

AMERICANS OUTRUN ALL AT OLYMPIAD

United States Jumpers Leap
Higher Than Others in
Jumping Events.

CLASSIC MARATHON TODAY

Twelve Men Entered Under Stars
and Stripes in Gruelling Race.
Finn, South African and Can-
adian, Are Favorites.

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In favor of the Swede. This greatly
delayed the bouts.

The riding was cross-country, with
many jumps. Four Americans com-
peted. Lieutenant E. F. Graham, Fif-
teenth Cavalry; Captain Guy B. Henry,
Thirteenth Cavalry; Lieutenant Benja-
min Lear, Fifteenth Cavalry, and Lieut-
enant John C. Montgomery, Seventh
Cavalry. There were 22 other contest-
ants, but the result will not be an-
nounced until tomorrow, as the num-
ber of points have not been made up.

Water Polo Games Tough.

The water polo furnished consid-
erable diversion. In the games between
Austria and Hungary, which the latter
won, much roughness was displayed by
both sides. The Swedish papers are
complaining bitterly of the defeat of
their team by the English. They
charge the English with rough work
and blame the Belgian referee for not
disqualifying them.

When persons were leaving the
stadium after the games today they
were surprised to find the place sur-
rounded by an enormous throng. It
looked as though the entire population
of Sweden had massed there. The
cause of this mobilization was a festi-
val by the Swedish choirs. Between
3000 and 4000 singers took part and
their friends and supporters from the
whole country came to cheer them.

Marathon to Be Run Today.

The Continental Sunday is a day of
sport and festivity, and the Marathon,
which will be run tomorrow, will be
the climax of the Olympiad. A field of
90 to 100 runners will start, the Ameri-
cans numbering a dozen.

The American representatives listed
to go in the great run are: Andrew
Soczek, Old Town, Me.; Louis Tew-
cena, Carlisle Indian School; Richard
F. Piggett, North Dorchester A. A.;
Clarence H. De Mer, North Dorchester
A. A.; Michael J. Ryan, Irish-American
A. C.; Thomas H. Lilly, North Dor-
chester A. A.; Joseph Forshaw, Jr.,
Missouri A. C.; Joseph Erskine, Mis-
souri A. C.; Harry J. Smith, New York
City, unattached; Gaston Stroblino,
South Paterson A. C.; John W. Rey-
nolds, Irish-American A. C.; and John
J. Gallagher, Jr., Yale University.

Finisher Runner Favorite.

No one is attempting to pick the win-
ner, although T. Kolehmainen, of Fin-
land, whose brother shone as the great-
est distance runner on the stadium
track, is the popular favorite. The
South African, K. K. McArthur, and
the Canadian, J. Corker, lead in the
betting.

Johnny Hayes, winner of the mara-
thon at the London Olympiad, who
has had the Americans under his care,
thinks that a dark horse probably will
develop. The Americans rested to-
day. The weather promises to be
scorching, which favors them at the
distance, 40,000 metres, or approxi-
mately 25 miles.

Road Soft, Rough and Hilly.

It is hilly, with little shade, and the
road is smooth, but a mile near the
middle of the country. The last five
miles will decide the race. This part
of the country is soft and rough, like
unkept American roads. The British
soldiers and police will guard the
entire district and keep off all traffic.
Several hospitals have been estab-
lished, and boy scouts will be in at-
tendance along the line.

The controversy over the change in
the rules which forbade a runner from
having refreshments was decided to-
night. They will be permitted to have
water, tea, coffee, or oranges and
lemons.

The British, Canadian and South
African officials protested, but the
committee overruled the protest, tak-
ing the advice of doctors, who said it
would be dangerous to forbid drinks,
particularly in view of the hot
weather.

Finish of 400 Exciting.

The final of the 400-meter race was
fast and exciting. Charles D. Reidpath,
Syracuse University, won by a yard,
sprinting to the front in the last 10
yards.

The judges decided to have the final
run in strings, and by this arrangement
the second man started 15 feet in ad-
vance of the man with the inside pos-
ition, and so on. James E. Meredith,
Mercersburg Academy, drew the inside
position. Hans Braun, Germany, was
next; Charles D. Reidpath, Syracuse
University, third; Harold B. Haff,
University of Michigan, fourth, while
Edward F. Lindberg, Chicago A. A.,
had the outside position.

Rounding the first turn, Reidpath
and Braun began to overtake Meredith
and were even with him when the race
was half finished. At 300 meters Lind-
berg was leading, with Braun and
Reidpath close behind. Fifty yards
from the finish the German was in
front with Lindberg and Reidpath just
behind him, but he could not stay the
end and the Syracuse star burst to
the front 10 yards before he reached
the tape. Braun, who ran second, im-
mediately shook hands with the win-
ner and the other American runners
shook hands with him. Harold B. Haff,
University of Michigan, finished fourth.

Greek Easily Defeated.

Adams brothers had the standing
jump their own way. They feared only
the agile Greek, Telictras, but out-
jumped him. The other competitors
were close together. The bar was
placed at 1.30 metres (four feet 3
inches) at the start and was raised five
centimetres at a time.

R. L. Bird, Adrian College, Leo
Goehring, Mohawk A. C. and E. Molier,
Sweden, failed at 1.55 metres.
Platt Adams won the event with a
jump of 1.63 metres (five feet four
inches) with Ben Adams second with a
jump of 1.50 metres and the Greek
Telictras third with 1.55 metres.

The American runners did splendid
work in the 3000 metres team race in
which the United States, Sweden and
Great Britain were represented. Great

Britain was able to get only third in
this event, which ten years ago she
probably would have captured handsly.

Berna Finished First.

The first man to cross the finish
line was Ted S. Berna, of Cornell Uni-
versity. Ohlsson, Sweden, was sec-
ond and Norman S. Taber, Brown Uni-
versity, third. The other positions offi-
cially were announced as follows:
Wide, fourth; Bonhag, fifth; Cottrill,
Fock, Hutson, Porter, Zander and
Fritzbeger. The others were not placed.
Berna trailed through the last half
of the race. The Swede, Fock, who was
in the lead in the third lap, followed
Berna closely in the last lap when he
fell back. Ohlsson then sprinted up to
second position. The Swedes made a
hard try in the seventh lap, three of
them forcing Berna for 100 yards, but
he held them off. The pace was set by
Bonhag and the Swede Wide reached
the finish almost abreast and the spec-
tators thought the American showed in
front but the judges gave Wide the
decision.

The British team was never in the
race. Owen had a fall in the third lap,
which greatly handicapped him, and
Hutson was the only Briton who
finished in the first seven.

In the decathlon, after the third
event, pistol, the leaders
were James Thorp, Carlisle Indian; Cy
Lomborg, Sweden, Eugene Moyer, Uni-
versity of Pennsylvania; Wieslander,
Sweden, and E. Neilson, Sweden.

America First and Third.

Summary: 400 meter flat race, final—Charles D.
Reidpath, Syracuse University, first;
Hans Braun, Germany, second; Edward

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