SWIMMERS PROPOSE TO RUN OWN SPORT

Amateur Athletic Union's Aid to Be Sought.

PRESENT RULE DECRIED

District and National Authorities Said to Know but Little of Aquatic Affairs.

enthusiasts in the east go

fre advocating a change in the government of water sports, feeling confident that such a change will further the best interests of the game.

Under the present system matters aquatic are controlled by Amateur Athletic union officials, who are not water men and look upon swimming as a small part of the general scheme of athletics. True, each district of athletics. True, each district boasts of a swimming committee sup-posed to be in full charge, but in reality these various committees act golely in an advisory capacty, for their decisions are upheld or not, ac-cording to the findings of higher district and national authorities having the final say. Thus all aquatic prob-lems actually are settled by men who are not chiefly concerned with swim-ming and who quite often lack knowledge of the very rudiments of

Those at the head of the movement to bring about a change are in no way opposed to Amateur Athletic union on the contrary, they be many candidates for the football team many candidates for the football team of the various high Those at the head of the movement to bring about a change are in no way opposed to Amateur Athletic union control. On the contrary, they believe improvement in conditions can best be attained by obtaining the help of the governing body. They simply advocate separating swimming from other sports within the ranks of the Amateur Athletic union. This can be done readily, they point out, by extending to swimming committees the power of decision in all matters concerning their own respective districts, then electing from among these aquatic representatives a national committee able to vote with finality on questions of national import, including the award of championship fixtures the supervision of records and the draft and amendment rules. on questions of national import, in-cluding the award of championship fixtures the supervision of records and the draft and amendment rules.

"The plan seems to us very sim-ple and logical," said a prominent water man identified with the movement. "No need even to change the makeup of existing committees. Just a question of giving them legislative power and forming a national committee to lead them. For the rest, any one with a grain of common sense must realize that swimmers are better outlified to handle their same better qualified to handle their own sport than followers of track and field athunion. And this means not only that aquatic matters are often handled inadequately, but that those at the head of things usually subordinate the interests of swimming to the interests of other sports.

Sport P. etics, boxing, gymnastics and so on.

"Some of us who have traveled excan testify to the fact that wherever swimming is under the supervision of

Miss Ethelda Bleibtrey of the New York Women's Swimming associa-tion and Ludy Langer of Hui Nalu of Honolulu scored victories in the fea-ture events of a swimming meet in dison square garden, New York Miss Bleibtrey took a 110-yard race for women in 1:18 and Langer a 220-pard contest for men in 2:32 1-5. These times are misleading, though, for in both swims poor conditions and costly interference affected perform-

The foresight of Tex Rickard in taking up the promotion of amateur water sports was manifest at the swimming carnival in the Garden last night. The sides of the racing course were packed with interested specta-tors and the huge amphitheater was black with the crowd gathered to see in action the fine array of champion-ship talent brought together for the OHAMPIONS FORGET WEIGHT

GAR WOOD BUILDS BOAT

CRAFT IS DESIGNED TO DE-FEND SPEED TITLE.

Father-in-Law of Winner in Trophy Race Says Emblem Will Stay in America Now.

The British international trophy sametimes called the Harmsworth trophy, emblematic of the speedboat championship of America and Europe. will remain in America for some time to come, in the opinion of H. R. Fellows of Detroit, who is in the city visiting his nephew, Dr. D. A. Fellows, Mr. Fellows is the father-in-law of Gar Wood, of Detroit, whose speedboat, Miss America, brought the covered traphy back to this courter. eted trophy back to this country last

Even now the Detroit sportsman. Who startled the world recently with his performance of piloting the cruise of Gar Jr. II up the Atlantic coast from Miami to New York, beating a train by 27 minutes actual running time, is building a new speedboat which he will call Miss America II. He will use this craft in the complement from five to 15 pounds would golve the problem. He will use this craft in the coming

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ion's Aid BY NORMAN ROSS.

The Amateur Athletic union is soon to lose some of its power, if the plans to be taken for granted that in the lose some of its power, if the plans to be taken for granted that in the lose some of the lose some lose of the lose of the lose some lose of the lose of t a number of swimming officials any kind of a combination of hull and motor could stand up under a similar test.

FOOTBALL OUTLOOK GOOD

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a week until the opening of school next month. The old letter men who will return to school to take early training are Taylor, halfback; E. Wolfe, tackie; Garrigus, guard; Hoar, halfback; Selier, end; F. Wolf, end. It is probable that Harrison and Mc-

guard; Kunkel, end; Lane, guard; Sheeley, center; Austin, quarter and Graham, half, all letter men, will be on hand the opening day for practice. With the lucky number of 13 on the books are transported.

Detroit Regatta Event.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 6.—An express cruiser race for boats with a speed of from 17 to 30 miles an hour will be added to the gold cup-Harms. sport is run very poorly while in will be added to the gold cup-Harms- worth trophy regatta here August 27 trolled directly by a swimming body, affiliated or not with an athletic union, everything goes smoothly and committee here. The race will be held to 100 miles an hour will be added to the gold cup-Harms- worth trophy regatta here August 27 Monday. Wdin 2426.

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Miss America II, Detroit; 3, Miss
Chicago, Chicago Yacht club; 4, Miss
Peerless, Buffalo; 5, Baby Sure Cure. Detroit; 7, Vogier Boy IV, Portland, Or.; 8, Disturber IV, Chicago. No. 6 was withheld for an uncertain entry. A motion that the titles of the ranking officers of the committee be raised to those of admiral and viceadmiral, respectively, was voted down on the ground that their present titles of commodore and vice-commo-

dore more properly belonged to yachting and power boating. Arrangements also were made for patroling the various courses to be used during the regatta and for ac-commodating visiting officials and

Present Day Kingpins Do No Worry About Avoirdupois.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Champions of the various classes of pugilism today pay very little attention to the weight limits of their respective divisions. Seldom, if ever, do the title holders weigh in within the limit fixed by weigh in within the limit fixed by the boxing commissions of the various states, even if they are able to do so. Witness the case of Jack Britton, welterweight champion, who tipped the beam at 159 pounds for his fight with Mickey Walker, when the top poundage for his class is 147.

Bennie Leonard makes 135 occasionally, but only occasionally. So it is with the other champions, except Carpentier, who can't grow beyond the weight limit of his division.

cept Carpentier, who can't grow beyond the weight limit of his division. If weight regulations mean anything and they do—they should be enforced. It is unfair and unsportsmanilke to deprive some second-rater of his chance to win the title by allowing the champion to come into the ring with a big advantage in excess poundage, in addition to those he gains through his experience and the prestige that goes with the crown.

solve the problem.

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In nearly every country that I have visited swimming has had its own controlling bedy and matters have been carried off in a far more efficient manner than they are in this country. Local aquatic enthusiasts will be very must in favor if such a change, I am sure.

Miss Ethelda Bleihtray of the New Colleges and sure of the New Colleges and matters will be recommittee here. The race will be held August 28.

The committee voted to accept an offer of H. C. Stutx of Indianapolis of a trophy for the fastest five-mile lap of the Harmsworth event. A proposal that a gasoline substitute be used in the Wood-Fisher cruiser race was voted down.

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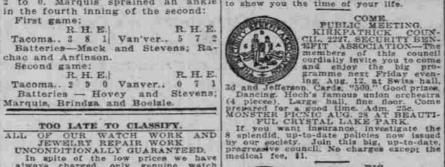
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DYE-In this city, August 5, Charles Dye, aged 66 years, beloved husband Sarah Jane Dye, also survived by a daughters and two sons. Funeral not later. Remains at the residential palors of Miller & Tracey, Lewiston (Idah HELSER—August 6, 1921, at the family residence, 1635 Williamette blvd., Rober Francis Helser, aged 11 years, beloves on of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Helger Funeral notice layer. Pearson Co., undertakers, Russell st, at Union ave. HAUFMAN—In this city, August 6, Philip Byron Kaufman, aged 2 years and 6 months, beloved infant son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Kaufman, Funeral notice later. Remains at the residential par-lors of Miller & Tracey. DYE in this city, Aug. 5, Charles Dye, aged 66 years. Funeral notice late Remains at the residential parlors Miller & Tracey.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

ESSINGER—In this city, Aug. 5. Alma B. Messinger, aged 30 years, beloved wife of Ray, mother of Mary V. rnd Loraine F. Messinger; daughter of Mrs. Suste Lawrence. Funeral will be held from the recidential funeral pariors of Dunning & McEntee, Morrison st. at 12th, Monday, Aug. 8, at 8:30 A. M. thence to St. Patrick's church, 19th and Savier sts., where requiem mass will be offered at 9 A. M. Friends invited to attend. Concluding services Mt. Caivary cometery.

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STEINMETZ—Aug. 5, 1921, at the family residence, 842 E. 13th st. North, Jacob Steinmetz, aged 27 years, beloved husband of Kate Steinmetz; also survived by four children. Funeral services will be conducted Monday, Aug. 8, 1921, at 2:30 P. M. from the St. Paul German Lutheran church, corner E. Eighth and Falling streets. Friends invited interment Rose City cemetery. Pearson Ca, undertakers, Russell street, at Union avenue.

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OVER-In this city, August 2. Walter M.
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30 LLINGER—August 6, at the family residence, 397 Spokane avenue, Anna M. H. aged 34 years, wife of E. H. Bollinger, mother of Robert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berrell. The funeral service will be held Tuesday, August 9, at 2:30 P. M., at Finley, mortuary. Montgomery and Fifth. Friends invited. Concluding service at Riverview cemetery.

YOSTER—In this city, August 5, William Poster, aged 66 years, beloved hushand of Eliza Foster, also aurvived by six daughters and four some Funeral services will be held Tuesday, August 9, at 10:30 A. M., at the Evangelical church. St Johns. Interment, in Mountainside cemetery. Remails at the residence, 701 Seneca et Arrangements in care of Miller & Tracey. ALBERTT—At the residence. 701 Savier at., August 5, Conrad Albertt, aged 7 st., August 5, Conrad Albertt, aged 7 years, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Albertt and brother of George Albertt. Funeral services will be held Monday, August 8, at 19 A. M., at the chapel of Miller & Tracey. Interment, Rose City cemetery.

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Auctioneer's Note

The above is a partial list of what we shall have to sell. Kindly call tomorrow and look over the full list of goods for this sale. You will find them well worthy of your attention.

AUCTION ON TUESDAY NEXT AT 10 A. M.

ON THURSDAY NEXT

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