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NEWS OF ALL BRANCHES OF SPORT

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HARMONY EXISTS BETWEEN BUTLER AND JOCKEY CLUB

Racing Association and Empire City Track Officials Come to an Understanding and Meeting at Yonkers Track Assured.

BY T. O. PIPER.

"THE race meeting at the Empire City track will take place in August, as announced. The arrangement of the details with the authorities is proceeding harmoniously and will surely be completed to the satisfaction of every one concerned."

James Russell Soley, the lawyer, made that positive statement to-day, and Mr. Soley had just finished a talk over the telephone with an official of the Jockey Club.

Until a late hour last night Mr. Soley was in conference with James Butler, President, and Matt J. Winn, manager of the Empire City track, and they prepared their final presentation to the Jockey Club, which will probably be made public Monday. It is a statement embodying the character of the proposed stakes to be run at the Empire City track, the amount of purses in overnight events, the names of the officials who will preside over the meeting, including judges, starter, clerk of the scales and paddock judge. To meet with the full approval of the Jockey Club, the control of which over racing affairs Mr. Butler and his energetic associates in the Empire City enterprise are quite willing to acknowledge, the best set of officials obtainable will be suggested and the demands applying to proposed stakes and the amount of money for purse events have been drawn in such a manner by experienced men as to justify the belief now that there can be no reasonable objection offered, and the only question will be over minor details which can easily be adjusted. This to-day is said to be the true situation.

Dade Named as Starter.

It is not at all improbable that A. B. Dade, who is now starting at Brighton, will be decided upon to send away the horses at the Yonkers track. His name, together with others, has been suggested and is declared to have met with favor by the officials of the new track. It is pointed out that Mr. Dade would be free to start the horses at the Empire track with the opening of the Saratoga meeting, when Mars Cassidy will be there employed as the official starter.

An effort is making by the Empire City track management to secure such officials as will not only be acceptable to the Jockey Club, but will be recognized by the public as responsible, as well as dissipating the impression that has gone forth that a Western contingent is going to take command of affairs. The only appointments yet ready for announcement are those of Lyman H. Davis as racing secretary and Will Shelly as associate judge. These men are experienced and competent and well known to the turf world. They held similar positions at Churchill Downs, Louisville.

Throughout, the situation appears to have taken on a harmonious tone, and while the actual dates on which racing will take place over the Yonkers track have not been positively or officially announced, there is reasonable ground for assurance that there will be racing in August over the Yonkers course as declared by Mr. Soley and without conflicting with the wishes of the Jockey Club.

Cavanagh In Charge.

In connection with the avowal of many of the present Brighton Beach layers that they would welcome the chance to make book at Yonkers providing the Jockey Club gave full acquiescence, it is stated that Manager John Cavanagh, of the present circuit of Jockey Club betting rings, would be placed in charge of the ring at Yonkers. In this latter event the present revenues as derived from the bookmakers and the system under which they are kept under control would also apply.

Lawyer Soley, James Butler, the merchant, and Matt J. Winn, the man who made what now appears to be a winning fight for the recognition of the claims of the Empire City Association, are of distinct types. The lawyer is a deep student and observer and a fighter in the cause of any client who retains him. He made a careful study for months of the racing situation in the State, the laws and rules governing the Jockey Club and the varied and allied interests concerned. Then he told Mr. Butler that he had a right to race under Jockey Club rules, and that the law would sustain the contention. He secured a mandamus in which the Jockey Club was called upon to show why it should not grant the Empire City Association dates, and the Appellate Division sustained the contention. Later Mr. Soley secured a license from the State Racing Commission. Mr. Soley has done what other lawyers in the past have tried but failed to accomplish for the Empire City Association.

James Butler, president and owner of the Empire City track, is also a fighter and a man of great wealth. He early argued that his track was entitled to a slice of the racing game, and claimed that the seeming arbitrary power of the Jockey Club not only wrought injustice to him but to any other private individual who had the means and inclination to organize a racing association. His business instinct manifested itself fom the start, and his mind once made up he allowed nothing to check the progress of his determination. At large cost to himself he prepared the plans, and Lawyer Soley did the rest.

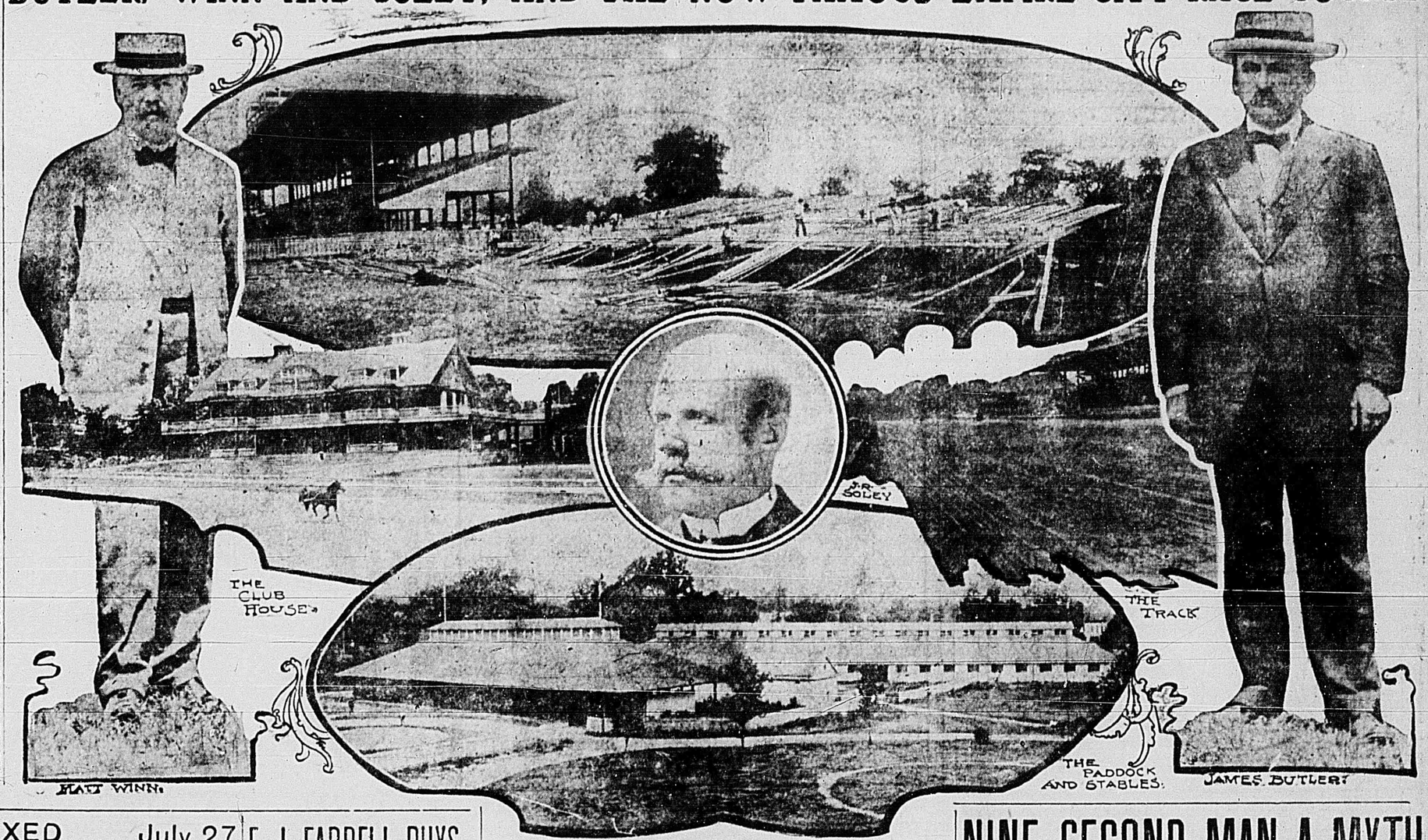
But the quiet figure in this extensive racing game which is going to make a new chapter in the history of the racing situation in this State is Matt J. Winn, a practical racing man from the toes up, whose advice and counsel were sought from the very start. While the plans were forming Matt Winn was brought into the situation, and much of what has already been done was done upon his suggestion.

Winn is Popular.

Mr. Winn is popularly known in Louisville, his native city, where he has a reputation of the highest integrity and standing. Winn is a stickler for high sportsmanlike standards, and it is declared by Mr. Butler that these will prevail at Empire City. Manager Winn, besides being president of the American Turf Association, is manager of the track at Churchill Downs and manager of both race-tracks at New Orleans. He has had an extended and wide experience in racing in this country and is well and favorably known to prominent members of the Jockey Club. Mr. Winn is perhaps forty-eight years of age, inclined to be stout, but possessing an athletic figure withal. He is quick of action and mild in manner and tone. He is genial and soft spoken. His eyes are blue.

"We will hold our meeting as scheduled," he said to-day, "and relations with the members of the Jockey Club are very harmonious. There is no desire to force ourselves into position, but to force ourselves into recognition. In this we have succeeded. By Monday our programme will be presented to the Jockey Club for approval, and I do not hesitate to predict that it will be approved. Then there will remain nothing else for us to do but go ahead with the plan of opening our gates and giving the public some real high-class and interesting racing.

BUTLER, WINN AND SOLEY, AND THE NOW FAMOUS EMPIRE CITY RACE COURSE



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TRAINING GALLOPS

AT GRAVESEND TRACK.

GRAVESEND RACE TRACK, July 27.—The track was very fast to-day and some good workouts were noted. The best were:

104 SHINING STAR—Six furlongs in 1.15 3-5, handily. Has speed and is fit.

103 ANNOYANCE—Five furlongs in 1.05, breezing. Very speedy.

99 FIDIA—One mile in 1.43, breezing. Very smart work.

106 BELLE OF IROQUOIS—Six furlongs in 1.16 3-5, breezing. She is ready.

99 COTTONTOWN—Four furlongs in 0.52 breezing.

94 FAUST—Six furlongs in 1.17 3-5, galloping. Very smart plater.

106 SENATOR BARRETT—Five furlongs in 1.03, all out. Is not much.

103 BELCAST—Four furlongs in 0.49 2-5, breezing. No account.

71 STANDARD OIL—Six furlongs in 1.17, breezing. Not much.

61 WEDDING—Five furlongs in 1.03, handily.

103 TILDEKILNS—Five furlongs in 1.03, all out.

103 SENATOR CLAY—Six furlongs in 1.16 3-5, all out. Is not doing well.

100 HANDZARRA—Seven furlongs in 1.29 1-5, handily. Is at her best.

99 BUTTONS—Seven furlongs in 1.30 3-5 breezing. Never acted better.

105 LOTUS—Five furlongs in 1.05, breezing. Doing well.

102 VINO—One mile in 1.43, breezing. Is about ready.

96 NEEOSKELETA—One mile and a furlong in 1.59 3-5, breezing. Much improved.

102 SISTER FRANCES—One mile in 1.42 3-5, handily. Should have won last out.

105 TYROL—Five furlongs in 1.04, breezing.

78 MASTERSON—Six furlongs in 1.17, breezing.

95 MINIOTA—Six furlongs in 1.17, breezing, has not run his race.

84 BAT MASTERSON—Six furlongs in 1.18 1-5, breezing. Was never better.

102 CLEMENTS—One mile in 1.43 3-5, breezing. Good work.

102 TOMMY WADDELL—One mile and a furlong in 1.55 3-5, handily. Was great work.

FORT ERIE ENTRIES.

FORT ERIE, Ontario, July 27.—Entries for Monday's races here are as follows:

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs: maiden two-year-olds.—Priceless Jewel, 103; Miss Mazzoni, 103; Black Dress, 103; Alveolar, 103; Vivonni, Hazzio, 106; Trixie Byers, 103; McQuiddy, 106; Wee Wilson, 106; Miss Vigilant, 108; Sombrita, 106; Moliere, 111, Dominant, 111.

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs: maiden two-year-olds.—Zonita, 109; Crue, 109; Merry Blue, 106; Forest Hawk, 103; Pinkola, 103; Mickleton Maid, 103; Hostile Hyphen, 106; Running Account, 106; Silvergear, 106; Anna Reynolds, 106; Tourmalitta, 103; Bar G., 108.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; three-year-olds and upwards.—Zelina, 98; Meddlesome Boy, 100; Posing, 102; Usury, 102; Monere, 104; Charlie Gilbert, 105; Ballot Box, 104; Penrhyn, 104; Frank Collins, 106.

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs; selling; two-year-olds.—Melanze, 89; *Isalla, 92; Dandy Dancer, 94; Listerine, 94; Gilea, 94; *Whirl Broom, 95; *Chief Desmond, 95; *Ketchemike, 95; Lady Baldur, 100; Dew of Dawn, 103; Aquiline, 106.

FIFTH RACE—One mile; three-year-old and upwards; selling.—Backook, 84; *Webber, 88; *Taunt, 88; Reins Swift, 87; Helen H. III, 87; Deig Strome, 90; *Gold Spray, 95; *Venus, 95; Hamilcar, 102; *Lady Goodrich, 102; Briar Cliff, 104; Lamptrimmer, 104; Henry O., 106.

SIXTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; three-year-olds and upwards; selling.—*Ayrwater, 90; *Julia Gentsberger, 94; *Sopranio, 95; Willetta, 95; Miss Cassavon, 95; *Sonata Kate, 101; Ben Stein, 104; Lizzie McLean, 104; Ben Strong, 105; Usury, 105; Halton, 106; Father Catchem, 106; *Tickle, 107; Austin Allen, 109.

SEVENTH RACE — Three-year-olds and upward; selling; one mile.—*Alsera, 84; *Doc Kyle, 89; *Halbard, 92; Haber, 93; *Minos, 94; *Nellie Radins, 95; Crestfallen, 101; Woodstone, 103; Light Note, 104; Basil, 104; Harmatia, 106; Tilstie Do, 107.

*Apprentice allowance.

AT SHEEPSHEAD BAY.

SHEEPSHEAD BAY RACE TRACK, July 27.—The local track was fast and some good workouts resulted to-day.

90 ZAL—Six furlongs in 1.17 2-5, breezing. She is fit.

106 PETER PAN—One mile and a furlong in 1.05, breezing. Is at his best.

105 SUMMER CLOUD—One mile and a furlong in 2.05, breezing. She is fit.

88 GALLANT—One mile and a quarter in 2.15, breezing. Never so good.

104 BELLE STROME—Six furlongs in 1.17 4-5, breezing. Ready money.

65 ALETHEUO—Six furlongs in 1.19, breezing. Is acting well.

77 CLARA J.—Five furlongs in 1.05, breezing.

97 BAD NEWS—One mile in 1.44 2-5, breezing. Never in better form.

102 TROUBLEMAKER—Four furlongs in 0.50 2-5, galloping. Is at his best.

72 FRANK BENNETT—Six furlongs in 1.18 3-5, breezing.

90 BALLOT—One mile and a furlong in 1.58, breezing. Never so good.

104 EQATARINA—One mile and a furlong in 2.01 2-5, handily. Should improve over last race.

103 SUFFRAGE—One mile in 1.46, breezing. Short route suits her.

96 ROSWELL—One mile in 1.44 2-5, handily. Only ordinary.

83 RIALTO—Five furlongs in 1.03 2-5, handily. Is not much.

— MARISE—Five furlongs in 1.02 2-5, handily. Had up once to-day.

105 MONTGOMERY—One mile and a furlong in 1.59 3-5, handily. Is in grand shape.

105 W. H. DANIEL—Five furlongs in 1.03 2-5, breezing. Doing well. Is about fit.

102 BANNER—Six furlongs in 1.16, breezing. Has speed and is fit.

105 HYPERION II.—One mile in 1.44 2-5, handily. Is at his best.

105 THE QUAIL—One mile in 1.44 breezing. Doing well. Is nearly fit.

— ANTEUS—Five furlongs in 1.02 2-5, breezing. Very speedy.

99 CRESSINA—One mile in 1.46 3-5, breezing. Never better.

103 KEATOR—Six furlongs in 1.16 2-5, breezing. Never so good.

HANLON TO QUIT REDS THIS FALL

(Special to The Evening World.)

CINCINNATI, O., July 27.—Manager Ed Hanlon, of the Cincinnati team, announced this morning that he did not expect to be actively engaged in baseball next year.

"These stories of my retirement that have been going the rounds for some weeks have caused me to realize that I am doing myself an injustice by neglecting my home and my other business affairs by being on the road with a team seven months of the year," said Hanlon. "Next season probably will see me permanently located in Baltimore with another manager in charge of the Reds."

As yet no selection of Hanlon's successor has been made.

EAGLE A. A. GAMES.

The Eagle A. A., of the Bronx, will hold its annual members' games at the Pelham Bay athletic field to-morrow at 10.30 A. M. A fine programme has been arranged, and as most of the members are ex-schoolboy runners, an interesting and well-contested set of games is assured. J. Applebaum, the former schoolboy champion sprinter, will officiate as starter. The events include 50, 100 and 220-yard dashes; 440 relay handicap, running and standing broad jumps and a hop, step and a jump. A baseball game will follow the athletic event.

Corona Beat Altoona.

In a hot game played at Corona, L. I., the Corona Athletic Association team defeated the Altoona Athletic Club team by a score of 8 to 4. Zimmerman and Richter were in the points for Corona, and Simon and Biddle for the visitors. Corona will meet the Glenwoods to-day.

F. J. FARRELL BUYS BLANDY FOR $3,600

(Special to The Evening World.)

BRIGHTON BEACH RACE TRACK, July 27.—A sale of horses in training was held here to-day. The prices brought was only fair. Frank Farrell paid the highest price, his purchase for $3,600 being Blandy, by Hastings—Belinda. Others sold as follows:

Wildance, b. g., by Hastings—La Dansense, W. Hogan, $200.

Filbert, b. f., by Hastings—Fidena; W. Hedar, $500.

Queens Souvenir, br. f., by Diana Forget—Queens Bowtr; J. W. May, $500.

Prince Fortinatus, br. c., by Handspring—Mon Droit; J. Beck, $550.

Oliflamb, b. c., by Orisini—Scintillate; R. F. Carman, $450.

Fashion, br. f., by Lissak—Affect; E. Marcyatt, $400.

Abracadabra, ch. g., by Charade—Economia; W. C. Daly, $150.

Mexican Silver, ch. g., by Indio—Silver Wave; R. S. Baird, $225.

Shackle, b. g., by Hastings—Semiramis; E. F. Frenz, $125.

BRIGHTON BEACH ENTRIES.

BRIGHTON BEACH RACE TRACK, N. Y., July 27.—The entries for Monday's races here are as follows:

FIRST RACE.—Three-year-old mares and upward; selling; one mile and a sixteenth.

(—) Lady Emma 90
617* Flipping 90
534 Anneta Lady 101
644* *Moonshine 99
634 *Dabel 104
(—) Azora 101
(—) Miss Strome 99
518* Cloisteress 93
(650) *Neeoskeeta 93
638 Betsy Binford 89
638* Sister Frances 108
— Swift Girl 92

SECOND RACE.—Two-year-olds; six furlongs.

(665) Nimbus 110
(645) Unos 112
(—) Dollee 107
655* Eagle Scout 105
622 Star Kalapa 97
625* Wm. H. Lyon 104
(—) Lemon Candy 107
— Love Wire 102
(—) Countermand 112
622 Catherine Carson 97

THIRD RACE.—Three-year-olds and up; selling; six furlongs.

636 *Royal Onyx 102
— Kemp Ridgely 102
654 Battle Axe 113
649* Troublemaker 107
639 Big Ben 117
637 *Belcast 97
— Omnipotent 110
654* Don Hamilton 110
619 *Golden West 100
639 Robin Hood 115
— Lord Rice 109
451 Don Domo 110
516 Pulsus 115
503 Belle Strome 113
— Diamond 110
119 Buttons 110
451 Belle of Iroquois 97
51 Belcemo 102
518* *Illowa 103
(630) *Jacobite 113

FOURTH RACE.—The Glen Cove Handicap; for three-year-olds; six furlongs.

594 Sewell 113
587 Don Enrique 105
642 Senator Clay 100
— W. H. Daniel 112
649* Troublemaker 95
542 Rawhide 100
(612) Hot Shot 107
639 Bolshist 100
512 Waterboury 104

Also eligible:

418 Don Creole 100
509 Lord Dunsenyes 100
— Wing Ting 100

FIFTH RACE.—Three-year-olds and upward; mile and a quarter.

637* Golf Ball 115
649 Orvilon 109
613 Miss Crawford 105
(614) Carthage 107
640 Tommy Waddell 104
633 Go Between 114
624 Romona Belle 92

Also eligible:

657 Gibochon 107
613 Pullander 112
648 Cadenine 96
(569) Peter Pan 126
637 Jacquin 96

SIXTH RACE.—Two-year-old maidens; five and a half furlongs.

647 Red Bonnet 107
— Ida D. 107
584 Franklin 110
342 King Cobalt 110
638 Suzerain 110
— Antaeus 110
633* Corncob 110
— Chorsaga 110
580 Countermand 110
— Winning Star 107
— Gus Q. 107
622 Star Kalapa 107
627 Demus 110
475 Desirous 107
— Hoo 110
— Premier 110
— Blue Pilot 110

Apprentice allowance.

EVENING WORLD'S SCHOOL FOR ATHLETES
No. 8
DISTANCE RUNNING
BY MELVIN W. SHEPPARD,
CHAMPION AT MIDDLE DISTANCES.

Melvin W. Sheppard

A MIDDLE-DISTANCE runner must have patience to attain any great success, as rare powers are needed. Few athletes take up running with a desire to shine as middle-distance men. I do not intend to cast shadows on he ambitions of any young man, however, by holding up the middle distances as being a "hoodoo sport."

The game offers many advantages and is peculiarly adapted to men who may be good sprinters, yet poor starters, or to milers who have speed enough but lack stamina for a fair fighting finish. I never knew my own ability as a middle-distance runner until after I had sprinted as a schoolboy and tried at distances and cross-country races.

Young athletes should not be discouraged if their times in middle distances are not good at first, for it takes years as a distance man or as a sprinter to get a perfection of speed and stamina to do justice to distances between 600 and 1,000 yards.

Best Men in America.

America is the land of the middle-distance runner. To begin with, there was "Lon" Meyers and Kilpatrick and Burke; the former holds the 1,000-yard record, at 2m. 12s., and the latter the 600-yard honors. Neither of these men did their best running till after they had been years at the game." I failed to get the half-mile record of Kilpatrick by a fifth of a second last fall when I ran the distance at the New York A. C. games in 1m. 53 2-5s.

When a boy begins to run I would advise him to cultivate a correct form. There is nothing so laborious to an athete as to have his lungs strained by uselessly swinging his arms.

In middle distances a man requires more will power and concentration than in any other branch of athletics. A sprinter's effort is brief and a distance man has none of the severe strain induced by running races from a quarter-mile to 1,000 yards.

The "four forty" is the best distance to commence with, and if a man is not too heavily built he can give a good account of himself over a half-mile with little training, provided that he has been running well over the shorter distance.

How To Measure Speed.

A man should run his first quarter in the half-mile in at least three seconds faster than the last. He should go off from the pistol in exactly the same speed as for a quarter, and then settle into a level well balanced stride. The difference between American and English middle-distance runners, is that we do not reserve our strength for a play for the grand stand, but run fromthe gun.

The game will not admit of success except men run as I advise. By starting too slow there is an expenditure of energy that is practically useless and a man should reach the tape with his strength directed by the same judgment as a skilled shot putter or a hammer thrower puts into his work.

An athlete in New York is never out of training on account of the indoor season.

The novice should take long jogs, or, better still, try cross-country runs. There will be no trouble in this game for the men never go too fast. The beginner should have a carefully prepared liniment, for he is sure to be attacked with stiffness, and should be careful about catching cold. When he feels that he can endure trying trials and sets his heart on the half-mile, I recommend plenty of quarter-mile races. A well-run race at this distance will call for great finishing power in the last "hundred," so that a beginner will be in shape for the longer distance before he realizes that fact. A half-miler should go up to a thousand yards in his training, but I rather favor full steam for fast 600 or 700 yards.

System to Follow.

The following will be found a good system to those desiring a week's layout: Monday—a fast quarter with two good men to make a fast pace; Tuesday—600 yards; Wednesday—700 yards; Thursday—1,000 yards; Friday—half a mile; Saturday—a fast quarter or two fast 300-yard runs.

A man should take one day off every week, and an athlete should not run for two days before a race. I may differ in this from orthodox trainers, but I like to feel very fresh and strong at the scratch. When a man is in frequent competition and travels much he should be very careful not to train too much. The schedule I have given would be entirely too much for many.

Young athletes should be very careful and never fail to remember that "one man's meat is another's poison." Athletics do not consist in record-breaking. It would be far better that we had 300 half-milers in America good for 1m. 55s. than to have three equal to 1m. 54s. I am selfish enough to wish it, as I would naturally fear that the other two might break Charlie Kilpatrick's record before I clip off that dying fifth of a second from his mark.

I believe that an athlete should eat plenty of meat, for meat is to a man what steam is to an engine. A runner, especially a middle-distance man, uses up his strength more than any other. A weight-thrower has much natural strength. He does not strain his lungs and his effort is only a brief snap.

The same applies to the jumper and in a degree to the sprinter. The distance runner is not forced along but the strength and intelligence needed by a middle distance runner require careful training for their proper development.

NINE-SECOND MAN A MYTH

When Bernie Wefers, the noted sprinter and trainer of the Irish-American Athletic Club, recently stated that he had a young athlete in training—R. Coughlan, a recent graduate of Fordham—who was likely to do the 100-yard dash in 9 3-5 seconds or better this year there were some who swallowed the pill open-mouthed. There were some—not many, for they would first like to see Coughlan do the distance better than ten flat. And the others—well they know what a new record means.

Getting down into close figuring a hundred in ten seconds flat is at a speed of ten yards per second. Take one second off the total time and the runner has four inches more per second to gain. It isn't much on paper, but those four inches mean almost as much as a like distance would be to one's nose.

It was not until 1870 that the 10 1-5 seconds mark was reached by A. J. Blake, and it was not equalled again until 1879. Some of the "pros" were credited with sensational performances before this bit, like John Stone Barnes, they may have run down a hill. Hewitt, in Australia, in 1870, was credited with 9 3-4 sec.; H. M. Johnson with 9 3-5 at Cleveland in 1886; Harry Bethune at Sioux Falls, Dak., with 9 3-5 in 1888, and Piper Donovan with 9 3-5 at Boston in 1895. Some credit these performances. A great many others do not.

John Owen really did the hundred in 9 4-5 at Washington on Oct. 11, 1890. Wefers equalled it in September, 1895, and twice later. Others who have equalled this time are Arthur Duffy, J. H. Rush, W. A. Schick, Clyde Blair, W. D. Eaton, Charles L. Parsons and Dan Kelly. Duffy got his record on Berkeley Oval in May, 1906. Unofficial records give Bernie Wefers the time of 9 3-5 sec. at Lowell in 1897, and F. M. Sears at Buffalo in June, 1901. Harry Hillerman did the distance in 9 4-5 sec. at Albany last year.

Charlie Parsons, who has represented the University of California this season, is one of the most likely record-breakers before the public. He is a certain 10-second man whenever he is in shape. He has done 9 4-5 sec. four times—at Portland, Ore., in 1905; at St. Louis in 1906, and twice at Los Angeles, one watch in one of the later events showing 9 3-5 sec. When he beat Archie Hahn at Portland, Ore., two watches showed 9 3-5 sec.

It is also a noteworthy fact that the best time has not been made on straight cinder tracks, but on those of clay, clay top dressed, or clay and cinders.

REUNION OF CENTURY RIDERS.

Bicycle century riders who in other days used to burn up all the good roads on Long Island, with a considerable number of the present-day enthusiasts, will join in the ninth annual veterans' reunion and run to-day and Sunday, the tour being to Sag Harbor and return.

The majority of riders leave by the early afternoon boat to-day, reaching Sag Harbor to-night at 10 o'clock, where accommodations for a big party have been made at Young's American Hotel, the old-time L. A. W. headquarters. To-morrow morning the cyclists will leave Sag Harbor to ride home, the route being via Southampton, Good Ground, West Hampton, Moriches, Patchogue (dinner), Oakdale, Babylon, Amityville, Freeport and Valley Stream to Jamaica and Brooklyn or Manhattan. The time schedule for the century is twelve hours, with qualification limit of fourteen hours.

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PASTOR'S 14TH ST., 3D AV. CONTINUOUS 20 and 30 cts. CHUMMIE BLAMARA AND A BIG SHOW.

FREE VAUDEVILLE. DREAMLAND TAKE IRON STEAMBOATS. THE NATION'S PLAYGROUND. LUNA PARK. A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM.

MANHATTAN BEACH. Pain's Fireworks, 8.30 P. M. SPECTACLE, SHERIDAN'S RIDE. COMBINATION ATTRACTIONS, 25c. STEEPLECHASE PARK. HUMAN ROULETTE WHEEL.

MORRISON'S THEATRE Daily Mats. 8.15. VICTOR HERBERT'S SONG BIRDS. Next Week—THE GIBSON GIRLS.

Rockaway Beach HAPPYLAND South Beach. B. L. Cool ocean trip 5c. South Ferry Boats. (This Week) ROYAL JAPANESE TROUPE.

GOLDEN CITY THE BOTTOMLEYS, Aerial Casting Act. SUNBEAM, World's Champion Rifle Shot. TUESDAY—FREE FIREWORKS. NEXT WEEK.