

TEMPTING MEALS FOR OLYMPIC VISITORS

Famous Dishes at the Leading Hotels and Restaurants at Stockholm.

SALMON AND PTARMIGAN

These Are Great Delicacies, but the Wonder of the Cuisine Is "Kalter-aufschnitt."

Americans who went to Sweden for the Olympic games have had an opportunity of sampling what to most of them is a new cuisine.

An American who spent a recent summer in Norway and Sweden confesses in the Epitome that he was so fascinated by the kalter-aufschnitt that he hardly got beyond them in sampling the national menu.

Stockholm will naturally be the centre of tourist travel this season, and of all its many restaurants the Hasselbacken, in the Royal Djurgarten Park, is the most interesting.

In the inevitable Hotel Continental, which is a very comfortable hotel, the specialties of the house are the tourneés and the hasselbackspotter, a soup made from a species of young and indigenous mushrooms.

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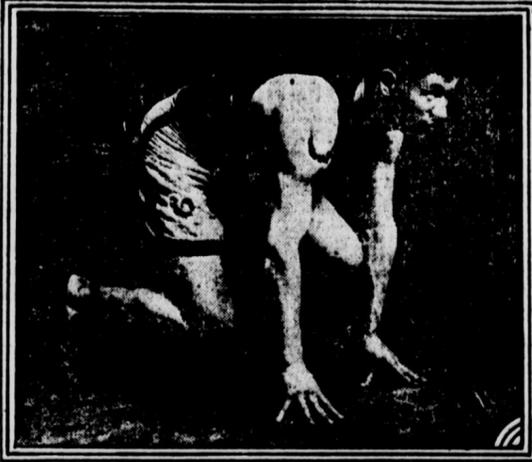
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THE GREATEST ATHLETE—A REAL AMERICAN



TOO MUCH CREDIT GOES TO ATHLETES' TRAINERS

The Man Himself Bigger Factor Than Mentor Who Tries to Develop Him.

VIEW OF BRITISH CRITIC

English Team's Physician Has Only Scoffs for Censors, Self-Appointed.

Now that England has gone so far in her efforts to rehabilitate her athletic system as to propose to engage an American trainer, the question of how far the trainer is responsible for the success of the American team is worth considering.

Cases are few indeed where a college trainer has not previously indicated the possession of high athletic ability and devotion that man into an intercollegiate champion.

There is at least one Englishman who has not lost his head in the frantic desire to imitate American methods, and who bases his system on the most elaborate scientific principles or who goes to the other extreme and claims equally good results by pure empiricism.

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JAMES THORPE, Winner of both the Pentathlon and Decathlon events at the recent Olympic games in Sweden. He hails from the Carlisle Indian School and is a full blooded Indian of the Sac and Fox tribe.

of the measuring tape and weighing machine, of stethoscope, of microscope or any other scope, of the most delicate scientific instrument so far as an arm waiter, something in the farthest recesses of the nervous system.

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WATCH FOR THE WIND!

Yachtsmen Must Keep Eyes Open for Zephyrus—Baby Ribbon Helps.

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MOTORCYCLES BOTH CHEAPER AND BETTER

About \$65,000,000 Worth Made Last Year—There Will Be More for 1912.

AVERAGE COST \$25 LESS

Used by Doctors, Soldiers, Rural Mail Carriers, Police and in Other Callings.

The motorcycle is the younger brother of the automobile and is growing in popularity. Within the last twelve months great progress has been made in motorcycle construction.

In the days of the bicycle a century run was considered a fine test of physical endurance. To cover the hundred miles the bicyclist bent low over the handlebars and pedaled incessantly up hill and down dale.

The motorcycle has been found indispensable by inspectors of roads, of telephone and telegraph lines. The country doctor gets a call over the telephone from a patient a dozen miles away and is at his side in less than half an hour.

Commercial travellers are taking more and more to the motorcycle, for it widens immeasurably the field of their usefulness and activity.

In the army the swift, compact and powerful motorcycle has become extremely important. In this country and Europe there are corps of express riders mounted upon motorcycles.

In cases of emergency it has been found possible to transfer substantial reinforcements to points fifty and even a hundred miles distant at a speed scarcely equalled by that of a railroad train.

The motorcycle of to-day is cheaper, more comfortable, cleaner, quieter and easier to start and to operate than any of its predecessors.

Another fault that has been remedied in the motorcycle of to-day is the seat. In travelling at a high rate of speed the ordinary bicycle saddle and the former modifications of it have been found to be uncomfortable and tiring.

The present tendency is to use larger tires than a year or so ago. The standard size for motorcycle tires has been 28 1/2 inches, but the 1912 machines in many instances are fitted with tires of three-quarter inch more, or at least with rims that will take that size.

It took a long time for the automobile manufacturers to devise and install a satisfactory self starter on their machines. Two or three years ago a self starter was a rarity.

The fact that so many motorcycles herald their coming by a series of explosions like the rattle of a rapid fire gun is no sign that the manufacturers have been quarter inch wiser, or in an effort to decrease the noisiness of the machines.

Harry M. Stevens, who has the "privileges" at the Polo Grounds, the Hilltop, Washington Park, the South End grounds and other positions in eleven fast tracks, has a uniform and they suffer, while the catchers were Meritt Hackett and Mike Hines.

W. S. Vothward, for many years the official handicapper of the Jockey Club, who will fill those duties at Haver de Grace, Md., is a regular patron of the Polo Grounds and has been acquainted with many of the players.

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A Novelty in Trophies



Ocean creatures provide by all-seasmith's art into a golf prize up for play at Greenwich Country Club.

A TROPHY FROM THE SEA.

Real Creatures of the Briny in Prize for Tennis Tournament.

Commodore William H. Childs has presented a prize to the Greenwich Country Club for which the golfers are to compete.

The nautilus shell is decorated with bands of silver deposit and a plate on which there is an inscription, but the coral, sea horse and sea urchin are covered with silver scales.

YANKEES STILL ON OUTSIDE.

International Soccer Body Defers Action on Cahill's Plea.

After representing the American Amateur Football Association at the meeting of the International Federation of Association Football at Stockholm Thomas W. Cahill has returned to this city and will submit his report to the committee of the A. A. F. A. next week.

The reason assigned was the lack of harmony existing in the United States and the further fact that each country can be represented in the federation by only one organization.

The applications of Chile and the Dominion of Canada Football Association were also refused, but Russia, represented by the Pan-Russian Football Association, and the Argentine Republic were admitted to membership.

PELTY OF BIG FISH CAUGHT.

New York Anglers Particularly Favored This Year.

Fishermen of New York have taken big fish this season, particularly in the way of striped bass, bluefish, blackfish and weakfish. The appended list tells the story and is particularly interesting because practically all the fish were taken on rod and reel.

Angler Charles Schulzeis at Seabright, 81 pounds; Sherman at Fire Island wreck, 68 pounds; Chas. H. Fisher at Seabright, 65 pounds; Blackie Shumrock fisherman of Coney Island, 47 pounds 9 ounces; and H. Schwartz at Steeplechase Pier, 18 1/2 pounds.

Sea Breeze Fishermen at Corona's Inlet, N. J., 45 pounds; D. Davis at Point Pleasant, N. J., 17 1/2 pounds; fisherman of Rockaway Inlet, 15 1/2 pounds; and fisherman of Long Beach, 14 pounds.

Stated Bass—Frank A. Knoll of Montauk Point, 84 pounds; Benjamin Everman at Asbury Park, 84 pounds; and Shag Wheeler at Stratford, Conn., 84 pounds.

Silver Fish—Joseph Fraidel of Long Beach, 11 1/2 pounds; Joseph Dettling of Seabright, 9 pounds; and fisherman at Muddiger wreck of Long Beach, 8 pounds.

Wrecked Fish—Frb. of Sandy Hook, 40 pounds; George Schulerberg of Seabright, 45 pounds; and F. Breitenbecker of Long Beach, 28 pounds.

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Jersey Championships August 26. Arrangements have been made for the third annual open tennis tournament for the championship of the New Jersey coast, which will be held on the clay courts of the Bay Head Yacht Club at Bay Head, N. J., beginning on August 26.

BIG PEACE SQUADRON OF YACHTS TO GATHER

New York Club to Sail to the Eastward This Week on Long Cruise.

SPORT IN ALL CLASSES

Fifty Racing Craft to Compete Over Courses of From 28 to 54 Miles.

This is the month for cruising. The peace squadron of the New York Yacht Club will gather at Glen Cove on Wednesday afternoon and for nine days will cruise to the eastward, winding up with racing off New York.

On the cruise of the New York Yacht Club there will be the best sport of the year. The yachts in this fleet are all of fair size. The smallest are the New York Yacht Club 20 footers, and from that size they range up in the regular classes to the 54 foot schooner and the 50 foot cutter to the big auxiliaries.

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Interest in the racing will centre largely in the schooner classes and in the larger classes for which the yachts are racing. The Eastern, Jrolia and Enchantress will meet in all races in class B, and these boats this season have been very evenly matched.

In the B class will also be the Sea Fox, Corona and Endymion, but as these are old boats now it is probable that they will be put in a special class except in races for the flag officers' cups.

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Open Championship of the United States, Held August 1 and 2. Wright & Ditson "Black Circle" Golf Ball. A MOST REMARKABLE SHOWING. First 294, Second 286, Third (Tied) 290. WRIGHT & DITSON, 22 Warren St., City Hall.