

ENGLISH RACING METHODS IN ENGLAND BETTING ON THE FREE FIELD, BUT MUCH FAVOR.

The average American race-goer has little idea of the differences which exist in the management of a race meeting in this country and of one in England. Not only are the differences in the form of the sport itself, but things are accepted as a natural accompaniment of racing in one country which would be considered gross inconveniences in the other.

So many minor differences exist, in fact, that from the beginning to the end of a racing day an American in England would find nearly everything connected with the meeting carried out in an entirely different manner from that which prevails here.

In the first place, there is no such thing in England as getting on an electric car and being carried to the track in a few minutes. If a visitor wishes to attend any of the important meetings he will find it necessary to take a train and walk to the track, the distance at his destination in less than three or four hours. Even Epsom Downs, where the Derby is run, is only to be reached by train or cab, and this last method of travel is prohibitive in price to one accustomed to paying only a few cents for his transportation. It may be remarked at the outset that the question of price is the first and most important difference in the English and American racing games, and that in the former country costing about twenty times what the same period would cost here, pressing that the amount of the wagers was the same in both countries.

It is necessary to make a special trip to the town itself and spend at least one night there. This same necessity prevails in many of the other countries, and in fact, nearly all the chief courses being located at some little town which owes its existence entirely to the racing. Upon taking a ticket to go to these places, should the visitor wish to travel first-class he must pay six pence a mile for his transportation, or 12 cents in American money.

As to the course is also greater than here. While a free field exists at nearly all the meetings in Britain, it is only patronized by the lower classes of the people. In fact, those who really support the racing are charged exorbitantly for their attendance, three pence prevailing at the average track, and in a few instances as high as six pence. The visitor is entitled to all the privileges of the grand stand, betting ring and paddock.

The entrance fee is usually one guinea, or a trifle over \$6. At the lesser meetings the fee is usually one guinea, or a trifle over \$6. At the lesser meetings the fee is usually one guinea, or a trifle over \$6. At the lesser meetings the fee is usually one guinea, or a trifle over \$6.

The course has entirely different aspects from that of the American. In fact, it is often irregular in form, with the starting point of races at each distance far away from the grand stand. In fact, the English flat racing do flourish on the same courses in England, nor at the same seasons as in this country.

There is no stand for the starter at the beginning of the race, but the starter stands on the ground and directs the movements of the jockeys from there. There is seldom a race in which the horses are started in a line, and the consequence they have a more open aspect than American tracks, which are started in a line with the starter's stand.

In connection with the programme two items may be mentioned. One is the custom of betting on the water, and the other is the custom of betting on the water, and the other is the custom of betting on the water.

When the horses parade for the race it would be at once noticed that the jockeys are rather better dressed than in this country, and have a more erect position than have our own jockeys. This upright position is maintained throughout the race, even when driving, and has caused the downfall of the best English jockeys when they met the Americans in driving finish.

The parade once over, and the parade, by the way, is a much more formal affair over there than here—the horses go to the post, there are no numbered saddle blankets on the English race courses, so the horse must be identified by the number of his rider's arm or by his colors. There was an attempt once to make a race in which the saddle blanket on the English course, but it met with such a storm of unreasoning objections that it had to be dropped.

The starter is given considerably more power on an English race course than here; yet it cannot be said that he has more power than here. The starting gate is as yet used only at a few courses, and there are only through the start orders to the starting gate on the English course, as there are no objections being as senseless in one case as in the other, although from the grievous howl which the English race follows, one might imagine that it presaged the date of the introduction of the gate.

It is also worthy of remark that a similar howl greeted the introduction of the gate in America. A typical English race before the introduction of the starting jockeys was run absolutely without regard to pace. In a long-distance contest the first stages of the race were generally extremely slow, and the jockeyship being manifested more in the placing of the horse than in anything else.

Since the advent of the Americans, however, the pace has changed greatly. The first arrivals from this country fairly walked away from their opponents by the start, however, and by exhausting their horses in the early stages of the race, they permitted the Americans to have the race run with more life and pace than formerly. Often they overdid things at the start, however, and by exhausting their horses in the early stages of the race, they permitted the Americans to have the race run with more life and pace than formerly.

AMERICANS DID WELL AT CRICKET.

The Haverford College cricket team brought its tour of the public schools of England to a conclusion at Cambridge University last week. The American cricketers did make such a splendid showing against the Quakers that it is considered a matter for congratulation for the cricketers of this country, who feel highly elated at the success of the small band of Quakers who represented the growth of the game here.

The batting of the Haverfordians surpassed that of their opponents in the majority of the games played. Their weakness lay in bowling, for, although several of the men are quite good throwers, there was no one who rose above the mediocre level. P. C. Sharples, R. H. Patton, W. W. Justice and L. W. Motte all did excellent work at times, but they were equally helpless when any prolonged attack ensued, and all they could do was to keep peering away until the proverbial road had its turn.

Of the drawn matches it is safe to say that had time allowed Haverford would have won the games with Halesbury and Shrewsbury. In the match with Marlborough the Quakers showed a surprising amount of runs in the first innings and may be considered to have had the best of the game. The Charterhouse game was rather in favor of the home team, while the games with Eton, Winchester and Cambridge would undoubtedly have been lost.

The visitors gained much in prestige by the hollow style in which they won their opening game against Falmouth and their next match against Cheltenham. Their success in these matches caused unusual interest to be taken in all their subsequent matches.

The secretary of the Associated Cricket Clubs of Philadelphia is in receipt of a communication from S. H. Wood, the captain of the Derbyshire Cricket Club, announcing the abandonment of the tour which a team under his captaincy was to have made here this autumn.

It is understood that several of the best players of those who had originally promised to come backed out at the last moment, and that Mr. Wood did not think it best to bring out any other than a first-class eleven.

In lieu of the matches with foreign teams which are annually played in Philadelphia, the Associated Cricket Clubs are now endeavoring to arrange a game with the Canadians, to take place about the middle of September, and also to change the date of the intercity game with New York scheduled to be played on Labor Day to a date later in the month.

It is expected that these games would draw out considerable interest, and they would in a measure take the place of the annual international series.

FARMERS' PICNIC.

Addressed by Norman J. Colman of St. Louis.

Everything in the athletic line has been completed at the St. Louis athletic grounds in Forest Park. The track is laid out and nothing further will be done with it until winter. A perfect eleven track will be made of it. Mr. Jerome Karst says that a more beautiful track cannot be found anywhere when the one in Forest Park is completed. It is a quarter-mile affair, and is to be entirely surrounded with a wall with a perfect eleven picturesque, but will be a great aid in keeping spectators off the course when a contest becomes a riotous one. A full complement of athletic apparatus has been ordered and arriving in a few days. The work of the athletic department is being completed.

Mr. W. G. Wilderman, the well-known railroad man, chairman of the Tennis Committee of the St. Louis Athletic Association, is without doubt the original booster of lawn tennis in this city and has done more for the game locally than any other person. He has been a member of the club for the past two years, and when he arranged a tournament to be played on the Forest Park courts, from that time dates the commencement of the healthy growth that has been so noticeable this season and that has caused the building of close to 100 courts in different parts of the city.

Mr. Wilderman is a veritable encyclopedia of lawn tennis and tennis in general. Few people know that the tennis racket has been the tennis racket for the past two years, and that the latter game is played indoors, without nets, the ball being served against the wall, as in handball, and there are several minor points of difference. Mr. Wilderman is an enthusiast on lawn tennis, has studied the game thoroughly and probably knows its history better than any other man in the West.

Many tennis players imagine that their game was played in England, and that a few of them are aware of the fact that the first game of lawn tennis in anything like its present form, was played in England in the spring of 1874. Doctor Dwight, the real inventor of the game, was a physician and a land on a pleasure trip the summer of that year and became enamored of the sport.

Upon his return to this country in the fall of 1874, he introduced the game to his friends, and it was not long before it had become a popular sport. In 1876, Dr. Dwight was unable to retain against him.

Campbell was a three years' champion, and in 1883 R. D. Wrenn won the national all-comers, a tournament given in St. Louis last year. Campbell was the champion of the year each year, and became champion without contest by Campbell. Wrenn defeated the Irish player, in 1881, but in the following year he was defeated by Hovey, who possessed the highest record in the world. In 1886 Wrenn entered the lists and succeeded in defeating Hovey and thereby retaining his title.

Wrenn was also the champion for the year of 1887. He defeated W. V. Hayes, who was the champion of the year. He went to Cuba with the Rough Riders in 1898. He is the successful player of the year. He defeated H. Whitman, who retained the title the following year by defeating J. Parny Paret.

Fourteen different players have won the all-comers' tournament, six of whom have become champions. The only one of these who has won the title more than once is Wrenn. Whitman must defend his title against some one of the players in the tournament in the nineteen tournament, and only two of this number, W. A. Larned and H. Whitman, have won the title more than once.

Since the organization there have been thirteen different pairs to win the championship. The most successful of these players making up these pairs. Of these champions only R. D. Sears and Doctor Dwight have won the title more than once. Sears secured his title by defeating J. Parny Paret.

He defeated in six double championships, Campbell in three, two years with Huntington and one with W. G. Hall. Hobart in 1887, and in 1888. He defeated Hovey, Hall and Hovey in two each. Ward in 1891, and in 1892. He defeated Hovey, Hall and Hovey in two each. Ward in 1891, and in 1892. He defeated Hovey, Hall and Hovey in two each. Ward in 1891, and in 1892.

DRUGS MAKING BIG MONEY POPULAR FAVOR. Bottom Started Two Years Ago Has Worked Wonders—Stores Cannot Supply the Demand for Tennis Material—Notes and Gossip.

association's officers to give an athletic meet this season, but they will be more than glad to give athletics a much-needed boom. A new field has been laid out during the past season, and it is a fine one. The boys who saw it gazing, it is a fine one. In other words, a croquet ground on scientific principles, and a croquet ground near to the smoothness of a billiard table is it possible to get it, then the player will be able to play on it. It is a fine one, and it is a fine one. It is a fine one, and it is a fine one.

The membership of the association is now pretty close to double its capacity, and the intention of those in charge is to put it to work to expand the organization, but the capacity of the clubhouse itself this winter. Members of the association are given a chance to show what they can do, and in that way get on the baseball team and represent the organization, but the same members are never seen about the grounds until it is too late to don a uniform and get to work. It is a fine one, and it is a fine one.

This feeling has done more to hurt athletic sports in this city than any other. Perhaps a little more of the social feature in the clubhouse would go a long way toward restoring the interest in the game, such as smokers and so forth, were given, the members would become better acquainted with each other, and their athletic ability of the other, then, when the time came for candidates to be called, they would be better acquainted with each other, and they would be better acquainted with each other.

Madame Reburn, Jr., and W. P. Sullivan, who have been appointed as a committee to see what can be done toward getting the game to flourish in this city, are both men who know a good deal about the game, and both know a good player when they see him, and what is of more importance, they know the game from a practical standpoint.

One of the great banking institutions of St. Louis is having a serious problem of keeping its young men in good company during their leisure hours. Banking clerks, as a rule, have more spare time than the average youth who is working, and this naturally leads them to look about for some other amusement. They are not satisfied with the smoke rising from himself, but there are plenty of forms of entertainment that can be used in the summer time.

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When the charter members of the St. Louis Amateur Athletic Association were first formed, the members to assist their very meritorious plan they were fortunate enough to have secured the services of a man who had been a member of the Bank of Commerce for many years, and who was able to keep the bank in places where a man is able to drift into bad habits, as well as to build them up.

As soon as he returns to America, James Sullivan is expected to be a member of the International Athletic Union. The aim of this association is to give the members of the International Athletic Union a chance to meet annually in one of the countries represented in the association. A uniform set of rules will be adopted, so that the troubles experienced by the athletes at the various international meetings will be avoided.

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It is now definitely known that J. Fred Peters, the great all-around athlete and holder of the world's record in the hammer throw, will return to Notre Dame to resume his studies for the ensuing year. His presence at Princeton has undoubtedly done much to bear on Dwight Davis. It is certain that it will come, and bring some of the cracks with it.

The club tournament has been put off to September because so much of the good players have been away on their summer vacation, but all will be on hand by that time, and in first-class shape for a hard contest. It is a rather remarkable fact that Irishmen and the descendants of Irish parents seem to be able to handle weights better than athletes of any other nationality.

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Goodland Train Robber a Fugitive From Springfield Police. Goodland, Kas., Aug. 18.—The body of one of the Union Pacific train robbers killed here last week and buried at the scene of the crime has been identified as that of James Jones, wanted for crimes committed in the State of Missouri, and for whose capture a reward of \$2,000 has been offered.

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JEFFRIES HAS BIG FIGHTS AHEAD. Aspirants for Championship Honors Do Not Fancy the Boilermaker's Game—Fitz and Sharkey Made a Good Bargain With the Coney Island Club.

they would be astounded. These, indeed, are the halcyon days of the ring. Peter Maher, the "Irish champion," is in hard luck again, as for some reason or other Jim Corbett, who was to have boxed him this week, and he will not clash. There is plenty of evidence that, though Maher was to fight this State on the first of September, there will be no fight, and that he and Gus Ruhlin would draw well if they would come together again with honor even. On that occasion Maher claimed that he was to fight Ben Aron, but he virtually fought one-half of the battle in a crippled condition. Gus Ruhlin, who was to fight Maher, and Peter Aron were certainly in the front of the second-rate class, and another bout between them would be very interesting, no doubt.

All the indications point to the greatest assemblage of sports in Madison Square Garden when Jim Corbett and Kid McCoy come together, ever seen in this or any other country. It is an honor to be a member of the Twentieth Century Club has already received enough advance orders for tickets to one-third of the audience. Jim is working faithfully down at Bath Beach, while McCoy is doing his work out of the city. The odds are against McCoy, but a great many people think that while McCoy is the better fighter he will not be able to go the route.

There seems to be but little chance that South Brooklyn whirlwind, Terry McGovern, being seen in the ring in this city for some time. McGovern is a heavy, and the English featherweight, may be on the high seas bound for this city, but there is no indication that he will be seen in the ring. He is a wise young man and "more than seven."

How will you live it, Madame, in large notes or small bills? asked the paying teller. "Certainly," was the response. "Then I don't want it," was the answer, "but if you haven't got it, I want it right away."

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