THE WORLD OF SPORT

GENTLEMEN JOCKEYS RIDE AT BENNINGS

Three of the Five Starters in the Chevy Chase Handicap Fall

BENNINGS, Nov. 19.—Perfect weather, an excellent card, the largest and most fashionable crowd of the meeting and a track lightning fast were the ideal conditions at the Bennings track today. Several of the finishes were close and exciting. The feature was the third running of the Chevy Chase steeplechase, with gentlemen jockeys in the saddles. The race was something of a disappointment, as three of the five starters fell, failing to negotiate the Liverpool on the second time around. The win of Imperialist was popular, however, and his jockey, Mr Taylor, received an ovation. In the fifth race Damon fell on the turn into the stretch and threw his rider, little Crimmins. The horse was injured, but the jockey escaped practically unhurt and rode to victory in the sixth race. Summaries:

First race, seven furlongs—Juvenal Maxim, 108, Shaw, 9 to 5, won; St. Roma, 100, Crimmins, 5 to 2, second; Kilogram, 113, Travers, 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:28 2-5.

Second race, five furlongs—Uncas, 109, T. Burns, 5 to 2, won; Golden Sunrise, 109, Redfern, 4 to 1, second; Critical, 108, Travers, 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:01 4-5.

Third race, Chevy Chase open selling steeplechase, ridden by gentlemen approved by the stewards—Imperialist, 157, Mr. Taylor, 3 to 1, won; Black Death, 155, Mr. Kerr, 5 to 1, second; Pure Pepper, 160, Mr. Page, 6 to 1, third. Time, 5:13. Richelieu II., Conover and Pure Pepper fell, but the last was ridden by a stable boy for third money.

Fourth race, Grand Consolation for two-year-olds, seven furlongs—Dandelion, 110, Shaw, 3 to 1, won; Oxford, 110, Odom, 9 to 10 second; Gamara, 117, Redfern, 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:27 3-5.

Fifth race, mile and forty yards—Persistence II., 107, Wonderly, 4 to 1, won; Dekaber, 104, Shaw, 9 to 10, second; Wire In, 107, T. Burns, 8 to 11, third. Time 1:44 2-5.

Sixth race, handicap, mile and a sixteenth—New York, 107, Crimmins, 3 to 1, won; The Southerner, 112, Travers, 4 to 1, second; Carbuncle, 126, Redfern, 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:49.

Opening at Nashville

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 19.—The first fall meeting held in Nashville for several years past was inaugurated at Cumberland Park today. Weather and track conditions were ideal for the sport and the attendance was flattering, while eleven books did a good business in the ring. Two favorites, a second choice and three outsiders got the money, the finishes as a rule being exciting and the fields large. S. E. Appleton presided in the judges' stand and F. W. Gerhardy officiated as starter. Bad News was scratched out of the Southern Turf handicap, one and one-sixteenth miles, and Lady Jocelyn, the outsider at 4 to 1 and carrying 100 pounds, had no trouble in maintaining her lead throughout, winning with some to spare from Brancas. The time, 1:47¼, equals the track record for the distance. Summary:

First race, six furlongs—Rusk, 105, Munro, 2 to 1, won; Follies Bergeres, 105, Seder, 20 to 1, second; Nannie Hodge, 105, Lannon, 13 to 5, third. Time, 1:14.

Second race, five furlongs—Conjuress, 99, D. Boland, 5 to 1, won; McIlvain, 102, Munro, 12 to 5, second; Besterling, 102, Lannon, 30 to 1, third. Time, 1:02.

Third race, one mile—Mafalda, 101, D. Austin, 7 to 5, won; Chanterel, 104, Munro, 6 to 1, second; Rachael Ward, 95, F. Watson, 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:42¾.

Fourth race, one mile and a sixteenth, Southern Turf handicap—Lady Jocelyn, 100, Seder, 4 to 1, won; Brancas, 106, D. Austin, 12 to 5, second; Cheboygan, 101, Munro, 16 to 5, third. Time, 1:47¼.

Fifth race, steeplechase, short course—Cardigan, 148, Pemberton, 17 to 10, won; Russell Sage, 133, Ryan, 20 to 1, second; Chanley, 129, H. Boyle, 20 to 1, third. Time, 3:04.

Sixth race, six furlongs—Chamblee, 109, Munro, 10 to 1, won; Laura Hunter, 106, D. Austin, 7 to 1, second; George Perry, 106, Scully, 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:15.

Break Three Track Records

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Nov. 19.—Schoolmate captured the Cincinnati Hotel handicap from the heavily played Fonsoluca in the feature event of Getaway day at Latonia. Reservation, the favorite, finished third. Three track records were broken in the third, fourth and fifth races. Weather clear; track fast. Summary:

First race, seven furlongs—Girdle, 105, Troubel, 15 to 1, won; D. L. Moore, 102, Zamster, 2 to 1, second; Showman, 109, Minder, 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:27½.

Second race, mile and a sixteenth—Requitter, 117, Dugan, 13 to 20, won; Benckart, 110, Minder, 7 to 1, second; Leenja, 101, Nicol, 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:48.

Third race, five and a half furlongs—Col. White, 116, Troxler, 5 to 1, won; Fireball, 106, Dugan, 3 to 1, second; Mumm, 113, Davis, 7 to 2, third. Time, 1:06.

Fourth race, Cincinnati Hotel handicap, mile and a quarter—Schoolmate, 113, Nicol, 14 to 5, won; Fonsoluca, 105, Troxler, 8 to 5, second; Reservation, 124, Minder, 6 to 5, third. Time, 2:06.

Fifth race, six furlongs—The Mighty, 110, Davis, 2 to 5, won; Romaine, 105, McBride, 6 to 1, second; Cerro Santa, 102, Sullivan, 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:14.

Sixth race, one mile—San Nicholas, 110, Davis, 7 to 5, won; Elliott, 120, Dominick, 3 to 1, second; Heather Honey, 98, Sullivan, 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:41½.

Pretty Lively Fossil

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 19.—Fossil, an odds-on favorite, took the mile and a sixteenth handicap, which was a feature of the good card at Oakland today. Two jockeys sustained broken collarbones today. J. J. Jones fell off a bicycle and Herbert was injured when Molto fell at the start of the third race. Summaries:

First race, Futurity course—Lurene, 113, Bell, 20 to 1, won; Bronze Wing, 108, Fountain, 2 to 1, second; Karabell, 114, Davis, 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:12.

Second race, six furlongs—Pelham, 105, Kunz, 4 to 5, won; Hooligan, 110, Fountain, 10 to 1, second; Silver Skin, 113, Dominick, 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:14¾.

Third race, Futurity course—Aunt Polly, 114, McLaughlin, 4 to 1, won; Bard Burns, 119, Sheehan, 2½ to 1, second; Hindoo Princess, 114, Sullivan, 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:11¼.

Fourth race, one mile and a sixteenth, handicap—Fossil, 109, Knapp, 105, won; Bombardier, 108, Michaels, 3 to 1, second; Getaway, 93, Sullivan, 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:48.

Fifth race, six furlongs—Cognomen, 100, Wilson, 5 to 2, won; Major Pelham, 116, Wedderstrand, 3 to 1, second; Just So, 100, Nice, 6 to 5, third. Time, 1:20¾.

Sixth race, mile—Milton Young, 106, Dugan, 11 to 5, won; Big Beach, 104, Taylor, 7 to 1, second; Steel Trap, 97, Nicol, 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:41¼.

HILDEBRAND'S PLANS

Season's Best Jockey Talks of His Future

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Jockey Eugene Hildebrand, who is without doubt the season's greatest jockey, is a very grateful little fellow.

As to his plans, Hildebrand, who is a jockey blessed with a lot of common sense, before leaving for California, said:

"I will return East in the spring, and will bring my father and the family with me. I have bought a home for them and for myself at Sheepshead, and, naturally, I want to make the East my headquarters. I am going to remain at the top of the list just as long as I can. I am young, and you know a boy likes to win at anything if it is only marbles he plays for, so there is a lot of satisfaction in that. I came here not knowing anybody, and I soon found out that it didn't make any difference if I knew one man or 10,000.

"You folks judged me as you saw me. Sometimes I may have got praise for something that I did not deserve it for, and perhaps, I was blamed for something wanting when I was just riding my eyeballs out, and would have given my right hand to win. However, the East was more than generous, and I want to say that I thank everybody."

"What was the best race you rode all the year in the East?" he was asked.

"That," he replied, "would be hard to answer. I had a lot of hard races that made me work until I thought I would die, but if you ask me what race gave me the greatest pleasure and what one I really think the best I ever rode, I haven't any doubt that it was the Futurity, which I won with Artful. Of course Artful is a great mare, the fastest and best thing I ever had a mount on, but I tell you when I saw Sysonby come from the outside and try to steal the rail from me I never was so scared before or since in my life.

"You know it was my first mount in a Futurity. Well, have you ever been on a railroad track and a track that you felt sure was the one that the train was being switched on and that if it got to you first it would be all over? Well, that was my case with Artful. I hadn't worked Artful for the Futurity, but I knew she had worked faster than anything that ever before was worked for the Futurity, and that, at the difference in weights, she ought to beat Tanya. Well, I got on the rail then, and as we raced for what you folks call the elbow, I saw Sysonby coming like a locomotive 'running wild,' as we say out west. If he got the rail it was all over with me, because that Octagon colt of Mr. Paget's (Woodsaw) then was near me on the outside, and alongside of him was Oiseau. There was not anything to do but to get there first, and I sat down and rode, and I got there and then I knew I was riding the Futurity winner. After that it was plain sailing."

After spending a few days with his father and family, Hildebrand will report to his stable at Los Angeles and ride there through the winter.

YARDLEY'S GOAL WINS FOR WEST VIRGINIA

Washington University Defeated at St. Louis in Exciting Game

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 19.—In the most exciting football game witnessed this season on the world's fair stadium the University of West Virginia defeated Washington university by the score of 6 to 5.

When the whistle blew for the end of the first half Washington had a lead of five points with the honors evenly divided. At the opening of the second half the West Virginia aggregation added speed to their former determined attack and rushed the ball from their 25-yard line straight down the field for a touchdown. Yardley made the winning point, kicking the goal at an extremely difficult angle. The ball ended in West Virginia's possession on Washington's 15-yard line. Time of halves, 20 minutes.

CARVER WINS IN CROSS COUNTRY RUN

First and Second Y. M. C. A. Squads Have a Practice Race.

A cross country run between members of the first and second squads of the Y. M. C. A. juniors resulted yesterday morning in a victory for Will Carver. Stuart Irvin came in second, George Klix, third and Clare Late fourth. The distance was one mile.

These St. Paul juniors desire to run a mile relay race with the Minneapolis juniors of the Y. M. C. A., and may succeed in arranging the contest for next Saturday at the state fair grounds.

Marshall Challenges Lasker

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Dr. E. Lasker, chess champion of the world, has been challenged for a championship match by F. J. Marshall. Marshall says that he is ready to play for $2,000 a side at any time the champion may appoint.

Sioux Falls 5, Yankton 5

Special to The Globe

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Nov. 19.—The game of football on the local grounds this afternoon between the high school teams of Yankton and Sioux Falls resulted in a tie, the score standing 5 to 5 at the conclusion of the game.

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NELSON PROMISES CORBETT A FIGHT

Sports Believe the Danish Slasher Will Make Rothwell Hurry

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 19.—Fight followers here are slowly but surely arriving at the conclusion that Young Corbett will not score a hollow victory over Battling Nelson when the pair meet on the 29th of this month. Competent critics who have seen Nelson in action say that Corbett will have to be in first-class condition when he meets the "Danish Slasher."

The Denver boy realizes this and is working very hard to take off a lot of the surplus weight he put on during his long term of idleness in New York city. Under the mentorship of Harry Tuthill, Corbett is doing lots of road work in preparation for the battle, and has taken off as much as twelve pounds in a single day.

Nelson has Eddie Santry, one of the cleverest performers in the 128 pound class, working with him. Santry knows Corbett well. He boxes from four to six rounds with Nelson every day.

In his previous battles Nelson has shown ability to take punishment and patiently wait for an opportunity to take advantage of any weakness that shows itself in an opponent. He is easy to hit, but not in vital points. He is an effective blocker and calm and collected under the fiercest fire. His favorite point of attack is the stomach.

What he will be able to do against a clever, aggressive, ring general of the highest type, who carries a knockout punch in either mitt, like Young Corbett, remains to be seen. The opinion of the sports is that Corbett will win if he is in as good condition as he was the night he met Jimmy Britt. The Denver boy has already been installed favorite in the betting, although Nelson has admirers who are taking the short end.

Nelson's manager, Jimmy Murphy, of Chicago, says: "I will have about $2,000 to bet on the Danish Slasher at prevailing odds, which will be quite liberal, I think."

If Young Corbett disposes of Nelson without much trouble he may be matched to fight Jimmy Britt on Dec. 10 at Mechanics' pavilion.

FORBES AND BOWKER

May Fight at Detroit for World's Championship

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—Harry Forbes and Jem Bowker are to box for the world's championship among the bantamweight fighters in Detroit within a short time. This is the word that was received in Chicago. Every assurance has been given that the game will be permitted to reopen in the Michigan metropolis very shortly, and Manager Billy Considine, of the Metropolitan Athletic club, of that city, is going ahead with his plans. It is said that even twenty rounds will not be distasteful to the latest set of officials that have been selected to guide the Wolverine state. Considine is one of the strongest men of Detroit in a political manner, and, having attained everything he went after in the past, gives his friends assurances that he will not fail on this particular occasion.

Forbes has been in correspondence with the Detroit management for some time regarding the meeting with Bowker, the English champion, and has been assured that George Considine, working in the matter from the New York end, has closed for the appearance in this country of the man who beat Frankie Neil before the National Sporting Club of London, a short time ago.

When Jim Neil, the elder, returned from the disastrous trip to England he declared that Harry Forbes was the only American fighter that had a chance of beating Bowker in a "fair, stand-up contest," as the London referees interpret the Queensberry rules.

RYAN TO MEET ROOT

Tommy and Chicago Bruiser, Are Drawing Cards

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 19.—For the present month many fistic battles are scheduled. The first of importance will be that between "Tommy" Ryan, acknowledged everywhere as the champion middleweight, and "Jack" Root, the husky lightweight of Chicago. Then will come a meeting between "Tommy" Murphy and "Danny" Dougherty. "Young Corbett" and "Battling" Nelson will make a fitting windup for the month in the twenty-round battle in San Francisco.

Ryan and Root were brought together through the energetic "Jack" McGuigan, manager and matchmaker of the National A. C. of Philadelphia. It will be before that club that Ryan and Root will meet on Nov. 23. Six rounds is the scheduled distance, and from gong to gong it will be a great fight. It will mark Ryan's second appearance in a Philadelphia ring. That Ryan is to fight is enough to insure patrons of the game that they will get the worth of whatever money they spend. Many New Yorkers think that way, and it is possible that a special train will be run from this city to the scene of the contest.

Murphy and Dougherty will engage in their bout at the National club on Nov. 26.

JORDAN AND PALMER TO MEET AT LAST

London Fight Followers Will See the Clever Pugs Go Twenty Rounds

LONDON, Nov. 19.—Those two old rivals, Ben Jordan and "Pedlar" Palmer, have at last agreed to meet in a fight. It took many years of dickering to bring them together, and it is understood that they will have it out in England, at the National Sporting club, London, next month. The weight is 124 pounds and the limit twenty rounds. While Palmer was in the heyday of his career he tried hard to get on a fight with Jordan. But the weight question was always a barrier, and when it looked as though the pair would have it out, negotiations were suddenly called off.

Jordan and Palmer are undoubtedly two of the best fighters England has developed in recent years. Bowker, of course, is a good man, or else he could not have been champion. But very little is known of him in this country. Jordan and Palmer, though, are popular over here, because they have proved that they can fight. Jordan's best match here was with George Dixon, whom he whipped in a hard twenty-five-round bout at the Lenox Athletic club. The Briton held the upper hand throughout that contest from the start.

As to Palmer, it may be said that he is not so good a man as he was five years ago. He has gone back rapidly, and there are plenty of third raters here who would have no trouble in trouncing him. Jordan is still capable, and it may be said that he is in his prime. He has not fought in over a year, however, and the long absence from the ring may have its effect on his strength and skill. Still, on form he ought to be able to dispose of Palmer in a hurry. While the bout lasts it should be interesting, as both are clever. Both have a large following in England, and the match will be a big betting event.

AMERICAN RUNNER'S GOOD WORK ABROAD

Schutt, of Cornell, Will Continue to Run Against Oxford Athletes

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Warren Ellis Schutt, the greatest distance runner among the American colleges and captain of the Cornell track and cross-country teams, has gone to England as the first Rhodes scholar to Oxford from New York.

Schutt won the mile event for Oxford freshmen last week in the good time of 4:43 3-5. The showing of the Yankee boy was very encouraging to his friends on this side, and much is expected of him while he is a student at the big British institution.

Schutt's reputation as a scholar is second only to his reputation as an athlete. He was picked to represent New York state from a score of competitors representing as many colleges and universities. In the competitive examinations to which the candidates were subjected Schutt distanced his rivals in scholarship as he had already done so many times on the track.

Schutt's athletic records dates back little more than two years. At that time he was a sophomore at Cornell, and had never seen a running shoe. One day Trainer Jack Moakley spied him on the campus and immediately picked him as a runner. Schutt was urged to report at Percy field, which he did, and the trainer fitted him out in running togs. The first day Trainer Moakley sent him around the quarter-mile track a number of times. The second day he sent him out with Cornell's champion cross-country team, which that year defeated Harvard, Yale and Princeton. The cross-country course is over five miles long, but to the surprise of Trainer Moakley Schutt was with the bunch when the team returned to the clubhouse. The third day Schutt made his reputation. He was again started with the cross-country champions. He knew the course, and long before Moakley began to look at his watch to get the time of his returning team, Schutt came in sight alone, running with perfect ease.

"Why didn't you go round the course?" asked Moakley.

"I did," answered the green runner.

"Where is the team?" demanded the trainer.

"Somewhere back there." And soon the leaders came in sight.

The team had separated in their efforts to overtake the newcomer into their ranks, but none of them could do it. Schutt had lowered the record for the course and established himself leader of all Cornell runners. Two months later he won the intercollegiate two-mile, setting a new record for distance.

Schutt unconsciously had received fine training for these achievements as a runner. He is the son of a prosperous farmer living five miles out of Ithaca. He got his preliminary education at the country school house near home; then he came to Ithaca to the high school, and each morning for the four years he attended there he walked from home into town, and each evening he walked back again. This practice he continued even after entering the university, and quit it only when he went into training for college athletics.

Schutt will continue his running in England, where he hopes to win honors from the distance men of Oxford, who are famous for their speed and endurance.

FRED TARAL'S SON TO RIDE IN EUROPE

Veteran American Jockey Has Boy Almost Up With Father

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Fred Taral, the old-time American jockey who has been riding in Austria and Germany, returned yesterday for the winter. He will return next February and bring his son John, who is fourteen years old and weighs sixty-eight pounds, with him. The latter can ride almost as well as his father, and will take mounts over there.

"I stand second on the list of winning jockeys over there," said he. "The top man had ninety mounts more than I and won only eight more races. I have been riding for Baron Ulchritz, with Baron Springer having second choice of my services.

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PROGRAMME OUT FOR AUTO CONTESTS

Ormond-Daytona Beach Race Events Offered for Consideration

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 19.—W. J. Morgan, manager of the Florida East Coast Automobile association, has issued a tentative programme of the big meeting that begins on the Ormond-Daytona beach in Florida on Jan. 23. After consultation with makers, owners and drivers of racing cars, the following was decided upon:

1. One hundred miles, open to all, for the Vanderbilt trophy. In case the number of starters exceeds six the cars will be started one minute apart and the winner determined by time instead of by position. In this case the start will be from a standstill.
2. One mile Record International, open to all, for the Sir Thomas Dewar trophy. Two cars in each heat; second round of heats if necessary; winners and fastest car to compete in final.
3. Fifty miles, open to all American built cars. In case the number of starters exceeds six the cars will be started one minute apart and the winner determined by time instead of by position; in which case the start will be from a standstill.
4. One mile, for steam cars only.
5. Five miles, for steam cars only.
6. Ten miles, for steam cars only.
7. Five miles, time trials, stock cars, above $1,000 to and including $1,800.
8. Five miles, time trials, stock cars, above $1,800 to and including $2,750.
9. Five miles, time trials, stock cars, above $2,750 to and including $4,000.
10. Five miles, time trials, stock cars, $4,000 and over.
11. Five miles, time trials, racing cars of all classes.
12. Five miles, gasolene stock cars, $650 and under.
13. Five miles, stock cars, above $650 to and including $1,000.
14. Ten miles, stock cars, above $1,000 to and including $1,800.
15. Ten miles, stock cars, above $1,800 to and including $2,750.
16. Ten miles, stock cars, above $2,750 to and including $4,000.
17. Ten miles, stock cars, $4,000 and over.
18. Ten miles, Ormond Derby, open to all racing cars.
19. Five miles, handicap, stock cars only. Open only to those cars which have been entered for and have taken part in events Nos. 7 and 8.
20. Five miles, handicap. Open only to those cars which have been entered for and have taken part in events Nos. 9, 10 and 11.
21. Five miles, Great Ormond handicap. Open only to the first five cars in events Nos. 19 and 20.
22. Fifty miles, Daytona handicap, open to all.
23. Ten miles, special trophy.
24. Fifteen miles, special trophy.
24. Fifteen miles, open to 40 horse power cars and under.
25. Gymkana race.
26. Fifteen-mile handicap, owners to drive; trade entries barred.

Feminine Amenity

Stella—Jack and I are to be married. Bella—What freak election bets men do make!—New York Sun.

MENTAL CONDITION VITAL TO ATHLETES

Psychologist of Northwestern University Explains Victory in Football Game

Speaking of the Chicago-Northwestern football game, Dr. Walter Dill Scott, professor of psychology of Northwestern university, said that the game was lost by the team from the Methodist institution because of the players' mental condition during the contest rather than because of physical inability to cope with the Midway athletes. In discussing the psychology of football in general, the professor said:

"I have made tests in the psychological laboratory of young men who are prominent athletes and of others who are lacking in all athletic ability. I have thus tested scores of men from Northwestern as well as several from other institutions. I have found the characteristics of athletes to be pronounced.

"The first thing brought out in the tests was that athletes are not stronger than other healthy young men. Many good football players are not particularly strong in tests of strength.

"The second thing I discovered was that athletes are not particularly rapid in their movements. I frequently found that persons of no athletic ability surpassed the athletes in rapidity of movements and muscular strength.

"The next thing which I found in my tests was that athletes become exhausted more quickly than non-athletes when both are putting forth their best energy for a continuous period. In my tests to reach complete exhaustion, I found that athletes would be exhausted within a few minutes, or even in a few seconds, but persons of less athletic ability could not be exhausted in the same time.

"My explanation is that an athlete is a man who has all his muscular energy under control, and is able to try harder than others. He is thus able to exert himself in such an extreme manner that the tissues of the muscles and nerves are unable to recuperate as fast as they are torn down, and exhaustion results rapidly as a natural consequence.

"I have found in laboratory tests that a man's ability to put forth effort is dependent upon many conditions other than his general physical condition. Thus I have discovered that some athletes are able to double their strength under coaching. When a man is trying his best he still may not be putting forth more than half his possible strength.

"Another thing that affects physical strength is the general condition of the mind of the person tested. Thus every element of pain reduces the strength, and every element of pleasure increases it. Factory hands can produce more in a day under pleasant than unpleasant conditions. Pain reduces the vitality; it affects the working of the lungs, the heart and the general circulation.

"Pleasure of any sort enhances the working of the bodily functions. Thus under pleasure the heart functions are more effectual, the respiration is better, the wasted tissue in nerve and muscle is carried off rapidly and recuperation keeps pace with exhaustion. Thus I assume that the players on both teams are especially athletic and that all were keyed up to their highest pitch. The energy put forth by both teams was at first practically equal and results were equal, but the situation became discouraging and thus weakening to one side and pleasing and thus stimulating to the other.

"The results soon became apparent. The Northwestern players were using their strength up faster than Chicago, and the difference between the two teams in amount of available energy became greater as the game progressed. The Northwestern players had not sufficient vitality left to withstand the strain and many became incapacitated before the game was completed."

Superfluous Things

The simple life, as advocated by Mr. Wagner, who is lecturing in this country, may or may not contemplate the removal of the buttons from the sleeves of the ordinary coat, but it might properly do so. The getting rid of superfluous things has recently been made the subject of more than one editorial preachment since an English agitator pointed out that we are bound to the wheel of useless or dispensable things. The example of Lord Beaconsfield, who never carried an umbrella, but took shelter under that of the prettiest woman he could find, has roused an appreciative smile. We do not need, as a rule, to be told that the top hat for ordinary wear is a superfluity. It is just as well, however, to remind ourselves, as a St. Louis commentator did, that the habit of fixing "flaps" over frontdoor keyholes not only involves a waste of energy, but leads to needless confusion on the part of the people who need above everything clear direction and assistance. How many of us would not be astonished to be told that the usual well dressed man carried about fastened to his clothes sixty-two buttons that served no necessary purpose. But who will defend the practice of putting from fourteen to sixteen pockets in a suit of clothes? Why should a tassel be added to the umbrella in its manufacture, since we so soon get rid of it?—New York Post.

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FREE TREATMENT
COME AND BE CONVINCED
Come and be convinced that my Electro-Medical Treatment will cure you when all else fails—come now and I will prove it to your own satisfaction without charge. I have cured thousands and I can cure you. This is not charity treatment, but is given to all so they can try the treatment at the Great Heidelberg Medical Institute and find out that it is the best, before spending money uselessly. This free offer is especially made to patients who have failed to get cured by old methods of treatment or by doctors who are not specialists. Remember, the free treatment offer is given only to those who call before December 1st, only a few days more.

FAMOUS FOR HIS CURES
THE MASTER SPECIALIST
Consultation Free
VARICOCELE I cure Varicocele without cutting or pain or loss of time. My treatment overcomes the wormy condition, establishes a perfect circulation in the parts, and restores them to their normal size, strength and firmness, stops pain in the groin, also drains, loss of power, etc. I cure when all others fail. Come for free trial treatment.
Nervous Debility Results of ignorance in youth or later excesses, causing impairment or loss of vital power, nervousness, weakness of will power, sleeplessness, twitching of eyelids and muscles, palpitation of heart, pain across the back, constipation. If you ever doctored before for this trouble and failed to get cured, remember you never treated with the Master Specialist of the Heidelberg Medical Institute. Cure guaranteed or no pay.
BLOOD POISON You who suffer from little ulcers in the mouth or on the tongue, copper colored spots, falling hair, sore throat or decay of the bones and flesh. I can drive the poison from your blood forever. I invite you to call at my office at once and I will explain how I can drive the poison from your blood forever. You must master this disease or it will master you. Call to investigate without further delay. No pay unless cured.
STRICTURE No cutting, no pain, no stretching. It is usually due to strong injections, strains, blows, early abuse, excesses, sounds used improperly, etc. If suffering from burning or painful urination, lack of force, twisted stream, retention of urine, call and investigate my system of treatment for Stricture. It has cured others. It will cure you. No pay unless cured.
CATARRH Cured without surgical operation. Does the nose stop up, first one side and then the other? Is the breath offensive? Do you hack to clear your throat? Get your catarrh cured before winter. A cure now will cost you less than patent medicines.
DEAFNESS Catarrh extends up the little ear tubes to the inside of the ear drums and dulls the hearing. Is the hearing failing in one or both ears? Do the ears ring? Do your ears discharge foul matter? Don't let yourself become deaf. Take it in time. A cure now will cost you a very little.
RUPTURE We don't care how long you have had your rupture or who has failed to cure you. We want you to come and see us. We can cure almost every case, without operation, by our own painless method. We will cure you and you can continue with your work the same as ever. With our new treatment you can throw away your truss forever in a very short time. Consultation and advice are free. Write if you cannot call. No pay unless cured.
MEN ABOUT TO MARRY Should call for an examination first to see if they are fit or qualified for the marriage contract. If you are guilty of some weakness caused by secret vice, don't try to cover it up by getting married. Marriage in this state only makes the disease worse. If you are going to get married, first be a man. Go to the Great Heidelberg Medical Institute, St. Paul, and be examined and learn if you are fit for marriage. Consultation and advice are absolutely free and confidential.
BAD LUNGS Undoubtedly the greatest treatment given to the world is the Wonderful Treatment for Lung Diseases that cures Weak Lungs, Bleeding Lungs, Asthma, Bronchitis and Catarrh. The discovery is based on new principles which are founded on recent researches in the domains of chemistry and electricity. The Master Specialist has cured hundreds and can refer to many cured patients in St. Paul, where you can call and learn how he cured them.
Men in the Country and smaller outside towns are coming to St. Paul to be cured by the great Men's Specialist at the Heidelberg Medical Institute. All sensible men afflicted with any private disease, weakness, varicocele or rupture, realize the necessity of having a specialist cure them. Many times a poor doctor will do more injury than good. Be careful—don't make a mistake—go to the Heidelberg Medical Institute, St. Paul. Their physicians ARE OF THE WORLD'S BEST SPECIALISTS. Railroad fare deducted for out-of-town patients coming to the city.
The Cost of a Cure THE MASTER SPECIALIST'S charge for a perfect, scientific cure is always the lowest of any physician in the Northwest. Go to the Master Specialist first and get a real cure cheaper than other doctors charge for a failure. Don't experiment elsewhere and lose your hard-earned cash. The Heidelberg Medical Institute is the oldest established, largest and best equipped Institute in the Northwest—therefore we can cure for less money.
WRITE Write us fully regarding your case. Call at the office for examination. Railroad fare deducted for out-of-town patients.
HEIDELBERG MEDICAL INSTITUTE
Largest and Richest Medical Institute in the Northwest. Entrance 108 East Fifth.
COR. FIFTH AND ROBERT STREETS, ST. PAUL, MINN.
Office Hours—8 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sunday—9 a. m. to 1 p. m.
The only Institution in the Northwest Incorporated under the laws of the State of Minnesota, and which backs its guarantee by bank bonds.