Best Players Cost of the Game ********** Training Ponies The Schedule

ing, horse racing and automobiling are ange and white, the only other pastimes calling for the expenditure of so large a sum of the championship at the Pan-American

gian Court, the luxurious home of is all that can be desired, stabling fine, George Gould at Lakewood, N. J., af- hospitality proverbial. The field is but forded a pleasant introduction to the a short trolley ride out of Boston, and regular summer's sport. Some of the the games will attract a crowd almost best mallet wielders in the United as large as that at Brooklyn last year. States played on the millionaire's One of the new rules of the Polo assogrounds. The tournaments were the ciation will be productive of good refirst ever given on such an elaborate suits. This is the restriction calling for scale by an individual either in America close adherence to 15 minute periods or England, the home of the game.

the country, it is most popular in the overplay and prolonged contests. east. The Polo association has entire | The younger players hall the new rule tournaments.

ship at Prospect park, Brooklyn, last meet. Dedham has decided on the limit of their ability. grounds in Brookline, the beautiful Boston suburb. There in the fall the premiership will be fought out.

try, Great Neck, Buffalo, Meadowbrook dashing ponies and their strenuous ridand Westchester of New York, Phila- ers delphia Country, Devon and Bryn Mawr The ponies are distinctly peculiar to very shortly,

Tournaments at the Philadelphia Country club, Bryn Mawr and Devon gencies. indicate increased interest in the sport

The line up of the players on many teams will show changes. Several new

A team of champions will be made up of Westchester and Rockaway players, probably consisting of John E. Cowdin, the "wizard;" Robert Collier, now fully recovered from last season's accident and who is playing his usual snappy game; Larry Waterbury, the premier "twister," "back stroke" and "outrider," and his younger brother Monte, who for several seasons has been looked on as "greased lightning" in the matter of gaining clear leads over swift adversaries. Among the Meadowbrook players are such well known poloists as Harry Payne Whitney, W. C. and George P. Eustis and "Rare Ben" Nicoll. This quartet will endeavor to prove to the young Dedhamites that their victory on the Prospect field last

year was a fluke. Myopia put in the field this season the star performer, Robert Shaw, Jr., with his steady and remarkably clever colleague, Adolph Agassiz; C. C. Wright, and the old standby, Blackwood Fay, who will hold the goal posts clear of enemies throughout the circuit. Dedham is playing the redoubtable forward, Allan Forbes, with Joshua Crane, Jr., and Moses Williams, who did such fine work in last year's championship.

I.O is truly a "sport for Weld and Goodwin, who were also seen kings." It is one of the best in the championship games-the latter, outdoor pastimes known, but by the way, being responsible for that it is also the most expensive. lucky last stroke that gave the team The cost of the ponies, the premier honors over Westchester and grounds, the hire of the Rockaway cracks, state that they will grooms and the purchase of not play again; but they carry hot the equipment amount to an enormous blood in their veins, and both will probsum during a season. Probably yacht- ably plunge in for the honor of the or-

"coin of the realm." This feature of exposition, as tending to give the sport polo naturally debars the general public more publicity and affording opportunity from participation. A strong interest, however, has been and always will be tators to witness high class games. But manifested in the recreation by sport it is perfectly proper that Dedham lovers, no matter what their station. The recent carnival of polo at Geor- choice of grounds. The Brookline field and exactly one hour's play in regular Although polo is indulged in all over match games. This will do away with

charge of the tournaments and cham-pionships. Twenty-five clubs form the ter chance to play to the limit of their association, and each is represented ei- endurance within the prescribed time ther in the list of officers or in the ex- Old experts are thanking their stars ecutive committee. The big events this that in future they will not be called on year are mainly scheduled for the east, to burn up all their own and their pothough both Onwentsia-the home of nies' energy in exhausting struggles the golf club of that name near Chicago long after the timekeeper's gong -and St. Louis figure as holders of sounds. Results in practice games can now be relied upon to be reproduced The national championship is now more nearly in regular matches, and the held by the crack Dedham team of Ded- rating of players by official handicapham, Mass., which captured the leader- pers can be better gauged. Exciting finishes will be more frequent, for the

Among the polo clubs that have al- grounds are surrounded with the ex- hardier, handier, up to carrying more since been seen. One objectionable feaready shown good form are the Rocka- ponents of fashion's fancies. Gay tally- weight, pluckier and much cheaper. way Hunt, the famous wearers of the hos, smart traps, horses of breeding and dark blue and formerly world's cham- folk afoot cluster around the fences eapions; Camden and Aiken (S. C.) Coun- gerly viewing the plunging, dodging, to become used to the play of the whir- pose. He would force the glistening

> a season or two of experience know as well as their riders what to do in emer- stroke.

The raising and training of polo poover or a Hambletonian in America.

men of worth have been "brought out" time of it. They are wild bronchos las- fast they may be. by the preliminary contests. Some of soed out of an unbroken herd. They are hinges and gathered cobwebs in their He controls them at one end with a seof large, deep piercing spurs.



Photo by W. & D. Downey, London.

EDNA MAY, "THE GIRL FROM UP THERE."

It is said that photographs of Edna May, the heroine of "The Girl From Up There," enjoy a greater sale in London than those of any other performer, either British or foreign. The Londoners may not be exactly enthusiastic over Miss May's production of the Morton farce, but they at least appear to be willing to accept the young lady as a star, which is a good deal more than can be said of the theater goers of her native land.

placed upon his back, and there is an the leader of the "bears" in Wall street. The game of polo has many attractive American polo pony ready for play. He | Keene several years ago played on the features. Society holds sway at the is not so fast, perhaps, or so good look- then champion Rockaways. It is doubttournaments. The well kept playing ing as his English cousin, but he is ful if his superior with the mallet has

of Pennsylvania, Dedham and Myopia polo. They are bunches of springy animal of this kind is useless for polo. care of the game little steeds between of Massachusetts. Point Judith (R. I.), muscle tissue. They will keep agoing He will swerve from the ball at critical the periods. Newport and Saratoga will fall into line until too exhausted to stand, and after points, rendering it impossible for the player to get close enough to make his dates for 1901;

A polo pony is taken along in his training very slowly at first and alone. in the Keystone State. Bryn Mawr nies is an art, In England, where the He is never allowed to race, as this makes its debut this year. It is an off- pastime is patronized to a greater ex- makes him nervous in a game, or, in shoot of the other Pennsylvania organtent than here, these crafty animals are other words, "hot." A well known playbred as carefully as is the get of a Haner once said, 'I'd rather play a blind un than a 'hot' un." Ponles that are "hot" American polo ponies have a hard are useless, no matter how handy or A polo pony is quicker on his feet

these recruits have displaced veterans saddled and bridled by force and the than any other animal of his size. It is who, while "growing up with the next day started at cutting cattle, with of the highest importance that he be game," have also collected dust in their a man on their back for the first time. able to whirl around in his own length, stop short while going at a high rate of vere Mexican curb bit. At the other he speed and to literally "smell in adurges them on by the generous (?) use vance" every move of the wooden ball.

If a pony is sound, under 14 hands 2 game of the last two or three years is inches in height-the polo limit-and has that there seems to be no individual pionships at Buffalo. Their riding will ceding. To cap the climax, a top dressbeen good at cattle in Texas or Mexico, player recognized as the American summer. Pursuant to the rule, the win- players and the ponies, knowing just he is bought by the player, shod, his champion. Probably the last man to be ning team is privileged to nominate the how long the steam has to be kept up. tail clipped, his mane properly attend- hailed as the champion of America was scene of the next season's champlonship will rattle through all periods at the ed to, an English saddle and bridle are Foxhall Keene, son of James R. Keene,

ture of Keene's playing was his treat-One of the first things to do in the ment of the ponies. No tax on endurtraining of a polo pony is to teach him ance seemed too great for him to imring mallet about his face and ears. To rowels into the sides of his mounts until become "mailet shy" is probably the the blood ran freely. But it won games, worst fault a pony can contract. An and the grooms always took excellent Here is a table of the prominent polo

Devon, Pa.-June 10-12. Bryn Mawr, Pa .- June 13-19. Philadelphia Country Club-June 20-29. Onwentsia, Ills .- June 24-29. Rockaway Hunt-July 1-13, Point Judith, R. I .- July 27-Aug. 6.

Newport--Aug. 7-17. Saratoga-Ang. 19-29. Brookline (Mass.) Championship-Sept. 2-14. Dedham, Mass.—Sept. 16-25. Myopia, Mass.—Sept. 26-Oct. 5, Staten Island, N. Y.—Oct. 7-12.

ELBERT O. WOODSON.

THE RACING SWIMMERS. The racing swimmers of the United

States need a stirring up. There has been a tendency of late years to neglect A significant fact relative to the polo the racing end of this sport. Nowadays, if the truth be told, swimming is used more as a "time killer" at the fashionable summer resorts than in any other way. This state of affairs should not continue. Swimming races are a typical American diversion, and as a test of an athlete's endurance and all around physical development they are unequaled. Every muscle in the human body as well as every cell of gray matter in the brain is brought into play in winning a swimming race. The value of the sport should be apparent to the merest tyro.

much to stimulate interest in swimming. In fact, it is hard to find a pastime that is not receiving attention from that organization under the energetic leadership of James E. Sullivan, whose name has become a synonym for honest sportsmanship at home and abroad. The A. A. U. will hold its national

championships in swimming at Buffalo July 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13. The contests will in consecutive order. occur in the Delaware park lake. They will include the 100 yards, 220 yards, 440 yards, half mile and mile events, with handicap races of a corresponding length.

Munro & Sage have purchased from Daniel Frohman the entire scenic equipment used in the New York production of "The Pride of Jennico" and will use it in their presentation of the play on

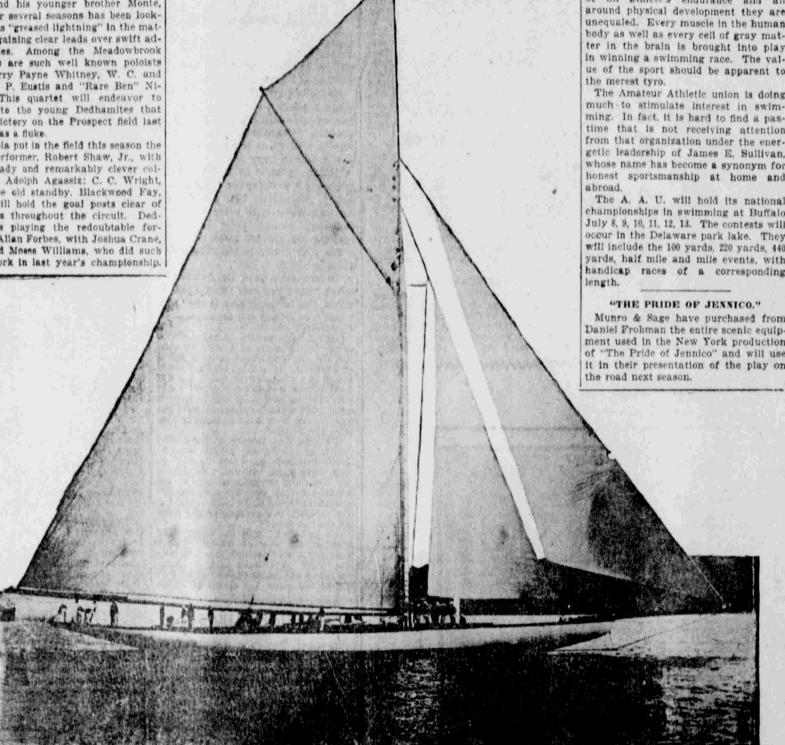


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SIR THOMAS LIPTON'S CHALLENGER, SHAMROCK II.

CALLS AND CUES.

Frankie Bailey, who left Peter F. there extravaganzas and ballets on a Benjamin Backbite in "The School For season. Miss Ardeck probably will be Bowdoin, George G. Hoven, Adrian Ise-scandal" in support of his brother, R. the only actress playing "Mistress Nell" lin and A. D. Juilliard. Dailey's company, was succeeded by large scale. May Blanchard.

Eisle de Wolfe's tour in 'The Way of arrangements to star Dan and Charles the direction of W. G. Smyth. the World" will begin at the Columbia Mason next season in a new musical theater, Washington, Oct. 15.

Alfred E. Aarons has announced that The company will open about the middle first time in New York at the Murray

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son Junius Brutus in "Coriolanus," for the title role in "Mistress Nell" by George P. Wetmore, W. C. Whitney, S. great folk and to present a quaint auto- that Mr. Clyde Fitch is writing a plece

King Philip in "King John" and Sir Manager Maurice Compbell for next D. Babcock, George F. Baker, George S. Benjamin Backbite in "The School For season. Miss Ardeck probably will be Scandal" in support of his brother, R. the only selected plants of the title role in "Mistress Nell" by George F. Wetmore, W. C. Whitney, S. great folk and to present a quaint autobiographical sketch. If Marshall had biographical sketch. If Marshall had be by Mr. Boundary in support of his brother, R. the only selected plants of the title role in "Mistress Nell" by George F. Wetmore, W. C. Whitney, S. great folk and to present a quaint autobiographical sketch. If Marshall had be by Mr. Benjamin Backbite in "The School For season. Miss Ardeck probably will be Scandal" in support of his brother, R. the only selected plants of the title role in "Mistress Nell" by George F. Baker, George F. Baker, George S. biographical sketch. If Marshall had be by Mr. Brother and Sir benjamin Backbite in "The School For season. Miss Ardeck probably will be Bowdoin, George G. Hoven, Adrian Ise-The Broadhurst brothers have made D. MacLean, and Odette Tyler, under after Jan. 1, as Henrietta Crosman intends to produce a new play at that Sheldon's novel "Edward Blake" is be-

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A dramatization of the Rev. C. M. ing man.

Trotting :

* SPORTS *

MENU

prove a great stimulus to rac- British crack, competed.

Cycling

rivals for cycling honors as their prey. in plate,

McEachern and Albert Champion. Nelson and Walthour are willing to meet Michael and Elkes in a one hour team race in which the teams shall ride alternately in five mile relays to the finish if they do not care to take on the

motor paced tandem challenge. A strong tandem team should result Both men have held records at this kind of work. Nelson as an amateur was will take place there in the fall. considered one of the greatest tandem riders of his period. Walthour as a double machine performer was a star.

The pair feels certain that it can cover more than 40 miles in an hour one. It should prove a world beater,

While many new features have been evolved from various sports during the present outdoor season, that which probably holds the best claim to novelty has just been brought to light. This is none other than an all around contest calling for remarkable ability and endurance on the part of the competitor. The event provides for the running of a quarter mile, cycling a quarter mile, walking a quarter mile, sculling a quar-

PROPOSITION recently made makes the tourney considerably more by two prominent profession- attractive to the home players. Last miliar that they al cyclers will, if acted on, year both Vardon and Taylor, the other fail to claim

ing. Johnny Nelson, the mid- The winner of first prize in the open and then one dle distance crack, and Bobby tournament receives \$200. If a profes- night, before Walthour, the Cambridge sional, the winner receives \$150 in cash, flier, have started out on a hunt for the remaining \$50 being expended for a scalps. They are thirsting for gore, and gold medal. Should an amateur land they have singled out several of their the title he gets the medal and the \$150 find yourself

Nelson and Walthour state that if The winner of the open match is al-Harry Elkes, who won the deciding lowed the custody of the championship heat in the last six day team race in cup, but he must, if required, give se-Madison Square Garden, New York, in curity for its safe keeping. The second such sensational style, and Jimmy MI- prize (\$150), third (\$125), fourth (\$100), chael will get on a tandem the latter fifth (\$80), sixth (\$70), seventh (\$50), pair can have a race against the former and eighth (\$25) go to professionals team behind motors. Nelson and Wal- only. The competition is to be medal thour propose a 25 mile or one hour con. play, consisting of 72 holes-36 holes to test for tandems and will race Elkes be played Thursday and 36 holes Friand Michael, or in the event of the re- day. fusal of these riders will take on Floyd

McFarland and Tom Cooper or Archie The Mempins revenue for the inaugural kind of terror selzed upon him le meeting to be held October 21-26. Horse- some one in red should again take men who have seen the new Memphis seat and he repeat his previous night; men who have seen the construction say unfortunate performance. So strong "it will be the finest speeding course in had his feelings become that after thre the United States." Many are of the or four nights that man actually see track-will not have its equal in the got her to sit in the stalls so that he from the Nelson-Walthour combination. whole world. In consequence it is expected that some record breaking races

duced in the making of the Memphis association track. First, the bed was line and can recall nothing but the be He also held tandem records in years dug out to the depth of five feet throughout its whole length. Then the layers of soil were put back foot by again. Some singers, when in this pre foot, and each was rolled and graded dicament, just sing on 'lum il tum preback of a motor. Nelson and Walthour so that each succeeding stratum was will probably enter the tandem cham- left a trifle more spongy than the prebe watched with interest by the cycling ing of specially prepared earth will be world. The combination is a powerful added. The track when completed will be so level that every footfall of a

EMOTIONS OF ACTORS WHEN MEMORY FAILS.

"It's about the most embarrassing thing that can happen to one," recently declared a well known actor when referring to momentary lapses of memory

"Some players," he continued, "are peculiarly liable to forget their words and, personally, the longer I have been playing one character the more prop am I to run off the line. You see, you

to know the words too well; they are so fayour attention, you are aware falls, and you staring at the audience speechtragedian

told me a rather peculiar story as to a break down that happened to himthe

middle of one of The actor largot his word his speeches a lady dressed in bright red came into the stalls, and, watching The Memphis Trotting association has forgot his words. The next evening a bought his wife a bright red dress and might overcome his apprehension,

"Another man I know plays all musical comedy. He never forgets the lines Several innovations have been intro-of his spoken parts, but often makes a slip in song. He comes to the end of a ginning of the next verse, and he has to stop the orchestra and begin over the tune till the words come back Some have told me that, having one been at sea with their words, they are sure out of nervousness to make another slip the same evening. They are so anxious to avoid another mistake that their minds can think of nothing but that they must remember their words. In singing the tune, of course, assist you to remember the lines,

"As you know, the prompter usually comes to the rescue of the player so stranded. But occasionally that official is not at his post, and then the man on the stage has to wrestle with his brains. Sometimes one of the company

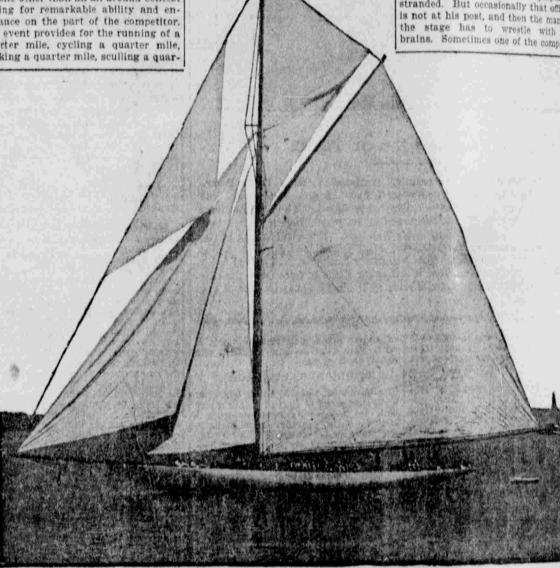


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THE YACHT CONSTITUTION.

ter mile and swimming a quarter mile President James E. Sullivan of the stand. Amateur Athletic union has taken an interest in the promulgation of the new combination race. It is very probable

that the event will be made a regular part of the A. A. U.'s annual schedule. An Englishman, T. Savage, was the man who brought the unique contest to give horse and driver the impression them.' Another on coming to one of the attention of American athletes. that they are in the home stretch near- these awkward full stops said: Pardon Savage recently went through the whole series of tests in England in 18 liar. The "scalloped ditches" do not there was enough of that cold chop to minutes 33 seconds. This record was contribute materially to the speediness do not there was enough of the track, but they add much to the words.' These things sound poor the Track, but they add much to the of the Knickerbocker Athletic club of ensemble. New York. Dan Reuss, Harry Reeder The races at Memphis will of course and J. E. Ruddy of the K. A. C. are

July. No official name has been given the walking-running-cycling-sculling-swimming contest. It is similar in a measure paddling.

Robert Badge Kerr, secretary of the United States Golf association, has heat. Hobbles are not barred. completed arrangements for the open experts all over the country are applying the finishing touches to their preparatory work and count on making a cities prefer the methods of the runmost important golf contests of the pacing world. year in this country.

Harry Vardon, the English champion and present holder of the open championship title, will not play in the tournament this year. Vardon is now busily engaged in the games of the English

The absence of the noted professional heroine.

horse in a race will be visible from any will, perhaps very audibly, supply the point on the course or in the grand omission. While some players when

"Spiral curves" and "scalloped ditches" are also features of the track. In- others gag or take the audience into stead of the old way of 80 rod stretches their confidence. Said one over the and 80 rod turns the track has 200 feet footlights: 'Now, these are just the of fregular curves, or, as the designer very words I thought I should forget. terms them, "spirals." These curves The gas man called as I was learning ing the wire, the conditions are so sim- me, please. I was thinking whether

be run under the "Memphis system." some of the best all around athletes in In this method many features of the the country. They will endeavor to es- running turf have been incorporated. tablish a new record on the Fourth of The plan is simply a compromise between the heat and the dash systems. Here is a brief summary of the salient provisions of the Memphis scheme Three heats constitute a race. First to what is known to canocists as the heat one mile, second heat one and "hurry scury" race, the latter being a one-eighth mile, horses to start at sevcombination of running, swimming and en-eighths pole; third heat one-half mile, horses to start at half mile pole. Distance mark, 110 yards in mile and one-eighth heat; 50 yards in half mile

The Memphis Trotting association championship to be held at Myopia adopted this system of racing because Hunt club, Myopia, Mass., June 14 and the present conditions in New York, 15. The entries are now closed. Almost Chicago, St. Louis, Louisville and San 50 names have been registered. Golfing Francisco, where running is extremely popular, demonstrate beyond question that the people of those and other large creditable showing in this one of the ning turf to those of the trotting and CHARLES E. EDWARDES.

MARGARET MAY SCORES.

American theater in New York. It ran front row of the stalls leaned forward many weeks, with Margaret May as the and gave the desired cue. She had here

late, but at the same time they 'go' well enough. One singer who broke down said: Look here! We'll get over that difficulty by drop-ping the verse altogether. You will still set

they break down resume as best they

can and take no notice of the mishap.

your money's worth, for I'll sing the last verse twice There is one lib usually soil down well. The singer has falled and has had A lady leaned forward and to appeal to the prompter. Whet

gave the desired cue.

he finishes his song, he darts off and drags on the prompter, probably in his shirt sleeves, to share in the applause which is usually quite enthusiastic. At actress on one occasion broke down when the prompter was not at his post. Edward McWade, made a big hit at the To her surprise, a lady sitting in the self played the part as an amateur."

have won out in a walk as an advertis- Reginald De Koven, which Miss Held will produce at the Casino in the au-

of "Paradise Lost" and "The Fall of Miss Jeannette L. Gilder has made the

Maxim de Grosz has composed the tumn will be called "The Little Duch-

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