

ENGLISH POLO TEAM YOUNG

Players Coming Who Learned the Game in India.

HARD TO COMPARE THE PONIES

Public Will Have a Chance to Witness the Indian Style of Play, Which Differs from the English Materiality.

NEW YORK, May 20.—The organizing of the English challenging polo team has not been an easy matter. Buckmaster, admiral, could not come, owing to illness, and one or two others found that they could not play in May. Notwithstanding these difficulties, Captain Lloyd was able to call upon the other four officers, and all being soldiers, possibly this may turn out to be the best combination that England could raise. At any rate, they are all young and dashing players, used to the hard and fast game that is played in India, where the condition of the ground is very similar to that in this country. The greatest difficulty incurred by the Britons was in getting the collecting together sufficient first class ponies. Some of the owners who had really good ponies did not come up to the occasion and would neither sell nor lend their mounts. One cannot blame them, for a good pony is worth keeping at any cost, but still for an international match they might have been more liberal.

It is impossible to compare the English string with the Americans, as the English ponies are only just beginning to gallop hard, but they do not look so level a lot as Harry Whitney's, and, indeed, they could hardly expect to be. The fact that Whitney has spent some years and a large amount of money in getting his stud together, while Lloyd has had only some eighteen months and a limited purse to find his ponies. The English team is fortunate in one respect, and that is that they are all lightweight, and all are excellent riders.

Different Style of Play.

In the course of these games the public will be able to see the Indian style of play, which differs greatly from the English game, and is infinitely superior to it, since the ground is much truer and faster in India. On the other hand, the team may experience some difficulty at first in managing their mounts, as the Indian, Arab ponies, and "Walers" are easier to play than the thoroughbred English ponies. The English team will be selected from the following: Captain Harcourt Lloyd, Captain F. W. Barratt, Captain Leslie Chespe, Lieutenant W. E. Palmes, Lieutenant Noel Edwards. The latter named is to head the team. It is interesting to note that all of these players have played and, in fact, learned the game in India, which may verily be called the "school of polo." A short account of their polo reputations may be of interest.

Captain Leslie Chespe learned his polo in the Ninety-third Highlanders, where he gave early proof of his ability. A few years ago he joined the king's dragon guards, and since then his rise to be a first class player has been a rapid one. For the last three years he has captained his regimental team into the final of the inter-regimental. In England he generally plays for the Tigers.

Lieutenant "Billy" Palmes is a pupil of Colonel John Vaughan's, and has played in the last five winning teams of the inter-regimental for his regiment, the Tenth Hussars, a great record. He is a wonderful shot at goal, regardless of the position of the ball. In England, he, too, has played for the Tigers.

Lieutenant Noel Edwards gives the impression of having a great polo future ahead of him. He has played for his regiment, the Ninth Lancers, for some years, and two years ago made such an impression in England that he would probably have played against America then if he had had more experience.

Golf Grows Popular and More and More Engage in Practice

Total Aggregate Cost Mounts Up Into Big Figures for the Entire Country.

NEW YORK, May 20.—A striking proof of the popularity of golf is given in a comparison of the cost of various branches of the sport. Considering its comparatively recent introduction, the annual expenditure on the royal and ancient game is really remarkable, as in this respect it now ranks second only to baseball. It is estimated that there are about 500,000 regular and occasional golf players in the United States. The average of club dues, fees, etc., are about \$50 a year, and if only one-fifth of these players are actual members of golf clubs that would mean a cost of \$5,000,000 a year to them. On golf balls and clubs the expenditure is estimated at about \$2,000,000 annually. Nor does this take into account such things as golf shoes and all the other incidentals of the paraphernalia, calculated to cost during twelve months a sum of \$7,000,000.

For the average city man who has to go into the country to a club in order to play is considered a very fair approximation of the day's expense. In a year \$2,000,000 would thus be spent by 100,000 golfers playing only five days a season. Considering that many clubs have investments that run up into a quarter of a million or more and that several in this district have club houses alone worth from \$75,000 to \$100,000, an average investment of \$25,000 cannot be regarded as an excessive calculation. This would represent a total investment of \$2,500,000, to say nothing of the money invested in the usual private and hotel courses, of which there are more than 1,000 in all. These should at least double the investment, and would probably bring it up for real estate, buildings and permanent improvements to \$5,000,000.

WOMEN IN TENNIS TOURNEY

Two Are to Enter Contests to Be Held in Philadelphia.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 20.—Miss Hazel Schickel and Miss Florence Sutton announced that they will participate in the national tennis championship contest in Philadelphia.

Harvard and Yale Will Be Allowed to Enter Henley Race

London Stewards Offer to Make an Exception in Rules of the Competition.

NEW YORK, May 20.—Although Oxford declined to accept Harvard's challenge to meet the Crimson in an international rowing race, Harvard and Yale will be able to row at Henley this year if they so desire. According to a dispatch from London the stewards of the Henley regatta have decided to make an exception in the rules this year. The change will allow Harvard and Yale to compete for the Grand Challenge Cup. If either Yale or Harvard decides to send a crew on to London, the Americans will meet Magdalen and Jesus colleges. In the race will also be crews from Ottawa and Argentina.

The announcement that provisions will be made to allow American crews to compete at Henley is welcomed by college oarsmen here. Harvard wanted to meet Oxford in an international race, but it is not known whether the Johnnies are willing to go abroad and compete against the English crews. However, there is a good chance of Harvard's competing, as the Crimson and Yale track athletes are to compete abroad in an international meet with Oxford and Cambridge in July. Yale's position in the matter is not known.

University Teams to Make Long Trips

California May Accept the Invitation to Visit and Play in Japan.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 20.—The far and middle west appear to contain the only big universities that are ambitious regarding foreign base ball tours. Announcement comes from the University of California that there is a possibility of that university sending a base ball team to Japan. The Californians are to make the trip at the invitation of Waseda and Kei-O universities. The trip, however, will not be made until 1912. Although no definite announcement has been made that the team will be sent to Japan, the project leaked out. The athletic authorities at California wished to keep the matter one of secrecy until definite action was taken and the trip made a certainty. It is said on the coast, however, that the trip is a surety.

The fact that the trip is a certainty is due to the fact that the Japanese universities are to pay the American team's full expenses. The Japanese collegians are to get the sole proceeds of the gate receipts. If California goes to Japan it will be the fourth team sent there by an American college. Washington, Wisconsin and Chicago have met the Japanese ball tossers on foreign soil.

Base ball is flourishing in Japan and the Japanese feel that if they are able to meet American collegians in a series of games the meeting will further help them to learn every angle of our national game. Both the Waseda and Kei-O nines are at present in this country making tours. The Waseda team is making a four months' trip. While here it will play most of the large college nines.

Motorcycle Races on Decoration Day

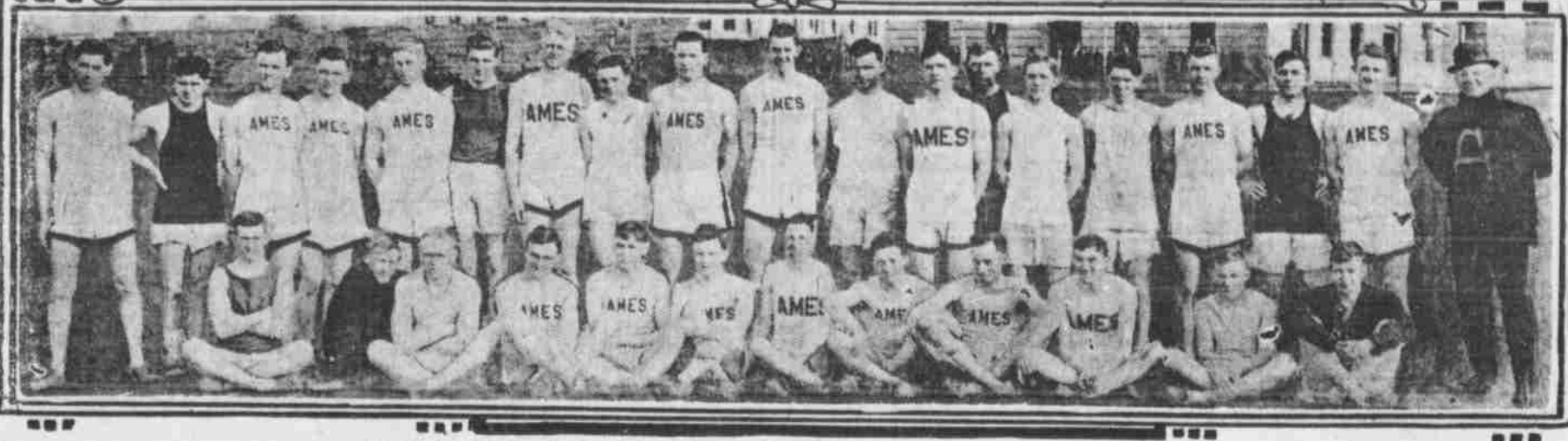
NEW YORK, May 20.—No less than sixteen big motorcycle events are scheduled for Memorial day in as many cities. From California to Virginia and from Michigan to Florida motorcycles will be going through their best paces in road and track races, reliability and endurance runs and hill climbs. Looming above the many events which will hold the attention of motor cyclists and lovers of good racing is the five-mile national championship race of the Federation of American Motor Cyclists. This has been awarded to the North Shore Motor Cycle club of Chicago. The Federation of American Motor Cyclists' two-mile national championship will be run on Sunday, May 21, under the auspices of the San Francisco Motor Cycle club at San Francisco, and it was specified by Competition Chairman Thornley in awarding the five-mile event to the North Shore club that the date chosen should not conflict with the two-mile event in San Francisco or with the races during the Federation of American Motor Cyclists' national meet at Buffalo, July 16-18.

The interval between May 21 and May 30 will give all riders who participate in the San Francisco event ample time to get to Chicago for the five-mile race. This insures the best and fastest riders for each of the two events. There will be many other noteworthy Memorial day events arranged, but even with the present list it will probably be the biggest day in the history of general motorcycle events throughout the country. The 1911 motorcycles are better than ever before and new motorcycle riders have been budding faster than the spring flowers. The motorcycle advance during the last year is remarkable. More than 2,000 riders have joined the Federation of American Motor Cyclists since last September, which leads the observer to wonder how many there must be who have just got acquainted with the pleasures of the motorcycle, but who have not yet put themselves on record in the Federation of American Motor Cyclists.

JONES MAY BEAT THE RECORD

Cornell Man is Touted as Fast in the Mile Run. NEW YORK, May 20.—The athletic sharp who have waited patiently for sixteen years to see Tommy Conners' mile record of 4:15.3 beaten may possibly be rewarded. J. P. Jones of Cornell university starts in the intercollegiate one-mile championship in the Harvard stadium at Cambridge on May 27. This is not predicting that Jones will accomplish the great feat, but it cannot be denied that the great Cornell runner has a better chance to upset Conners' mark than any one that has attempted it. Jones ran the mile recently on the

Actively Athletic Aggies of Iowa College



UPPER PANEL, THE AMES BASE BALL TEAM. Base Ball Picture—Front Row: McMillan, Right Field; Brown, Second; Meller, Pitcher; Mead, Pitcher; Kerrigan (Captain), Shortstop; Levinin, Pitcher; Moiseberry, Pitcher; Trotinow, Umpire; Waggoner, Umpire; Miller, Left Field. Back Row: Williams, Coach; Hubbard, Assistant Coach; Ringheim, Catcher; Mallory, First; Clark, Pitcher; Nason, Third; Kingman, Center Field; Sanborn, Umpire; Buckman, Umpire; Cool, Umpire.

LOWER PANEL, THE AMES TRACK TEAM. Track Picture—Front Row: Garabrant, McClyea, Wierick, Keeney, Scott, Collins, Walker, Cockrell (Captain), Dyer, Bristol, Doty, Lessel. Back Row: Holcombe, Wilson, McCormick, Rutledge, Cressler, Henninger, Johnson, Stewart, Brown, Crawford, Smith, Vincent, Corray, Anderson, Dixon, Nordstrom, Moriarity, Hutcheson, Watson (Trainer).

at Cambridge on May 27. This is not predicting that Jones will accomplish the great feat, but it cannot be denied that the great Cornell runner has a better chance to upset Conners' mark than any one that has attempted it. Jones ran the mile recently on the

track at Franklin field, Philadelphia, which is none too fast, in 4:18.4-5. The Harvard track is considered not less than two seconds faster than the Penn. path, because of the protection to the runner furnished by the high walls of the stadium and the "whirl" of air that generally en-

velops the amphitheater, entering from the Charles river side of the structure. It was on the Harvard track that Billy Paul ran his 4:17.4-5, which time he has never been able to duplicate elsewhere. Another notable case of exceptionally fast time in the Cambridge stadium is furnished in the

performances of Herbert Jacques, the Harvard distancer. Jacques has run all of his fast races on the home track, and a close study of his performances shows him to be just about two seconds faster in the mile there than elsewhere.

High School Track Team Far Outstrips All Its Competitors

Omaha Takes First Place in State Meet by an Overwhelming Lead.

The Omaha high school track team repeated its performance of last year again by taking first place in the state meet held at Lincoln Friday afternoon. Omaha made almost twice as many points as York, her nearest competitor. Robert Wood, the star sprinter of the school, who has been capturing first places in every event, won two first places and one second place. Benson Rowley succeeded in finishing second in the 220-yard hurdles, a few yards behind Wiley of York, the star of the meet.

This meet was practically the last meet for the Omaha team this season. A battalion meet will be held at camp, however, but handicaps will be allowed in each event. This season has been one of the most successful in track work in the history of the school. The school track team was defeated twice, however. In the Missouri valley meet Omaha gained second place, with Kansas City Central team first. In the final meet with Bellevue, Omaha did well. The college boys would not allow any handicaps to be placed on their team, so the high school boys for the first time in several years were mixed against the strength and speed of a college team. Wood defeated Primrose, Bellevue's star man, in this meet in the 100-yard dash.

Heesen Rowley, who holds the school record in the 220-yard hurdles, was unable to secure first place in this event in the state meet, but his time was good. Leonard Lavigne secured third place in the high hurdles. Hugh Millard, who made second in the 400-yard dash, and Albert Cahn, who finished third, deserve credit. Lee Ellsworth, while on the making fourth place in the mile run, has been a faithful worker this season and will probably receive an "O" for his work. Vergil Rector, added another first place to his laurels in the pole vault at the state meet by clearing the bar at 19 feet 9 inches. Rector has not been defeated since this season in this event, and next to Wood averages the most points for the Omaha team. Rector is also a high jumper and tied with Quackenbush for second place.

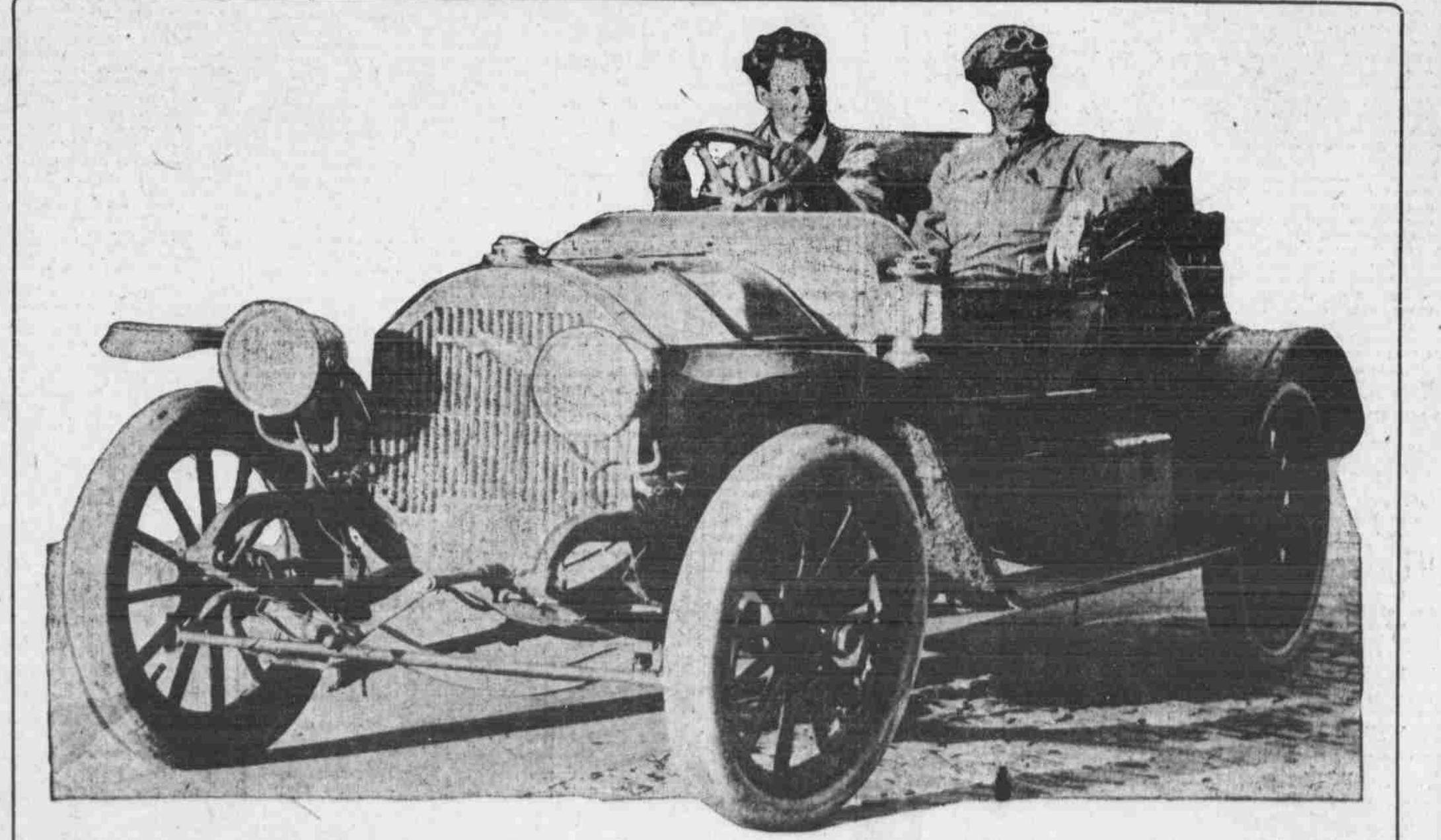
Andrew Dow, the only weight man of the school, made second place in the shot put.

Omaha's relay team is even stronger than the team which set a new record for the school last year. The team succeeded in not only making first place in the state meet, but in the face of a stiff wind broke the state record by three-fifths of a second. Coach R. L. Carns is pleased by the success of his pupils and is anxious to secure another meet with some outside school. Ten men who constitute the school team will be awarded their letters about June 1.

Famous Apperson Jack Rabbit Touring Car

Model Four-Thirty. Price \$2,000

Duplicate of Auto to Be Given FREE as First Prize in The Bee's Booklovers' Contest



Blackburn Brothers of Dayton, Ohio

Raced this Magnificent Car through Omaha Thursday in a dash from Dayton to San Francisco. J. A. Blackburn is at the wheel. His brother, I. R. Blackburn is at his side.