

A list of the winners for the open and club events follows:

100 yards, scratch (open) Dr. Paul Neumann, Chicago Athletic Club; A. Firth, Toronto Swimming Club, 2; W. T. Lawless, Ottawa Canoe Club, 3. Time, 1m. 15s.

50 yards on back (open) Dr. Paul Neumann, C. A. C.; W. T. Lawless, O. C. C., 2; George Freeland, T. S. C., 3. Time, 41m. 2-55.

100 yards, handicap—Wynn Jones, L. Smith, 2; G. Beswick, 3.

Egg and spoon race (open) Dr. Neumann, C. A. C.; Francis, I. A. A. A., 2. Time 90s.

200 yards scratch (open) Dr. Neumann, C. A. C.; Arthur Firth, T. S. C., 2; W. T. Lawless, O. C. C., 3.

50 yards, scratch Arthur Firth; A. C. Goode, 2; C. S. Norris, 3. Time 98.

Neat diving C. S. Norris; Robert Lennox, 2.

Long plunge Robert Lennox; J. Clark, 2.

40 yards, boys race T. Sheridan, T. N. C.; James Francis, I. A. A. A., 2.

VIGILANT.

EQUESTRIANISM.



A HORSELESS CARRIAGE.

THE prominent features of this motor are the indicators situate at the apex of the anterior section, and actuated by the high or low pressure of the generator.

The pedaneous columns are so constructed as to admit of the pair in the rear being instantaneously elongated and protruded backward, though in this particular specimen they have not been so utilized. The motor is of exceedingly high grade and exquisite finish, and affords its youthful owner unlimited amusement, preparatory to his adoption of a machine of more popular design, viz., a horse.

POLO.

The season of '98, notwithstanding the drafting into the army of several of the game's most enthusiastic adherents, has suffered little, and the meetings, as a rule, have been more attractive to the general public than ever before. It would seem as though the clever poloists left on the field had determined to eclipse their former efforts in order that the sport should not suffer by the absence of the military contingent.

This increase in enthusiasm and the probability that polo will be pursued as a sport and for exercise by the cavalry officers now returning from the war and encamped on military reservations under northern skies, gives rise to the hope that the grand sport will receive an impetus this year that it has never before experienced since its advent in this country, twenty-two years ago. When this happy state of things comes about, we can look for the wholesale production of ponies suitable to play the game and then becoming a commercial commodity purchasable at reasonable prices, all of which

will result in the prosecution of the sport not only by the wealthy classes, as is now the case, but by people in moderate circumstances, a class which would long ago have embarked in the game here had clever ponies been within their reach.

We resume our review of the season's play with the first event for the Cedarhurst challenge trophies, which took place on July 9th, the competitive teams being the first Meadowbrook and Westchester. The game was unanimously voted one of the best played in years. The light-blue champions surpassed themselves in the matter of cohesive play, Mr. W. C. Eustis, as usual, filling his old position at No. 1 in capital form, his younger brother, Mr. J. B., Jr., making a sturdy goal-keeper, on this occasion taking "back" to admit of Mr. Harry Payne Whitney, on his breedy ponies, distinguishing himself at No. 3. Mr. C. C. Baldwin, who played second "forward" never "rode by" nor missed a stroke, and his cross-field play, near-side back-handers and trailing blows were telling features of the game.

On the Westchester side the Waterbury brothers elicited unbounded applause by the dexterity and pluck they exhibited. Mr. John E. Cowdin, one of the gilt-edged old-timers, carefully refereed the game. Mr. E. S. Goadby keeping time, all of which enhanced the interest. The Meadowbrooks allowed the Westchesters a handicap of 10, which, added to the four goals they made, gave the youngsters a total of 14, the champions earning no less than 15¹/₄, thus finishing a red-letter contest 1¹/₄ goals ahead.

The final for the Cedarhurst challenge cup was decided July 16th between the Meadowbrook and Philadelphia teams, the Rockaway players having allowed the semi-final to go by default to the Quakers. In their trial for the Cedarhurst trophy the Philadelphians' level-headedness seemed to have deserted them, and they were evidently overawed by the champions from Meadowbrook. It was a veritable Waterloo for the visitors, for after being credited with 10 goal, they only registered 1¹/₂, whereas their opponents scored a total of 17¹/₂ goals. The game was remarkable in many respects and full of surprises. In the first period not a goal was made by either side. The Meadowbrooks started by trying to rush through their enemy's lines, and eight times did the ball either carom off a pony's hoof or the goal-post, or it was neatly stopped by the mallet of a Pennsylvanian. Then new tactics were tried, and it proved easier to thrash out the visitors' equine equipment, the Meadowbrooks having, of course, much the superior ponies. It was a revelation to the Quakers to

see Mr. Whitney race them down from center-field to border-line, and beat their best cattle by a neck every time. Messrs. A. E. Kennedy, and Welch and Lippincott played strongly as individuals, but they were outpointed by Mr. Baldwin and the Eustis family, the former at No. 2, playing up to and beyond his handicap form. Mr. J. B. Eustis made one of the most brilliant "drives" of the season, literally taking the ball all round the field. The magic third period was where the Meadowbrook players piled up their score, the Penn horseflesh being then tired out. Their owners trailed on to the close, however, and were voted cheerful losers and good sportsmen.

Somewhat of an innovation this season was the offering of the Rockaway Club cup for "pairs of players." These contests, while not so exciting as the four-handed games, admitted of easy comparison of the methods of players. The first out was played by Messrs. J. B. Eustis and P. F. Collier, against J. C. Wilmerding and J. C. Cooley. Mr. Eustis sported with the white sphere about as he pleased, Mr. Collier driving it heavily in his direction, their opponents principally following in its wake. Mr. Wilmerding, one of the young Staten Islanders, was somewhat handicapped by unmanageable ponies, but he was also addicted to the habit of striking "safeties." The heavier players won, of course, by a score of 10 to 1/2.

The second game was a battle royal between brothers, Mr. L. Waterbury, of the Westchesters, appearing with young René La Montagne, against J. M. Waterbury and F. Dwight Porter, the latter in place of Mr. Nat Reynal.

The game gave an opportunity to study the relative merits of the Waterburys. Larry's play was superb, his rushes were fearlessly made, in the scrimmage he proved invincible, and as a dribbler he was scientific, tipping the ball to suit himself and picking it from underneath Mr. Porter's pony time after time. He could not do this sort of thing with his brother, however, for that young worthy was nearly as clever at "coaxing" as himself; but Larry outplayed Monte all the way through, showed much superior "direction," and he is not given to crossing as is the younger member of the family.

Larry Waterbury was ably assisted by that rising youngster, René La Montagne, whose cleverness I think I spoke of in the report of the Rockaway-Philadelphia game for the Blizzards. The study this young player has given to polo on bicycles has evidently educated him in the art of picking a ball from under a pony's feet, also in speaking up alongside of an opponent and snatching the ball from under his mallet. He scored twice, too, in this game, and being deservedly popular, came in for the lion's share of applause. Mr. Monte Waterbury's play pointed many lessons, and the students gathered at the ringside were quick to appreciate them. His sweeping blows, side hits and back tips were vociferously applauded. His side registered 2 3/4 goals against 6 by the other players.

It was a fore one conclusion that the L. Waterbury-La Montagne combination would beat Messrs. J. B. Eustis and Collier, and so events proved, the final score standing 7 and 4.

In this game Mr. L. Waterbury eclipsed his former efforts, and in one bout he sent the ball from center-field and through the goal posts with a brilliant back-hander.

The Southampton tourney opened with a game that will long be remembered. The Rockaway and Westchester teams competed, the Messrs. Collier, Allen and the Waterburys facing Messrs. Dallett, Myers, La Montagne and—shall I give his right name? Yes, the necessities of amateur sport demand that all its devotees shall travel so—J. E. Cowdin. The occasion was the latter's first appearance in the field after a long rest, and it was a treat to watch him dance his rare old ponies in front of his opponent, and then, swinging gayly in his saddle, nonchalantly tip the ball back and forth to give his younger companions a show. Always a steady player, he waxed brilliant at times, and it was refreshing to find that here, at least, was one of the Association's incorporators still a king-pin in the game.

Play was rapid from the start, and the pace soon told on the horseflesh. On the throw-in the ball hung, and Myers scooped it out of the ruck. Then J. M. Waterbury took it to boundary, from whence Mr. Collier blocked it into center-field. There Cowdin got a lead, Larry Waterbury's pony squatting on its haunches on making too sharp a turn. Then, like a meteor, his brother rode them out, but Myers struck for safety, the referee, however, fading to charge it. Then up the house border they raced, J. M. Waterbury tipping it over the line. On the knock-in Mr. Cowdin got a magnificent drive, but the ball caromed off a pony's side. Waterbury, the younger, then lofted it toward east boundary, only to see it smashed back again by the veteran. Mr. Dallett then took a clear lead and scored amid tremendous enthusiasm at the end of eight minutes' phenomenal play. Mr. Collier next dallied with the ball for safety and also treated us to a little gymnastics, he coming a "regular purler" over his pony's ears. In the middle of the second period young René La Montagne got his chance. Once, twice, thrice he struck the small white sphere and the crowd fairly rose at him with a roar, but his last hit sent it slightly out of direction, and so he did not score. It is upon such plucky youngsters that polo must depend, and it is pleasing to find that more and more of them are coming into the game. The third period was unique in that only one goal was struck. The Westchesters played like demons to save their bacon, and the score was about even when the bell rang for the last interval. Charging and counter-charging was the order of play in the final bout, Mr. Cowdin showing us some brilliant riding-off and making one of the most astonishing drives of his long career on the turf. At the finish Rockaway registered 5 1/2 against the Westchester's 4 goals.

In the final game for the Southampton cups the Rockaway quartette had matters their own way, their unpracticed competitors, Messrs. Smith, Robbins, Wilmerding and Sidenberg, of Staten Island, being outclassed at all points, alike in team play, individual skill, and superiority of horseflesh. With an allowed handicap of 13 they only scored 1 1/4, while the Rockaways earned 23 goals.

On the Narragansett field this year polo was

brilliant and exciting, the meet being very largely attended and the players in good form. The weather was rather unpropitious for the first event, July 27th, for the Point Judith cups, a dense fog hanging over the locality, and a shadow game in the mist being the result. Mr. H. P. Whitney played in place of Mr. Allen with Messrs. Nat Reynal, Collier and L. Waterbury, of Westchester, Messrs. Rice, Shaw, Holmes and Fay representing the Myopia Club. Individually Messrs. Holmes, Shaw and Whitney played well, but on the whole the game lacked in team work. Allowing the Westchesters 3 goals, to which they added 5, the Myopias won by scoring 9.

For the Rhode Island cups Messrs. Crane, Elton, Clark, Goodwin and M. Williams appeared for Dedham, the Messrs. P. F. and R. J. Collier, N. C. Reynal and F. H. Allen representing Westchester Country Club. The latter were snowed under, the score at finish standing Dedham 19, Westchester 1 $\frac{1}{2}$.

The Meadowbrook Club, represented by Messrs. W. C. Eustis, J. B. Eustis, C. C. Baldwin and H. P. Whitney, won the Point Judith challenge cup after a hard contest against Messrs. Rice, R. G. Shaw, Holmes and Blackwood Fay, of Myopia, on Saturday, July 30th. The light blues having won this handsome trophy three years in succession it now reposes on the mahogany sideboard at their cozy clubhouse. Superior team work characterized the play on this occasion, Messrs. Baldwin and Whitney shining brilliantly throughout the game, although Messrs. Shaw and Holmes also came in for a large share of the applause, which was most liberally bestowed by the large and fashionable audience present. The final score stood 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 8 $\frac{1}{4}$.

For the Narragansett cups the first event, Monday, August 1st, was played by Messrs. Allan and Cameron Forbes, C. H. W. Foster and S. D. Warren, of Dedham, against a picked team made up of Messrs. W. A. Hazard, W. C. Eustis, J. B. Eustis and A. E. Kennedy, the zero players of the Point Judith Club withdrawing in their favor. The Dedhams were a solid phalanx of well-drilled players and they held the winning cards from the start, running up a total score of 15 against 5 only credited to the scratch team. Backed by Mr. Warren, one of the great captains in this country. Allan Forbes was given the opportunity of his life and he responded in noble form, driving repeatedly from center-field and from side-quarters directly for the enemies boundry, invariably making a goal. Mr. Kennedy was rather inclined to leave his house unprotected, although he waxed brilliant at times, the Eustis brothers playing so throughout, although not so effectively as on other occasions. The semi-final for the Narragansett trophies took place August 3d between the Westchester and Myopia teams, the latter scoring 10 $\frac{1}{4}$ to their opponents' 8.

The wind-up at Narragansett fittingly illustrated how brilliant and daring our polo players have become, and how extremely popular the game now is with the general public. The pretty grounds of the Point Judith Club were crowded with smart traps of every variety loaded down with well-groomed men and handsome women appareled in the lightest and most bewildering of costumes. Private pleasure

yachts had brought over from Newport all the swell set, and on the club-house veranda, or about the lawn, one could rub shoulders with the leaders in almost every walk of life, foreign grandees and local notables being in the majority. The players were very evenly matched and went into the game at high tension. Messrs. C. G. Rice, R. G. Shaw, 2d; H. H. Holmes and F. B. Fay were for Myopia, while Messrs. Allan and Cameron Forbes, C. H. W. Foster, and S. D. Warren appeared in the uniform of the Dedham Club. The game was for the custody of the Narragansett cups, and the date Saturday, August 6th. The Dedhams were allowed one goal by handicap. At the end of the first period they had increased this $\frac{3}{4}$ while the Myopias had scored twice. In the next bout they were overwhelmed by the Myopias, who scored three times. In the third period it was give and take, young Robby Shaw playing as if for his life, and W. C. Forbes and Foster responding in kind. The crowd had by this time become wound up to a high pitch of enthusiasm, and this gave the players renewed energy. The last period was a series of brilliant flights by the Dedhams, Foster scoring heaviest and ranking as first favorite. Holmes scored for the Myopia twice, and, amid tremendous applause and much cheering both by players and spectators, the game closed. Myopias 8 $\frac{1}{4}$ and Dedhams 8 $\frac{1}{2}$, due of the hardest battles on record.

The unpropitious weather which prevailed during August upset the calculations of the polo players at Newport and in consequence the tournaments of the Westchester Polo Club, which included the games for the Westchester Club cups and the Newport cups, were officially declared off. Neither the old nor the new grounds were in condition to play upon on the date advertised. A few of the more ardent devotees of the sport from Philadelphia, Devon and Westchester betook themselves and their ponies over to Narragansett on August 13th, and played a match for fun on the Point Judith Country Club Grounds. The Westchester players, who were allowed handicap of five goals, put up a good fight and scored 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ goals, but the gentlemen from Philadelphia outplayed them in steady team work, and won out with a total score of 8 goals. This game can be considered as tantamount to the first event for the Westchester Polo Club cups, notwithstanding it was not officially recognized. I merely give it for the information of amateurs. For the same reason I gave a synopsis of play which took place on the Newport field. Tuesday, August 16th. This contest was evidently the result of an understanding reached between the players, many of whom had determined to make some sort of a showing even if they had to wallow around in the mud. The competing teams were Messrs. W. C. Eustis, James P. Eustis, C. C. Baldwin, and A. C. Bostwick, of the Meadowbrook Club, and Messrs. William Carter, who substituted L. C. Altemus, C. R. Snowden, G. W. Kendrick, and A. E. Kennedy, of the Philadelphia Club, aggregate handicap 20 all. Notwithstanding the soft condition of the turf, which precluded any "long drives" and decent "direction" play was spirited from the "throw-in." Hard "riding-off" there was plenty of, however, and Messrs. Baldwin and

W. Eustis on the Meadowbrook team made good use of their powers in this direction. The going was heavy on the boundary lines and in the corners, the turf being pretty well ploughed up before the end of the middle period. Where the scrimmages took place the ponies labored, and often the ball had literally to be hooked out of the mud. Mr. Altemus was dismounted early in the game, a ball striking him rather severely, and Mr. Carter took his place, playing in courageous style until he was thrown. Collectively the Quakers put up the best cohesive play, but individually the Meadowbrook players outranked them. Messrs. Kennedy and Snowden played into each other's hands in good style, and scored most of the honors for their side. Young Albert Bostwick distinguished himself as "back" for the Meadowbrooks, and Mr. Baldwin rode like an Indian, picking up the ball out of many a tight corner and carrying it through the entire field, on one occasion leaving it prettily for Mr. Eustis, who drove it 'twixt the uprights in magnificent style. Only three goals were scored in each of the first two periods, the Quakers being two goals ahead at the opening of the third bout, and three to the good when that period closed. The Meadowbrook players climbed up even with them, however, in the last round, and just as it was getting too dark to continue, they compelled the Philadelphians to strike the ball back of their own boundary, which, of course, lost them a quarter and the game. The score finally stood: Meadowbrook, 5; Philadelphia, 4³/₄.

The tournaments of the Myopia Hunt Club took place at the club grounds, Hamilton, Mass., the first event for the Myopia cups occurring Monday, August 29th, the final Thursday, September 1st, and the contest for the Hamilton cups being decided on Saturday, September 3d. In the first Myopia event Messrs. J. Crane, Jr., Elton Clark, W. C. Forbes and M. Williams, Jr., represented the second Dedham team, their opponents (the first Myopias) being Messrs. C. G. Rice, R. G. Shaw, H. H. Holmes and F. B. Fay. The former played under an aggregate handicap of 11 and the latter 20. The Myopias had matters their own way all through the game, "Robbv" Shaw scoring six times and Rice the same, Holmes adding 2 to make their total 14, which, less a quarter for a safety hit, left them 13³/₄ goals as a total. Clark made the only 2 goals struck on the Dedham side, which, with the 9 allowed by handicap, gave them 11, but the team lost ³/₄ on penalties, so their final score stood 10³/₄. In the final contest the first Myopias allowed their opponents, Messrs. W. H. Goodwin, Allen Forbes, C. H. Foster and S. D. Warren, 2 goals, and then beat them hollow, earning 14 against the first Dedham's 8 actually scored, the register showing, at finish, Dedham, 9³/₄; Myopia, 14. Mr. Shaw literally mowed down his opponents in this game, scoring no less than 10 distinct

goals, his leads being brilliantly sustained from start to finish, his side play wonderful, and his backhanders from either off or near side eliciting tremendous applause. Mr. Allen Forbes registered 5 goals for his side, and he was a fair foil for the Myopia "back," Mr. F. Blackwood Fay, one of the best generals we have now on the polo field.

The third Dedham and the second Myopia teams met in the contest for the Hamilton cups, Saturday, September 3d, Messrs. Joshua Crane, Elton Clark, W. H. Goodwin and M. Williams operating on the former, and Messrs. C. G. Rice, F. H. Prince (replaced by E. L. Dressel), H. H. Holmes and J. Proctor playing on the Myopia side. Ten all was the handicap. Mr. Prince rushed matters in the opening period and scored twice, falling off his pony once. On resuming he repeated his hard riding and sustained an accident which necessitated his being relieved by Mr. Dressel. Mr. Clark played well for the Dedhams, scoring 5 goals, Messrs. Crane and Goodwin each scoring twice, thus putting the total 9 actually earned, which, less ¹/₄ for safety hit, left the Dedhams 8³/₄ goals. Mr. Holmes added 3 goals to those made by his colleagues, 6³/₄ being the final showing on the Myopia side of the register. The Dedhams made all the play in the last period.

As OUTING goes to press the tournaments on the grounds of the Dedham Polo Club, Dedham, Mass., are in progress, the contests for the Polo Association cups and those for the Karlstein cups being on the schedule. In regard to the Association cups, it is of interest to note that in 1890 they were won at Newport by the Meadowbrook team; in 1891 the Rockaway team won them at Cedarhurst; in 1892 the Harvard team got possession of them at Myopia; in 1893 the Morris County Club won them on the Meadowbrook field; in 1894 the cups again became the property of the Meadowbrook Club, after a hard fight on the Westchester field; in 1895 the Country Club of Brookline got them on their own grounds; in 1896 the second Meadowbrook team won them at Buffalo, and last year the Philadelphia Country Club won them on their own grounds. This year the first Myopia team has beaten the first Dedham team in the opening contest for these cups, which occurred on Monday, September 5th, and the second Dedhams have defeated the players of the Westchester Club in the event which occurred Wednesday, September 7th. This leaves the junior Dedham team an opportunity to meet the crack Myopia players in the final. As the Association cups are the most coveted trophies of all except the championship prizes, the contests for them are deserving of more extended notice than space now admits of, and therefore I will leave the details of them until next issue, when I hope to do them justice.

A. H. GODREY.

