

CROCHET—ENTERED IN MATINEE DRIVING RACES

AMERICAN SHOW
HORSES ABROAD

Expect to Take Many Prizes
at London's Famous
Exhibition.

From a Staff Correspondent.
London, May 22.—America is setting the pace for England at the International Horse show which will be given at Olympia from June 5 to 15 next. The show will easily surpass in magnificence anything that has ever been done in England and the American exhibits will be the costliest feature of it. The total cost of organization, etc., in connection with the show will be \$250,000 and the prizes will be worth \$60,000, but in addition to the large sums American exhibitors are spending small fortunes in the decoration of their quarters and in entertainment in connection with the show. Nearly 150 animals from America are entered in the various classes.

The greatest curiosity is being manifested in Judge Moore, whose fame as the owner of some of the choicest harness horses in the world has preceded him. Judge Moore's appearance in the reason why Alfred Vanderbilt has entered none of his own harness stock this year. He knows that he stands no chance against his fellow New Yorker, Mr. Vanderbilt's only entry, is two coaches in the four-in-hand Marathon. Judge Moore has entered 40 harness horses and ponies and he is spending \$10,000 in the decoration of the stabling he has engaged at Olympia. In addition to this he is having a suite of elaborate dressing rooms and harness rooms constructed and it has been calculated that from first to last his exhibit will cost him at least \$30,000. Such champion animals as Menella, Lady Seaton, Berkeley Bantam, Phyllis, Radiant Diplomat and Debar will be among the judge's exhibits, and will show well beside the very best English horses.

Judge Moore's Team.
Judge Moore is also entering a team in the coaching Marathon and America will be further represented in this great event by Paul Borg of New York and W. Watson of Baltimore, while Mr. Martinez de Hoz, representing Argentina, will drive a team consisting of the famous Hackney, the Golden King, and three sons of that old champion, who, before his exportation for stud purposes, was the finest animal of his breed in England. W. Watson will also show a great string of horses in the various harness classes, and E. H. Wetherby of New York, Julian Jones of Virginia and E. T. Stotesbury of Philadelphia will contribute 32 saddle horses, hacks and trotters between them.

Another interesting American exhibit is the Morris Reef company's team of six Clydesdales which have been the famous grays in their own country. The latter were highly popular at the 1907 show and it is felt that the Morris animals must be fine indeed to beat them.

In the jumping competitions, the Italians, who secured the major part of the prize money in these classes last year, will have to look to their laurels against Amelius Jarvis' horse Hercules, which comes from England with the reputation of having cleared a high jump of 7 feet 8 inches in New York, and against the Toronto horse, Wash. These records are 7 feet 4 inches. The Olympia record is 7 feet 2 inches by the English horse All Pours. Ironside is another famous American jumper which will compete.

Social Functions.
Several social functions in connection with the show have already been held, including Alfred Vanderbilt's sumptuous dinner to the directors and chief officials, when his flat at Gloucester House was turned into a palace of roses and such music hall stars as Harry Lauder, Willie Bard and Fraxson made merry for the company. Mr. Vanderbilt is one of the most popular figures at the international show. He is seen at his best when driving his famous grays in a four-in-hand class; but he never gets such a reception as when he steps into the arena to judge the donkey tournaments. The crowd seems to find a special cause for enthusiasm in the spectacle of a multi-millionaire judging the costliest "mokes" and barrows.

There are 3500 entries for the show, including, it is believed, all the cream of horseflesh in Great Britain, America and the continent.

America figures handsomely in the prize list, the following championship cups and other prizes having been provided by well known American and Canadian equine enthusiasts:

The Prizes.
Venture Challenge cup, value \$1000.—Presented by Alfred G. Vanderbilt for road teams.
First prize of \$100 in appointments class for ponies not exceeding 14 hands, shown in a two wheeled carriage.—Presented by J. T. Hyde of New York.
Mackay Challenge cup, value \$1000.—Presented by Clarence H. Mackay for dark teams.
Montreal cup, value \$250.—Presented by Sir H. Montagu Allan for ponies and horses in harness.
Philadelphia cup, value \$250.—Presented by F. T. Stotesbury for horses in harness.
Louisville cup, value \$250.—Presented by Colonel Lawrence Jones for pairs of horses in harness.
Boston cup, value \$250.—Presented by E. D. Jordan for tandems.
Oakland cup, value \$250.—Presented by Alfred G. Vanderbilt for riding horses.
Toronto cup, value \$250.—Presented

SIR MARTIN MAY
NOT MEET MINORU

By Richard Dahlgren.
(Herald News by Longest Leased Wire.)
London, June 5.—Thousands of Americans in London had to wire their New York bankers for a further letter of credit as the result of the Derby won by King Edward's Minoru. It is estimated that Americans backed their favorite, Sir Martin, to the extent of over \$1,000,000, and some few of the bookmakers will probably take a long vacation on their winnings. Every American in England and thousands of Englishmen, pinned their faith and last penny on Sir Martin not only on account of his magnificent work in the workouts, but because it was considered improbable, though not impossible, for a king to win the classic event. It is the first time in the history of racing in England that a reigning monarch has won the derby. King Edward, while Prince of Wales, won the event twice, but the conviction was so deep-rooted that a monarch would not win the derby that thousands of Englishmen put their last dollar on Sir Martin and are consequently in the frame of mind to condole with their American cousins.

Martin Gets Sympathy.
Much sympathy is expressed by racers of all classes for Jockey Martin. The little American rider had his heart set on winning the classic event, and is nearly heartbroken over the failure. There were rumors after the race that Sir Martin had collided with Brooklands, another that the American horse had crossed his legs, but those who were close by when the horse fell, say that he simply went down on his knees and head and was up almost immediately. Jockey Martin was thrown clear of Sir Martin, landing on his head, but almost directly in the path of Brooklands. Brooklands, with almost human intelligence, partly swerved and gave Sir Martin a wide berth, and he was able to get the prostrate form of the American rider. Martin was unconscious, with a huge bump on his forehead, and it was nearly three quarters of an hour later when he recovered.

King Edward watched the race from the royal box, and the victory of Minoru was received with the wildest cheering. The king, highly pleased, raised his hat and again in acknowledgment of the victory. Immediately after the race the king descended from the royal box and led Minoru to the paddock.

Wants Match Race.
But the American horse had his innings in spite of Sir Martin's defeat. The Stewards' Handicap, of 1000 sovereigns, was won by Harry Payne Whitney's Perseus, with the betting 32 to 20 against him, and Mr. Whitney's Robin II, with the betting 7 to 1 against him, won the Epsom Downs plate of 200 sovereigns. Neither horse was heavily backed, the Americans evidently having reached their betting limit on Sir Martin, and the Englishmen knowing very little about either horse, did not play them.

The question of a match race between Minoru and Sir Martin is being widely discussed in sporting circles. No doubt every true lover of racing would like to see such a match arranged, but the probabilities are that King Edward would not consent to let his horse run against Minoru simply for the sport of the thing, with the chances even that he would be beaten. Prominent racing men say that should such a match be arranged there would be no betting at the course and consequently little inducement to let Sir Martin run against Minoru.

This Date in Sport Annals.
1553.—At Eclipse Course, L. I., Florida Temple beat Princess in a match trot for \$5000, three-mile heats.
1884.—At Providence, R. I.: The Providence team, which played 16 innings, darkness then intervening, with the score tied at one run each.
1887.—Porter, the Kansas City club, retired the Baltimore whippersnapper.
1892.—At Berlin, Germany: A. A. Zimmerman rode a bicycle a half mile in one minute four seconds, beating record.
1893.—At Boston: The Pittsburgh made 12 runs in the third inning, of a game with the Boston club.
1898.—At New York: George Dixon defeated Eddie Santry in 20 rounds.
1902.—At Chicago: "Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien knocked out Al Neill in third round.
1907.—At New York: Flip Flap won the \$10,000 Westminster handicap.

by George W. Beardmore for qualified hunters.
Prizes amounting to \$250.—Presented by Alfred Vanderbilt for licensed hansom cab.
Sagamore cup.—Presented by Alfred G. Vanderbilt for light trade pair turned out.
The \$5000 Challenge cup for the coaching Marathon.—Presented by Joseph Widener.
Brockett and Warhop are pitching fine ball for the New York team.

MISS CAMPBELL
AND GOSS WIN

Capture Hard Games in Tennis Finals and Get Valuable Cups.

Miss Irene Campbell and Walter A. Goss will have the honor of holding the Irvington club tennis trophies for proficiency in the handicap tennis singles in the tournament which was concluded yesterday afternoon.

Miss Campbell, receive 15, succeeded in defeating Miss Stella Fording, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1. Miss Campbell played steadily and was sure at all stages. Miss Fording played her usual good game, but the handicap given Miss Campbell was too much to overcome.

Goss and Rosenfeld had a terrific game before the victory finally went to Goss. Rosenfeld was unusually clever in his passing and gave Goss considerable trouble in lobbing and volleying. Goss played a steady, consistent game all the way through and shows a lot of improvement over his form of several weeks ago. Right now he is going nicely and it will take a hard man to beat the old champion on an equal basis. The score was 4-6, 9-7, 6-4 and 6-2.

Miss Campbell was a prominent figure in another victory, that of the ladies' doubles, when she and Mrs. Judge, receive 3-6, beat Mrs. Cook and Mrs. Northrup, scratch, 7-5 and 6-2. Miss Campbell played very well in this match and was the recipient of much applause. In the mixed doubles Miss Goss and Wakeman, receive 3-6, beat Miss Schaefer and Wilder, 6-3, 7-5 and 7-5. What will probably be the best men's doubles team in this state this season turned out in Wickorsham and Goss, owe 4-0, who defeated Warriner and Harrikin, owe 3-6, in three sets, 6-4, 7-5 and 6-4. Tennis players are a unit remembered that when James J. Jeffries

in declaring that the Goss-Wickorsham combination is much stronger and more capable of winning honors for the club than the old Goss-Wickorsham team. Both men seem to have everything that is needed and from present appearances the club will have a strong representative at Seattle in the international tournament to be held there this summer.

Miss Campbell will hold possession of the S. P. Lockwood cup, emblematic of the women's championship, for a year, while Goss will admire the R. W. Wilbur cup.

The tournament has been one of the most successful in the history of the organization and one of the best club affairs that has ever been held here. Weather was excellent for the clearing play and a large gallery saw the matches.

The Chicago Cubs will raise their second world's championship banner June 16, and perhaps receive the \$10,000 prize which has been promised for the winning team.

Promoter McIntosh is still trying to sign up Jim Jeffries and Jack Johnson for championship fight either in Australia or England.

Clark Griffith believes that Roy Castleton, the Atlanta pitcher, will make good in Cincinnati.



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ENGLISHMEN MUST
LEARN MORE BOXING

London, June 5.—What's the matter with our English middleweight and heavyweight boxers? This question is heard everywhere sporting men congregate.

The question is easily answered. They don't know how to box. The English fighter is probably as well developed physically as his American cousin, but he can't box. English trainers have always contended that boxing injures the hands of a fighter and his training is principally confined to the development of muscles and wind, and when the big Englishman faces an American fighter he is a simple toy in their hands.

This truth is being forced on the English boxer and his trainer, in late years, but they are slow to adopt American styles and depend on one chance blow delivered with all the force of muscles hardened by weeks of training for victory. How seldom they accomplish the desired result is a matter of history.

The fight between Langford and Hague should be a lesson to the aspiring English heavyweight that if he wants to figure as a fighter he must learn to box. The idea that a big man can never make a good boxer has been disproved so often that it is almost incredible that Englishmen have not taken up this end of training long ago. It will be remembered that when James J. Jeffries

AL KAUFMAN SETS
PRECEDENT FOR RING

Al Kaufman, Billy Delaney's California protégé, has made a new code of ethics for the prize ring. Kaufman has just issued a challenge to fight any heavyweight in the world, Johnson and Langford preferred. Heretofore the colored man has never been preferred, in fact, all white fighters prefer not to fight a negro.

Billy Delaney must have come to the conclusion that Kaufman has arrived at the stage in his ring career where he is at his best. "Foxy" Billy will be remembered as the gentleman who discovered and developed James J. Corbett and James J. Jeffries, besides dozens of lesser lights. When Delaney discovered Kaufman, Al was only 19 years of age and had won many amateur bouts in his own town, generally with a single punch, earning for him the sobriquet of "One Punch" Kaufman. Delaney has been nursing his pet

right along ever since Kaufman's defeat by Jack O'Brien, Kaufman's first professional fight. Kaufman is 25 years of age, six feet tall, and weighs over 200 pounds when in condition, and is the only white man outside of Jeffries who ranks in the first division. Jack Johnson can't very well get out of a match with the big Californian. He can't very well run out of this match, as he has no other country to go to. If he goes to England, he is likely to be nabbed for broken contracts. There is no boxing in Paris in summer, and if he stays in this country he will need money very soon, and need it badly. Judging from the numerous suits filed against him.

A great deal is expected of Kaufman when he meets either Johnson or Langford. Al is aggressive and game, has a slugging, battering style of fighting, and is expected to annoy Mr. Johnson and Mister Langford when they meet in the squared circle.

Emmett Harris of the Winton agency, who returned from Seattle yesterday, states that there is a great deal of interest on the sound in the Rose Festival auto races. A number of Seattle people are coming down to witness the big event.

The famous Locomobile car that won the Vanderbilt cup race is still at the Locomobile agency's salesrooms at Seventh and Couch. Now that the races are approaching it is expected that a number of people are coming down to witness the big event.

MORE WOMEN DRIVE
AUTOMOBILES NOW

Those who walk along the streets where automobiles are driven most have noticed recently that more and more women are driving cars in the city, says the New York Sun. On Broadway, Fifth avenue and Riverside drive machines are to be seen with women at the wheel.

In the first few days of warm weather recently there were lots of women in autos with chauffeurs apparently teaching them how to run the cars. One man counted 15 such automobiles in the walk of about two hours.

A good many cars also are now seen in which women alone are the passengers. A woman at the wheel taking her friends about seems to be the explanation. The women drivers don't seem to be afraid of accidents and apparently are prepared to handle any situation that may arise or do any repairs that are necessary. Only a little while ago a woman driving a car would have been the object of much public notice, but now folks are getting used to it.

Furthermore, it is not only the older women who drive. One car the other day, a big imported car, too, had a girl in short skirts driving with some friends of about her own age in it. The women are to be seen in the thickest of the traffic on Fifth avenue, a place that will try the soul and skill of the best driver. Not long ago only the electric were handled by women, because they are easy to manage and are clean, but now a sort of auto have feminine chauffeurs driving for their own amusement. A man in the automobile trade said recently:

Buy for Own Use.
"More and more women come to us to buy cars for their own use. Any one who ever has had a car knows that 10 times as much fun can be had in driving for one's own use as in being driven. Let a woman see what enjoyment may be had out of driving an automobile and she'll insist on driving one."

"It is a pretty severe test for a woman driver to get along in the crowded streets in the city, but some of them are marvelous. I can tell you, they let it out when they can, even some places where the bicycle policemen are near at hand. I don't know just how they come out with the cops."

"I suppose they depend upon being nice to the policeman to get them out of difficulties. You know a cop is after all human, and when you're nice to him he isn't apt to be so vindictive. One of the nicest and frailest of them appear to have the nervous energy needed to drive a car skillfully."

"They don't stay within the speed limits as much as men, either. I can tell you, they let it out when they can, even some places where the bicycle policemen are near at hand. I don't know just how they come out with the cops."

"Then again there are lots of girls who think it looks very dashing and sporting to drive a car, and they want to do it for that reason. I have heard of worrying and fussing to run an automobile right, and some of them come in from the first trip with all up in the air through nervousness."

SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

Frankie Nell is to meet Monte Attall at Colma on June 15.
Myron Grimsshaw is hitting at a 500 clip for Joe Kelly's Toronto team.

Paul Cobb, a brother of "Ty" has been tried and given his release by three clubs so far this season.

"Red" Ehret, the old Cincinnati pitcher, is umpiring this season in the California State league.

Winning 10 and 14 games played on their recent western trip was fine business for the Athletics.

"Cy" Young is winning games for Cleveland. The knockers of the old boy got on the job too early in the season.

Willie Keeler is suffering with a bad attack of Charley horse and will be out of the game for several days.

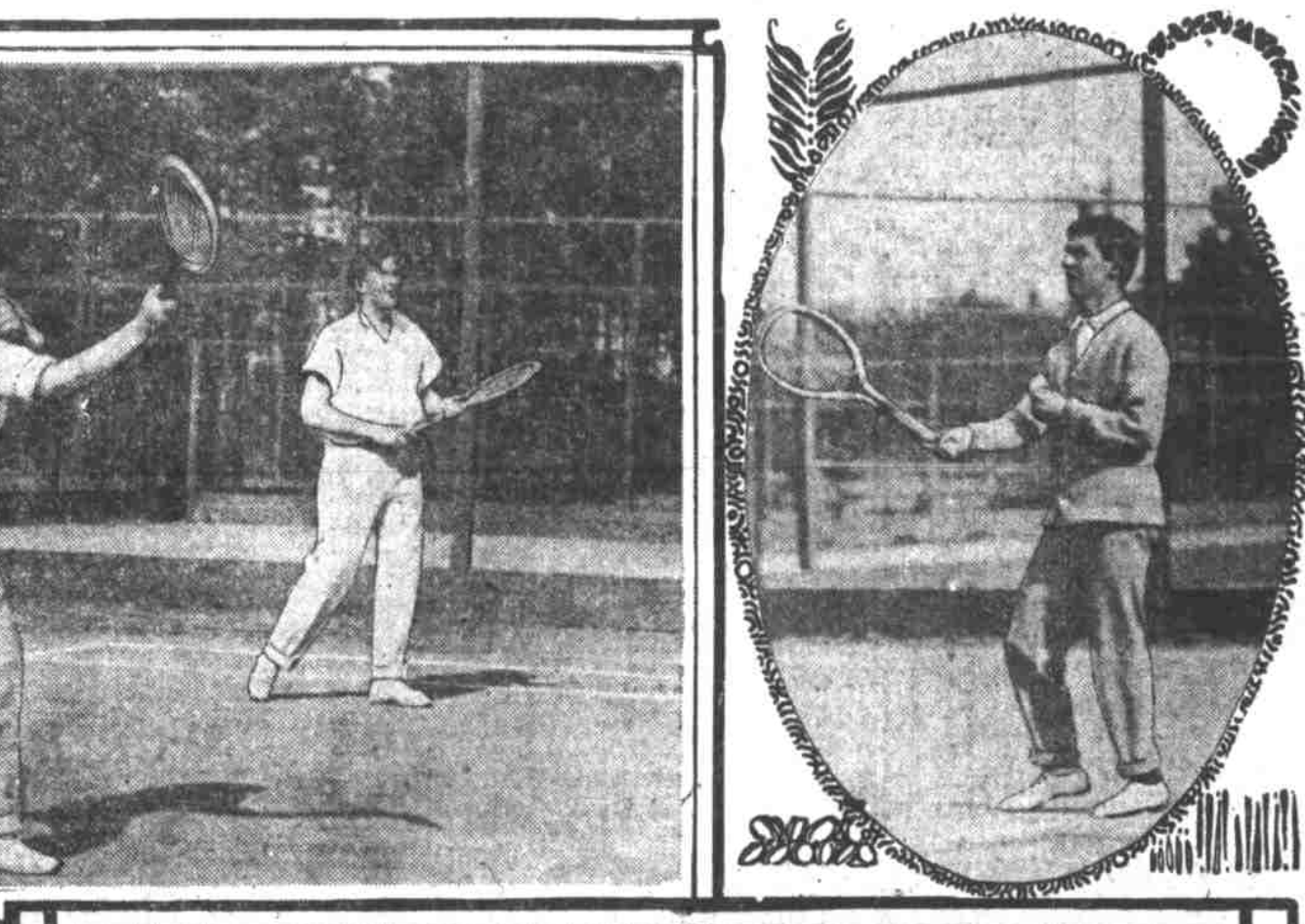
George Hoguevior, the new manager of the Pueblo Western league team, has been playing ball continuously for 22 years.

The Army Athletic club of Boston will stage a bout between Willie Lewis and Bill McKinnon when Lewis returns from Paris.

Playing with the Indianapolis team are two former Kansas city managers, Monte Cross at short and Jimmy Burke at third base.

Hannibal, the new member of the Central association, got a first start in the pennant race, while the champion Waterloo team is having hard work to get away from the post.

They call the superior team in the Minnesota Western league the "Super" team. They are one of the first 11, which is a good thing, as the average "super" is



Goss and Wickorsham, Winners of Men's Doubles—Goss on Left, Wickorsham on Right.



Mr. Castleton and Freeman, a Strong Team in the Mixed Doubles.

Freeman, One of the Crack Young Players.