

FOREIGN PAIR WINS SIX-DAY BIKE GRIND

THE RECONSTRUCTED TEAM OF CLARK AND RUTT CAPTURES SENSATIONAL RACE.

New York, Dec. 11.—Walter Rutt of Germany and "Jack" Clark of Australia won the annual six-day bicycle race at Madison Square garden tonight from an exhausted and hopeless field.

Their distance of 2,608.1 miles for 142 hours, which is 77 miles behind the record of 2,737.1 miles made last year by MacFarland and Moran, gives no adequate idea of a race which for broken records, broken precedents and broken teams, has been the most exciting ever seen at the garden.

In the competitive mile exhibition between the two winners that followed the race proper, Rutt defeated his partner, Clark, by six inches although Clark is rated the speediest short distance man in the world, harring only Frank Kramer, the champion.

The men divided first money—\$1,600—between them. Second place went by two yards to Joe Floger of Brooklyn, who rode a mile against Bobby Walther of Atlanta, Ga., third, and Fred Hiller and his teammate, Eddie Root of New York, divide \$1,000 second money; Walther and Elmer Collins of Boston, \$750; Hill and Stein of Brooklyn, \$600. Patrick Behr of New Zealand won fifth place from Fred G. West of San Francisco and divided \$500 with his partner, Alfred Halstead of San Francisco. West took \$250 for sixth place. Seventh place and \$200 went automatically to Lawson and DeMara, who finished in that order.

Disastrous Sprints. For the first three days of the race, a series of killing sprints forced out team after team and set the hourly distance mark more than 20 miles ahead of the record.

Lowell got inflammation of the lungs from overexertion in the four sprints were frequent and wrenched knees, broken collar bones and teeth forced out team after team until of the 17 entered but nine finished. Final score:—Rutt-Clark, 2,608 miles, one lap; Root-Fogler, 2,600 miles; Walther-Collins, 2,600 miles; Hill-Stein, 2,573 miles; Halstead-Hiller, 2,573 miles; 9 laps; Lawson-DeMara, 2,559 miles, 8 laps; George-Georget, 2,559 miles, 6 laps; Anderson-Vanoni, 2,541 miles 5 laps. The record for the race is 2,737 miles, 1 lap, made by MacFarland and Moran in 1908.

BASEBALL. Every team of the American league will have a bench manager next season. Earl Gardner looks to be the right party to hold down the middle station for the Highlanders.

"Fred Lake, the former Boston manager, seems to be the choice of the new Philadelphia owners to pilot the Quakers.

Pitcher Jack Chesbro will go south with the Boston Americans and try to find the winning stuff that he used in former years.

"Tub" Spencer hit for 300 and led the American association last season. All the old "Boston" needed was a new team in order to show class.

Fred Merkle of the Giants is doing detective work in Toledo. Fred has got by so far, but wait until his chief sends him out to find (second) story workers.

"Rube" Waddell denies that he intends to play with the new Mexican league. Senor Waddell declares that the distance is too great to ship it from St. Louis, as it loses its flavor and becomes flat and tasteless.

The Chicago Cubs and Cleveland Naps will play a series of five games at New Orleans next spring.

The Detroit Tigers lost eight of the 12 games played in Cuba, but earned a nice bundle of money.

The two major leagues used 498 players during the last season, 235 of them being used by the American league.

W. R. Joyner, the new president of the South Atlantic league, is a former mayor and fire chief of Atlanta, Ga.

Roller Plays a Dual Role



On the right is B. F. Roller as he appears when he answers his surgeon's calls; at the left is Roller, the boxer.

Greenacres, Ind., Dec. 11.—A real college chap, classy, sporty, bright, a society favorite, an athletic hero—such was the Frank Roller students of old De Pauw knew back in 1896. He was not one of the "Mersey" boys, but he actually passed up cigarettes. Today B. F. Roller, doctor, student and all-around athlete, is challenging Frank Coteh for his laurels and hoping for a fight with the winner of the Jeffries-Johnson bout.

Modesty is not one of Roller's failings, but he admits he has no right according to any conceivable kind of "slope" to meet either of these men, but he maintains he has confidence in his ability to win.

The real truth about his ambition came out while visiting Phi Delta Theta fraternity brothers in his old college town not long ago. He opened up his heart of hearts and said that he was in the athletic game for two reasons, first, because he always loved sports of all kinds; second the publicity

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In all probability Cincinnati fans will witness the opening of the 1910 season in their new, big baseball park.

Bill Clymer, formerly manager of the Columbus, O., team, has purchased the Wilkes-Barre club. Bill will give his entire time to the new outfit.

Pitcher Tracy Hoag, Catcher Eddie Burns, Third Baseman Eddie Hallinan and First Baseman Monte Pyle, California league stars, have been signed by Connie Mack for his Athletics.

Joseph Cannon, speaker of the house of representatives and owner of the Danville Three I League club, has signed Jack McCarthy to pilot the new team. Jack managed the Wausau, Wis., team last season.

Brown, Cannizz, Jess, Rucker, Simons, Archer, Merkle, Miller, McMillan, Hoffman, Hyatt, Thomas and Magee make up the team that will try to put it over on the Cubans, a trick, by the way, the Detroit Tigers failed to do.

At top is Mayor Phillip Breitmeyer of Detroit, president of the American Bowling congress; at the bottom, A. L. Langtry, secretary.

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 11.—Detroit is planning to hurl a bomb into sporting circles which will completely obliterate all other attractions during the American Bowling congress. The fuse has been lighted by Mayor Phillip Breitmeyer, who is the honorary head of the congress, and A. L. Langtry, the big explosion in sport circles has been set for February 28. The con-



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given his feats helped the doctoring business. He divulged a secret which until this time has not appeared in print. He said he had accumulated enough out of doctoring and wrestling to spend two years abroad in completing his studies. In personal appearance Roller is one of the handsomest of men. He has a dignified bearing, is courteous and affable at all times, talks entertainingly on any and all topics, moves in the best society circles, and, in a word, is the modern type of gentleman all the way through.

Roller's life story is that of the husky country boy who goes to the university to work his way. As soon as his possibilities were recognized by the college coach he found congenial employment. He was as studious as he was active in training. He came into prominence early in his freshman year and before the season ended was a college hero. The following year Roller and "Eabe" Williamson were instrumental in bringing the football honors of the Middle West to De Pauw. Since then he has been in the public eye almost constantly. He is famous principally for his achievements on the mat.

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There is little talk about trades that will be made here next week. Club owners and managers are too interested in the political situation in the National league to discuss swapping players just now. Ban Johnson, president of the American league, is due to reach New York tomorrow night. There will be a meeting of the National commission next Monday morning. The report that Johnson would air the umpire bribing scandal created a great deal of interest here.

Among the football authorities who witnessed the game are Alonzo A. Staggs of the University of Chicago, and Walter Camp, dean of football authorities. Mr. Camp's opinion was eagerly sought, but he said he had not formed any definite opinion except that he believed accidents would be reduced in the American game if scrumming were eliminated and the Canadian style of open playing and free kicking were adopted. He also approved the rule making it compulsory to retire a player even though very slightly injured.

Mr. Staggs said that he believed in time the rugby game could be made as popular as the American game, but that to adopt all the Rugby rules would mean the education over again of the college athlete, which would be a long process.

Camp on Rugby. New York, Dec. 11.—Interesting comments on today's Canadian Rugby game in New York will be published in the Herald tomorrow. Walter Camp's views are given as follows: "As played by the Hamilton-Ottawa teams, football is much less dangerous than any played in the United States. Of course, you cannot tell how dangerous the game would be if played by Americans. The openness of the Canadian play makes the probability of serious hurts less. There are many things about the Rugby game I admire. One of these is the freedom of punting. The rule which allows a man a free kick is a good one.

Americans Tackle Harder. "In the matter of tackling I cannot see much difference. Americans throw their men harder, but the rules governing the tackle are the same. The increased punting which the Rugby game permits, however, would make hard tackles less frequent and thus lessen the liability of hard injuries. To my mind the game was less spectacular than the American game, but more interesting. I do not believe that as a whole it will ever be adopted in this country, though we may take hints from some of its features."

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Chairman Payne of the ways and means committee expressed the opinion today that congressmen could well afford to lose a day or two from their vacation if there was a prospect of having some of the supply measures disposed of.

There is no doubt the senate will concur in any action the house takes.

LABOR TROUBLE SETTLED. Toledo, Ohio, Dec. 10.—President James E. Egan of the Toledo Central Labor union said today that formal notice would be given the American Federation of Labor of the withdrawal of the "insurgent" electrical workers' union and that the reinstatement of the central body was expected to follow.

GOTCH AGAIN DEFEATED. Buffalo, Dec. 11.—John Lemm, Swiss wrestling champion, went on with Frank Gotch in the champion's all comers series here tonight, and not being thrown in 15 minutes, won Gotch's forfeit. This was Lemm's American debut.

BASEBALL MEETING ATTRACT MAJOR LEAGUERS FOR FOOTBALL CRITICS

MAGNETS VERY MUCH INTERESTED IN POLITICAL SITUATION IN NATIONAL.

New York, Dec. 11.—Major and minor league club owners and managers, and players are trooping to New York to be here for the National and American league meetings next week. Late arrivals tonight were Barney Dreyfus, president of the Pittsburg Nationals, and Fred Lake, now manager of the Boston club of the same organization. Dreyfus said he would fight with Hermann and Dewey for the re-election of John A. Heydler to the National league presidency. He laughed at the statement of the National league on the first ballot. "Ward won't even be elected on the first ballot," he said.

Clarke Will Stick. Dreyfus denied the rumor from Chicago that Fred Clarke, manager of the Pittsburg club, had decided to retire from the game.

"Clarke is coming on to New York next week," said Dreyfus, "not to tell me that his ball-playing days are over, but to decide where our team is to train in the spring. We have an offer to go to California. Clarke will be the Pittsburg club manager next season and as many years thereafter as he cares to serve."

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THE REAL WINNER



TEX RICKARD.

New York, Dec. 11.—The bidding for the Jeffries-Johnson fight was the greatest poker game ever played in America. Tex Rickard won hands down and will stage the great battle either in Utah or California July 4. Jack Gleason and Jimmy Coffroth thought they had caught Rickard with a pair of deuces and tried to bluff him out. Rickard stood pat on his hand, not drawing a single card when the sporting men were forming combinations. When the "pot" was opened Rickard coolly offered \$15,000 in cash and a check for \$5,000 now and a cash purse of \$101,000 and 66 2-3 per cent. of the receipts of the moving pictures. He also agreed to deposit \$20,000 with, in 20 days and the remainder 48 hours before the fight. When the wise fight promoters found their bets called, with the cash in hand, they became fight fans again and not promoters. Rickard is known to the sport world chiefly through his management of the Nelson-Gans fight.

BIG COPPER MERGER IS EXPECTED SOON. New York, Dec. 11.—Indications to date were that the announcement of the first step of the proposed merger of the Amalgamated, Cole-Ryan and of the Guggenheim copper properties might be expected shortly. Negotiations for the consolidation of the Nevada Consolidated Copper company are said to have been practically closed and an official statement is expected early next week. Present indications show that the terms provide for an absorption of the Boston Consolidated by the Utah on a basis of two and one-half shares to one and the Nevada Consolidated on either two and one-fourth or two shares to one share of Utah stock.

VOTE FAVORS STRIKE. Cincinnati, Ohio, Dec. 11.—The possibility of a strike of telegraphers of the Erie Post railroad became more probable last night when a statement was issued by the committee of operators who have the negotiations in charge that 50 per cent of the 1,000 men employed had voted in a referendum, with 91 per cent in favor of striking.

CANADIANS PERFORM FOR FOOTBALL CRITICS

CRACK RUGBY TEAMS PLAY FAST GAME FOR EDUCATION OF RULEMAKERS.

New York, Dec. 11.—The Hamilton and Ottawa, Ontario, football teams, two of the leading clubs of Canada, gave an exhibition game of Rugby, as played in Canada, this afternoon before the best American football authorities. The game has been heralded by some as the successor of American college football as now played. Hamilton won, 11 to 6.

The rules committee of the American Collegiate Football association meets in this city during Christmas week and it is expected that its members, nearly all of whom witnessed the game today, will consider a revision of the rules bearing in mind the Rugby game. There seemed to be a consensus of opinion that the open play and entire absence of mass play in the rugby game is responsible for the few accidents which have resulted. The game is divided into four quarters of 15 minutes each. The teams exchange goals between the quarters. There was a 10-minute intermission between the second and third quarters. One Ottawa man was slightly hurt in the first five minutes but after that not a player was injured until near the end of the contest, when, in fast and strenuous playing, three men were retired. The rules provide that no matter how slightly a player is hurt he must retire to avoid possible further injury.

The game was marked by spectacular kicking by the backs on both sides. This and the rules against mass plays led to much open playing which appealed particularly to the spectators. The principal element of roughness comes in the tackling, which may be done by one player only, and which contributes a small degree of danger.

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JOHNSON WILL AIR UMPIRE BRIBING SCANDAL

AMERICAN LEAGUE EXECUTIVE PROMISES A SENSATION AT ANNUAL MEETING.

Chicago, Dec. 11.—President Ban Johnson of the American league declared today he would furnish a sensation at the gathering of baseball magnates in New York next week by naming the men connected with the alleged umpire bribing scandal of the New York series of 1908. "I came into possession of new evidence in the matter last summer," said Mr. Johnson, "and if necessary I will produce it. The man named was more by a scapegoat for others." Umpires Klem and Johnstone were the men said to have been approached before the crucial game that determined the National league championship.

Opposes Barnstorming. Mr. Johnson also stated he intended to protest against the practice of allowing baseball players to go on "barnstorming" trips during the off season. His plan to stop this, which he will present at the American league meeting, is to sign all players to yearly contracts. In this way the club owner will control players' activities throughout the entire 12 months. Mr. Johnson reiterated his declaration that the American league would continue to play a 156-game schedule regardless of the action of the National league.

Chicago Livestock. Chicago, Dec. 11.—Cattle—Receipts estimated at 10,000; market steady; hogs, \$16.87.50; Texas steers, \$23.50; 1.80; western steers, \$12.50; stockers and feeders, \$2.10.50; calves, \$7.00.50.

Chicago Closing Stocks. Amalgamated Copper, 87; American Best Sugar, 47 1/2; American Car & Foundry, 72; American Cotton Oil (bid), 68; American Locomotive, 61 1/2; American Smelting & Refining, 100; Do preferred, 123 1/2; Anaconda Mining Co., 48 1/2; Atchafalaya, 122 1/2; Atlantic Coast Line, 157; Baltimore & Ohio, 121 1/2; Brooklyn Rapid Transit, 80 1/2; Canadian Pacific, 180 1/2; Chesapeake & Ohio, 87 1/2; Chicago & Northwestern, 177 1/2; Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, 157; Colorado Fuel & Iron, 54 1/2; Colorado & Southern, 50 1/2; Delaware & Hudson, 183; Denver & Rio Grande, 49 1/2; Do preferred, 86; Erie, 102 1/2; Great Northern preferred, 147; Great Northern Ore Cts., 81 1/2; Illinois Central, 146 1/2; Interborough Metropolitan, 24 1/2; Do preferred, 183 1/2; Louisville & Nashville, 152 1/2; Missouri Pacific, 125 1/2; Missouri, Kansas & Texas, 49 1/2; National Biscuit, 112 1/2; National Lead, 87 1/2; New York Central, 124 1/2; Norfolk & Western, 109 1/2; Northern Pacific, 114; Pacific Mail, 42 1/2; Pennsylvania, 114 1/2; People's Gas, 111 1/2; Pullman Palace Car, 150; Reading, 117; Rock Island Co., 47 1/2; Do preferred, 30; Southern Pacific, 131 1/2; Southern Railway, 31 1/2; Union Pacific, 20 1/2; United States Steel, 125 1/2; Do preferred, 125 1/2; Wabash, 21 1/2; Do preferred, 57 1/2; Western Union, 27 1/2; Standard Oil, 65 1/2.

Boston Mining Stocks. Adventure, 6; Alliance, 26; Amalgamated, 87; Arizona Commercial, 43 1/2; Atlantic, 11; Butte Coalition, 29 1/2; Calumet & Arizona, 101; Calumet & Hecla, 64 1/2; Centennial, 27 1/2; Copper Range, 81 1/2; Daly West, 8 1/2.

Grain and Provisions. Chicago, Dec. 11.—High premiums paid for cash wheat at the leading grain centers held the wheat market firm today despite considerable realizing sales. During the day May sold between \$1.08 1/2 and \$1.09 1/2; 1.09 1/2; final figures on May were at \$1.09.

Corn market closed strong and prices were almost at the best figures of the day. May closed at 97 1/2. Oats shared in the strength of wheat and corn. The close was 1/2 to 3/4 above yesterday's final.

Provisions were strong and close was at the top with prices up 1/2 to 3/4 better.

Clearing House Report. New York, Dec. 11.—Following is the statement of the clearing house banks for the week: Loans, \$1,181,594,200; decrease, \$10,788,800; deposits, \$1,159,110,000; decrease, \$3,919,800; circulation \$32,887,800; decrease, \$1,700; legal tenders, \$68,998,100; decrease, \$305,600; specie, \$29,811,000; increase, \$173,200; reserve, \$29,739,700; decrease, \$122,900; reserve required, \$9,982,000; increase, \$2,217,700; surplus, \$9,982,000; increase, \$1,581,800; increase, \$2,243,700.

VALUABLE HOUNDS KILLED BY POISON. Spokane, Dec. 11.—Tom B. Hopper, veteran guide and bear slayer of Spokane, who has killed more big game in California, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and British Columbia during the last 25 years than any 10 men in the country, has hit the trail to punish the miscreants responsible for the poisoning of three of his hounds, valued at \$3,000. Two other dogs of the pack ate of the poisoned food, but Hopper succeeded in saving their lives. Hopper was with a party of eastern sportsmen on a bear hunting expedition in the vicinity of Valley, Wash., where the animals were killed. The party was driving along the county road when the lantern went out and Hopper stopped at a farm house for oil. Shortly afterward one of the party called attention to the dogs, but before aid reached them three of the animals died. Hopper has posted a reward of \$500 and has enlisted county officials and officers of the Humane society in the search.

Call for City of Missoula General, Road and Sprinkling Warrants. On presentation at my office in the city hall I will pay all city of Missoula general warrants issued up to and including March 31, 1909, all road warrants up to and including No. 5145, registered May 25, 1906, and all outstanding sprinkling warrants; interest will cease December 15, 1909.

T. G. HATHEWAY, City Treasurer.

Many persons find themselves affected with a persistent cough after an attack of influenza. As this cough can be promptly cured by the use of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, it should not be allowed to run on until it becomes troublesome. Sold by all dealers.

If Your Baker Does Not Give You Honest Weight in Your Bread Try "THE BEST" Which Will Stand the Test. Made by the GARDEN CITY BAKERY Phone 569

Bomb in Sporting World



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gress will continue until March 15. Word has been received from all over the United States that practically all the old stars will be back at the big Detroit congress early in 1910. A publicity campaign will be launched with a view to interesting every sporting editor and every sport lover in the United States. It is held that the game is just coming into its own and promises to continue as the one distinctive winter sport. Work on the ball is being pushed to the utmost. Detroit plans to house the bowlers well, furnish alleys as near perfection as possible, and spare no money in making the event the success of years.