

REVIEW OF PREVAILING ATHLETIC SPORTS

EIGHT TEAMS STILL GRINDING OFF LAPS

Six-day Bike Riders are on Last Day of Long Race, Hopefully Behind Record.

New York, Dec. 10.—Far behind the record, eight weary teams were still grinding around Madison Square Garden tonight in the six-day bicycle race. The end will come at 10 o'clock tonight.

At 2 a. m. the score stood: Rutt-Morgan, Fogler-Hill, Hehr-Goulet, 2,257.5; Mittel-Thomas, 2,225.8; West-Demara, Rutt-Clarke, 2,223.7; Cameron-Halstead, 2,225.5.

The record for the one hundred and twenty-second hour is 2,363 miles, two laps, made by Demara and Hill in 1909.

Every rider is beginning to show effects of the strain, and only constant urging by trainers and a substantial supply of stimulants keep the men on their wheels. Ever since Wednesday the contestants have dropped behind the work record.

Clarke and Rutt are in better condition than the others, and the spectators were calling on them constantly tonight to speed up.

At midnight, the 120th hour, the teams stood as follows: Moran-Rutt, Fogler-Hill, Hehr-Goulet, 2,195 miles, 6 laps; Mittel-Thomas, Collins-Drobach, 2,195 miles, 5 laps; Cameron-Halstead, West-Demara, 2,195 miles, 4 laps; Rutt-Clarke, 2,195 miles, 3 laps.

The record for the 120th hour is 2,224 miles, made by Rutt and Stol in 1908. Early this afternoon, Rutt, who relieved his partner, Clarke, made an effort to get back the two laps his team is behind. There was a great excitement during the sprint, but no laps were lost by the teams.

EARLY MORNING GRIND. Eight teams remained in the six-day race at Madison Square Garden this morning out of the 15 pairs that started early Monday. Five of the eight teams were wheeling along on even terms at daybreak, with two teams a lap behind and the eighth team two laps back.

The field appeared to have lost all interest in maintaining a good average speed and the leaders were nearly eight miles behind the record at 5 o'clock.

There were no sprints to enliven the early morning hours today, the race having apparently settled down to a steady test of endurance. All the men appeared to be in good condition.

The opening of the race on the last day found eight teams in the race, five of them tied for first place, two others a lap behind and one team in a new trail in the rear. This last was the new combination of Rutt and Clarke, formed late yesterday after MacFarland and Stol had retired.

Cameron and Halstead had been displaced from their lead by losing a lap in a sprint.

The pace this morning was slow, the leaders contenting themselves with dragging along, preserving their places and keeping in as good condition as possible for the final struggle.

The 10 o'clock score, 106th hour showed five teams tied for first place with 1,963 miles, 3 laps, two teams tied for second place, with 1,963 miles, 2 laps, and Rutt-Clarke, 1,963 miles, 1 lap. The record is 2,060 miles 7 laps, made by Miller and Walker in 1896.

At the end of the 122nd hour, but seven teams were left of the 15 which started Monday morning in the six-day bicycle race. Drobach and West withdrew after a hot sprint at 1 o'clock this morning, in which Drobach fell and broke his collar-bone.

A hot sprint followed down again, it was seen that Rutt and Clarke had regained one lap, while Cameron and Halstead had lost two more.

New York, Dec. 10.—A grim procession of seven bicycle riders, wan and haggard, coursed the saucer track at Madison Square Garden at sunup today, at the beginning of the last day of their long and seemingly oblivious race. It was evident that the continued grind of their task was telling on every man of them. Each was reserving what power there was in him for the final burst of speed for the chief prize.

With eyes and muscles dull with the hopelessness of the drudgery, the seven men were unresponsive to the clamoring of the crowd, the seemingly oblivious to the fact that they were pedaling. There was not a rider whose movements did not bespeak the mechanical action that comes from long continued toil without the flash of spirit or the spark of dashing vigor.

Three teams retained a lead of one lap over their nearest rivals at daybreak. The rest of the field was from one to three laps behind. The riders were more than 100 miles behind the record.

The score at 5 o'clock, the end of the 124th hour, was as follows: Hehr-Goulet, Fogler-Hill, Rutt-Moran, 2,275.4; Mittel-Thomas, 2,275.3; Rutt-Clarke, West-Demara, 2,275.2; Cameron-Halstead, 2,275.1.

The record is 2,417 miles and 8 laps, made by Demara and Hill in 1908.

At 6 o'clock, the end of the one hundred and twenty-sixth hour, after a series of wild sprints, Rutt and Clarke overtook the leading teams and when they eased up, were on equal terms, with 2,291 miles and 8 laps to their credit.

BREAK GOLF RECORD. Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 9.—Playing the greatest golf ever seen in Atlanta, H. H. Barker, the Garden City, N. J., professional, broke the record for the professional for 18 holes, 101 holes in the open tournament here today.

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SEARCH IS MADE FOR GOOD UMPIRES

President Lynch Has Several Old Veterans on His Staff and is Looking for More.

Umpires O'Day, Emslie and Eaton of the National league staff were all big league pitchers in their playing days and the trio were fairly good twirlers. Neither one was a Christy Mathewson in the box but all made their mark.

The question arises in these days of "unpractical" disturbances whether pitchers make the best umpires. There are some players who firmly believe there is no such thing as a good umpire, but that sort of fellows are the ones who have perpetual grievances and never think they are out, writes Sam Crane.

Second Baseman Knabe of the Phillies is a player who never put out justly in his fair young life. Knabe disputed an umpire's decision when an opposing player caught a fly off his bat and it was not a pickup, either. There are several other players, too, who invariably kick on a strike called on them. That kind, it is needless to say, cause the umpires more worryment than can well be imagined and deserve all the penalties that may be inflicted on them.

When President Tom Lynch of the National league makes his promised rearrangement of his umpire staff next year, there will be other old players appointed than were pitchers, and we will see whether or not the requirement man to have been a twifler to make the best.

Among these old players who will be considered by President Lynch are Fred Tenney, "Kid" Gleason and Jack Doyle. Every one of these was what is known as "heady" players, well up on the points of the game, splendid players, quick in thought and action, and apparently excellent playing judgment.

Tenney is already assured of his appointment and should by his past record as a player and a gentleman make a splendid official. Fred was a catcher and a good one, too, when he first joined the Boston club, fresh from Brown university, but after a year behind the bat he was shifted to first base, a position in which he made the enviable record he now enjoys. He caused a sensation in his new style of playing the bag and was considered the best first baseman who ever guarded that station until Hal Chase flashed across the baseball firmament and carried all before him.

"Kid" Gleason was originally a pitcher and one of the best in his day. But later he became a second baseman. In his school and Jordan high school he had troubles with umpires and kicked hard when he thought a decision was wrong. He was seldom unreasonable in his objections, however, and did not allow his anger to enter into the merits of his ability to fill an umpire's position.

Jack Doyle, however, was a terror. He probably had as many clashes with umpires as has Clark Griffith and went much further than the manager of the Reds. The present head of the National league, when umpiring, found it necessary to call Doyle out of the game.

At no time during the block was there more than two points difference in the standing, except in the sixty-sixth inning, when Lean broke away with a long run of four, which placed the score: Lean, 38; Jevne, 35. Jevne then gathered two runs of two and a single, which completed the match. He did some brilliant work on bank shots.

The match was played in five blocks of 40 points. Jevne secured a winning lead in the first block, when he defeated Lean 40 to 16. In the second and third blocks, Lean came back strong, gaining back 18 points. He lost 3 points in the fourth and 2 in the fifth block.

The match brought out some excellent billiards, and many converts to the three-cushion game were made. Jevne and Lean are recognized as two of the foremost three-cushion players in the country and their work showed great class during the match.

The score by blocks was: Jevne, 40, 40, 40, 40—200. Lean, 16, 52, 46, 37, 38—185.

BASKETBALL TEAMS BEGIN SEASON'S PRACTISE
Henager's business college basketball team held its first workout at the armory hall last night, about 20 candidates being present. George Hoffmann, the former Y. M. C. A. player, is coaching the team and will play center. Of the old Y. M. C. A. men, there are now going to the college Hoffman, Wilcox, Hammond, Anderson and McConnell, among the other material on hand. Henager's will have one of the best teams in the state.

Representatives of the L. D. S. university, Granite high school, Salt Lake high school and Jordan high school will hold a meeting at the Y. M. C. A. tonight and steps will be taken to organize a Salt Lake Basketball league. The schools will join this state interscholastic league and try for the finals which will be pulled off in March at the University of Utah.

JEVNE DEFEATS LEAN BY CLOSE MARGIN
Lloyd Jevne defeated H. B. Lean by 41 points in their match at three-cushion billiards last night. The final score was, Jevne, 39 and Lean, 19. Jevne proved in championship form last night and Lean was a close second. The final block was witnessed by a large crowd.

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LEHI WINS.
(Special to The News.)
Lehi, Dec. 10.—The Lehi high school basketball team defeated the Salt Lake Y. M. C. A. five last night by the score of 55 to 19. The visitors were handicapped a little by the slippery floor, but were fairly outplayed throughout. Lehi has excellent prospects for a winning five, and the fans were delighted at the showing against the Y. M. C. A. The line-up:

Lehi..... Y. M. C. A.
Goodwin.....H..... Hull
E. Dorton.....r..... Morrison
C. Dorton.....c..... Birmingham
Davis.....f..... Flundro
Bushman.....g..... Kornis

YOKEL AND GEHRING MATCHED FOR WORLD'S TITLE
Mike Yokel, champion welterweight wrestler, and Henry Gehring, champion middleweight wrestler of Cleveland, will meet on the mat in the Salt Lake Theater on Jan. 25, 1911. Terms were agreed upon last night, the men to enter the ring at 125 pounds, the middleweight limit. The match will be straight catch as catch can, best two falls out of three.

Harry Hoagren is promoting the match and has posted a forfeit of \$400. Yokel will post a \$200 forfeit today and Otto Ross, manager of Gehring, will

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HOUSES WITHOUT DRIVERS.
Houses, marching sedately and without the direction of a driver from one end of a block to the other, receiving a load of concrete at one end, turning without order and drawing the load to the other end of the block, where it was needed for street repairing work, sent a crowd constantly on the watch in Ridgeway avenue near West Twenty-sixth street. The street was being repaved at that point and half a dozen of these self-driven houses were at work for several days. They were gray old codgers, most of them, and their intelligence was the result of many years of work. In the middle of the street, half way between the point where the dumping carts were loaded and where the paving was going on, they would stop, and the driver on one side of the street and down the other with a few words to each horse as it went by. "It's all a matter of practice and training," said J. R. Hoyme, who kept the moving from his position in the center of the street. 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