SET FIERCE PACE IN SIX DAY RACE

SMASH LAST SEASON'S RECORDS BY LARGE MARGIN

Cameron and Krebs Are Leading Last Year's Record by 14 Miles and 4 Laps—Demara Falls Exhausted

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—A killing pace is gradually pushing the weaker teams into the rear in the six day bicycle race at Madison Square garden.

Just before 7 o'clock tonight Clark, the Australian sprinter, climbed high other edge of one of the turns and shot down into the saucer again at the top of his speed. Before the field could get under way he had opened up a lead of a quarter of a lap and a desperate scramble for some time followed.

Trainers swarmed about the railing, routing out fresh partners, and for a time it seemed that all the riders were on the track at once. For twenty minutes the furious drive was held unslackened, amid such confusion that the scorers had difficulty in reckoning the distance.

When the men grouped themselves in some semblance of order again it was announced that Cannon and Krebs, Mitten and West, Anderson and Vanoni, Hill and Stein, Galvin and Keegan, and the two Georget brothers had lost a lap and that the leaders were 14 miles and 4 laps ahead of the record.

Demara fell exhausted from his wheel just after he was retired. At 10 o'clock the men had gained another mile and three laps on the record with positions unchanged. At 11 o'clock they had gained again, and the figures stood 1418.6 miles for the seventy-first hour, a lead of 16 miles 3 laps over the mark of 1,402.3, made last year by Hill and Demara.

The score at 11 o'clock was:

Pye-Hehir, McFarland-Clark, Rutl-Stol, Root-Fogler, Lawson-Demara, Walthour-Collins, Halstead-Lawrence, 1418 miles, 6 laps; E. Anderson-Vanoni, Mitten-West, Cameron-Krebs, Hill-Stein, 1418 miles, 5 laps; Galvin-Keegan, Georget-Georget, 1418 miles, 4 laps; Germain-Carapezzi, 1332 miles, 6 laps.

ST. LOUIS AMERICANS TO PLAY EXHIBITIONS

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 8.—R. L. Hedges, president of the American league team, announced here today exhibition games for his team during the coming training season at Houston, San Antonio and Dallas, Tex.; Oklahoma City, Kansas City, Louisville and Fort Wayne, Ind. The first game is scheduled at Houston March 3.

To Hold Athletic Exhibition

A gymnastic demonstration of volleyball and basketball games will be a special feature at the Young Women's Christian association gymnasium next Friday evening, December 10, at 7:30 o'clock.

Over 200 women and children will participate and an interesting program is planned, consisting of German, American and Swedish gymnastic folk games and apparatus work. The Swedish weaving dance will be given in Swedish costume, and volleyball and basketball will add greatly to the interest.

To Construct Race Track

SAN BERNARDINO, Dec. 8.—There is a project now on foot to construct a half-mile track at the Association park within the mile circular track. During the winter months the large track is slow in drying, which makes it impossible to exercise the horses. In the past there have been delays, due to a muddy track. The ground inside the track is of a sandy formation and will dry quickly after a rain, making it excellent for training purposes.

EMERYVILLE ENTRIES

First race, Futurity course, 3-year-olds and up selling—John A. Mallon, 114; Billy Bowlegs, 111; Col. Brady, 111; Dovalta, 111; Standover, 111; Burnell, 111; Bankara, 111; Donald, 111; Aunt Kit, 07; Miss Naomi, 07; Chitterlings, 107; xBlanche C., 106.

Second race, five and a half furlongs, 2-year-olds, selling—Contra Costa, 112; Roberta, 112; Wicket, 112; Tom O'Malley, 112; Grahame, 110; xMeltondale, 110; xChester Krum, 110; Ilex, 110; Juan, 107; Aldergulch, 107; Lady Rucker, 104; Banorella, 104.

Third race, Futurity course, 3-year-olds and up, selling—Orelio, 119; Deneen, 116; Escamado, 116; Bemay, 116; Cuernavaca, 111; xBelle Kinney, 111; Copperfield, 111; Velma C., 111; Aristotle, 111; Ben Stone, 11; Servicence, 110; xBill Mayham, 106.

Fourth race, five furlongs, all ages, Concord handicap—Sewell, 112; Prejucio, 110; Cool, 110; Cloudlight, 96; Coppertown, 95; Napa Nick, 94; Thistle Belle, 90.

Fifth race, mile, 3-year-olds and up, selling—Bellsnicker, 109; J. C. Clem, 109; Cocksure, 109; Silver Line, 109; xTaxer, 104; Right Sort, 104; xMiss Officious, 104; Mr. Bishop, 104; xConvent Bell, 104; Nasmerito, 104; xLady Kitty, 104. xBelmere, 104.

Sixth race, Futurity course, 3-year-olds and up, selling—Ampedo, 114; No Quarter, 111; Swagerlator, 111; Pacifico, 111; Lovey Mary, 111; Pickaway, 111; Mossback, 111; Paul Clifford, 111; Angel Face, 107; Bold, 107; xHerives, 106.

xApprentice allowance.

JUAREZ ENTRIES

First race, six furlongs—xDave Montgomery, 107; C. A. Leiman, 106; Jim Miller, 106; Topland, 106; Aunt Nancy, 106; Mike Mollett, 103; xIreland, 98.

Second race, five and a half furlongs—Ila Gray, 112; Albion H., 112; Lady Ethel, 112; Posing, 112; Succeed, 112; Reds, 108; Lillian Ray, 108; Freckles, 108; xSilver Stocking, 107; Sister Adelaide, 107; xBright Skies, 103.

Third race, six furlongs—Hollow, 112; Execute, 109; Bell Bramble, 109; Ethel Day, 109; Convenient, 109; Maxnal, 109; Sabado, 109; xBlack Hawk, 107.

Fourth race, five and a half furlongs—Harvel, 113; Charlie Doherty, 110; Hannah Louise, 108; Tillinghast, 107; xTony Faust, 105; Sun Line, 105; Tom Frank, 105; Judge Shortall, 102; Nancy Brown, 102; Mollie Bohn, 102.

Fifth race, five furlongs—Rio Pecos, 108; The Wolf, 108; Dixie Gem, 105; Olive Smiley, 105; Pickpocket, 105; Klemervogel, 105; May Bride, 105; xRustem, 100.

Sixth race, mile—Keep Moving, 107; Arcourt, 107; Ora Suddeth, 107; Moliere, 107; xGeorge Young, 105; xTalesman, 102; xDr. Downie, 103.

xApprentice allowance.

WILL PLAY FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 8.—Champion Thomas Hueston tonight accepted ths challenge of Bennie Allen of Kansas City for a pool match for the championship of the world. The match will be played in Boston December 21 to 23. Three blocks of 200 balls each will be played. Allen is a nephew of John J. Kling, who recently lost the championship to Heuston.

Unusual on the Hudson

Yeast—Why are they making such a great time over Hudson and Fulton?

Crimsonbeak—Why, they both ran boats up the Hudson river and nothing happened to their spark plugs.—Yonkers Statesman.

Race Dangers

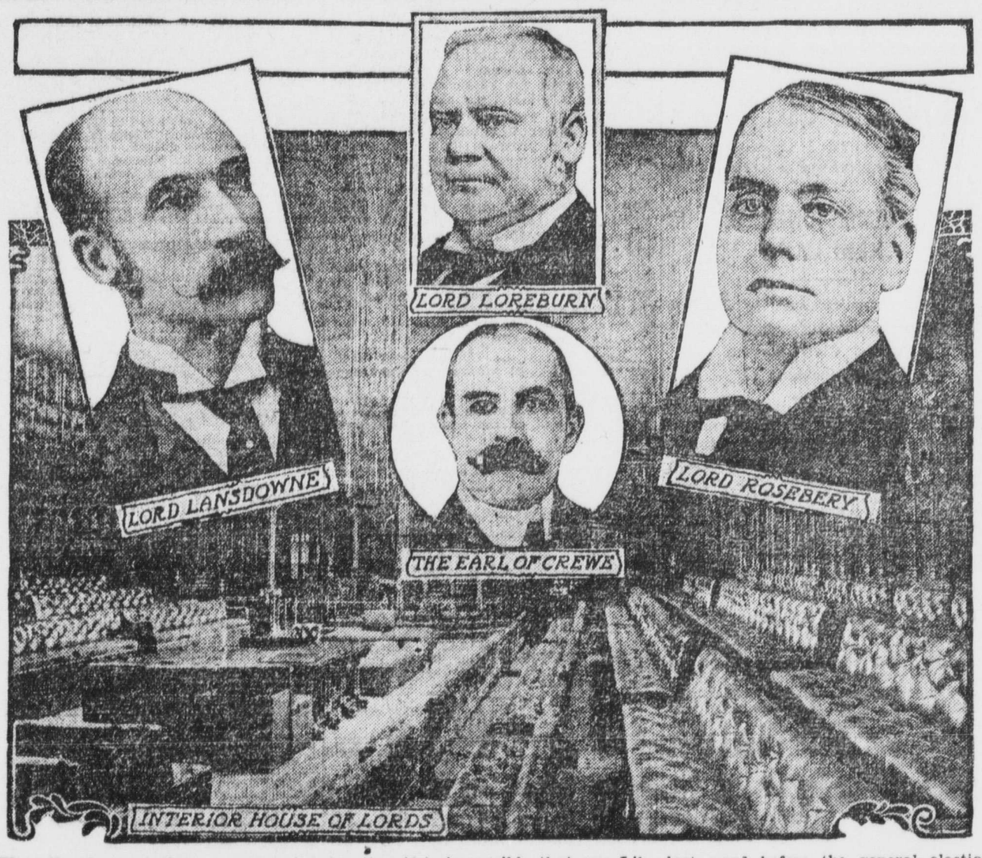
"Pop!"

"Yes, my boy."

"This paper says that no race is safe from cholera."

"Is that sa? Well, my son, you mustn't go in any more of those Marathons, then."—Yonkers Statesman.

Notables in English Budget Fight; House of Lords; Scene of Debates



TALK of revolution, accompanied by grave declarations of a more liberal policy, marked the opening of the fight on the budget bill in the British house of lords. Every one in England knew when the house of lords took up the taxation measure that a crisis in the affairs of Great Britain was at hand. Lord Loreburn, lord high chancellor, opened the debate with this declaration: "It is my opinion that it is impossible that any Liberal government can ever again bear the heavy burden of office unless it is secured against a repetition of treatment such as our measures have had to undergo for the last four years." This indorsement of a liberal policy had an electric effect on the Liberal members of the house of commons, who crowded the public galleries. They surged into the lobbies in a state of excitement under the conviction that they had heard the government's last word before the general election and that the long delayed campaign against the lords was on in earnest. Lord Lansdowne moved the rejection of the bill and in a forceful speech rained blow after blow upon the house of commons for tacking minor measures to the finance bill which were objectionable to the upper branch of parliament. He said the lords had carefully considered the consequences of rejecting the bill and were ready to face them.

POET-HERO OF OPERA AT GRAND

HOFFMAN, AS PLAYED BY OSCAR WALCH

The Theaters

In a San Francisco interview, Morris Meyerfeld, president of the Odpheum circuit, visiting the Pacific coast on a tour of inspection, declared that a new Los Angeles Orpheum might be expected in the very near future. New playhouses of the circuit are completed or projected in Winnipeg, Des Moines, Iowa; Duluth, Birmingham, Chattanooga, Nashville, Cincinnati, Indianapolis and Kansas City. Several of these are remodeled buildings formerly used for other kinds of amusement than vaudeville.

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The Orpheum road show is expected to pass through Los Angeles late this week, making the jump direct to give San Francisco its usual two holiday weeks. The local Orpheum staff will greet the travelers at the Arcade station. The road show, which is Martin Beck's selection of "the perfect vaudeville bill," are La Titcomb, the "singer on horseback," the famed "Night in a Monkey Music Hall," in which a complete tabloid vaudeville, even to an orchestra, is done by simians; Ida O'Day and company in "A Bit of Old Chelsea," Melville and Higgins, Hyman Meyer, "the man at the piano," and others. The local visit is in January.

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The Brahms quartet, consisting of the Misses Fuhrer, Mrs. John Douglas Walker and Mrs. C. A. Howells, who have been touring the Orpheum circuit in the northwest, have been moved directly to Chicago. The act was originated here by Manager Clarence Drown of the Orpheum.

• • •

Manager Clarence Drown of the Los Angeles Orpheum is expected home soon from his visit to Honolulu.

Sew and Sew

Patience—She spoke of Miss So and So; of whom was she speaking?

Pafrice—Oh, of her dressmaker, I guess.—Yonkers Statesman.

CURRENT MAGAZINES

"The Cornwallis Scandal," which leads the December issue of 10 Story Book, is a unique bit of work by Helene Hicks Bowen. It relates the story of a woman who plans to elope with her lover, and by a mistake in inclosing letters finds that she has eloped with her own husband. Another notable story in this issue is "Vengeance Is Mine," by Don Mark Lemon. Evidently as a concession to sports, the magazine publishes a story entitled "The Return of the Has-Been," by H. Tipton Steck, dealing vividly with the prizering. Annie Hinrichsen contributes a political story of unusual accuracy of detail, born doubtless of her intimate association with the affairs of her father, the late "Buck" Hinrichsen, who was state treasurer of Illinois, congressman, and treasurer of the Democratic National committee. And there is a story from Harry Irving Greene, in his usual delightful style. Besides these there are "The Final Solution," by Edward F. Roberts; "The Curse of the Italian Mother," by Estelline Bennett; "Stolen Sweets," by Hamlet Cloudsley; and "Five Golden Years," by Valentire Day. The Selected Short Story Masterpiece for the month is "The Slipper Trick," Jules Moinaux. The old favorite poem is "The Tower of Victory," by Laurence Hope. And John Stapleton Cowley-Brown throws a few bricks at authors.

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The Christmas number of the Delineator is sumptuously illustrated and the pages that offer current literature, special articles by leading thinkers and fascinating descriptions of the fashions are decorated artistically.

"My Principles of Giving" is a subject of special moment at Christmastide, and wide interest will be felt in what John D. Rockefeller, Andrew Carnegie, J. Ogden Armour, Thomas H. Swope, John H. Converse, Nathan Straus and Evangeline Booth say concerning their methods of helping humanity. "A Home with Forty Daughters," by Mabel Potter Daggett, and "Attending to His Drop," by Eugene Wood, are two timely articles that reflect the good will to man idea. "The Gentle Resident of the Vatican," a near-by study of the pope, by Kellogg Durland, is peculiarly fitting for the holiday number of a magazine, for it presents Christmas glimpses of Rome and the Vatican. Richard Le Gallienne's beautiful serial, "October Vagabonds," is continued.

The Kipling story for the month is called "Gloriana." It is superbly illustrated. Like the other tales of this remarkable series, it is compelling in interest and haunting in its strange power. J. J. Bell, the Scottish humorist, contributes a delightful story, "Deeds of Kindness." "The Making of a Hero" is a pleasant tale, well told by Leila Lyon Topping. Grace MacGowan Cooke's serial, "The Power and the Glory," is continued.

The fashions for the month are reviewed by clever writers in Paris, Berlin, London and New York. They are illustrated in full-page color plates that reveal the latest ideas for costumes of every sort.

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Miss Alice Calhoun Haines has left New York for California, and in her bungalow at Pasadena wrote "Cock-a-Doodle Hill," a sequel to "The Luck of the Dudley Grahams," already in its fourth printing. The appropriateness of the title of this book, which Mssrs. Henry Holt and company bring out, may be judged by the fact that Ernie starts her chicken farm with one solitary fowl, "Hennerietta." Miss Haines' combination of humor with considerable pathos seems to be popular with young folks and librarians—who are not necessarily young folks.

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Ainslee's for December is out with a number of stories by authors well known to the public. Besides the George Barr McCutcheon serial, "Truxton King," and the novelette, "The Gem Collector," by P. G. Wodehouse, there are: "The Spirit," by Owen Oliver, "The Dark Side of Duty," by H. F. P. Battresbuy; "The Man's Wife," by Allan Updegraff; "A Christmas Stopover," by Mabel A. Thurston; "A Lady in the Library," by F. O. Bartlett; "The Mine-Field Plans," by Wolcott Beard; "The Game and the Gamble," by Jane W. Guthrie; "The Pearls of Miraflores," by Q. M. Drake; "Ordered Up Into Nineveh," by W. L. Comfort, and articles, poems and esasys on timely topics by other well known critics and artists.

• • •

Splendidly illustrated as usual, and athrob with stories of live men and women who are playing more or less prominent parts on the world's great stage today is Human Life for December. "Austrian history is a queer thing; wherever you turn up the sod scandals are found," writes Vance Thompson in his spicy article on the famous—or rather infamous—House of Hapsburg.

A new phase of the occult forces that dwell in the mysterious realm of the subconscious mind is disclosed in the article on "Forest Cheney—His Psychic Melody." "The Richest Widow in America" gives an intimate picture of a woman of vast wealth whose life hitherto has passed almost entirely unchronicled.

Other attractive features are: "Poems We've Liked"—just old favorites whose sweetness lingers; "Modern Mortals," "The Camera on Folk of the Hour"—who ever tires of pictures so full of interest as these —"Celebrities of All Sorts," "Actresses of Today," and a page of the famous cartoons of the month.

The play-novel in "The Green Book Album" for December is "The Bridge," by Rupert Hughes, in which Guy Bates Post is starring under the direction of Harrison Grey Fiske. The story of this tensely interesting play admirably serves to lead off quite the most attractive issue of "The Green Book Album" that has thus far appeared. Among the more or less famous theatrical personages who contribute articles, signed in autograph, to the number are May de Souza, Oliver Doud Byron, Sallie Fisher, Annie Yeamans, Mabel Barrison, Leona Watson, Tyrone Power, Albert Bruning, Dorothy Donnelly and Theodore Mitchell. The newest New York plays are brilliantly discussed by Channing Pollock and Rennold Wolf contributes a grist of intimately personal anecdotes of well known Broadway people identified with the theater. Indeed, there is very little concerning the American stage of the present hour that this unique magazine does not treat of most entertainingly, as well as authoritatively in each issue.

Getting well by calling sickness an error of the mind proceeds from no new principle. It is a very ancient proverb which says that a lie well stuck to is as good as the truth.—Puck.

SNEAD MYSTERY IS BAFFLING POLICE

ORDERS ISSUED TO ARREST DEAD WOMAN'S MOTHER

Body Is Interred with Mother-in-Law the Only Relative Present. Aunt Is Still in Jail

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—The body of Mrs. Ocey Snead was buried today, but inquiry into the manner of her death goes on unabated at East Orange, N. J., where Virginia Wardlaw, her spinster aunt, is held pending an investigation by the grand jury.

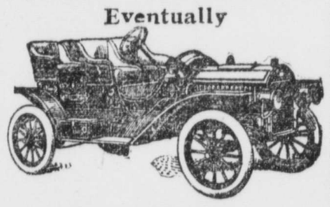
Mayor Cardwell of East Orange issued an order this afternoon that Mrs. Caroline Martin, mother of Mrs. Ocey Snead, be arrested if found in New Jersey.

"A technical charge of vagrancy could be preferred against her," he said, "and she could be held until this case has been thoroughly acted upon."

Mrs. Martin, however, has shown no desire to visit New Jersey. She did not appear at the funeral of her daughter today and the only representative of the family at the grave was Mrs. Mary Snead, mother of Fletcher Snead, the missing husband.

Mrs. Snead would not tell whether her son Fletcher is alive or dead.

TOURIST AUTOMOBILES Eventually



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