

INSIDE FACTS OF BICYCLE RACING

Tom Eck Claims It Has Lost Popularity—Gives His Reasons.

UNDERSTANDS THE GAME.

Managed First Six-Day Grind in New York at Madison Square Garden in 1891.

Tom Eck, the noted manager and trainer of bicycle racers and champions, contributed the following on the cycling game.

"There are several reasons why cycling racing, one of the greatest sports in the world, fell down in public esteem. First, for years the racing was controlled by the League of American Wheelmen, at one time the greatest organization that governed any sport in America. It had a membership of over 300,000, with a cycle club in every city, all under league control. When racing became so popular from 1892 to 1897 the league had a full fledged racing board, with a chairman of racing. This chairman did not receive any salary, but race meet promoters had to pay for sanctions to run their meets. These sanctions at first were free, but later on a charge was made of about \$2. Then it was raised as high as \$25 for one day for a championship meet, and \$10 for each subsequent day. This money, with that derived from fines from the racing men, went into the racing board treasury. The fines became very high sometimes, and later on, high all the time.

PAID OUT \$200. "I paid \$200 once myself because I asked a promoter of a meet for appearance money for my team, which included John S. Johnson at that time. So many racing men, went from \$25 to \$100 that a halt had to be made, as this money and the sanction money was voted by the league to the chairman of the racing board, and \$6,000 to \$8,000 was turned over to the chairman each year.

"The racing men held a meeting and it was decided that they should split from the league and form a meeting association of their own. I did not want to do this, but suggested that at the next annual meeting of the L. A. W. that we send representatives to the meeting and demand that the racing men be represented on the board by one-half that body and the chairman be selected by the six men on the board. But the men would not wait that long, and the National Cycling association was formed to control the sport. These officials may have been honest enough, but they had no standing outside New York and Boston, and the 200,000 L. A. W. members, instead of being boosted for the game, began to knock. They would not lend their influence to the sport any longer. "The clubs throughout the country began to break up, as none of the league officials would encourage race meets, and a club with racing out was not interesting enough for the young blood of America. Consequently, we had no clubs to promote meets, and to put on a race meet without the support of a local club was a failure, as the public must have confidence in any public amusement.

THE OLD SCHEME. "Second—The manufacturers of this country put out racing teams. These teams consisted of from two to four men, each team having a manager and trainer, sometimes one man did both. I always managed and trained my men. When the racing men broke away from the league this was a bad day for them, as almost every agent in America was an L. A. W. member. They did not make as strong a demand on the manufacturer for racing as when under league control. The manufacturers cut down their teams, some retaining one rider, and some only one man, and when the riders who were cut out had to pay their own expenses and could not afford to have a trainer, they soon quit the game. This left only a few of the good racing men, and for what prizes were put up, consequently, instead of big fields of starters in each race, five or six men faced the starter. This was discouraging to the promoters as the public wanted big fields that would give it some excitement for its money. When the promoters outside of New York and Boston could not secure the big fields, they had to abandon their meets, and there has not been any big cycle meets in America for the past five years, outside of New York, Boston and Salt Lake.

BOOST EACH TEAM. "Third—When these teams were touring the country each manager was trying to boost his team and very often such managers as Dave Schaffer, Pop Elkes, Pat Shuban and myself would stand in with race promoters and race on percentage basis. We carried big teams club from 16 to 20 men each, and this would always insure a successful race meet. But when Schaffer and the rest dropped out of the game I was the only one left, and I could not race my men against each other, and I had to abandon the game, and there was no one to tour the country and the racing is now confined to Valparaiso, N. J., and Salt Lake City. "Fourth—The last blow to the game was when the bicycle tour was formed. What few teams or men that had been retained to race by the manufacturers were now swallowed up in the big trust and they said: 'We will only put out a few racing wheels to race men and they must pay their own expenses, as they must ride our wheels, and so must everybody else, and that killed the racing men's end of the game and cut out all revenue as far as expense were concerned, and at the present time there is not enough racing men in condition in America, all put together, to make a decent race meet.

WILL REVIVE AGAIN. "I believe that the racing game will revive again. It has had its ups and downs, like roller skating. I was the first rider to tour America in the racing game with John S. Johnson, Fred Robinson, Harry Higbow, Senator Billy Morgan and Woodside, and our meets were fairly successful until 1898, when the name Dave Schaffer was at the present time. In 1891 I instituted and managed the first six-day bicycle race in Madison Square garden, New York. This was after the game had been dead for three years—not a meet in America to speak of. I managed six-day races following the New York race, in Boston, Worcester, Omaha, Chicago, San Francisco, New York, the second time Minneapolis and St. Louis, and the game began to pick up, and in 1892 I brought out the great John S. Johnson, who was a strong rival for Zimmerman's laurels. Other star riders like Windell, Sanger, Tyler, Wheeler, Murphy and others sprang up, and in 1892 as many as 20 racing teams were on the road. I think I could plan a scheme that would bring the cycling racing game to the front again. Ten thousand dollars would be at the business, and a race circuit could be mapped out to include all the big cities from New York to California and return.



WEBER STAKE ACADEMY BASKETBALL TEAM.

Back row, starting at left: Bingham, Bradford, and Budge. In front, Greenwell and Brown. In front row, Hancock and Ensign. The state league games begin tomorrow night. W. S. A. of Ogden plays B. Y. U. at Provo, and the A. C. and B. Y. C. play at Logan. W. S. A. will play A. C. next Saturday in new armory building at Ogden. The W. S. A. has better material than ever before.

L. D. S. U. MIGETS WON. Defeated the Crack Apollo Team by a Score of 50 to 24.

The basketball game at the L. D. S. U. gymnasium yesterday afternoon between the Apollo team and the crack team from American Fork, known as the Apollos, resulted in a victory for the local players, the score being 50 to 24. Then the second team put on its fighting toes and gave a drubbing to the University prep team, winning by a score of 38 to 4. Although the Apollos suffered defeat recently at the hands of the Y. M. C. A. boys, they put up a splendid game yesterday afternoon, their work being consistent and fast throughout. Every player managed to throw three or more baskets. The teams lined up as follows:

L. D. S. U.	Apollos.
Metzger	Left Forward
Miller	Right Forward
Chapman	Center
Barratt	Left Guard
Ingersoll	Right Guard
Dunkley	Left Forward
Holman	Right Forward
Referee, Anderson, of American Fork; Umpire, Brown, of Y. M. C. A.	

BOWLING SCORES.

IRISH COLTS.			
Collins	86	82	84-252
Prater	88	91	79-253
Rockholt	73	86	69-238
Laurie	110	88	98-299
Laurie	83	109	96-284
Totals	443	456	410-1399

DUTCH CLEANERS.

Donkin	85	92	80-257
Armstrong	74	81	75-231
W. Quinn	86	88	100-273
P. Quinn	79	69	92-240
Evans	86	87	96-269
Totals	410	415	412-1297

AT OGDEN.

SCRIPPS.

Wilson	152	176	221-549
Watkins	147	146	172-461
Lesdrom	170	160	150-480
Bowman	115	140	122-445
Van Dam	169	128	190-495
Totals	553	540	522-1589

SHUPE-WILLIAMS.

Gysie	181	192	196-569
Gilbert	176	191	173-540
Poulson	148	114	132-394
Morton	139	102	125-367
Totals	544	509	526-1430

MADDOCK D-E-E-LIGHTED.

First Call for Athletics for "U" Team Brought Out Sixty.

Cochin Maddock at the State University is "d-e-e-lighted" over the prospects for a championship track team this year, and he is looking for a captain. The call for athletes for places on the team resulted in 60 showing up, full of enthusiasm and ready for preliminary work. Many old stars were on hand at the meeting, and the new ones look like good material. The appointment of squad captains resulted in the following selections: Sprints, Moore; quarter-mile, Roberts and Judd; half-mile, Carter; mile, Pitt; long distance, Bailey; high jump, Hedges; hurdles and running broad, Nelson; pole vault, Russell; weights, Bennett and Palm.

Among the men who will participate in the various events are: A. C. Whitney, brother to Horace Whitney, holder of the state records for 100 and 200 yards, and a young man named Gates who comes from Montana and has a good record. "Until the weather admits of outside work, training will be done in the gymnasium, and the work will begin next Monday."

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AT NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, Jan. 18.—City Park results: First race, five and one-half furlongs, selling. Miss Leeds won. Lady Caro, second; Favorite, third. Time—1:36.3. Second race, seven furlongs. Emergency won. Chiyasa, second; St. Valentine, third. Time—1:31.5. Third race, six furlongs. Riskey won. Lena, second; Penryn, third. Time—1:12.5. Fourth race, mile and an eighth. Glerwin won. Obichular, second. Time—1:55. Phil Finch broke down, three starters. Fifth race, five furlongs. Belle of the

ON THE RACE TRACK.

Bright Weather But Slow Going on Ascot Course.

Los Angeles, Jan. 18.—Bright weather greeted the crowd at Ascot today, but



ATHLETE TRAINING TO BREAK RUNNING RECORD.

Charles J. Selitz, the fleet runner of the New York Athletic club, has begun active training in expectation of competing in the dashes at the games of the Boston Athletic association next month.

Selitz is one of the fastest sprinters in the country. He holds the 100-yard national A. A. U. championship and the south Atlantic championship for that distance. He won the former at Travis island on Sept. 9, and the latter early in the year. He is credited with having run a hundred yards in less than ten seconds. At the Boston A. A.'s meet he will be matched against the fastest men in the country.

The track was slow. There were no features and few surprises. Results: First race, five furlongs, selling. Lord Stanhope, 104, 110, 2 to 1, won; Seethus, 107, McDaniel, 10, 2 to 1, second; Markie, Mayer, 10 to 1, Talbert, 15 to 1, third. Time—1:44. George E. Miller, Little B. Cardinal Sarto, Hippocrates and Bell Welford also ran. Third race, five and one-half furlongs. Lord Stanhope, 104, 110, 2 to 1, won; Seethus, 107, McDaniel, 10, 2 to 1, second; Markie, Mayer, 10 to 1, Talbert, 15 to 1, third. Time—1:44. George E. Miller, Little B. Cardinal Sarto, Hippocrates and Bell Welford also ran. Fourth race, one mile. Rodolfo, 107, Smith, 2 to 1, won; Brevas, 106, Ridd, 10 to 1, second; Prince Magnet, 110, McDaniel, 4 to 1, third. Time—1:45. Sheriff Bell, Spaulding and Dingo also ran. Fifth race, five furlongs. La Gloria, 105, Koerner, 10 to 1, won; Mandarin, 109, 12 to 1, second; Sauter, 104, Angstadt, 10 to 1, third. Time—1:37. Otto Eric, Gold Hehr, Long Nick and Gulliver also ran.

AT OAKLAND.

San Francisco, Jan. 18.—The feature of today's events at Emeryville was the great riding of Jockey Miller, who won four of his five mounts and landed the fifth within the money. Hector came in second in the Moriel handicap but was placed third for fouling Collector Jessup, which was moved up one place. First race, five furlongs. Princess Wheeler, 122, Kelly, 11 to 1, won; Nettie Hicks, 113, Conway, 100 to 1, third. Time—1:34.5. Grenore, Sauter, 104, Angstadt, 10 to 1, second; Ray Egan, 104, Davis, 15 to 1, third. Time—1:37. Otto Eric, Gold Hehr, Long Nick and Gulliver also ran.

WISDOM BY POST.

The correspondence college as a means of spreading knowledge and the dissemination of old England cannot boast: From across the dark blue ocean came a fellow with a notion of sending chunks of wisdom through the post. If you'd write a thrilling drama or would paint a panorama. Raise prize poultry, or your salary, or beans. The rules you will discover in a pretty paper cover. (See the ads. in all the leading magazines.) If you'd improve your memory, or act like Winifred Emery. If you'd catch the real French accent, or a shade. If you'd learn electric-lighting, or serial-story writing. Easy lessons in the art can soon be had. If you wish to spot the winners, or cook the recherche dinners. Or to rival Stratton in a song and dance. With ambition if you're burning you can fill yourself with learning. No. Bene: Terms are strictly in advance. —(London Opinion.

MISUNDERSTOOD MODESTY.

Dr. Parkhurst told the other day a good story about a famous bishop. "The bishop," he said, "likes a good cigar, and was traveling to Albany in the smoking car. A laboring man took the seat beside him, eyed his clerical garb, got a light from him, and said, as he settled back for a comfortable smoke: "Parson, sir?" "The bishop hesitated. Then he answered blandly: "I was once." "Ah," said the laboring man, "drink, I suppose."

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"PENNY'S" PRIZE RING GOSSIP

Little Abe Attell is Still King of All the Feather-weights.

BAKER LASTED BUT 8 ROUNDS

How an Attempt Was Made to Bounce Gans—Negro and Britt Will Fight On March 16.

Little Abe Attell again demonstrated last night in his fight with Harry Baker, that he is the king pin among the featherweights, and he also made it more apparent than ever before that he is a wise little Jew when it comes to match-making. In this respect he will class with Joseph Francis Hagen, otherwise known as "Philadelphia Jack O'Brien," who is about as smooth as they make 'em.

Judging from the accounts of last night's contest at Los Angeles, we suspect that the splendid showing made by Baker in their first fight some weeks ago, was really the fault of Attell. It looks like Abe had another contest in view by letting Baker make a fine impression. On the former occasion Abe secured the decision but it was a half-line one. Then came a challenge from Baker and the pair were re-matched. Owing to the showing Baker made in the first fight his stock went booming and interest in last night's affair was at fever pitch. Much betting was indulged in with plenty of Baker money in sight which was grabbed by the Attell supporters. It looks as if Abe played a clever trick when he got Baker in the ring quickly convinced everyone that he was master of the situation. He certainly cleaned up several thousand dollars to say nothing of the long end of the purse as the championship belt offered by McCarty.

The associated Press account of the fight follows: Abe Attell knocked out Harry Baker of San Francisco in the eighth round, before the Pacific Athletic club here tonight, retaining the featherweight championship. The champion was in great form and outclassed his man from start to finish. The fight was a fast one, but Attell was too strong for every standpoint for the San Francisco boys whom they had blown in the first category; his footwork was lightning fast, although Baker's ducking and covering up saved him for the few rounds the fight lasted. In the first round Attell knocked Baker to the mat with the straight left to the jaw, and when he arose Attell staggered him again with the same blow. Again in the sixth round, Baker went flat to the floor from a terrific right on the jaw, but arose and was strong enough to last the round out. The seventh round should have really been the end of the fight. In this round Attell swung a vicious left on the point of Baker's jaw, sending him to the floor groggy and all but out. Baker arose slowly, and Attell rushed to him and rained a rapid shower of rights and lefts to his head and face and knocked him to his knees again. Baker attempted to rise and Attell rushed him into his corner and beat him to the mat. He was bloody and almost helpless, covered his face with his hands and turned away from his opponent, who beat him upon the back and compelled him to straighten up. Attell then sent a hard right to the jaw that knocked Baker seemingly lifeless across the ropes. As the referee started to count the gong sounded.

When the gong sounded for the eighth and final round, Baker came up weak and staggering. Attell rushed across from his corner and with a rain of rights and lefts tried to put his man out. Baker held his arms to his face and vainly tried to cling to Attell. Attell fought him off and sent him to his knees repeatedly with blows to the head. He swung a right on Baker's jaw and the San Francisco boy sprang helpless. At this moment Baker's seconds threw the sponge into the ring and the fight was over.

During the terrific fighting in the second round, while Baker was clinging helplessly to the ropes, the latter's second, Dewitt Vancouver, ran along outside of the ring, shouting to the little fighter to get up. Attell, in a frenzy, forgotful of the moment of his opponent in the ring, rushed at Vancouver and slashed him through the ropes twice in the face with a right and left. Vancouver fled quickly.

Those irrepressible promoters out in Nevada have kept the wires as busy as ever during the past week. No new matches have been made, but there are a number in prospect. The Gans-Britt bout has been clinched and set for March 18. The original date was March 17, but as this falls on Sunday Manager Riley has thought best to pull it off on the day before. The Tonopah club is now trying to secure the signatures of Honey, Melly and Jimmy Gardner to a go. If Gardner cannot be secured, Harry Lewis would be substituted. It is also understood that Hugo Kelly and Jack Sullivan in the same ring. Another proposed match is one between Kid Herman and Tommy Murphy. Murphy is considered one of the best lightweight, so far as his records go, although he has done nothing wonderful in his time. His victory over Corbett did not give him any added prestige, but at the same time it was a great feat. Herman and Murphy probably would be worth seeing.

It was only through his shrewness that Joe Gans was not bounced into going away \$100. While in his dressing room at an eastern theater one night this week a messenger boy handed him a message. Opening it, Gans read: "Dear Joe: Through mistake I left the money without you. Must have \$100 at once. It will bring me \$500. Got Mot to beaver."

The message was signed Ben Mot. Mot is one of Gans' best friends, and Joe was about to dig into his pocket for the coin when a thought flashed through his mind. He informed the messenger to wait a few minutes until he dressed. He accompanied the boy to the hotel, where Gans was supposed to be waiting. When Gans and the messenger boy reached there the supposed Mot had disappeared. Hence Gans is the richer.

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