

CAPITAL CITY CYCLING CLUB

Rooms 12, 13 and 14, at No. 141 south Twelfth street, in the Zehring block. The rooms are always open to visiting wheelmen, who are invited to make themselves at home there when in the city.

MEETINGS.

Regular business meeting second Tuesday of each month.
Meeting of board of directors second Wednesday of each month.
Election of officers the first Tuesday in March of each year.

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CLUB RUNS:



THE RATIONAL COSTUME.

ON THE WHEEL.

It's a joy to be up in the morning when the dew is still on the clover,
When the air is full of sweetness that seems like a draught divine,
To mount one's wheel and go flying away, away like a rover
In the wide, bright world of beauty, and all the world is mine.
I sing in my care-free gladness, I am kin to the wind that's blowing,
I am thrilled with the bliss of motion like a bird that skims the down:
I feel the blood of a gipsy in my pulses coming, going,—
Give me a wheel for my comrade, and the king may keep his crown.
—Eben E. Rexford.

Who is there among that class of riders that are in the habit of indulging in morning spins, that has not felt—and felt it with all the fervor of the writer—the spirit of the above lines? It is this sensation as much and more than anything else that accounts for the runs made by cyclists all over the country. When do you feel as free as when astride your wheel you are fairly flying over some broad expanse of prairie, or going with the speed of the wind down some long incline? The sensation is far superior to that which accompanies equestrian rides and far less dangerous. There is no freedom like that enjoyed by the cyclist on his wheel and while all of us cannot so beautifully express it; yet we have everyone experienced the enjoyment described by Mr. Rexford.

The cuts appearing in this week's COURIER, both that on the first page and the lady in costume in the cycle department were kindly loaned by Mr. E. R. Guthrie, agent for the Rambler wheel.

Mrs. W. G. Beach is the proud possessor of a ladies Rambler.

THE COURIER presents above a natty bloomer costume. Bloomers are rapidly becoming popular among our lady cyclists and the people of our city are beginning to look with a less amount of curiosity and shyness upon the examples of recreation and freedom who ride about in this costume. It is in order surely to publish matter relating to it, and in this way help to popularize the most rational clothing yet presented for a lady rider.

If properly conducted, there can be seen nothing immodest in the wearer of a suit of well made bloomers. The costume shown above would make any lady rider in Lincoln look enchanting and at no cost to her grace or modesty. No more effective lecture could be given in favor of a costume which is bound to be adopted sooner or later as the only neat, sensible and comfortable costume for women on the wheel.

The number of ladies who are adopting it is surprisingly large, and it is predicted that the bicycle will be the ultimate cause of a complete change in woman's dress. This prudish idea of immodesty will give way when women find in the rational costume the ease and comfort which they have long been denied and of which a Lincoln lady recently remarked to THE COURIER cyclist "I only wish bloomers were popular garments with everybody. Why, they would be positively delightful costumes for windy or rainy weather, at present the bete noir of every well dressed, self respecting woman."

And after all our ideas of what is proper change quickly with the style. It is only a few years ago when bustles came in style, and the cry of immodesty went up, and the first thought was that

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it was immodest for women to so puff themselves. Soon, however the eye became accustomed to it, and when suddenly the style changed, lo! the cry went up again, "immodesty." And with how much more horror would many of our grandmothers have held up their hands at the sight of many of the abbreviated ball room costumes of today! As a writer in THE COURIER of last week marked, "there is no cause for complaint of immodesty in the bloomer costume when the ball room and bathing costumes of today are taken in comparison with them." The verdict of any jury of twelve or twelve thousand persons would be overwhelmingly in favor of the bloomer.

The ideal costume for the wheel is composed of a loose-fitting pair of trousers which meet a neat pair of leggings just below the knee (some wear high button shoes which meet the trousers); a skirt which buttons on the side, and can be removed when on the wheel should be of such length that it will need no attention when walking, but will not be so short that it will appear ridiculous. The jacket and blouse may be varied to suit the taste of the rider. With this costume a rainy day need not be dreaded; there will be no skirt to hold up and undivided attention can be given to the umbrella and a Nebraska wind would be at a positive disadvantage.

The cut on the first page of the COURIER this week, presents Wilbur Edwards mounted on a Rambler wheel, who recently made a mile on a Pacific coast track in the wonderful time of 1:34 1-5.

Misses Ida Herpolsheimer, Ruby Prindle and Addie Morrill made a run to University Place and Havelock last Sunday afternoon. They were accompanied by Mr. Will Prindle as coach.

The Capital City Cycling Club has a condition before it that should be met by its members and at an early day. Has it occurred to them that there are but few ladies—and there are a number in the club—who are able or who would care if they were, to take part in the long Sunday rides programmed by Captain Hoagland and the touring committee of the club? There should be a series of runs such as the ladies who are members of the club could take part in. This is offered as a suggestion, with the pointer thrown in, that the Wanderers, a new organization, is growing to be an immensely popular club just on account of this very characteristic.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Guthrie made the run to Ashland on their tandem last Sunday, returning about 7:30 p. m.