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## **BIKE RACING IS SEVERE TEST**

Arthur Chapple Tells of the Unceasing Strain in a Race.

### DO NOT HAVE AN EASY TIME

In Spite of Many Distractions and Excitement Going at High Speed a Race Becomes Rather Monotonous.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.-Whizzing around saucer shaped wooden track on a motorrcle at over ninety miles an hour is tke racing up an unending steep hill, according to Arthur Chapple, the leading otorcycle jockey of New York.

"It's a very trying strain, going at peed of over ninety miles an hour," Chapple explained. "Riding at such a tip makes you dizzy and gets on your nerves until you get used to it. In spite of the headgear and earguards the wind whistles a ceaseless tune in your ears nd this, combined with the roaring of motor, prevents you from hearing any other sound, even the applause of the growd, until you're slowed down. The st time I heard them cheering was when shut off my engine after winning my race at Brighton. I was so surrised by the sudden noise that I thought were yelling at me for something that had gone wrong with the machine. Racing Exhausts One,

People consider that motorcycle riders have an easy time of it sitting comfortably on a machine, but racing at such a pace exhausts a man as severely as a funning race. Even the most seasoned experts get pains in the back of the neck and the shoulders from the crouching potition. It's impossible to wear goggles in splinters and oil soon cake them up. especially if you're close behind another rider. So all this dirt sifts into your eyes. Pretty soon your legs go to sleep from resting motionless on the pedals and you're all stiff from the cramped attitude behind the handleburs. Often the exhaust from the auxiliary exhaust holes around the cylinders burns your legs, out you keep going. About the fifth mile of a ten-mile race your head starts bobbing up and down in time with the vibrations of the motor. You can't stop it to lave your life, and it only gradually wears off about the tenth mile, along with the other symptoms. Then you feel like betinning all over again.

'A great deal of annoyance is caused y the numerous gnats that pelt you as ou fly along. They look tiny and harmess, but when they hit you at that speed hey feel like base balls. I've known ome to strike so hard that they actually atched the face.

spite of all these distractions and he excitement a long race becomes ather monotonous. It gets dull, like every other business, when you keep on cling around with your handlebars set one unvarying direction. People think we steer by moving 'he handlebars, as on dy from side to side. A man has to ors their scores. Score: a good deal of an acrobat to keep his alance while attending to his spark and feed pump at ninety miles an hour. he suddenly twists his handlebars he's oner, for a change of a slight fraction an inch means a swerve of five et. This is the hardest lesson the novice as to learn. I've seen a green man turn head, involuntarily jerk his handle s, and then swerve up the bank and ar away several fence posts at the top

f the track as if they were paper. When you're racing, the track, which onsists of a narrow flat runway and a St. Louis. ill one flat surface. Only the white luide line just above the runway warns s from coming down too near this flat

ction and having a bad spill. "If we have a spill most spectators ex-"If we have a spill most spectators ex-lect us to be killed and are surprised Curtis, 1 in three innings. Time: 2:00. Then we aren't But there is no second of the property of the curtis, 1 in three innings. Time: 2:00. when we aren't. But there is no real tanger of upsetting, for the rider RIXEY'S PITCHING BEATS CINCI just slides along as if on ice. The real langer in motor bike racing lies in colfding or taking a header from your mathine into some obstacle. The only thing be feared in a spill consists of splinthem works out yet.

"My idea is ultimately to make enough lo drive a racing car and give up the notor bike game for something more 'estful. I've driven a car and I've found t much easier than riding a motor bike. liest of the present auto champions are fraduates from motor cycling. They thow that there's more of a chance when fou're skidding on four wheels instead

## W'LOUGHLIN AND JOHNSON

WILL MEET IN FINALS McLoughlin and W. P. Johnson won the ami-final matches in the ail-comers' rnament for the national teunis chamlionship in singles today and will meet in Monday in the finals for the chamonship. McLoughtin defeated William J. tork-1-6, 6-2, 0-0, 6-2.

## Standing of Teams

WEST. LEAGUE. | NATL LEAGUE. | W.L.Pet. | W.L.Pet. | W.L.Pet. | Denver ... 74 52 567 | New Y..ork.81 33 .711 | Dmaha ... 71 55 .564 | Chicago ... 75 39 .658 | St. Joseph .68 55 .553 | Pittsburgh .67 47 .587 Denver ... 74 52 .687 New Y. ork. 81 33 .

Omaha ... 71 55 .664 Chicago ... 75 39 .

St. Joseph . 86 55 .653 Pittsburgh .67 47 .

Lincoln ... 63 62 .504 Phila ... .54 57 .

Des Moines 61 62 .504 Chicinnati ... 53 63 .

Sloux City. 61 54 .488 St. Louis ... 50 65 .

Wichita ... 58 63 .460 Brooklyn ... 42 73 .

Topeka ... 43 81 .347 Boston ... 34 79 .

AMER. LEAGUE ... AMER. ASS. N. W. L. Pet. 

Yesterday's Results. WESTERN LEAGUE.
Omaha, 4; Des Moines, 3. Ten innings.
Wichita, 15; Topeka, 1.
Sioux City, 2; St. Joseph, 3.
Denver, 2; Lincoln, 12.
NaTIONAL LEAGUE.
Brooklys, 2; St. Louis, 7.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Brooklyn, 2; St. Louis, 7.
Boston, 6; Chicago, 4.
Philadelphia, 1; Cincinnati, 0.
New York, 3; Pittaburgh, 2.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Chicago, 6; New York, 7.
Detroit-Washington, rain.
St. Louis, 2-1; Philadelphia, 3-2.
Cleveland, 4; Boston, 8.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Louisville, 11; St. Faul, 4.
Toledo, 2; Kansas City, 8.
Columbus, 2; Milwaukee, 4.
Indianapolis, 0-4; Minneapolis, 2-5.
Games Today.
Western League—Omaha at Des M

Western League—Omaha at Des Moines, Wichita at Topeka, Sloux City at St. Jo-seph, Denver at Lincoln. National League—Brooklyn at St. Louis, Boston at Chicago, Pailadelphia at Cin-

American Association—Louisville at St Paul, Toledo at Kansas City, Columbu at Milwaukee.

Nebraska State League—Columbus at Grand Island, Fremont at Kearney, Hastings & Seward, Superior at York.

## GIANTS OVERCOME PIRATES

(Continued from First Page.) 

\*Batted for Sheckard in the eighth \*Batted for Schulte in the eighth. 

\*Downs .... 1 0

## CARDINALS HUMBLE BROOKLYN

St. Louis Batters Busy, While Opposing Pitchers Are Wild. ST. LOUIS, Aug. 24.—The wildness the Brooklyn pitchers, together with

n ordinary bleycle. But we don't. We timely hitting of the locals, gave St. ser by 'throwing' the machine, that is, Louis the game. With the bases full in quickly shifting the weight of our the sixth, Pheips tripled, giving the visit-

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\*Batted for Knetzer in the sixth.

\*Batted for Curtis in the ninth.

Two-base hit Evans. Three-base hits:
Konotchy, Hauser, Pheips. Bases on
balls: Off Stack. 1; off Curtis, 1; off
fallee, 1; off Knetzer, 3. Struck out: By
Stack, 1; by Sallee, 3. Hits: Off Stack,
5 in two and one-third innings; off Knetzer,
bar 2 in two and two-thirds innings; off

Lobert's Triple and Cravath's Single Score Winning Run. CINCINNATI, Ohio, Aug. 24.—Rixey

was invincible today and Philadelphia ers from the track. I have a lot of shut out Cincinnati, one to nothing. livers in my back now from such an ac- Fromme was effective except in the third ident. Every once in a while one of inning, when Lobert tripled and Cravath singled after Magee struck out, putting

PHILADEL	PHIA.	CINCINNATI.				
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Totals 31	6 27 1					
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\*Batted for Fromme in eighth Philadelphia ..... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 Cincinnati ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Sacrifice hits: Magee, Esmond. Stolen bases: Cravath, Esmond. Mitchell. Double plays: Hoblitzell, McLean to Egan. Left onship. McLoughlin defeated William J. on bases: Philadelphia, 7: Cincinnati, 5. In dead earnest.

Struck out: By Rixey, 1; by Fromme, 4: by Suggs, 2. Wild pitch: Rixey. Time: 1:40. Umpires: Johnson and Emsile.

Suggs, 2. Wild pitch: Rixey. Time: 1:40. Umpires: Johnson and Emsile.

# BROKERS REAPING HARVEST

Shrewd One Down in New York Peddles Base Ball Talent.

STOP MAY BE PUT TO SCHEME

There is Big Money in the Promotion of Semi-Pro Games, and Unless Practice is Checked There Will Be Opposition.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.-Tempting offers from semi-professional clubs playing Sunday games in this vicinity are bound to result in serious trouble if members of the Giants, Highlanders and Brooklyns continue to accept and earn them under assumed names. At least that was the opinion advanced by a magnate who pays liberal salaries and operates one of the local major league clubs. It seems that a certain promoter of semi-professional games has branched out as the employer of major league stars for Sunday exhibitions and is also a sort of booking agent for teams outside of Greater New York that desire dates in the metropolitan district. This individual, so the story goes, is authorized to offer as much as \$250 for the services of a star playor under contract to a major league club to pitch, catch or cover any other position on a semi-pro team anxious to defeat 1 rival.

Practice Grows Into an Evil. Whenever one of the Sunday clubs wants a diamond expert belonging to organized base ball, the request must be made through this so-called booking agent, who deals with the players direct, In return for his trouble, it is said, he collects both ways, a percentage of the coin received by the player and a piece of the gate receipts taken in by the club, and as competition is brisk his rakeoff has begun to attract attention.

When this practice was first begun the major league club owners didn't pay much attention to it. They didn't object to the earning of easy money by their players on Sunday and in fact in some cases they encouraged it. But gradually the practice has grown into an evil against which, in due time, the big magnates intend to conduct a vigorous crusade. It was learned that on several occasions star pitchers on the pay rolls of the local major league clubs have worked on Sundays for as much as \$250, only to fall utterly when called upon to enter the box the next day by their regular employers. A certain crack first baseman, it is alleged, has pitched a number of these games under another name so that his employer would remain in ignorance of the fact when the box scores were published the following morning. When pitchers are engaged on the quiet they generally ask for permission to bring their catchers so that they can do themselves justice. A well known boxman who wears a local uniform and is in receipt of a liberal salary recently pitched a sixteen-inning game on Sunday in a Hudson river town, in spite of the fact that it was his regular turn to pitch on Monday. The result was that when he tried to earn his salary with his own team that day he was hammered all over the field. He told his manager, as an excuse, that he wasn't feeling well-had

Playing the Game. A star battery, hired for \$350 by a Sunday semi-pro club, found that the opposknown in organized base ball circles. The WOOD WINS HIS THIRTEENTH 7: by White, 5. Time: 1:58. Umpires: recognition in the field was mutual, but in order to fool the spectators the major leaguers, whose names were assumed, did not speak as they passed by. Instead it was up to them to play for all they were worth or lose future engage-

ments for soft money. The first gun was fired recently by the major leagues when the National commission placed the ban on a well-known semi-pro club in this neighborhood for harboring an ineligible player. The next move, it is said, will be a sweeping order prohibiting players under contract to organized clubs from accepting offers from | Hart and Connolly. semi-pro managers. If a major league player is caught taking semi-pro dollars under an assumed name it is said that he will be indefinitely suspended, not only by the club regularly employing him, but also by the commission. It is understood that the major league men, considerably worked up over these conditions, have today when it took the last game of the decided to employ detectives to dig up evidence. The commission, it is predicted, also will pass a rule prohibiting major league teams from playing negro teams

at any time.

Big Money in Promotion.

There is big money in the promotion of semi-pro games, not only here, but in other cities, and the magnates believe that unless present methods are checked there will be serious opposition from this source some of these fine days. With the aid of players under contract to organized clubs the semi-pro managers are able to provide attractive games, which, Totals .... 31 \$ 27 12 2 naturally, produce big money in the box offices. The major leaguers insist that in return for the liberal salaries they receive for six months' work their playbase hit: Lobert. Hits: Off Fromme. 4 in ers have no right to sell their services cight innings; off Suggs, 2 in one inning. to outsiders at the risk of jeopardizing their own team's chances for success. Hence the war that soon will be waged

# Big Jeff Some Pitcher



fact that Jeff seems to be improving in the "pesky Pirates."

upon whom the brunt of the pitching caused Manager McGraw to make a of the Giants will fall for the rest of switch in the pitching order, and every malaria or a severe pain in his digestive the season. The fact that Matthewson time anything goes wrong Big Jeff will and Marquard have been falling far hereafter be called upon to keep his away from their regular form and the team ahead of the "cursed Cubs" and

(Continued from First Page.) Btrirsk, cf. . 3 1 0 3 0 W.Brown, lf 2 0 1 0 1 Maggert, rf. 2 0 3 0 0 Compton, lf. 1 1 1 0 0 Egan, c . . . 3 0 10 2 0 Wallace, ss. 3 0 3 5 1 Coombs, p. 3 1 0 0 0 Alexander, c 3 0 4 2 0 - Powell, p. . . 3 0 0 0 0 Totals. . . . 30 7 27 10 0

Score, second game: Totals....29 6 36 10 1 off Coombs, 1. Struck out: By Powell, 3; by Coombs, 11. Time: 1:25. Umpires:

## YANKEES TRIM WHITE SOX

Even Up for Defeats So Far During the Series. NEW YORK, Aug. 24.-New York evened up the series with Chicago here series by a score of 7 to 6. Chase stole home in the seventh. Score:

NEW YORK AB.H.O.A.E. A
McMill'D, ss # 2 1 1 0 Rath, 2b....
Chase, 1b... 4 2 5 0 0 Mattick, rf..
Daniels, 1f.. 3 0 2 0 0 Lord, cf.... Totals..... 29 11 27 10 2 Schalk,

Totals.....36 13 24 17 \*Ran for Bodie in ninth. \*Batted for Weaver in eighth. \*Batted for White in ninth.

First on errors: Chicago, 1. Two-base hits: Coilins, 2; Zeider, Schaig, Mattick. Three-base hit: Chase. Sacrifice hits: Bodie, Hartzell, Ford, Zeider, Simmons, Sweeney. Sacrifice files: Zeider, Daniels. Stolen bases: Chase, 2; Collins, McMilan, Ford, Callahan. Left on bases: New York, 6; Chicago, 10. Double play: White. Weaver and Collins. Bases on balls: Ford, 3; White, 4. Struck out: By Ford.

Motorcycle Notes. Douglas county boasts of 350 motor-

Hal Davis, a Phoenix, Ariz, motor-Richard Ward and William Ward, jr.

of Camden, N. J., are touring New England on their motorcycles. William Kappmeyer of Aberdeen, N.

A 1.500-mile motorcycle trip in six days is the feat of Archie Olbers and Ed Schwalbe of La Crosse, Wis., who recently rode their machines to Fremont Neb., and return. The city council of Baltimore, Md., has passed an ordinance decreeing that all motorcycle mufflers must be kept closed in the city. The ordinance has the complete support of the Baltimore Motorcycle club.

Motorcycle clubs in air parts of the No one but an experienced constructor Motorcycle clubs in air parts of the country are voicing their interest and approval of the proposed ocean-to-ocean motorcycle relay which will probably be run this summer under the direction of the Federation of American Motorcyclists. The indications are that a message will be carried from New York to

### DRAYMAN FATALLY CRUSHED UNDER LOAD OF BRICKS

SHENANDOAH, Ia., Aug. 23.-(Special Telegram.)-John Rydberg, drayman, was now sent to the German military avia- publican party; that he obtained nominafatally injured this morning when he was tion schools no fewer than 150 non-com- tion papers and had his name printed run over by a fractious team drawing a missioned officers, who, before joining on the republican party primary ticket load of brick. The horses were fright- the army, had made a long apprentice- by false representations and fraud; that ened by a passing train. Rydberg's back ship as mechanicians. He adds: "They he was not nominated by qualified mem-

## SAFETY IS SOUGHT IN FLYING Efforts of French in that Direction

AVERAGE FLYER UNQUALIFIED M. Benazet Insists on the Necessity

Attracts Attention.

of Finding a Stability Apparatus that Can Be Relied

on to Work. NEW YORK, Aug. 24.-The question of general public. The efforts made in France to secure it have attracted general attention, and several important proposals have been made by the laudable intention of diminishing the risks planes in perfect working order." run by military pilots. Recent suggestions made by M. Benazet of the section

of military aeronautics of France deserve

consideration. M. Benazet considers that every precaution should be taken to prevent unnecessary loss of life in aeroplane accidents.

Some of the measures M. Benazet proposes may be approved, but there is one its author. M. Benaset says: "Consider- by Hicks Murray here on August 19. ing that it is only just that a pilot should be consulted concerning the flying ap- partment and a host of reporters have paratus he will have to mount at the risk been investigating every possible clue to of his life, I contend that before orders the murderer's identity, but no progress are given for military avions a commis- has been made in solving the problem. sion composed in the majority of mili- He was supposed to have been an officer tary aviators should be called on to ex- in a Scottish regiment, but this has been press their opinion on the conditions of proven erroneous. safety of the proposed type of aero- The belief gains ground that Murray plane." This is nothing more than a was the black sheep of a prominent demand that military aviators should be family, although there is nothing to permitted to insist on modifications being demonstrate this. In his marriage certifimade in the type of machine they may cate. Murray gave his father's occupa hope to sell to the French war ministry. Iton as barrister, but no trace of such Almost without exception the officers a person can be found. Beyond this cerwho pilot aeroplanes have only a rudi- tificate and his claim to have been a mentary knowledge of mechanics and soldier in India, Murray never spoke that they are consequently not qualified of his past. to pronounce on the delicate technical The burial of Murray and the womaquestions involved in the modifications and three children, who were his victims, flying machines. Though the truth of pense of the town. that assertion can scarcely be contested. it may, nevertheless, be used to give a UNDERWOOD CARRIES AWAY few examples of the unfortunate interference of officers in the construction of flying machines. More than a year ago an aeroplane constructor was told that if he made certain modifications in his

machine he would receive an important order from the war ministry. The constructor in question studied carefully the so-called "improvements" he was asked to introduce into his aeroplane, and, coming to the conclusion that they would render flight with the avion less safe, he refused to make them. Last autumn another constructor was asked to build an aeroplane differing in some respects from his latest improved type. As the modifications did not in- teries: Underwood, Erickson, J. Bennett terfere with the safety of the machine. he followed the instructions given him. gerty and "Togo" Duff. However, when the aviation officers who had demanded the changes and addi- of Council Bluffs and Persia, Ia. Both tions saw the machine they protested so strongly against it that it was left on tournament. Persia took the lead in the the hands of the complaisant constructor, who, however, then received an order to build on his own unhampered initiative a certain number of avious capable of fulfilling the requirements of

the war ministry. Another case is worthy of attention. An aeroplane constructor invented a device which he used for more than six four runs, nearly winning the game. The months on an aeroplane he mounted almost daily. Having thus acquired the certainty that it constituted a considerable improvement, he introduced it into The Lockport (N. Y.) Motorcycle club the avious ordered for the French army has nearly 100 members.

On seeing the first machine furnished On seeing the first machine furnished with it, the officer designated to mount cyclist, is en route on his machine to it and who had been accustomed to the Chicago. less perfect mechanism used on the same constructor's old type of aeroplane, objected so strongly to it that the builder

D., is traveling in Illinois en route on a more appreciative customer.

2,500-mile motorcycle trip from Aberdeen It is right, however, to state to Alton, Ill., and return. It is right, however, to state that when Although he weighs 225 pounds, the supervisor of the Toronto (Canada) Play-grounds association, has no trouble riding about the city on his motorcycle. the chiefs of the French military avi-The first American motorcycle has new device, was instructed to introduce been imported into the United States of it into all the aeroplanse for which he Columbia. This carries the two-wheeler held a contract from the war ministry. Into practically every inhabited part of it would be easy to continue the relation of other incidents of the same description, but the avion may suffice to show that the vast majority of the French aviation officers are incapable of giving sound advice concerning the building of flying machines. Some of the more experienced among them can detect defects

reasonable to expect them to be able

can do that. In making a second proposal M. Benazet to the undaunted courage of the French technical knowledge necessary." He

chauffeurs on automobiles. Being thoroughly good mechanics and perfectly well acquainted with the motors, they will be entrusted with the duty of keeping the machines in good working order. Sharing the dangers of the officer they will pilot, there is every reason to believe the maximum of security will thus be obtained."

Summing up, in conclusion, what in his opinion should be done without delay. M. Benezet insists on "the necessity of finding a stabilization apparatus, of placing in the hands of officers none but scientifically established avious, admirably constructed and regulated, and how to increase safety in flights is inter- of creating a school of non-commissioned esting every government, as well as the officers, mechanics by their calling, who would be employed in piloting the military multi-seated aeroplanes, and be responsible for the keeping of those machines and also the mono-seated aero-

## Identity of Slayer Proves a Mystery

EAST BOURNE, England, Aug. 24 .-One of the greatest mysteries in the annals of England crime seems likely to which, if adopted, might produce dif- be placed on record in connection with ferent results from those hoped for by the four murders and suicide committed

Ever since that date the detective de-

they may desire to see introduced into is to take place tomorrow at the ex-

# PRIZE AT TOURNAMENT

UNDERWOOD, Ia., Aug. 24.-(Special Telegram.)-There was ideal base ball weather on the last day of the tournament at Underwood and a large crowd saw the deciding game between the Underwood and Neola- teams. Each team had won two games and both teams were strengthened for this game, which was the ...rst one on the program for the afternoon. Underwood won by the close score of 11 to 10, defeating Neola and winning first money of \$100, Neola getting second money, which was \$80. Batand McElroy; Neola, D. Bennett, Mag-

The second game was between the Stolz teams had lost two games during the first few innings, but the Stolz nine through heavy hitting in the fifth took the lead and kept it throughout the game. Two fast double plays were pulled off by the Stolz that kept the Persia nine from scoring. In the ninth Persia woke up and hit Christenson hard and scored final score was: Stolz, 12; Persia, 11. Christenson allowed Persia eight hits, while the Stolz swatted the two Persia twirlers for fourteen hits.

The batteries were: Stolz Christenson and Gillesple; Persia, Freeman, Reed and Flanagan. The Stolz took third prize of \$65, and Persia, which lost all their games, was fourth, getting \$55. Al Lynn of Council Bluffs umpired both games. Fans and plavers said he was the best umpire took back the machine and gave it to a seen in Underwood.

### **CONTESTS ARE FILED AGAINST** KANSAS ROOSEVELT ELECTOR

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 24 .- Contests were filed here late today before the state contest board by the Taft forces against the eight Roosevelt presidential electoral candidates nominated at the recent statewide republican primary. The contests are brought by the Taft electoral candidates, who were defeated by the Roosevelt men.

The contests are in the form of objections to the certificates of nominain a monoplane or biplane, but it is not tion of the Roosevelt candidates issued by the state canvassing board to the secto indicate the means to remedy them. retary of state.

These are the grounds of complaint against each Roosevelt elector: That he is not a republican; that he is not in pays a well deserved tribute of praise sympathy with the principles of the republican party nor with the candidates aviation officers, but in probably uncon- for president and vice president; that he scious contradiction to his first demand, is a member and affiliated with a cerhe admits they do "not possess all the tain party known as the progressive party and that the principles of the proconsequently suggests that the French gressive party are opposed to the prinmilitary aviation authorities should ciples of the republican party and that mitate those of Germany, who, if M. the republican party has for its object Benazet is correctly informed, have the defeat of the principles of the rewill on the German double-seated aero- bers and voters of the republican party. planes occupy the same position as the The hearing is set for August 28.