

**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.

**OFFICERS.**

President—Ed M. Allen.  
Vice President—S. M. Mills.  
Secretary—F. G. Yule.  
Sergeant-at-arms—E. K. Milmine.

**Board of directors—**

Ed M. Allen S. M. Mills  
F. G. Yule E. E. Walton  
A. R. Edmiston C. L. Shader  
A. J. Hamilton C. A. Wirick  
C. E. Seifert.

**ROAD OFFICERS.**

Captain—F. V. Hoagland.  
First Lieutenant—E. K. Milmine.  
Second Lieutenant—H. W. Peters.

minutes faster than the race at Grand Island.

Following these events he rode and won each and every race in Bohanan's hall, from 1 to 20 miles, defeating every rider of note in the state, and also getting all records indoors for ordinary machines which records stand to this day. His records indoors are one mile, 2:41; two miles, 5:26; three miles, 8:15-4-5; five miles, 14:28; ten miles, 29:48 and over 20 miles in the hour. At York, Neb., July 4, 1892, at the L. A. W. meet, he won the 2 mile L. A. W. championship.

Sept. 18th and 19th, 1891, at Peoria, Illinois, he started with some of the crackerjacks in the mile ordinary and got second place,

and Mockett still holds them and always will.

The only really serious defeat he has met was in this city July 4th, 1893. He was entirely out of condition and could not ride the mile under 3 minutes. So consequently at Lincoln park on above date he was defeated in the races.

At the Reunion in Grand Island, Neb., in September, 1893, he landed in first place in the mile and one-half road race in the fast time of 3:41 or better than 3:27 for the mile.

In Dallas, Texas, at the State Fair, Oct. 21st, he won the four places in the meet and lowered the Texas record for one-half mile to 1:10 flat, riding the last quarter in 30 seconds flat, and winning a special prize.

this year and from private trials in which numerous riders of the city have seen him go, it may safely be said that he will hold his own with some of the flyers. He is entered in all the class B races at the state meet of the L. A. W. at Kearney.

Mr. Mockett is this year riding one of the famous crimson rim Syracuse wheels and on decoration day at the club track at Lincoln park rode a half mile on a wet, slippery track in 1:07 1-5. Had the track been in condition there is no doubt in the minds of those who saw the ride that he would have cut it close to one minute.

Next month the Christian Endeavorers will hold their annual convention in Boston and anticipation of a large number taking their wheels with them, preparations have been made for storing them. There are many places of interest about Boston that will be easy of access to cyclists and in view of this the committee in charge is now encouraging all delegates to bring their wheels and toe united society have hired the entire basement under Mechanics building, the "Madison Square" of Boston, for the storing of wheels. A cycling trip will be made over the famous Paul Revere route to Concord, George L. Sullivan, of the Boston Globe, conducting the party.

"My Knees Ache," is a frequent expression among amateur cyclists. You are riding too short a reach. Your saddle is too low. Don't lift it more than a half an inch at a time but keep raising it that half inch until the knee ache disappears; or better still, stand beside your wheel, raise the saddle until the edge of the broad part is on a level with your hip bone. This will give a correct height for all average riding and the average rider.

The following from the pen of Harry C. Went, physical director of the public schools of Bridgeport, Conn., will probably be of as much interest and instruction to a number of the readers of THE COURIER who wear the garment as it was to me. I can only add that after two or three ineffectual attempts by my laundress to make it presentable the course of treatment recommended has caused my sweater to be "again doing its duty nobly." Mr. Went says:

"I recently resurrected to usefulness a sweater of the best quality which had been so relaxed or stretched out of shape by its first washing that it looked quite disreputable and had been relegated to use in such prosaic exercises as shoveling snow, shopping wood, etc.

A few weeks ago, needing a sweater for use with a class of young ladies, which was formed rather unexpectedly, I tried a plan recommended for washing woolen and flannel fabrics, which was most successful.

I put my stretched and dirty sweater into warm water containing a handful of pearline (any washing powder or soap would do, no doubt) and left it over night. Next day I kneaded it—no rubbing; punch and squeeze it or walk on it with the bare feet—changed the water several times and then simply pressed out the excess of water—without wringing—and hung it up to dry. I wanted it smaller in the waist, so hung it across a stick, thus allowing it to hang lengthwise.

When dry, it was clean, as nice a fit as when new and was soft; whereas it had been hard both to touch and in appearance. It is again doing its duty nobly. Give your sweater another chance."

Watch for the name  
**LINCOLN ICE CO.**

They have no pond ice. 1040 O street.

**ON THE WHEEL.**

**QUESTIONS BY A BEGINNER.**

How many fishes are there in the seas?  
How many sands on the shore?  
How many leaves have there been on th' trees  
How many grasses have waved on the leas,  
How many stars have shown o'er?  
When you have answered these questions of mine  
Then you may further provide  
Some wonderful method with which to divine  
Into how many angles a wheel will incline  
When a fellow's just learning to ride.  
—Bicycling World.

**THE SUNDAY SERMON.**

Ye preachers who for cyclists fear,  
Because from church they stray  
To ride through grove and glen should hear  
What Wordsworth has to say:—  
"One impulse from a vernal wood  
May teach you more of man,  
Of moral evil and of good,  
Than all the sages can."  
—L. A. W. Bulletin.

**LAST SUNDAY'S VERDICT.**

THIS is June—  
The month of roses,  
Sunburnt necks  
And blistered noses.

Ed. E. Mockett, whose photograph appears on the first page of THE COURIER this week, entered his first bicycle race in Omaha, Neb., Sept. 19th, 1890. The next race was 35 miles at Grand Island, Neb., Dec. 8th, 1890. In this race he broke his wheel and rode with but one-half the handle bar, winning second place. Time 2 hours, 31 minutes. From April 6th to 12th, 1891, in Bohanan's Hall he won the Nebraska State championship for 2 hours daily for six days, winning the race and covering 219 3/8 miles in the 12 hours. The last night 19 miles and 9 laps were made each hour. On account of the unsatisfactory result of the 35 mile race in Grand Island a race was arranged between the winner Curt Clark and Mockett. The race came off on May 30th, 1891, and Mockett was an easy winner, riding the distance in 1 hour and 39 1/2 minutes. This time was 52 1/2

being defeated by the now famous J. P. Bliss of Chicago, time 2:47. The following day however Mockett turned the tables on Bliss in the 2 mile race and won easily in 5:56 2-5. The last ordinary race he ever rode was at Hastings, Neb., July 4th, 1892, being given the one mile state championship by default, the different riders coming to the conclusion that he was too swift on the ordinary but would defeat him for the safety championships which followed at the same meet and same day. In this they were disappointed. He won the one and two mile safety championships hands down. After this meet the ordinary championships were discontinued

At Waco, Texas, Oct. 31st, he was first in the one-half mile, getting second place in the one mile, losing first by inches.

In 1894 Mockett did but little training until the fall of the year, and at Weeping Water from scratch he defeated Frederickson and 16 starters in the mile handicap, winning in 2:32.

At Council Bluffs, Iowa, in competition he rode the half-mile in 1:07 2-5. In Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 10th, 1894, he lowered the 1/4 mile State record to 33 seconds flat. A little later he defeated F. G. Barnett in a quarter-mile race, winning two straight heats easily.

Mr. Mockett intends doing some riding



CHICAGO CYCLING COSTUMES, 1895.

"Money Saved is Money Earned."

"The Best is always the Cheapest."



TRUTH PROCLAIMED.

These two Proverbs do not conflict but are synonymous. They are condensed statements; meaning that the world's experience is that money is not saved by buying low priced goods.

Bicycling is in its infancy but has given us two phrases equally true and equally synonymous with the above. They are:

"Get the Best."

"Get the Rambler"

E. R. GUTHRIE, AGT., 1540 O ST.

**DERBY BICYCLES.**

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Easiest running,  
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Strongest in the world.  
Built of the best of steel.