

SEASONABLE SPORTS.

A Peep Into the World of Base Ball Racing of Bowling and Athletic Sports Generally.

IS THERE TO BE A REVIVAL IN CYCLING?

Are the days of cycling as a sport and recreation gone forever, or will this season again see a revival of the wheel in popular favor? Will cycling get a share of the athletic boom which is sure to overrun the American continent this year? It should do so, for no sport is more exhilarating to watch than a cycle race. Horse racing, baseball, rowing, and various other forms of sport have their devotees, and they do not wither for lack of enthusiasts. But cycle racing seems to be dormant. Why this should be is a problem, for what sport in which men participate does more to set the nerves tingling and the blood rushing through the veins at a furious pace than a well-contested cycle race.

To make a comparison between sports, does not the cycle race compare favorably with the horse race, from a spectator's point of view? The excitement, which has its birth in man's sporting instinct, is the same no matter what the contest may be. To illustrate the point take the live horse versus the steel horse. In horse racing the efforts of the jockeys are solely confined to getting the most energy and speed out of his mount. The jockey's most essential talents must be: a firm seat in the saddle; a calculating brain, to judge the pace the quick eye to gain a coveted position, and firm yet gentle hands to guide his mount. Even then should the horse be sulky or cross-tempored the jockey does not, despite his tal-

ents, get the best work out of his mount. An instance of this once happened to Toe Sloan, who was admitted to a magnificent horseman's two horses—Sir R. W. Grinnell's "Ves" and Mr. Haruy's "St. Buerre," were started in a mile handicap race at Manchester, Eng., at about even weights. Sloan had the mount on "Ves" and S. Loates on "St. Buerre." Both got away to an even start when the flag fell, the flag being the method of starting races in those days. Coming into the six furlong stretch both horses were running neck and neck, and both jockeys were using the whip and spur in their efforts to be first under the wire. Loates on "St. Buerre," eventually won the race by a neck. Had the mounts been reversed Sloan would have won.

Not unlike the jockey, the athlete stride his steel of steel must use all his talents to get his mount to win. The athlete must be able to judge the pace, and must also have the firm hands to guide his wheel. What is more to the point however, he must have strength, energy and grit to make the wheel do its best. Therefore, every cycle race rider must be in perfect physical condition to race. Changing the wheel would make no difference to the rider who was not in shape. Thus the man and horse versus the man and wheel, arguing from a sporting standpoint, is favorable to the cyclist. The cyclist must depend solely upon his own physical efforts to win a race whereas no jockey can make a horse win if the horse is obstinate.

The Flirt's Fate.

She watched the gallants come and go. She flirted so with every beau. Now, when she'd have one come and stay, They merely come—and go. —Pittsburg Post.

A Keen Retort.

"I am at a loss what to say," shrieked the angry Mrs. Bakawker. "Your loss is my gain," muttered her unhappy husband. —Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Query.

"Say," asked the lad of ten who had a most inquiring mind. "Who is it loses all the fault That other people find?" —Catholic Standard and Times.

The New Woman's National Game.

"Why did the umpress call the game in the third inning?" "One of the playeresses told her her hat wasn't on straight." —New York Press.

Happy Adam.

Adam never drove a horse. That balked upon a railroad track. And, furthermore, Eve never wore A waist that buttoned down the back. —Kansas City Times.

Overheard at the Circus.

"The armless wonder has one bad habit." "What is that?" "Biting his finger nails." —Judge.

"My Heart was Thumping my Life out," is the way Mrs. R. H. Wright of Brockville, Ont., describes her sufferings from smothering, fluttering and palpitation. After trying many remedies without benefit, six bottles of Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart restored her to perfect health. The first dose gave almost instant relief, and in a day suffering ceased altogether. Sold by Arthur J. Ryan, druggist, Fredericton N. B.

London's Public Places.

There are fifty-six theaters in London, of which eleven are licensed by the county council, and two, Covent Garden and Drury Lane, have letters patent. London also possesses forty-eight music halls, twenty of which have no licenses for sale of intoxicants. Altogether there are 348 places licensed for public entertainment. This number includes art galleries, mission halls, hotels, polytechnics, public baths and skating rinks.

London's thirst is looked after by 4,988 public houses. In addition there are 278 hotels and restaurants, of which 105 naturally are found in the west end and sixty-two in the city. There are 1936 beer houses and 2,708 off licensed premises. Altogether there are over 10,000 separate premises licensed for the sale of intoxicants.

Appetites of Woodsmen.

Here are some figures from a lumber camp up in Greenwood which give an idea as to the appetites of husky woodsmen. There are thirty-five men in this crew, and the cook reports that he makes each day 300 large biscuits, 150 doughnuts, 36 pies, bakes 6 quarts of dry beans, with potatoes, vegetables, etc., in proportion. A large beef creature is eaten every five days. There is something to be explained in that item of thirty-six pies daily for thirty-five men. Probably the boss gets the extra one. —Kennebec Journal.

The world-famed Nuware Eliya, conceded to be the finest tea-growing district in the Island of Ceylon, produces the tea, packed in air-tight lead packets of "Salada," which on account of its delicious strength makes it necessary to use a much smaller quantity than you would of other teas. —7.

This Is Best Time For Spring Medicine.

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A well known resident of Utopia, Ont., Mr. H. H. Postle, writes: "From long experience I am convinced that everyone requires medicine in the spring. As a rule the blood is thin and impure and the whole system is congested with poisons that should be carried off. I use Ferrozone because it clears up the system, gives you an appetite and makes you feel well. One winter I had serious palpitation of the heart, nervous headaches, and an extreme tired feeling. Sleep was not restful, and by spring I was in bad shape. I took six boxes of Ferrozone, and was made the picture of health."

Ferrozone makes permanent cures. Absolutely safe because it is purely vegetable and contains no alcohol. Concentrated cure in tablet form—that's Ferrozone, 50c per box or six boxes for \$2.50 at all dealers.

Hoax—"So young Gotrox has taken a wife. What was her maiden name?"

Joax—"Her maiden aim seems to have been to marry Gotrox, and she proved an unusually good shot for a woman."

Mrs. Benham—Why does a hen cross a road? Benham—Well, some old hens go across to tell the latest gossip to the neighbors.

WHEN LONG BREATHS HURT.

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Today's Suggestion by Ellen Stan.

TAILORED WAISTS FOR SPRING.

THE waist of 1908 is growing very small. Corsets are worn fully two sizes smaller than they formerly were, and everything points to a return of the little round waist.

There is a reason for the little waist, and this is the change in the styles. The blouse is seldom seen. Even the ready made shirt waist is rather snug fitting at the waist line. Other styles, such as the prevalent princess, call for a little round waist. And so the woman with a big waist is forced to pull in her corset strings a little tighter.

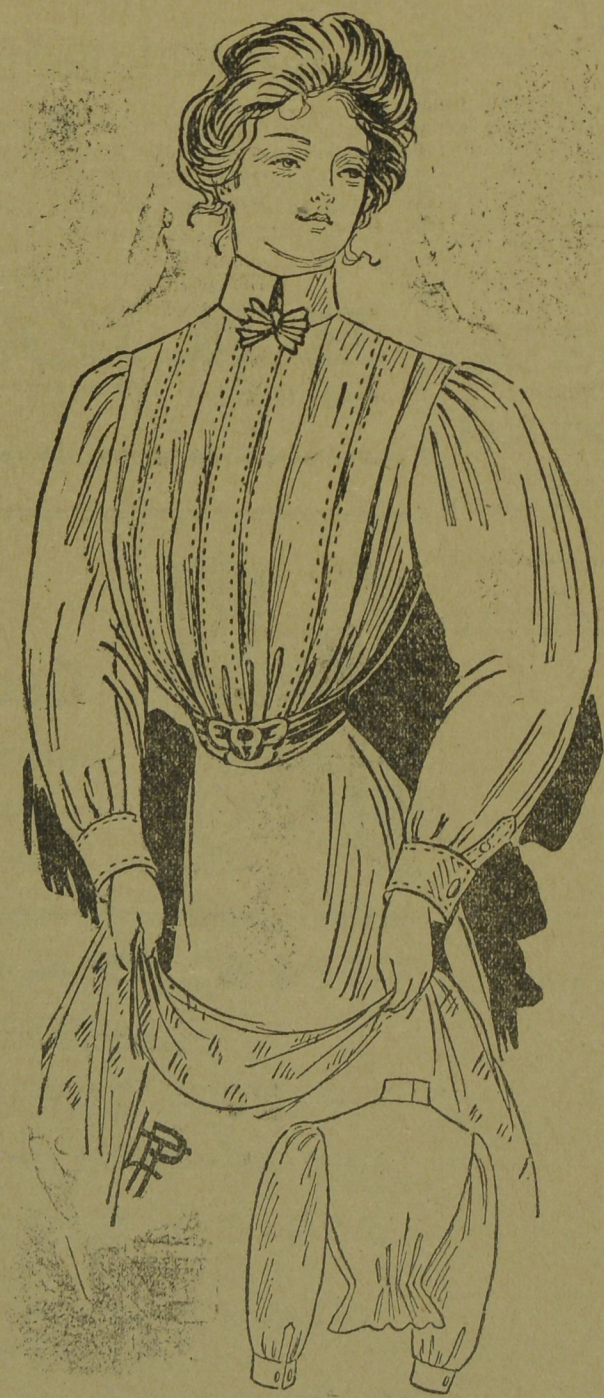
Waists are growing smaller every day. This fact even the most unobservant cannot help noticing. The new gowns, if they have waists at all, have waists that are little and as round as possible. This means that 1908 will see a great many small waisted women.

The size and shape of the waist have changed greatly the last few years. Only a short time ago it was the blouse with little or no waist at all. Then came the waist with the exaggerated point in front. The front was pulled down until the waist line was simply immense. There was the awfully long straight front line.

Then the waist became much higher in front, and the back was lifted. This shortened the waist a little all the way round. Now it is the round waist with the slightly shortened back and the prettily shaped front. And this style is only the stepping stone to that which is to come. The next step will be the perfectly round little waist.

The pattern for this shirt waist, tucked in front, is cut in seven sizes—from 32 to 44 inches bust measure. To make this garment for the average person it requires 2½ yards of material 36 inches wide or 1½ yards 44 inches wide.

Any reader of this paper who desires to secure this pattern may do so by sending 10 cents to this office. Give the number, 3952, and write the full address plainly. The pattern will be forwarded by mail within a few days of the receipt of the order.



TO ALL FRIENDS OF THE SCOTT ACT

The Finance Committee, appointed by the organization formed for the opposing the repeal of the Scott Act Fredericton, and composed as follows:

A. H. F. Randolph, Chairman. W. J. Osborne, Sec'y. Treasurer, Willard Kitchen, John Kilburn.

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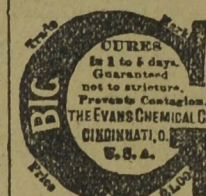
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