

LAWRENCE PACES FIVE MILES IN RECORD TIME AT POINT BREEZE

CARMAN GETS ALL THE BREAKS, NO BAD ONES; AND OUTBIKES MADONNA IN PACED GRIND OF 50-MILE RACE

Champ Lucky to Draw Hunter as Man-in-Front; Italian Unlucky to Have Tire Punctured; Lawrence Sets Five-Mile Record

"WHERE'S ya horseshoe?" piped some one from the grand stand near the finish line in the Drome, Point Breeze, Pa., last night, as Clarence Carman, world champion, disconnected himself from his favorite bike after he had won the fifty-mile motor-paced race from a field of five crack riders in the fast time of 1 hour 2 minutes 19 seconds. And on close investigation it is probable that a horseshoe, or some other jinx chaser, would have been found on young Mr. Carman's person or his wheel.

First of all the champ was lucky to draw Jimmy Hunter, leader of America's pacers, as Dave Netter referred to the event: "It was like pulling a cork out of a barrel." Carman got the break when Vincent Madonna was forced from the track for four laps because of a punctured tire, and thirty, Charlie was given the edge when none of the other riders was lucky to grab off Hunter as the man in front.

With Madonna riding behind Bill Vandenberg, considered a novice compared to other pacers, the Italian rode really a remarkable race. It was the opinion of a majority of the estimated 15,000 spectators that Carman wouldn't have been the winner had Vincent not been handicapped by a needle-hole puncture in his front tire on the thirty-seventh mile.

During a sensational sprint, heart-breaking both on the part of the riders and onlookers, Carman assumed the lead just after the start of the 47th mile, but it was because of the puncture to the Italian's tire. From then to the finish, Carman had no opposition, and won with three laps, or a mile, to spare, although Madonna made a valiant effort to lessen the gap, remaining one of the four laps he had lost owing to the accident.

Record Is Broken

Carman's great victory was the runner-up feature only to the new five-mile record hung up by Percy Lawrence, of Australia. At the crack of Starter Trotter's pistol Lawrence was first to get behind his man, and for 13 miles the Antipodean, Carman and Madonna put on one of the most brilliant neck-and-neck races seen on the local track.

When the fifth mile had been turned, Lawrence was ahead of Madonna and Carman by less than a bike's length and the stopwatch showed 5 minutes 25.2 seconds. This broke the former record of 5:31, held by Bobby Walthour and established at Charles River Park, Boston, May 31, 1914.

Lawrence pedaled the fifth mile in 1:04, and bettered this time on the forty-fifth by a second, but Carman rode the best mile, the fiftieth and final, in 1:13 1-5. Another fast mile by Madonna was the forty-third, during which he was timed in 1:05.

The turning of the tenth mile found Lawrence, Carman and Madonna plugging away almost side by side, and after 100 yards on the eleventh Carman shot out in front, only inches ahead. Lawrence's front tire was punctured on the thirteenth mile, and he was set back several laps. Then on the nineteenth he was forced out of the race entirely when his pacemaker's engine went out of commission.

Vince Takes Lead

Madonna edged by Carman on the fourteenth mile, but he relinquished his lead to the champion again several yards before the twentieth mile. On the thirty-third mile Carman fell asleep for a second, losing pace, and the Italian flew by like a 12-centimeter. It took four miles before Carman could assume the lead again, and it happened only after a most sensational sprint, previous to the puncturing of Madonna's rear tire.

Carman scooted around for four laps before his Italian opponent got back on the track, and, although Charlie led the race virtually clinched, Madonna gamely pushed after the champ with all his might and main. Thus Vincent made up a lap on the forty-fifth mile, but it was beyond any human being to overtake the title-holder.

With the exception of Carman, George Wiley, poor George riding behind Provost, was the only other contestant who had no trouble during the race. Wiley was entirely forgotten because of the brilliant battle put on by Lawrence, Madonna and Carman at the out-set, and Madonna and Carman at the finish.

At the suggestion of Dave Netter several

ANGLERS ARE PLUCKING FISH IN LARGE NUMBER

Splendid Stories of Prowess Are Being Backed Up With Copious Strings

Anglers of Pennsylvania are in a happy mood these days on account of the proposed fishermen's license tax falling to pass the Legislature. The measure was defeated by an overwhelming vote the other day when ninety-nine members opposed it and forty-eight voted for it.

The defeated bill, which was to have charged all fishermen \$1 for a license fee, was opposed virtually by every sporting organization in the State, and the move of the political leaders stamping out this unnecessary expense marked a big victory for the fishing public of the Keystone State.

Wildwood was the mecca for many local fishermen yesterday and, to say the least, the Quaker City anglers were well rewarded for their trip to the shore. August Hartmann, of Sixth and Market streets, had a real day with the line. Fishing from the Wildwood ocean pier, he hooked twenty-six kingfish and croakers. The fish weighed from two to three pounds each. W. Wanger and Richards also fished in Hartmann's party and they pulled in fifteen and twenty-one, respectively.

Two big drumfish also were caught at Wildwood. One was hooked off the pier and the other by a surfcaster. They weighed around forty pounds.

Dr. B. C. Ingersoll is claiming the fishing championship of the Seven-mile Beach. A few days ago he bagged fifty kingfish and croakers.

There appears to be good fishing at all beaches points, most every one returning with plenty of fish.

BAN JOHNSON TO UMPIRE BENEFIT GAME IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, June 29.—Ban Johnson, president of the American League, and Harry Gibbons have been selected to umpire the ball game to be played at Cub park July 21 for the benefit of the Chicago chapter of the American Red Cross.

Former National League stars, under Jimmy Ryan and Cap Anson, and Tom Dawson's former American League team, with Charles A. Comiskey playing first base, will stage the game.

Battle Royal at Broadway

A battle royal between a dozen gentlemen of the Broadway Club, first Monday night show of the season, took place last night at the club house. The contest was won by Jimmie Ryan, who boxed with Bobby McGinn and Jimmie Ryan. Other contestants are Little Willie, Dickie Leonard, Andy Rivers and Frank Davis and Sam Friedman.

STAR OARSMEN TO COMPETE IN WATER EXHIBIT JULY 4

Jack Kelly Enters in Every Event on Program of Benefit Regatta

In order to make the water carnival, to be staged by the Schuylkill Navy on July 4, for the benefit of the University of Pennsylvania Race Hospital a success, all star scull and sweep oarsmen of the navy have entered in one or more events.

Eight-oared shells—Yanzer Boat Club, Undine Regatta Club, Maita B. C., Four-oared gigs—University Regatta Club, Yander B. C., Pennsylvania Regatta Club, Undine Regatta Club.

Junior single sculls—William McCormick, West Philadelphia B. C., P. H. Young, Yander B. C., W. Rigging, Yander B. C., James W. Pitt, Pennsylvania Regatta Club, Emerson Avers, Undine B. C.

Senior double sculls—West Philadelphia B. C., D. G. Bower, Yander B. C., Doyle, John Yander B. C., H. D. Roach, bow J. R. Kelly, stroke, Pennsylvania Regatta Club, P. F. C. Jarrett, bow William F. Haase, stroke.

Association single sculls—Philadelphia Regatta Club, J. E. Newton, Yander B. C., E. Newton, Philadelphia Regatta Club, J. E. Newton, Philadelphia Regatta Club, J. E. Kelly, Yander B. C., Paul Costello, J. E. Kelly, Yander B. C., George Allison, Yander B. C., Harry Moore, Yander B. C.

Men's 100-yard swimming race (sprint), open to Schuylkill Navy members only—Harry D. Werner, West Philadelphia B. C., Lindley Johnson, Undine Regatta Club, J. E. Newton, Philadelphia Regatta Club, John E. Kelly, Yander B. C., Paul Costello, J. E. Kelly, Yander B. C., Paul Costello, J. E. Kelly, Yander B. C., George Allison, Yander B. C., Harry Moore, Yander B. C.

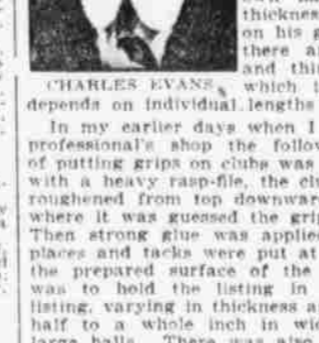
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Selecting Grips—Handles

IN GOLF the word "grip" has two technical meanings. One indicates the method of holding the club for a stroke and the other designates the upper part of the club shaft, prepared in a certain manner for ease and comfort in grasping. Golfers have differed considerably as to the advantages of varying sorts of grips put on by club manufacturers and there have been many inventions to meet differing needs.

It hardly seems necessary to say that the finger-gripper must consider carefully the size of his own hand and the thickness of the grip on his golf club, for there are fat grips and thin grips, and the difference in putting grips on clubs was first with a heavy rasp-file, the club shaft was roughened from top downward to a point where it was guessed the grip would end. Then strong glue was applied to the cut places and tacks were put at each end of the prepared surface of the shaft. This was to hold the listing in place. This listing, varying in thickness and from one-half to a whole inch in width, came in large balls. There was also a thin cloth



CHARLES EVANS, JR.

used as an underlining. As soon as the under wrapping was done more glue was put on and the leather gripping prepared.

Most professionals cut the leather out of the whole sheekskin and it takes quite a knack to do it so that it will wind properly around the shaft of the club. The cutting is done with a chisel and it demands a steady hand to make the edges even enough to fit smoothly when wound.

After the cutting the leather is wound around the shaft as far down as it is expected to go and there held in place by a tack, the ends cut off and then tied with whipping in a surprisingly tight knot. The top part is cut so that one-sixteenth of the shaft shows and the top is rounded with a wood file. The leather is secured over the nail with several rounds of whipping. Then a heavy mallet is taken and the grip is rolled on a flat surface until perfectly smooth. Of course, the strings are shel-lacked.

Either side of the leather can be used, but the smooth side treated with a kind of oil that gives a pleasing softness, but does not make it greasy, is the most popular. Such a grip I have used for many years, and any other would feel uncomfortable to me. The rough side is also used, and is sometimes very good, especially in wet weather, for those who have difficulty in getting a firm grip.

Many materials beside leather are used for grips, but rubber stands next in popularity. It is very hard to put on and wears out easily, but when new it certainly feels good. Cork grips have also been used; but the whole matter of material resolves itself into which is easiest for you to grasp, and which will help your sense of feeling and touch.

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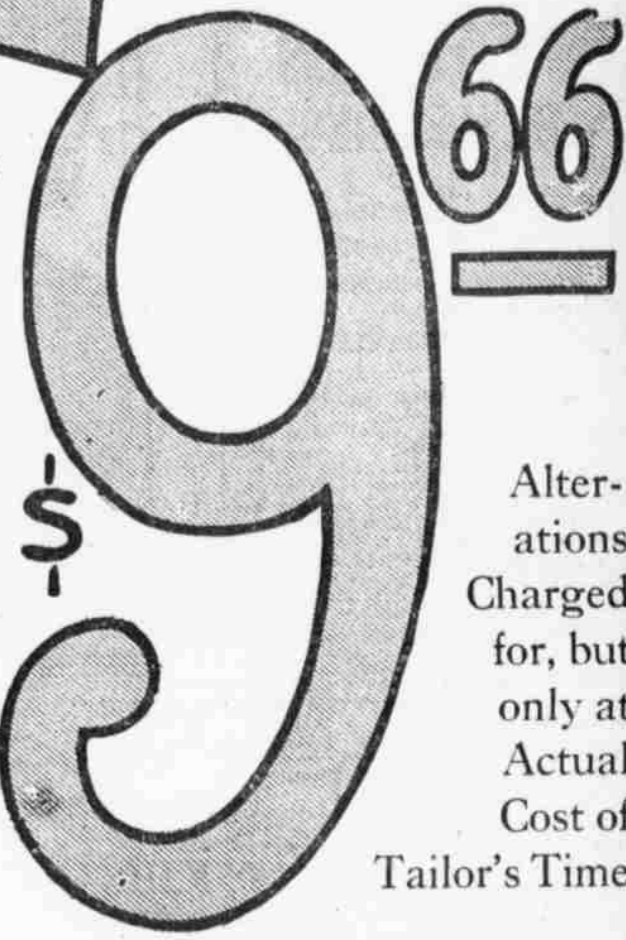
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