

# Victor Linart, Pedals From Second Place and Annexes Golden Wheel

## How Does It Strike You?

*Hoover's Victory*  
*Tribute to Tweed*  
*Greb's Determination*

It is tradition in these United States that the big men of the country start from the bottom. Nearly every outstanding figure in the financial and commercial world is pointed to his humble beginning. The tradition is no less firmly founded in sportdom; and the latest to prove truth is "Dutch" Loeffler, of the Oakmont Country Club.

Loeffler started as a caddy. He toted bags for dubs as well as stars, and he lost his eyes open.

From the crack players he learned the trick of stance and grip and swing. From the duffers he learned the things he should avoid. In those days the club members smiled condescendingly at the little fellow watching his clubs off by himself behind the caddy house.

Now those same members are proud to shake the hand of "Dutch" Loeffler, Pennsylvania open champion, who turned in two magnificent 90s in the thirty-hole fight for the title; who not only broke the course record, but who set a new low mark for the Pennsylvania open play.

The successful man builds his success on a firm foundation, and the only place for a foundation is at the bottom.

**British Sportsmanship**  
The draw in the first heat in the diamond challenge sculls of the Royal Henley Regatta brought together Walter Hoover, of Duluth—one of the greatest rowers in the world—and R. J. C. Tweed, of Cambridge University.

His first impulse was to withdraw, and default to Hoover. There would be no dishonor in that. Every one knew he was outclassed, but it would at least spare him the humiliation of overwhelming defeat if he did not row.

But Tweed was too good a sportsman for that. He wanted to give Hoover the benefit of actual competition on the Henley before the stiff tests to come later. So the Cambridge boy took his boat out on the Henley in the teeth of a gale, and he was outclassed in of small account. That from the moment the shells first dipped into the water he was a loser does not matter.

The thing that does count is the sportsmanship he displayed in giving the rover to England's shores every chance to get himself into shape to carry away the biggest prize in the rowing game.

The name of R. J. C. Tweed may never be remembered as a sculler. He will be remembered a long time, though, by those who put sportsmanship above victories.

As a sportsman the Cambridge boy rates 100 per cent fine, and a better tribute can not be paid to any man.

**Perseverance Won for Greb**  
Just because Harry Greb had a lot of "experts" tell him he wouldn't do—that he did not have the ability to become a successful boxer, the Pittsburgh man did not lose heart and quit.

He went plugging along, trying his best, and fought harder and harder when he knew the fans were laughing at his exhibition of how NOT to box. Perseverance won for Greb, for after he had been picked as a joke nine years ago, today he looms up as the best of the middleweights, inasmuch as Johnny Wilson is known to be a "false alarm"; a worthy contender for the welter light heavyweight championship, and several promoters think so much of Greb's ability that they want to sign him for a meeting with Jack Dempsey.

The lad who is to develop into a star boxer must be able to take lots of "punishment" from those who was a mean tongue—must have the gameness to grin through the laughter directed at him and, most of all, perseverance.

They are getting ready at Skokie for the great golf test—the national open. We have the British title here and Britons have come over seeking revenge. It will be a great battle and its international flavor will add zest to the occasion.

## LINART 50-MILE VICTOR ON BIKE

Carman Beaten in Golden Wheel by Belgian World's Champion—Time, 1:15:52 4-5

### HUNTER PACES WINNER

VICTOR LINART, of Belgium, is no false alarm. For thirty-six miles the world's champion trailed Clarence Carman, of America, in the annual running of the fifty-mile Golden Wheel last night, and then after a terrific burst of speed in the most sensational race of the local season the Belgian shot by the Jamaica pedaler and for the remainder of the race remained in front, winning in 1 hour 15 minutes 52 4-5 seconds.

Paced by Jimmy Hunter, the Philadelphia "daredevil," Linart lost his pace but once, and that was not entirely his own fault. Going into the twelfth mile, Linart made a vigorous effort to get by Carman, riding behind Johnny Schlee and leading at the time, when unavoidably the latter's motor all most collided with that of Hunter's, thus forcing the Belgian up the incline to save himself from being hit. Linart quickly regained his pace, and from then on rode as pretty a race as has ever been seen on the Point Breeze velodrome track.

This was Linart's maiden appearance of the 1922 season in Philadelphia. Vic, although trailing for a greater part of the grind, stuck to his task

doggedly and continued his fast pace after assuming the lead on the thirty-seventh mile, so that he led the Jamaica flier, who had lost his pace after the Belgian's challenge, by two and a half laps.

**Carman Falls**  
However, Carman, riding behind Johnny Schlee, stuck to his bike and tried his utmost to regain his lost grind. He worked so hard on his wheel that Clarence broke his chain on the last lap and took a nasty fall in sliding down the incline. Excepting for a few scratches Carman was not hurt.

Carman trailed Linart at the finish by one mile, while George Colombatto, the Italian, paced by Eddie Root, came in for third honors, covering a distance of forty-seven miles and five laps. Willie Applehans, the German, riding behind Norman Anderson, was fourth, having pedaled forty-four miles and one lap. Jules Miguel, the game little Frenchman, was forced to retire from the race on the twenty-fifth mile owing to motor trouble.

John Chapman, manager of the local drome, has arranged a Golden Wheel Revenge for next Thursday night, following requests by Carman, Applehans, Colombatto and Miguel. Each had a good alibi for not winning, and wants another chance to go over the fifty-mile distance against the world's champion.

**Patrick Is Victor**  
John Patrick, a junior follower of pace, came over from Newark, N. J., and defeated Hugo Martinelli, a local youth, in a five-mile match race. The time was 8 minutes 32 1-5 seconds. Patrick, behind Root, went out in front at the outset and he remained there until the finishing crack of the pistol, winning by 150 yards. Martinelli was paced by Schlee.

The half-mile handicap sprint for Class B professionals was annexed by George Gergeley, of Yonkers. His time in the final heat was 1 minute 1 second flat. Gergeley had a handicap of

seventy yards. Pat McKenz, with eighty yards, was second; Frank Harris, was third and Jake Smith, fourth.

There were thirteen starters in the amateur mile and out event, and after several spills with no one getting seriously hurt, Henry Bruhn, of the South End Wheelmen, finished a winner in 3 minutes 23 1-5 seconds, covering a distance of one and one-half miles. Bill Shaw, unattached, was second; Charley Judge, South End Wheelmen, third, and J. Semmon, South End Wheelmen, fourth.

**Seek Leonard-Tender License**  
Newark, N. J., July 7.—Application for a license to hold the Henry Leonard-Tender boat at Boyle's Thirty Acres, Jersey City, on July 21, was presented at the meeting here of the New Jersey State Athletic Commission by John Bruhn, representing the Jersey City Athletic Club. Those opposing the contract were given until next Thursday by the commission to file their protests.

**Princetonian in Minors**  
Pittsburgh, July 7.—Tom McNamara, outfielder of the Princeton University nine, who recently joined the Pittsburgh Stationers, has been sent to the Flint Club of the Michigan-Ontario League, under an optional agreement.

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## CRICQUI 7 TO 5 FAVORITE

Picked to Defeat Wymys for European Featherweight Honors  
Paris, July 7.—Eugene Cricqui was a 7 to 5 favorite in the betting today to win over Arthur Wymys, of Belgium, in their twenty-round fight tonight for the featherweight championship of Europe.

## To Observe "McKechnie Day"

Pittsburgh, July 7.—Bill McKechnie, new manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, will be honored at Forbes Field on July 12, when "Pirate" followers will observe "McKechnie Day." The celebration will be led by fans of Wilkesburg, the suburb where McKechnie maintains his home.

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