

OUR CYCLE MAP NO. 37

The Location of Our Cycle Clubs.

The key to this map will be published on Sunday, the 26th; meanwhile, set your wits to work and earn a prize for a Christmas gift.

Which will be yours, the \$10 prize, the \$5 prize, or one of the ten \$1 prizes?

One of the most notable and of the most hopeful features in our local cycling world within the past year has been the increasing intercourse, not among individual members of different clubs only, but among different clubs as organized bodies. The narrow-minded barriers that once edged in our puny coteries have disappeared along with the stiff and starched quasi-military uniform of bygone velocipedists, and our wearing different badges a wheel interferes no more with our interchange of club courtesies and sociability than the possibility of our worshipping at different shrines on Sunday or of our voting at opposite booths on election day.

The thought of this pleasurable fact suggested to the present writer the issuing of a bird's-eye view of the location of Philadelphia's cycling clubs, each club being indicated on the map by a number, and said number referring to the name of the club in an alphabetical list by the side of the map.

The alphabetical list is not published herewith, however; nor will it be issued until two weeks from to-day, the writer's original intention having been modified as follows, thanks to the liberality of the proprietor of this paper.

Twelve prizes—one of \$10, one of \$5 and ten of \$1—are hereby offered for the fullest lists of names of cycle clubs corresponding to the figures on the map herewith.

You may not be able to make out all the 102 clubs whose addresses are here indicated; indeed, it is not expected

its Consuls, to have a law passed in each State which would make it obligatory on the Sheriff of every county in the United States to arrest every tramp and put him to work on some county road. If a tramp were a tramp from necessity he would not object to a day's work in exchange for lodging and food, but if he was a professional tramp the enforced exercise would do him good, lessen his chances for rapine, arson and plunder, and at the same time be an inestimable benefit to the community in general, to say nothing about the good it would do to the roads.

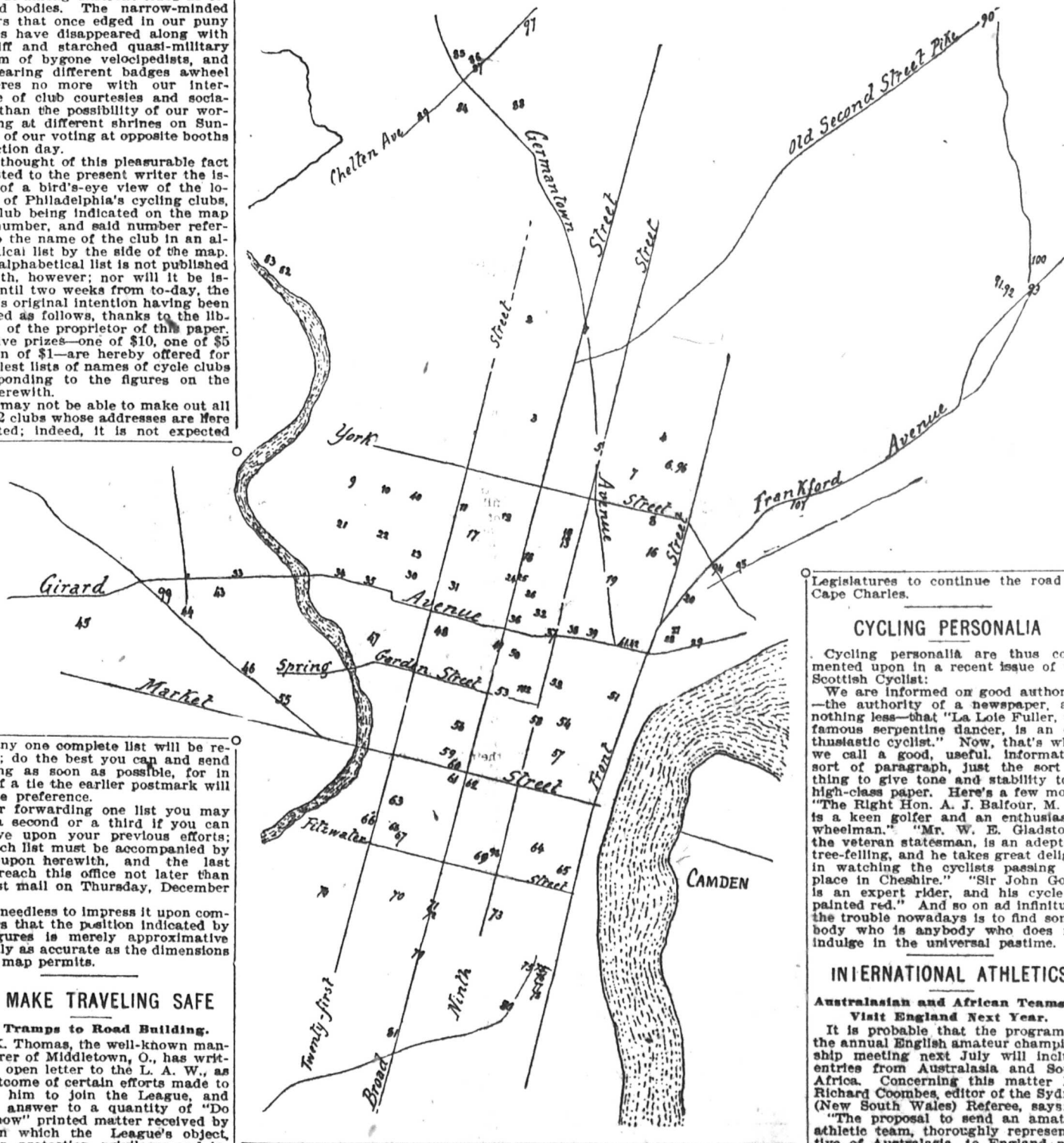
The farmer has to work roads each year or pay a stipulated road tax, while

successful. They also realize what it is to entertain such a large body of men, and believe that it is better to go ahead with the plans and get the work in hand as soon as possible, even though there should be a throw-down at the last minute. Better to die fighting, says Chairman Hal W. Reed, of the Indianapolis Press Committee, than to fold their hands and then, in the event of securing the meet, be unprepared to entertain the wheelmen. Every step that will advance the claims of their city has been taken, and if the Hoosiers should fall at the last minute it will be through no fault of their own.

Australian's "Brassard." The Australian Brassard scheme

maintenance of a road from the northern to the southern boundary of the State, the road to be well graded and macadamized. The leaders of the movement, including William T. Budd, chief consul of the L. A. W. in this city, are exceedingly enthusiastic over it, and the present road from Claymont, at the northern, to Lewes, at the southern end of the State, is called the State road, and is poorly graded and unkept in many parts.

The wheelmen think the State road could be made an ideal bicycle road at little cost, and that by giving an appropriation for it, the Legislature could establish a through road from Philadelphia to the southern extremity of Delaware, with a possibility of prompting the Maryland and Virginia



Legislatures to continue the road to Cape Charles.

CYCLING PERSONALIA

Cycling personalia are thus commented upon in a recent issue of the Scottish Cyclist:

We are informed on good authority—the authority of a newspaper, and nothing less—that "La Lole Fuller, the famous serpentine dancer, is an enthusiastic cyclist." Now, that's what we call a good, useful, informative sort of paragraph, just the sort of thing to give tone and stability to a high-class paper. Here's a few more: "The Right Hon. A. J. Balfour, M. P., is a keen golfer and an enthusiastic wheelman." "Mr. W. E. Gladstone, the veteran statesman, is an adept at tree-felling, and he takes great delight in watching the cyclists passing his place in Cheshire." "Sir John Gorst is an expert rider, and his cycle is painted red." And so on ad infinitum; the trouble nowadays is to find somebody who is anybody who does not indulge in the universal pastime.

INTERNATIONAL ATHLETICS

Australasian and African Teams to Visit England Next Year.

It is probable that the program of the annual English amateur championship meeting next July will include entries from Australasia and South Africa. Concerning this matter Mr. Richard Coombes, editor of the Sydney (New South Wales) Referee, says:

"The proposal to send an amateur athletic team, thoroughly representative of Australasia, to England next

TO MAKE TRAVELING SAFE

Set Tramps to Road Building.

W. K. Thomas, the well-known manufacturer of Middletown, O., has written an open letter to the L. A. W., as the outcome of certain efforts made to induce him to join the League, and as his answer to a quantity of "Do you know" printed matter received by him, in which the League's object, benefits, protection, privileges and in-