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JUDGMENTS

THILE it is certain that importance will be added to the middle west tournament when the United States Lawn Tennis association recognizes its winner as the national clay court tennis champion, that title will not be conferred this year. The player winning the tournament will have the honor of contending with W. T. Hayes

which he has held two seasons with credit. tennis has been represented at Field club professor, Xenophon P. Huddy, L. L. B., courts, with the possible exception of Wald- has written an article in which he declared ner and Bond, who have found their engagements at Newport or other eastern championships to be of more importance. Kreigh Collins has been a contender, and so have others of the Chicago experts. In the early days of the event both Waldner and Bond played here. The event of the year in Omaha tennis is coming also to be the event of the year in the west, barring the western championship at Kenwood. It is planned for the current year to make it one to which the players will always look back with pleasure. Lawn is to foster the desire for speeding. What tennis is growing in public interest, and the little is being accomplished by the state Field club committee has determined not to be found lagging in its preparations for mobile drivers to operate at a safe speed. a larger number of entries than ever and and even by some of the automobile clubs, a much bigger gallery than ever followed which have taken steps to alleviate the the play.

Whatever may have been the reason, the action of the Cantillons in weakening the Des Moines team is a mistaken policy, and posed law authorizing the race is the one one that is unfair to the other teams in providing that the registration and licensthe league. It may be that the team was ing requirements of the existing New Jerso much stronger that other teams did not have a chance to win, but the interest of vehicles owned by nonresidents of the state have a chance to win, but the interest of base ball requires that each manager give his patrons the very best he can afford. The base of attending or taking part in the trials, tests or contest, provided the owners. Some doubt will always exist as to the exact strength of Des Moines in comparison with one or two other teams of the league, vehicles in force in some other jurisdiction Omaha had an even break with that team Under the existing New Jersey motor vewhen it was at its strongest, and Lincoln hicle act both residents and nonresidents had also played it to a standstill, both in must register and take out a license in Des Molnes and at Lincoln. Omaha had order to drive in that state, but the bill twice passed it in the race and twice fell introduced at Trenton repeals this law back. These facts stand in the way of during the period of the race and the the declaration so often made that Des preliminary trials in favor of all who Moines had the league outclassed. But, attend or take part in the trials or conadmitting that it had, does not the turn test. Consequently, not only the Des Moines goes to Des Moines will lose as a result of the decreased attendance. Some action should be taken to regulate syndicate

of the decreased attendance. Some action should be taken to regulate syndicate ownership and the facility with which players are exhausted as has been done by Washington. Des Moines and Minneapolis. Present conditions are bad for base ball as a sport and as a business.

Battling Nelson's light is out; he can return to the foundry now and be forgotten. He knows exactly how "Young Corbett" feels. It was a case of too much Britt in each instance. It is the fond hope of a respectable element of the sporting powerful to of this country that Joe Gans cafe get Britt back into a ring again and wipe out that fake stain for good. That would leave the championship where it belengs, in possession of a man who doesn't profess to be anything but a fighter, and who couldn't be anything else if he tried for a million years.

The Horseless Age, one of the leading trade publications, says:

Great efforts are now being made to get the New Jorsey legislature to pass a bill permitting the race for the Vanderbult cup to be held on the public roads of that state. It is to be hoped that these efforts will fail. The promoters of the race claim that it would bring something like \$500,000 into New Jersey, and that it is calculated to advance the motor car industry, and on these grounds the state legislature is asked to give its sanction to the event.

That the holding of the race would be of material advantage to the salion keepers along the route selected, to the railroads leading to the course, and to some other interests cannot be denied. The gambling fraternity, no doubt, would also be benefited, as they were extremely active on the occasion of the last Vanderbilt race on Long Island. But the automobile industry as a whole not only would not be benefited, as they would not be benefited, as they would not be benefited to the country, would suffer disastrously from the results of the race. In the first place it may be pointed out that of the more than 100 automobile manufacturers of the country leas than a dozen go in for for a million years.

The offer of Cincinnati to purchase Autrey and Ragan did not surprise anybody who has watched the game. The Reds need hustling young players, and this pair is attractive to any experienced scout. It will not surprise anybody, either, if others in the present Omaha team are gobbled by the big leagues during the draft and purchasing season.

ambition to put 25-cent ball into St. Louis and Chicago. He will thus extend both the American association and Western league circuits. One good thing about Cousin George is that he is a never-failing source of inspiration for the pipe-dreamers. And he hasn't been saying a word all summer,

Manager Drill has pulled Pueblo out of what looked like a hopeless position, and would make it seem likely that it will stand even better before the end of the season. Pueble may not win the pennant, to beat the band.

a stiff argument for first place, and the Lincolnites are in their best condition. But so are the Rourkes, for that matter. And the Rourkes have the advantage of being the lead. But those games at Lincoln

Just to remind you: The Giants were in lead for about a minute, earlier in the

Omaha isn't afraid of breaking up the league, if Des Moines was. Con Toung gave the younsters a run

COURSE FOR VANDERBILT CUP

New Jersey Will Have None of the Big Road Race.

Authorities of New Jersey Frown on the Prospect Despite the Pending Amendment to the Law.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.-The question whether the Vanderbilt cup race is a public nuisance has come up for discussion, for the middle west championship, a title and the opinion seems to prevail that as proposed to be held in New Jersey, it really This is an honor, for the best of western would be a demoralizing affair. A learned that permission of the race by the New Jersey authorities violates the federal and state constitutions, the statutory and common law, is against public policy and constitutes a public nulsance. There is an act before the New Jersey legislature amending the rigid automobile law, enacted in 1906, to permit the Vanderbilt race. The article points out that the amendment is unconstitutional and quotes several sec tions of the act to substantiate its claim. One of the worse influences of a race of this character, if held under color of law, and municipal authorities to compel autospeed nulsance, is frustrated to a great extent by a daring exhibition of speed

such as the Vanderbilt race. Another obnoxious feature of the prothereof have complied with any law requiring the registration of owners of motor

from a winning team to a losing team | Again, the scandal attending the betting affect the attendance adversely? If the on such a contest is cited as a serious ob Dos Moines fans do not like to see the jection. It is conclusively apparent that home team win, they differ from any other the Jerseymen do not want the race and set of base ball patriots under the nun. that the Long Islanders, who were greatly alarmed on account of the possible disapteam will lose money, but every team that pearance of many shekels will be appeased and get the exhibition as usual.

Trade View of the Race. The Horseless Age, one of the leading

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he Rourkes have the advantage of being in the lead. But those games at Lincoln his week will be for blood, just the same.

Big Sam Crawford is one star who didn't go through the mill of the minors. He went right up from the bush, and made good. But the Defroit roster contains the names of a number of former Western leaguers, just as do all the successful toams in the big feagues.

Forty-six entries in the Diets Athletic association's tennis tourney dispols the fillusion that that was merely a base ball organisation. It also indicates the healthy growth of interest in tennis as a sport in Comaha. All this augurs well for the success of the Middle West, which opens two weeks from Monday.

Foot ball men are beginning to look over their armor, but it is still a little early for them to enter on the scene. Another month is due to base ball before they can get a myster of the weeks from Monday.

Tip O'Neil is hereby notified that he can gate any where her gain the held on public affection that Maud, S. or "Sweet Little" Alix did?

Bonoma Girl seems bent on annexing the lile, "Queen of the Turf," but will she for gain the held on public affection that Maud, S. or "Sweet Little" Alix did?

Campbell of Sloux City has made the record. He literally knooked the cover off the ball. This is the champion freak play of the season.

Just to remind you: The Giants were in Over 100 cars participated in the Cover 100 cars participated in the Port of the Port of the season.

Automobile Notes. Over 100 cars participated in the Fort George hill climb, near New York, yester-

A company has been formed at Philadel-phia to manufacture a meter driven by carbonic acid gas.

Western League Batting Record

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The leading hitter on the Omaha team | he did at the first part of the season, while at present is Autrey, and he has moved Graham is up to .264, with LeBrand down the list until his record is .288. Ho- a tie with him. Dolan and Belden LONG ISLAND MAY GET IT AGAIN griever still continuing the real leading are tied at .270, being next in order to hitter of the league, although several of Autrey. the players who have played in a small | Captain Fox is still the best at sacrificing number of games have better averages. hitting, but he follows a speedy boy who But nine men are now batting at .200 or helps him out in his record. Besides being better, the warm weather giving the pitch- the best hitter in the league, Hogriever is ers a chance to do better work and hold given the credit for the most stolen bases, the heavy hitters down. Omaha has en- having purloined thirty-four since the gaged in too many pitchers' battles during season opened. Five seems to be the limit

the last few weeks to make a good show- on home runs and several of the players ing with the stick, and being the leader, have reached that mark. Ketchem of Lin all teams strive their utmost when pitted coin has hit the ball safely ill times, Auagainst the Rourke family. Weich is hit- trey and Weed have each hit 110 and Fenting at .221, or a hundred points poorer than |on and Murphy 109 times.

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A sixty-mile road for the exclusive use of motor vehicles is being constructed in Wyoming between Baggs and Wamcutter.

H. C. Frick, the "silent" steel magnate, and Judge E. H. Gary of the Steel trust, are touring France in automobiles.

During the recent great parade of the Elks at the Philadelphia reunion motor trucks were extensively used as bases for floats.

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SHORT STOP

OUTFIELDERS.

to exhibit at the rather exclusive show of the importers' Automobile Salon at New York next winter. The New York Automobile club has applied for admission to both the National and State associations. Samuel Vauclain, superintendent of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, Philadelphia, is an enthusiastic automobilist of many years' experience. President Newman of the New York Cen-tral railroad is spending his vacation tour-ing in Europe in an automobile. Many Nebraska farmers are using runa-outs for pleasure or business trips, reserv-ng their horses for strictly farm work.

The New York City police authorities have forbidden sightseeing automobiles to stand idle along the streets and may place a limit on their size. To notify a driver that a tire is becoming flat a foreign inventor has patented an electrical device that rings a bell when the tire begins to go down.

Fifty taximeter cabs will be placed in service as soon as the builders can deliver them by a New York hotel for the exclusive use of its patrons.

After finishing a 1,000-mile tour through he White and Green mountains. J. A. amper of Boston rambled off to Novo

Scotta and back, then made an unusua Horns similar to those used on automobiles, blown by compressed air operated by electricity, will be used as signals on some of the Prussian railroads.

On his first run to a fire in his new 24-horse power fiyer, Deputy Chief Binns of New York made four miles through crowded streets in four minutes. The duchess of Vendome, sister of the uture king of the Beigians, is an arden notorist and was one of the first women to btain a French license as a chauffeur.

obtain a French license as a chanfleur.

Hawalian motorists are much opposed to violations of the speed laws in their island country and are co-operating with the authorities in suppressing the scorchers.

Mufflers should be cleaned occasionally. They easily become clogged, causing an unnecessarily high back pressure upon the engine, with a marked loss of power.

Paper models of automobiles, made like surgical manikins, are a recent invention. A person may unfold his model and study the inner workings of its car by its use.

As a rival to motoring a strong organiza-tion has been formed in Great Britain by persons who prefer to spend their vacations leisurely in caravans of the gypsy style. A twenty-three-mile automobile track is being built by the kalser on his estate at Schorfheide for the exclusive use of the members of the imperial family who motor.

Two Pittsburg parties, headed by Clyde Overholt and A. L. Banker, recently drove to Cleveland by way of Eric in eight hours and thirty-three minutes, actual running The Automobile club of Long Island has begun proceedings looking toward the conviction for perjury of persons who caused wholesale arrests of motorists on a recent

A Pennsylvania manufacturer who re-cently established agencies in England, Ire-land and Scotland also will establish one in South Africa, either in Cape Colony or the Transcent

While Queen Maria of Portugal and her second son, Prince Manuel, were motoring recently they were stoned by hoodlums, who fied as soon as her majesty ordered the car stopped.

During his recent visit to the country Fresident Manuel Amador of Panama took great interest in automobiles, saying that they were gradually becoming popular in this country.

American automobile builders are just be-ginning to learn that there is an excellent market in Holland, which purchased many bicycles in this country when cycling was at its height.

"Dangerous? Yes. Too dangerous? No?" is the way Lancia, the noted Italian racing machine driver, recently answered a questioner who wanted to know his opinions on automobile racing.

New York's new Public Utilities commission has been asked to take steps for the removal of electric street railway poles from the centers of several streets much used by motorists. The city authorities of Erie, Pa., have announced that they will prosecute motorists who leave their cars unattended on the streets with the engines running or with

the gears in neutral position. A fund of \$55,000, which has been lying idle in the city trearury of Erie, Pa., so long that it was forgotten until Mayor Liebel discovered it the other day, will be used for street improvement.

The Paris police regulations for automobile traffic are changed about every six months. Just at present they are being overhauled with a view to compelling a speed registering device for every car. Declaring that the "toot-toot" of the modern motor car is out of place. William Waldorf Astor has issued an edict barring automobiles from the Tudor village which he has built about Hever Castle, England. The county commissioners of Allegheny county, Pennsylvania, which includes the cities of Pittsburg and Allegheny, with many miles of rough and hilly streets have purchased a touring car for official

The Automobile club of California acting in conjunction with the Chauffeurs' association of California is interested in securing a law compelling the taking of an examination by all persons who drive ma-

The City and Country Motor club of New York, one of the wealthiest automobile organizations in the east, owning two club houses in the city and three in the suburbs, has reincorporated as the New York Auto-mobile club. Unless the turnpikes of Lancaster county.

Pennsylvania, be put in first-class condition by the middle of this month the companies owning them will be prosecuted for main-taining nuisances by the Lancaster Auto-mobile club. The state law governing the sale, transfer and operation of motor vehicles in Cali-

fornia requires an owner who sells a car to send back the registration seal to the secretary of state, under penalty of fine or imprisonment. New Jersey may as well be eliminated from the possible localities for the Vanderbitt cup race, should it be held this year. Although the assembly passed a bill to ald it, the measure has been declared to be unconstitutional.

unconstitutional.

The automobile "rubber neck wason" has invaded Oyster Bay. It makes daily trips between that village and Huntington, stoping at all places of interest and tarrying longest in front of Sagamore Hill, the president's estate.

Projectors of the Grand Central Palace show. New York, which will be held in October, say enough applications already have been received for space to insure it being the most complete display of auto-mobiles ever offered.

During the second week in September F. C. Fenner and A. J. Smith will race their cars for \$1.000 a side from Los Angeles to the Big Horn mine at Mount Baidy, a trip noted for its difficulties in the way of had roads and grades. Stoned by a peasant while he was driving through a district affected by agrarian disorders. Crown Prince Ferdinand of Roumania chased his assailant with his automobile, and, after capturing him, turned him over to the police.

The motor car now figures in the between American art collectors and the Italian government a machine recently being used to spirit seven valuable. Van Dyke paintings from the palace of the Cattaneo family at Genoa.

A record of two hours and sixteen min-utes was recently established between Por-terville and Deer Creek, Hot Surings, Cal. a distance of thirty-four miles, but up a mountain so steep that but two cars ever attempted the climb before.

According to a recent decision of Omaha's city legal department owners af private automobiles are exempt from paying a city automobile tax. An ordinance is pending to require an annual license fee for every automobile used for rental purpose.

A handy Lool for a private garage is a new portable electric drill which may obtain power from an ordinary incan-descent lamp socket. Emery wheels also may be attached and it markes a perfect pollsher for lamps and metal work.

Scarcely a week passes without the recording of the fact that some builder, well known through his standing in the American industry, has found expansion imperative in order to keep pass with the demand made upon his manufacturing department.

A new professional chair, as yet unsupported by any university, has been established in Paris by Prof. Pierre Brousset, who teaches "foot passengers how to walk mafely in public thoroughfares" and to dodge automobiles and carriages in the dodge automobiles and most scientific manner.

when E. C. Richards of Buffalo, N. Y., was held up on a charge of speeding across a bridge at Columbia. Pa., he avoided arrest by offering to go to jail until he could obtain money from home to pay his fine. The local officials decided his board would cost more than the fine.

Whatever may be the cost of repairing small surface tears of cuts in the tread of an outer tire casing it is well repaid by the added life gained by the tire. A larged surface soon wears and rips away from the canvas base, and a tire which is neglected is as good as ruined.

The Missouri Board of A culture has appointed an engineer to make a survey for a \$600.000 macadam road from St. Louis to Kansas City, for which the last legislature made an anapropriation. It is believed that the roads, which will be sixty feet wide, will be finished inside of two years.

Three Boston business men. George G. Reed. George K. Schuler and Harry W. Brown, recently completed one of the most remarkable automobile trips on record in America, travelling from Death Valley, Cal. to their home city, covering 2500 miles. Their motor was covered with more than 1,000 autographs of reviews who wished them speed on their journey.

Connecticut's new automobile law will do away with constables graft. It provides that cars shall not be operated "at a speed greater than is reasonable and proper, having regard to the width, traffic and use of the highway," nor so as to endanger life or limb of any person. Apparently it makes the driver of a car responsible for whatever happens, and leaves judgment regarding his action entirely to a court.

If you have anything to trade advertise it in the For Exchange columns of The Bee Want Ad pages

GOOD RACING FOR COLUMBUS

State Circuit to Be Held There from Tuesday Till Friday.

MANY CAMPAIGNERS ENTERED

Driving Club Has Fast Track and Events of Exceptional Interest Are on the Card for Week's Sport.

COLUMBUS, Neb., Aug. 8 .- (Special.)-The state circuit races at Columbus will be held August 6 to 9. Columbus has a good half-mile track and will furnish as much sport for lovers of horseflesh as any city in the state. The Columbus Driving club has charge. Following is the entry list:

has charge. Following is the entry list:

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Horse company, Laramie, Wyo., May June,
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Froddy C., b. g., Howelf & Culver, Albion,
Neb.; King Traveler, b. h., T. S. Morton,
Hiawatha, Kan,
1:22 Pace-Dick Allen, b. g., C. A. Keryn,
Rapid City, S. D.; Black Douglas, b. g., L.
H. North, Columbus, Neb.; Oulda, s. m., A.
G. Fortune, Seargent's Bluffs, Ia.; Pacy D.,
bk. s., H. Davis, Clay Center, Neb.; Gown,
b. g., Battle Malone, Memphis, Tenn,
2:12 Pace-College Maid, br. m., Kuster,
Erwin Horse company, Laramile, Wyo.;
Conroy S., b. h., M. E. Spring, Des Moines,
Ia.; Dr. Tom. br. g., I. J. Edwards, Tecumseh, Neb.; Fred H., br. g., Fred Robare,
Beatrice, Neb.
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2:35 Trot—Katherine Kimmel, ch. m., Kuster, Erwin Horse company, Laramie, Wyo.; Fi Fi, b. m., Charles White, Memphis, Tenn.; Almon Vincent, b. s., C. C. Stone, Johnson, Neb.; Molly, bk. m., Willis Beeziey, Syracuse, Neb.; Ada Floyd, bk. m., Fisher Horse company, Laramie, Wyo.; Elsie Holton, br. m., E. J. Brown, Osceola, Neb.; Brown, br. g., Battle Malone, Memphis, Tenn.; Billy the Kid, b. b., C. C. Faucett, Maryville, Mo.; Cyclone, g. g., Browner Bros., Columbus, Neb.; 2:6 Pace—Varina Post, b. m., Fred Robare, Beatrice, Neb.; Eddle Woods, g. g., R. D. Conroy, York, Neb.; Boxiana, b. g., M. J. Perry, Hlawatha, Kan.; Silver Fox, g. g., F. F. Butler, Des Moines, Ia.; Estabelle, b. m., Kuster, Erwin Horse company, Laramie, Wyo.

3-Year-Old Trot—Alice L. Woodford, br. m., Walter S. Müler, Wayne, Neb.; Flokett, C. g., Mrs. Jim Younge, York, Neb.

2:08 Pace—Spill, b. g., Fred Robare, Beatrice, Neb.; Fred H., br. g., Fred Robare, Beatrice, Neb.; S. S. All, br. g., John Povey, Stromsburg, Neb.; Orphan Boy, b. g., F. F. Butler, Des Moines, Ia.

2:22 Trot—Mr. Dooley, b. g., Peter Deller, Sioux City, Ia.; Clear Drift, ch. m., H. M. Whitmer, Omaha, Neb.; St. Elmo, br. g., M. H. Morgan, Greeley, Colo.; Boanelgo Hall, Mrs. Jim Younge, St. Edward, Neb. Morgan, Greeley, Colo.; Boaneige Mrs. Jim Younge, St. Edward, Neb.

FOOT BALL SCHEDULE FOR ARMY Lighter Work for Soldiers Before the Navy Game.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.-The announcement the ensuing season shows that the army York Athletic club crack, who holds the authorities have at last decided to abandon a policy which for years past has well as the road. Cleveland, Buffalo, Philbeen equally praised and condemned by foot ball experts in this country-the policy of playing so many hard games on succeeding Saturdays. This change was caused by the decisive defeat the navy administered to the army last fall on Franklin Field. On the four Saturdays preceding that game the sturdy army men met

and played to a standstill Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Syracuse. But the price paid, without detracting at all from the praise due the navy team, was the loss of the final and most important game on the schedule. After the navy game it was generally conceded by foot ball authorities Coll- that the army men had played themselves out and were not up to their usual stand of its best men in the Princeton game and many of the others were more or less out of condition. This year an easy game precedes the navy struggle.

> GOOD HUNTING UP IN MONTANA Game Wardens Report a Fine Outlook for Big Game.

HELENA, Mont., Aug. 3 .- According to the reports of the deputy game wardens, who have been in Helena in conference with Game Warden Scott, in every part of the state the finest hunting in years a promised during the open season next Sep-The prospects are not quite so auspiciou

for a good crop of chickens, grouse and sage hens as for big game. The late spring and the wet weather in many places created havoc among the chicks and it is feared that if the wet weather continues t will destroy the young. The outlook for good duck shooting is splendid, and, acording to the reports of the deputies, is nowhere better than at Lake Hauser and Lake Sewell, on the Missouri river, a few miles north of Helena. This is the first year the ducks have nested on the lakes in any great number and the ducklings The best big game shooting to be found in the country today is said to be on the Flathead and Lewis and Clark forest reserves. The reserves are a true wilderness and afford a fine haven for the big game. Not enough hunting has been done on the reserves to spoil it. Among the big game nimals which are plentiful are elk, blacktailed deer and all varieties of the bear family, from the little brown and black hear to the grizzly and silver tip. The deputies say that elk shooting this year should be particularly good. The streams are full of trout and all varieties of small

game are to be found. It is not generally known that moose are

to be found in Montana, but the deputies reported their presence in fair numbers on the Hell Gate river, in western Montana; on the north fork of the Flathead, In northwestern Montana, and in the Yak basin, in the same district. There are also

cartbou in the Yak basin. Some idea of the pientifulness of elk in northwestern Montana may be gained from the fact that the fruit growers are complaining that the animals are destroying the fruit trees. Ex-Governor Robert B. Smith, who is here from Sunset, where he has a fine fruit ranch, said that only last week he saw three big bucks in the orchard, eighty yards from his house. They played and leaped and remped with one another and did not pay any attention to the governor, standing only a few yards off. No damage was done to the trees. However, other fruit growers have not been so fortunate, the animals coming into the orchards and rubbing the velvet off their horns and the bark off the trees at

the same time. Deer seem to be particularly plentiful this year and it is to these animals that most of the hunters will give their attention. A number of these animals have been killed on the railroad tracks around here by trains striking them and almost every day passengers report having seen numbers of them between this place and Stryker.

ENTRIES FOR SCHUYLKILL RACES German and Belgian Crews Expected to Compete.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 3.—Entries for the thirty-fifth annual championship regatta of the National association of amateur oarsmen, on the Schuylkill river August 9 and 10, have closed and the affair promises to be a most notable one. Belgian and German craws are expected to compete with oarsmen from all over the country, and there will be the added zest of the danger of losing some of the championship trophies to spur the American crews to their best speed.

The races will be the intermediate, as sociate senior and championship senior single sculls, intermediate and senior double scull and pair oared shells, intermediate senior and senior international four-oared shells, and intermediate and senior eight-oared shells. There will also be a senior intercity eight scull race as a special event. All the races will be held over a mile and a half straightaway course

WHEELMEN GO TO ATLANTIC CITY

Speed Merchants Will Try for Big Prizes There. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 3.-Entries for the blue ribbon cycling events of the year, the twenty-five-mile industrial handi-

cap and the five-mile Young America handicap, to be held here August 9, as the features of the annual joint midsummer meeting of the Cycle Manufacturers' associaton and the Cycle Parts and Accessories' association, are beginning to come in fast. The most prominent rider that has signed of the West Point foot ball schedule for so far is Charles A. Sherwood, the New American championship of the track as adelphia, Detroit, Chicago, Syracuse, Boston, Baltimore and other cities promise to send their speedlest flyers to try and capture the \$1,000 worth of prizes offered.

> TOMMY BURNS TO TRAIN MEMSIC Heavyweight Will Prepare Light-

weight for Next Battle. NEW YORK, Aug. 3 .- Tommy Burns, the heavyweight champion, who is manager of George Memsic, the Chicago lightweight, says he will train Memsic for his twentyround bout with Jos Gans, which is to be fought before the Pacific Athletic club of Los Angeles August 16. Burns is confident

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