

JUDGMENTS

SCORE one for the "idle rich." Something good at last has come out of Nazareth! Perhaps young Jay Gould, world's amateur croquet champion, may not silence the carping criticism at the expense of his and similar house but he has at least set an example that is wholesome for observation and emulation. The young man now asserts that he will go to England and defend his title. Good, go, Jay! Let the withered "rights of wealth everywhere" know that not yet has the blood in your veins been congealed by the lust for money power and commercial supremacy, stumpy; that you, like other young Americans less cured by inherited "leech" have compasses of a rosy hue in your system and that your heart beats every second just like the hearts of other American youths. It may be possible that the Vanderbilt who has espoused the cause of wrestling found in young Gould an admirable object lesson. Anyway, young Jay has set a healthful example and as fashion flourishes where fables flock perhaps we may yet find many conquering athletes among the kings of commerce.

While not necessarily decisive, Omaha's first game in Florida was sufficient to give a practical idea of the relative merits of Denver and the Champions. That Omaha would outplay Denver so completely in every game was neither possible nor desirable, but under the circumstances it was possible to decide at the close of this game that the Rockies had no reason to sit up nights worrying over Denver. Hollenbeck was in the best and Denver could not handle him. That lends encouragement for while Hollenbeck is a promising punster, he is not as tried and seasoned as Ragan or Hill. It was gratifying news to Omaha fans when the report of the first game showed that the walk-over game the Grizzlies had set up could not be maintained as easily against Omaha as some other teams of the league. And this brings up another comforting thought: Omaha may be considered as having had the short end of the opening and yet thus far it has got away with the goods in most admirable fashion, so that it has a fairly good start for the middle and, working the middle well, it then has the long end for the finish with many games on the home grounds. Manager Franck and his men have indeed made a most excellent showing under the circumstances. With one of the stars, Graham, out of the game, with the pitchers limbering up but slowly, what may we not expect when this old machine gets thoroughly oiled and into its best working order?

Phonons have come and gone, but it is doubtful if any was ever put up against a harder proposition than Ty Cobb, the young Tiger who got away with the American league batting honors in 1907, for which he received a gold medal and finally a magnificent salary after holding out for it. The eyes-and they were critical eyes-of the baseball world centered on Cobb and many wise ones professed to believe the youngster would not be able to sustain his load of honor. But Cobb surely has dispelled such illusive doubts. He is hitting close onto the 40 line and doing more, perhaps, than any other Tiger to win another "Friday hit" of his best every year of Detroit's four runs over the plate. If he keeps up the record he has begun in 1908 Manager Jennings may find himself up against the same problem at the beginning of 1909 that delayed Cobb's signing this year.

One-third of the American athletes who carried away the world's honors at Athens in 1906 have decided to try for places on the American team in the Olympic games at London this year. If these men have kept up to their standard certainly this news should be welcomed, for their work at Athens was such as to banish the fear of their defeat in London. Martin Sheridan, the all-around champion, is believed to be certain of a place on the American team, and he is as good now, or better, than in 1906. It is even more desirable that America come off victorious at London than it was at Athens. Great Britain is exerting all the prowess at its command to win an American triumph and this is one of the best reasons why Americans should win.

Certainly the assurance of Athletic Director Zager of the University of Nebraska that Omaha may secure as a permanent institution a fall course of foot ball with the "Caribbees" and some other good team strikes a responsive chord in Omaha, and it is earnestly to be desired that the Commercial club or any other agency having to do with this enterprise will exert its influence toward securing this proposition. Not only is it a good move on the part of Omaha, but it reflects a business sense and sagacity on the part of the university management that is commendable. By all means let it go through.

Base ball, they tell us, is rapidly "catching on" in dear old England. It can't be very rapid, for it has taken thirty years to get Johnny Bull in the notion of trying it. But if the greatest of games has finally secured a foothold there the time will not be counted.

By the way, there hasn't been any strenuous demand for a wrestling tournament in those Olympic games at London. Wonder if the other powers would kick if America suggested making such an addition to the repertory?

Bill Donovan says it was Schaefer and Schaefer, says it was Bill who won that big for the Tigers. As soon as this question is out of the way the team may get into the race for 1908.

London congratulates Haackenschmidt for getting away from Chicago alive. Oh, of course, relatively speaking, he probably is alive and vigorous now.

It is to be hoped the St. Louis Browns won't fall under that ban that has so long cursed the Giants of being a "one-pitcher team."

"Corbett doesn't act like a prize fighter," says a dramatic critic in Denver. Some folks had such notions into their heads before.

So far as is known Hugh Jennings does not contemplate any more additions to his park's seating capacity for next fall.

Of course Mr. Dreyfuss did not have in mind simply the moral influence of Mr. Wagner.

But then the result of the Roche-Squires fight could have had no effect on the fruit market.

They say it's worth a man's life to mention that little word peasant in Detroit.

Up to date Mitchell Johnson is still fighting with that mouth of his.

But it's not entirely proper to refer to Detroit as a nature factory.

WITH THE COLLEGE ATHLETES

Doings in the Field of Sport in East and West.

BOAT CREWS HARD AT WORK

Harvard's Week of Training at Annapolis Has Highly Successful Result—May Mean a Crimson Victory Over Yale.

The victory which the Harvard crew won over the Naval Academy in the recent race on the Severn was remarkable for several things. The Harvard men went to Annapolis about a week before the race and learned the course, a very unfavorable one to strangers. This is a plan no other outside crew ever had tried before. The wisdom of the scheme was very plain from the way in which the race was won. Ordinarily when the Navy crew has been ahead of a rival at the start of the second mile the race is as good as won. But Harvard, with a more complete knowledge of the tide and water conditions than the ordinary competitor on the Severn, was able to time a spurt that did for Glendon's men what the announcement was made some time ago that Harvard intended to put in a week of preliminary rowing during the Easter vacation on the Maryland course. Many rowing coaches said they expected to see Harvard win the race.

The warm weather which prevailed in Annapolis was very helpful in bringing the Harvard oarsmen along. It was incomparably better than the conditions under which the Yale oarsmen are and have been working, and persons who follow college rowing expect that all this will have its due effect on the outcome of the Harvard-Yale race on June 1. In fact they say that if Cornell does not beat the Harvard crew very badly in the race on the Charles on May 30 they confidently expect to see the Crimson lead Yale all the way over the four-mile course at New London. They point to the fact that few Harvard crews have been in such condition at this time of the season, and it is a condition which they can hold without danger of losing state.

Cornell the Favorite.

Few persons are so rash as to say that they expect to see Harvard beat Cornell for the short course on the Charles. However, the opinion is general that Cornell will have one of the best crews ever turned out at Ithaca. Although a two-mile race with the Navy is not conclusive proof of the first excellence, there can be small doubt that this is a first rate Harvard crew. Of course, the best Harvard crew is nothing like so good as the best Cornell crew. However, Cornell will hardly beat this boat any longer like seven lengths, as some Cornell crews have beaten Harvard crews in a race of less than two miles.

In the race at Annapolis the Harvard crew rowed a snappy thirty-four most of the way, except at the finish, when Sargent shot it up two notches. This is very different from the sluggish manner in which the Harvard crew performed against Columbia on the Charles last spring and indicates that the Crimson is pretty cured of its worst fault, a slovenly albeit powerful style. Ordinarily without grace and ease power is wasted. The Pennsylvania crew of last year was a pretty good example of what is meant. There was power in the boat, but it was power slugged through, and for that reason the Quakers failed to do anywhere near what they expected of them. Incidentally the same was true of last year's Navy eight. The power was there, but the watermanship was lacking.

Ingram the Factor.

That leads directly back to the recent Harvard-Navy boat race. The man who made the Navy crew a factor in the Poughkeepsie race was the stroke oar, Ingram, who has been graduated. He was declared a really qualified expert to be the peer of any stroke on the river, and that is saying a great deal when Cox of Cornell and Ceruzzi of Columbia are taken into consideration. These experts said that with Ingram out of the Navy boat that crew hardly could have finished third. It is no wonder then that Glendon's men were unable to make a better showing against

DRIVING CLUB ON GRAND CIRCUIT

Welcome News to Horsemen Comes Out of Buffalo.

NEW YORK, May 2.—A dispatch from Buffalo brings the welcome news that the Driving club will again be on the grand circuit with its usual early closing events, and later with its regular class races. The pleasant part of the announcement is not only the fact that the beautiful Kenilworth track will be the harness racing track but that the meeting will be conducted and managed by a secretary in whom the horse public has perfect confidence.

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Being the first eastern meeting of the season, Buffalo is expected to draw the largest number of horse and horsemen to its race, and this help others which follow, like Poughkeepsie, Readville, etc., to fill up their events successfully, and for this reason the entries to the Kenilworth races and the entire management of the meeting at that point has been watched every season by Buffalo racing track managers with much consideration and interest. As Buffalo goes so goes the eastern section of the big line. This has long been admitted by racing men.

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Morrissey's climb to the top of the heap has been rapid, once he got started. Two years ago he started in this same race, but with the satisfaction of metropolitan club athletes he believed he would probably finish sometime the next day, if at all. Instead he captured third place. After that he fell off. Last Thanksgiving day he took twenty prizes in the Yonkers Marathon in a field not nearly so class as the one he defeated at Boston, and in much slower time. During the winter he plugged along, taking part in road runs under the auspices of his own and other clubs, generally making a fair showing, but never creating anything like a sensation.

He jumped into the limelight as a real live candidate for Olympic honors by galloping off with a twenty-five-mile run held by F. Doerr & Carroll's sales arena some weeks ago. There he showed the first flash of the form which is likely to make him one of the greatest long-distance runners this country has produced.

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HOUSEWIVES SELL OLD FURNITURE

The women who have learned to read "Want Ads" appreciate what these little ads do for the household.

When you have an old style bookcase or a table that is now too small for your growing family, you can sell them through the Want Ads. Read these little Want ads every day—sooner or later you will find somebody who wants just the kind of a book case or table you no longer have any need for. The money you can get from the sale will help considerably in buying new articles for your home.

If you do not find an ad of somebody who wants what you have for sale, then write a small ad describing the articles which you want to sell and insert the ad in The Bee either Daily or Sunday—it will cost you only a few cents. It is almost certain that you will find somebody in this way who will make a bargain with you.

Experiments are under way at Berlin with a motor-driven machine for washing asphalt streets. What little water is used is pumped into the water by a rubber roller on the rear of the apparatus, driven by separate batteries from the one which is used for propelling the car.

To separate to his other troubles, Charles Goddard, chauffeur of one of the French cars in the New York to Paris race, was held up by customs authorities at San Francisco and forced to explain the selling of his car to a Nevada mining man without having it released from bonds.

Four cartons of Rambler were received by the Rambler Automobile company this week and they are now in shape to make immediate delivery on all models. Up to date 10 per cent of the entire sales of last year have been recorded and the season has only started. The Rambler company is looking forward to one of the biggest years in the history of their business in the delivery of cars.

More than anything else imperfect infaction is responsible for tire bursting. Motorists should be careful to use a good fabric of a tire to bend back and forth, soon developing a weak point.

Of the more than 100 gasoline motor-driven boats in the county the largest is the 400-ton Northland, which is used to

drawers, cupboards and trays for display wares.

Because of the recent attacks upon European rulers, cars used by members of the Kaiser's family have been equipped with fire-brake-to-the-tires coils.

With many points of interest connected with Mexico City by good roads the business of renting automobiles with chauffeurs to tourists is flourishing in that city.

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The fund started during the recent show at Buffalo by the automobile club of that city for the proposed Niagara Falls boulevard is being rapidly increased by subscriptions.

The new club house shortly to be opened by the Long Island club on Great South Bay is located in a spacious country estate, containing the island, trees and an excellent bathing beach.

The phenomenal success of New York's carnival week has not only assured its continuance yearly, but has resulted in the planning of similar affairs in a number of other large cities.

For carrying a spare wheel a dummy hub has been devised, very light because made of aluminum. The wheel is mounted out of the interior of the wheel it insures an easy change.

When it is desired to paint copper accessories of automobiles the metal is prepared by washing with a solution of copper sulphate to which has been added a little nitric acid.

To warm drivers' hands in cold weather an English inventor has devised a steering wheel with a cover carrying two electrically heated coils, insulated from each other and from the outer rim.

According to Charles J. Glidden, a car with high clearance is necessary to successfully negotiate the roads of the Holy Land, which are stony and sometimes have muddy grades up to 20 per cent.

Motorists of Schleswig-Holstein hereafter will be required to pay for the maintenance of the public roads in that part of the Kaiser's empire by a law recently enacted by the provincial Diet.

An automobile harvester, designed especially for harvesting sugar cane, has been invented by Francis M. Cockrell, son of former United States Senator Cockrell, and an engineer by profession.

Years are entertained in Belgium that automobile road races will be stopped by a decision of the appeal court in a suit over a fatal accident during the last event on the Circuit des Ardennes.

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COMBS! JEWELRY! AUCTION!

In order to sell every article left from the fire sale at once and to be ready for our new fixtures and store decorations when completed with an entirely new stock of goods for spring, we shall offer at auction our enormous stock of—

Watches, Diamonds and Solid Gold Jewelry, Silverware, Clocks, Cut Glass, Brass, China, Canes and Umbrellas, Imported Jewelry and Novelties, Etc. Etc.

Sales will be daily—Exact date announced later—Only our first class stock to be sold Our generous guarantee (of 20 years standing) on every article sold at our auction

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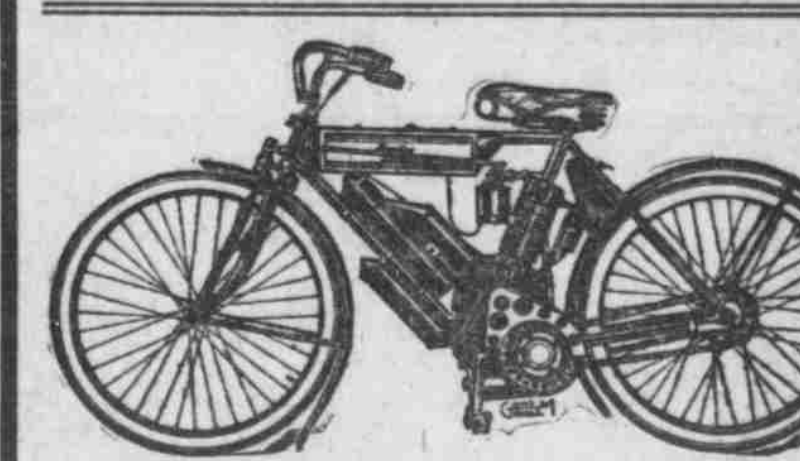
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MOTOR CYCLES



We are the oldest Bicycle House in Omaha, and in addition to our Bicycles have put in a line of

RAYCYCLES THOR, EXCELSIOR AND READING STANDARD MOTOR CYCLES.

These three lines are the best on the market. It will pay you to investigate them before buying. We have a full line of Thor parts and a competent repair man.

LIST OF SECOND-HAND MOTOR CYCLES

- 1 Raycycle Motorcycle—This is a 1907 model, and ridden only about 800 miles. G. & J. tires. In perfect condition in every way. Enamel hardly marked. Price.....\$150.00
- 1 Indian Motorcycle—This is a 1907 model and has been thoroughly overhauled and put in first-class condition. Has G. & J. tires. Price, only.....\$150.00
- 1 Raycycle Motorcycle. This is a 1907 model, and has G. & J. tires. In good condition. Price.....\$140.00
- 1 Marsh-Metz Motorcycle—This is a 1906 model. Has direct chain drive. Price.....\$100.00
- 1 Marsh Motorcycle. G. & J. tires. 3 1/2 H. P. engine. In good condition. Price.....\$100.00
- 1 Indian Motorcycle—1 1/2 H. P. engine and side car attachment. Price.....\$75.00
- 1 Yale Motorcycle—This is a belt drive machine and in fair condition. Price.....\$50.00

All these machines are in shape to get on and ride without any repairs having to be done, and are bargains for the prices quoted here.

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334 Broadway, Council Bluffs. Corner 15th and Harney, Omaha.



A LADY OFFERS AS A GREAT bargain a royal Persian silk rug. Address P. 474.

Housewives Sell Old Furniture

The women who have learned to read "Want Ads" appreciate what these little ads do for the household. When you have an old style bookcase or a table that is now too small for your growing family, you can sell them through the Want Ads. Read these little Want ads every day—sooner or later you will find somebody who wants just the kind of a book case or table you no longer have any need for. The money you can get from the sale will help considerably in buying new articles for your home.

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