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JUDGMENTS

HE idea of the rejuvenated G inte winning the National league pennant this year must strike thought ful fans as a vagrant sentiment difficult to recondle. Yet it has expressed of late, though with less

matiem, just as was the prediction be one year ago that New York wou the pennant. How or on what ar & reasoning the McGraw devotees figure out New York can possibly lead the National league this year certainly floes not appear guest that the team is stronger than it lyn and Brighton handicap, has been run in evidence in a syndicated ring. on the surface of the situation. It is arproved it to be not a very toward the close of 1907. Nor does it frank and unbiased study of the team, man for man, in the light of the Cubs and other teams in the league, warrant the bellef that New York can hope to land above second place. Indeed, with Philadelphia and, porhaps, Pittsburg reach the starting point. stronger than last year, it is extremely doubtful if McGraw will be able to land in second place. Nothing more than quesdonable hypotheses supports the theory that the Glants will do a whit better than they did in 1907. The team has undergone many changes, that is true. But the wisdom of those changes remains to be proved; thus far, in minds of the best judges, it is in the balance. Here is the line-up McGraw has to date: Pitchers, Mathewson, Ames, Wiltee, McGinnity, Taylor and some youngsters; catchers, Bresnahan, Needham, Cur-

fis; first base, Tenney or Merkle; second, McGraw or Doyle; third, Devlin; shortstop, Bridwell; outfield, Shanhon, Seymour and Donlin. The pitching staff is practically unchanged. And is there anything to warrant the conviction that the pitchyear than last? McGraw says Mathewson will pitch his old 1906 game. Let us hope so, but how does McGraw know it? It's a dresm at best. Mathewson has pitched sand and one fascinating incidents contwo games since 1905, and not shown the probably will do no better, if as good, as old form. McGinnity and the other pitchers they did last year. The catchers ought hangs. The double passing in front of the to be no weaker, though barring his friction with Bresnahan, Frank Bowerman, behind the bat, at first and at the bat, may be missed. What Tenney, the old-timer or Meryle, the beginner, will do cannot be foretold with any cock-sureness. If Doyle

of the teams as organizations; we have modern racing plants in the world. The ald'scussed them only as individuals. Con- terations will leave straightaways on the sidered as organizations there is even less back and home stretches of nearly half a of visiting race horses, and work on these of 1966 than as individuals. The Cubs to ling as it does before the end of the straight. the base ball world stand for one thing will be approximately three-eighths of a pre-eminently, perfection in the making of a mile. base ball machine. They come nearer typifying perfect system and faultless method Island Jockey club stakes entry list will years when best ball like stinlined such reason that cannot be surmised at this good of the game and for the interest of costs only \$55, closed on January 15, and Though the meeting has been sh alf it is sincerely to be hoped that McGraw less than thirty nominations have been to make room for the Empire Racing asand his Glants will be able to make a good made. All the expected good 3-year-olds sociation and for a part of its time there showing and that every team in the are in, of course, but the host of moderate is competition with the Yonkers track. National league may give the invincible youngsters of 1907, a dozen or more of none of the stakes have been eliminated Cubs a better run for the flag, but, with- which may develop into first-class runners and there will be twenty-eight stakes, of out any disparagement to New York, it in the coming season, are, with few excep- a total value of over \$30,000, in the twentycertainly it too much to say that Gotham. tions, missing. It might almost be con- one days of racing. as things now appear, looms up as a formidable for of Chicago. Tyrus Cobb may eventually turn up at the old stand with the Tigers, but he has

the satisfaction of knowing that for a time, at least, he has crowded all the rest of the players, including Johnny Kling, out of the limelight. Ty may be young, but he's getting wise, too.

Some day President Tip will come over here, call the meeting to order, adopt a schedule agreed on by Cousin George and Brother Joe, and the annual gathering of the Western league will be over. Then Pa Rourke will get notice that the season will open on a certain day. It's a gay life.

Omalia, may fall for the wrestling match all right; but the six-day bicycle race has locate too much machinery in it to evoke a great The New Jergey Automobile and Motor club, of Newark is waging an active campaign to obtain more than 1,000 members by March 1. deal of local interest. Anyhow, it sounds too much like resurrection day to get many people hereabouts excited.

The athletic authorities at Lincoln have The athletic authorities at Lincoln have for this year's Glidden tour is from discovered there is such a town as Omaha and the imap. Now, if they can just give the Pittaburg. Pa. tops so outside passengers can read newspapers as they ride.

For use in the harbor. New York City's police have purchased two sixty-five horse-power motorboats, capable of a speed of thirteen miles an hour.

A motor (cebeat, proposition) on the map. Now, if they can just give the metropolis of the state a chance to see the Cornhuskers in a first-class game, all will be furgotten.

Omahe bowiers are in shape for Cincinnoti, and they are not at all particular about taking any grooves with them. They nover fall to get in on the big money.

be emotional; that's all, and Garry Herrmann is too busy with the bowling fourney to really notice what happened.

When the lid goes on in one or two more places the ranks of the unemployed will be swelled by a fine lot of hobo pugilists

and their "managers" Another Turr'bul Turk is to flop around ea the mat in Omaha. If he's anything

like the last one, his opponent will need a errick to turn him. Harry Sage says the local amateur league

ill be the real thing, and Art Metz has livesty said the same. So it must be so,

's Trince knows what the show-me irte, and he did not learn it waster, either.

Concrete pavements, reinformed by steet forms so closely constructed that a wheel of any width rests partly on steel and partly on concrete, are being tried out at Paris. yhuw, as Dooley would say, Burns jus the coincrino to show for it. That helps some. favorite cars Emmanuel Cedrino, of New York, and L. P. N. Baidwin, of Providence. R. I., have arranged a match race at £.000

If this weather continues for a few days, it will not be so hard to wait for April.

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NEW COURSE AT SHEEPSHEAD

Changes Made in Track Will Affect Great Suburban.

HORSES START ON BACK STRETCH

Oval is Lengthened and Conditions in Fature Will Be in Pavor of Horses and Riders at the Bay.

The first of the three great classics to was decided upon after a long discussion lengthening of the Sheephead Bay course, open to all reputable layers. The change is to say, of Don Porfirio Diaz. will in future be started on the backstretch. year. It would have to be so that the horses passed the stand twice. itan handicap at Belment park, will parade to the backstretch, half a mile or more away from the grand stand, in order to

The change in the route of the Suburban will be welcomed by owners, trainers, jockeys and, in fact, every one directly connected with the running of the race. It will mean less chance of accidents, because of the elimination of all but one big turn, and the result should be a fair in the middle west. The Queen City was and true run race on each occasion of a instituted in 1905, when its value was fixed the post, because of the absence of ex- would prove attractive to eastern owners, citement and noise, inseparable from a start but few nominations were made from this directly in front of a huge crowd. Various section and no horses were sent over to starters assert that breaks in front of and run. Last year the value of the race was olds, the horses to be in the country at the ent propositions.

that annually witnesses the famous race, captured the prize. will regret the change. With this class of the disposition of a \$25,000 purse and probgrand stand has become a feature of the American handicaps,

Work is Nearly Done.

The work of the small army of men ensimply not champtonship timbe, not at this vailing last fall and this winter. It is now stage of life. Devlin has viewed his zenith. a certainty that the alterations will be How well Donlin will do after a season in completed earlier than had been expected the brush cannot be said. In all candor, and that by the time the June meeting instead of looking like pennant winners, opens there will be little indication of the the Giants look like an upbill fight. Place important changes accomplished except them longside the Cubs' line-up, nearly that the course will be a quarter of a mile every man in his prime, and where do they longer than ever before, adding to its repusuggest the possibility of winning the fation of being the most popular race track pennant? And yet nothing has been said in America, that of being one of the most mparison between the Giants and Cube mile, although the home stretch run, end- will shortly be started.

perhaps, has any team in these latter be much smaller than anticipated, for some ningace as a scientific game. For the time. The \$3,000 event, in which eligibility cluded that the extraordinary liberality of

A New York court has ordered the com-pany operating motor 'buses on Fifth ave-nue to remove all advertising signs from

A stethoscope is recommended by a young auto engineer, who also is a physician, to ocale a "knock" in an auto beyond a

One of the latest suggestions of a route

A motor technal, propelled by a four-horse power motor which drives an aerial acrew, makes a speed of thirty miles an hour on the Hudson river.

Within three years the city of New York has spent \$50,600 for automobiles for its officials and department, and has on its pay rolls at least fifty chauffours.

Don't run your car to the limit of its power. Any car, one, two, four or six cylinders, will run better and longer if its power is not taxed to the utmost.

Robbed of their husiness by the inroads of motorcabs, drivers of horse-drawn vehicles at Cleveland have formed a union to devise plans to avoid starvation.

Of the orders for ninety-one imported cars which were booked at the recent importers Salon, at New York, fifty-five were for town cars of about fifteen house power. Beveral of the American cars which will compete in the Briarcliff trophy stock car road race near New York April M will have had experience in such events in Europe. Besting Board of Trade reports for No-

British Board of Trade reports for No-ember, 1967, show that 400 cars were in-orted into Great Britain, as compared with \$1. The same month of 1906 and \$2 in

To settle the merits of their respec

The Indiana supreme court is a recess secision upheld the provision of the state motor vehicle law requiring a driver is stop his car when signaled by the driver of

A large St. Louis bank has placed in service an electric delivery wagon, fitted with a safe for transporting money between the bank and subtreasury, express offices and other banks.

are made and the event attracts ten start. anteed value of \$50,000, as it was last year, steepherhone course. o make up a difference of over \$21,090; A plausible explanation of the small entry list to the rich stake is that owners of in that division to Colin or Celt this year.

OPEN BETTING RING AT FORT ERIE Bookies Will Try New Plan for Com

ing Summer. NEW YORK, Feb. L-An open instead of Erie next summer, a feature which the management expects will help to popularize

future, after the manner of the Metropol- going very fast. All the buildings are to be repaired and repainted, and the entire work will mean an outlay of not less than \$40,000. The meeting will last forty days, beginning at the conclusion of the Kenil-

worth session. The Latonia Jockey club has decided to drop the Queen City handicap from its list of stake events for a year or two, the conclusion having been forced upon its members that under present conditions a \$10,000 handicap cannot be made profitable renewal. It should result in less delay at at \$27,000. It was believed that the event remote from a crowd are entirely differ- cut to \$10,000, and of the several eastern owners entering horses James McCormick | dent Diaz' idea. Nevertheless, the casual racegoer, who was the only one to take a chance. He sent makes up about four-fifths of the crowd Tileing over, with Garner to ride, and

The Latonia club hopes to take up the will do better this turf patrons arguments that the contest big handicap again; there is no certainty will be vastly better will not make up for about the next renewal. All the other the loss of the spectacle furnished by the stakes-the Derby Oaks, Trophy, Harold, lineup in front of the stand, and the thou- Clipsetta. Brewers, Decoration and others. together with the steeplechase fixtures-will be renewed for the coming season. The

will be announced in a short time. In speaking of the recent visit to Pimlico of the Steeplechase and Hunt association Suburban, and its elimination will almost land Jockey club said it was a very pleasant one and that he concurred in the dates for 1908 for the Maryland Jockey club, plays second he will have to redeem his gaged in enlarging the track from an oval he said the club had not yet applied for record of last year. It isn't any task to of a mile and an eighth to one of a mile them, but he was personally of the opinion recall that by the end of the season he was and three furious has been greatly facili- that the dates would be about the same sion, their ewners throwing out an "anchor pronounced a disappointment. McGraw is tated by the very moderate weather pre- as those of last year, the spring meeting to windward" in case their horses fail to Bennings course.

As a result of the inspection some of the considers him too good for any but the comps in the Steeplechase course will be most important fixtures.

Over Three Hundred Thousand Dollars in Stakes.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1-There will be a association for the racing season this year.

Timely Tips for Automobile Owners and Drivers

In his innaugural address Governor Guild of Massachusetts, advocated a higher tax upon heavy touring cars than upon light runabouts, contending that they were the more destructive to roads.

With a keen eye to becoming a self-sup-

porting organization, the Maryland Auto-mobile club plans to utilize the lower floor of its proposed new club house at Balti-more for offices and stores.

Three hundred officers with power of ar-rest, and 900 who will rely on moral sua-sum for their force will guard the course of the Briarcliff trophy race in Westches-ter county, New York, in April.

Because of its drastic motoring laws, a boycott of New Jérsey by autoists was recommended by the chalman of the American Automobile association legislative board in his annual report.

The difficulty of using gasoline motors for pulling cars in coal mines has been obvisted by the investion of a muffler which passes the spent gases through a liquid, nullifying their poisonous qualities. One of the novelties at the recent Berlin show was an electrically-driven tricar. The battery was placed underneath the body of the vehicle and consisted of twenty-two cells, giving a travelling radius of fifty miles.

Three important French motor firms have added dirigible balloon and aeropeane departments to their works and a new company has been floated in Paris solely for the construction of machines for air travel.

An attractive hat for feminine wear-a-motoring is of dark olive Scotch tweed, with fulds of dark-toned ribbon around the crown and twisted over a duck wing in shades of gray, greez and black for trim-

ming.

Not only do the members of the Dallas (Tex.) Automobile club take an active part in looking after the atreets and roads of the city and vicinity, but they assist the local officials in catching speed violators as well.

To overcome the opposition of some farm-

ers to the event, the promoters of the Briarchiff trophy race to be held near New York in April agreed to buy the milk the farmers would have shipped on the day of

The fifth annual hand book of gasoline cars, recently issued by the Association of Licensed Automobile Manufacturers, contains fibustrations of 14 models of cars, ranging from a \$800 runsbout to an \$8.0.0

limousine.

The Albany Automobile club's annual tour will cover 197 miles this year. The start will be made June 20 and the route will include Greenfield. Mass.; Provideace, R. L.: New Haven and Waterbury, Conn., and New York City.

The company which is seeking the privillege of operating motor buses at Washington. D. C., proposes to use electrically-driven cars seating thirty-six passengers, and to run them on a six-minute headway over specified routes.

Virtually driven from business by the ad-

ers the Coney Island Jockey club will have This change brings the stake back to the conditions that prevailed for the running fourteen stakes for the coming spring meein 1906.

moderate 2-year-olds concede everything MEXICANS IN THE RACING GAME the Excelsion hamilton of \$13,000 guaran-Much Interest South of the Rio

Grande in the Horse. NEW YORK, Feb. 1 .- F. M. Shortell, a Mexico, says the movement to promote the Paumonok handlesp are the more im-NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—An open instead of a syndicated ring will lay odds at Fort first-class racing in the republic to the portant of the other fixtures for 3-year-to-large racing a syndicated ring will lay odds at Fort the south of the Rio Grande is sure to produce olds and upward. The list of fourteen results that will be of benefit to breeders stakes in divided, with seven races pro-SHEEPSHEAD BAY. N. Y. Feb. 1- the course. It develops that this change in the United States. The Mexicans want vided for 2-year-olds and upward, three horses badly and they prefer the thorough- races for 3-year-olds and four races for change the manner of its running will be at the western turf magnates' meeting in bred strain to all others. The project has 2-year-olds, the value of the stakes range the Suburban, which, on account of the Chicago. It was decided to throw the ring the warm support of the government, that log from the \$10.00 guaranteed of the Ex-

should help the meeting, which heretofore In past years the Suburban, like the Brook- has suffered from the tight prices always lish in Mexico a fine breed of horses, and, selling conditions. being a long-headed man, he appreciates The improvements planned at the Fort the fact that the best way to get what in it was last year to win third a feature that has added greatly to the Eric track include the placing of 100 carhe wants is to encourage racing. There is FOOT BALL GAME FOR OMAHA spectacular side of the event, although it loads of sand on the course to mix with the no organized racing in Mexico, as in the meant the rounding of several turns dur- original soil of the track. Experts in track United States. One or two days' meetings ing the contest. Suburban fields of the construction say that this will make the are held at the City of Mexico at various times during the winter months under the Missouri on a short trip and the fore part direction of various societies.

The German society will, for example, give a two days' meeting shortly in commemoration of the birthday of Emperor

Later the American and English societies will follow suit. It would not, Mr. Shorteli believes, require much work to secure the co-operation of these societies with the Mexican Jockey club in an organized attempt to give regular and high-class meetings. Racing is thoroughly popular among the Mexicans, and after seeing a little conducted on American lines Mr. Shortell believes they would abandon buil fighting for it. The giving of a \$30,000 derby for 3-yeartime of nomination, is practically Presi-

KEENE HAS MUCH FAITH IN COLIN Entry of Colt in Three-Year-Old Class

Shows This. NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—It is evident from Running High Kick-0 feet, 1 inch, I. P. a study of the events in which James R. Hewitt, 1994. Keene's Colin is engaged that the stable has no doubt of the great colt's ability to list of stakes, with conditions and values, a 3-year-old. Of the large number of events go the route in the very best company as which closed January 2, the unbeaten son of Commando has been nominated in only the most valuable ones; in no case is he eligible for a race at a mile or less. Many other high-class runners of last year's views expressed and recommendations juvenile division have been named for the made by the committee. As to the race same races in which Colin's name appear. but their names can also be found on the lists of less valuable races and of fixtures intended principally for the sprinting divibeginning about one week after the finish develop ability to run a route. It is, thereof the Bennings races and the fall dates fore, a distinctly high compliment that Mr. immediately preceding those given the Keene pays to his greatest money winner of 1907 by this practical declaration that he

raised a bit. The lower end of the infield Mr. Keene's other star youngster, Celt. will be drained and possibly raised at the whose sensational second to Colin in the part nearest Belvedere avenue. By doing Flatbush stakes on the occasion of his this longer turns in this part of the course first appearance under colors stamped him can be gained. It was the original in- as a really great colt, is very liberally entention of the Maryland Jockey club to gaged throughout the list, and is evidently build new stables for the accommodation considered the stable hope in case of mishap to Colin. Not only is Celt in all three of the classes, but he has been named for SARATOGA OFFERS MUCH MONEY of every degree share the belief that Colin nearly all the secondary events. Horsemen will prove one of the greatest 3-year-olds ever seen in America.

commendable liberality by the Saratoga FOR LONGER COURSE AT JAMAICA Buffalo and in all the large cities. More-

Enlarge Its Course. proved so that both stretches will be a sixteenth of a mile longer. This is possible The only change will be in the Great ficient distance to permit making the track the stake has scared owners away from Republic, which will be reduced to an a mile and a furlong. When these improve- hundred thousand postcards a day-enough.

Make it a practice to declutch at the

instant of crossing a bump in the ros thus relieving the strain upon the car checking the driving force and showing its momentum to overcome the extra r sistance which the obstruction presents.

For short distance riding a seatless m

building avalable

the chance of winning it. If thirty entries added value of \$80,80, instead of the guar- ments are made the track will have a flue

Secretary W. C. Edwards anno ing at Jamaica, to close February 17. All of the popular fixtures are renewed, with teed, at one mile and a sixteento, for 3 year-olds and upward, as the chief event The weights for the Excelsior are to be an nounced on March 12. The Montague ormer, attache of the Fastg-Tipten com- stakes, one mis and a slateenth, weight celster handlesp down to \$1,000 added money President Dian has long sought to estab- in the cheaper of the stakes, governed by

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of May will make a two week's tour of Iowa, Illinois, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Missourt.

Athletes Practicing. The annual Indoor athletic meet which will be field by the athletes of the university February 14 is occupying the time of the track men, who are practicing daily in the armory in preparation for the con test. This meet is held each year on the anniversary day of the founding of the university for the purpose of giving the athletes an opportunity to show their prowess. Medala are given to winners of first and second places in each event. The university indoor records with the names of the men who made them and the year which they were made are as fellows:

Twenty-five Yard Dash 35 seconds. H. W. Craig and P. W. Cue, 1907.

Twelve-Pound Shot Put-42 feet, 5 inches, S. M. Collins, 1907.

Pole Vault-11 feet, % inch, M. Benedict and Hagensteh, 1906.

Fence Vault-6 feet, 8 inches, H. Gibson, 366. Ranning High Jump-5 feet, 11 inches, Paul Anthes and J. C. Knode, 1907. Rope Climb-6 seconds, Lyman Peck, 1905.

PICTURE POST CARDS CRAZE

Mails of Europe and America Choked by an Industry Almost World-Wide.

Three or four years ago all the facts about the picture postcard industry could there was practically no, story to tell. There may have been 100 shops in the entire country where persons in search of picture postcards could find a small stock from which to make a selection. Originating in Europe, these cards had met with little favor, except on the continent, where they found a somewhat ready sale as lnexpensive souvenirs, and this had been the condition of affairs for many years. Suddenly, however, the tide turned, and, where manufacturers had hitherto been unable to dispose of their stock, they now found it impossible to supply the demand-an im perative cry for picture postcards coming from every part of the world, from Asia and Africa, as well as from America. Millions upon millions of them are mailed during the year in this country. In New York City sione the postoffice handles no

less than 100,000 of these cards every day, and it is the same story elsewhere-in Chicago, San Francisco, New Orleans, over, it is not in the United States alone Metropolitan Jockey Club Plans to that these conditions exist. In Europe, too NEW YORK, Feb. 1.-The Metropolitan dated with postcards. It is officially Jockey club is planning to enlarge its stated that no less than 500,000,000 passed through the British postoffice during 1906. These are stupendous figures, but-this is the point at which the imagination balks!

by moving the railread sheds back a suf- Wa can read the numerals, but we cannot comprehend them. Just think of it! One in a year, if laid pictures side down, to extend from New York City to a point omewhere between Salt Lake City and he Pacific coast. Five hundred million The enormous vogue of picture postcards means that the sale of one-cent stamps required to carry these eards must also have. become enormous, and there is no reason to doubt the truthfulness of the assertion A motor lamp competition is to be held by a parade headed by as many old-time trural New Jersey recently were the easy by the Automobile club of Milan, Italy.

The Scottish Automobile club has set June 16 to 19 for its annual reliability trails.

A New York court has ordered the company touring cars than upon light to 19 for its annual reliability trails. that the postoffice department of this, as well as of other countries, is finding it difficult matter to deliver them. was especially true during the aumme months, when everybody who went vaca tioning purchased these cards by the dozens to send them over seas and to all parts of the land. Under those conditions it is not strange that the mails should have come congested. It is not surprising that cycle has been brought out in England. The rider's feet rest on plates on each side of the rear wheel but a few inthese from the ground. Thus the center of gravity is low and the vibration is materially lessened. he letter carriers should have bec completely swamped beneath the flood of pictures that they fell far behind in their deliveries. It is not difficult to believe that the revenue from this source should The United States supreme court has been skied by the attorney general to de-cide whether the owner of an imported automobile can be required to pay duty on the machine a second time when it has been kept abroad for a year and extenhave become so great that nore men to operate this branch of the service. Already these cards have been nade the subject of more than one postor fice department ruling, as when the inter notinced that they would cancel the poli-cies on the building in which it was planned to hold the Cincinnati show, prob-ably has prevented a show in that city this spring, as there seems to be no other diction of the tinseled card was decided the touch of realism to the scone portrayed not only worked into the hands of the postal clerks and made them sore, but actually put the stamp-canceling machines out of order.-The Bohemian.



Even in its early stages Catarrh is a most distressing ailment, caused by the stuffy feeling in the head, ringing noises in the ears, watery eyes, difficult breathing, continual "hawking and spitting," etc., but when the blood becomes thoroughly saturated with the impurities which produce the disease it becomes a serious and often dangerous disorder. Then the bronchial tubes are attacked, pany in this city, but now a merchant in for age, the Kimes County bandicap and the bladder and kidneys diseased, and often the lungs become affected by the

constant passage of impure blood through them and Catarrh terminates in Consumption. The impurities and poisons in the blood which produce Catarrh can never be removed through the use of sprays, inhalations, washes, etc. Such treatment cannot reach the real cause, and their use alone should never be depended on to cure the disease. S. S. S. cures Catarrh by cleansing the blood of all impure catarrhal matter. It goes down and attacks the disease at its head, in the circulation, and removes every trace of the impurity that is causing the trouble. Then as rich, purified blood is carried to all parts of the system the symptoms gradually leave, the health is improved, and S. S. S. makes a permanent cure of the trouble. Special book on Catarrh and any medical advice desired sent free to all who write

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