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BIG VANDERBILT AUTOMOBILE RACE

Autoists Throughout the Country Are Directing Attention to Trials.

AS TO FITNESS OF THE ROUTE

Course on Long Island Mas Hair Pin Tora Like the One in France-What Lytle Says.

Automobidsts are now directing their attention to the coming elimination trials for the Vanderbilt cup race, to be held on Sept. 23, for even now the course on Long Islang is being used by men entered for the big event. Various epinions have been udvanced as to the fitness of the route for the contest, but It is freely acknowledged that no better one could be secured in this country, when all the points are taken into con-

the course is a dangerous one, although men who have had a great deal of experiance in the specifing of motor cars decisre it to be not half as had as it is painted. To be sure, there are nonrow places in the road and there are some sharr turns to be negociated, but a road race would hardly be a road race without some difficulties. The contest is not supposed to be like beach racing, where one has but to turn on the full power of his car and guide it, rather is it a race to test the general construction of the car, as well as the motor and the skill of the tilot.

The 26-mile route selected for the

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The 22-mile route selected for the Vanderbilt cup race, is nil comparative. It good road, with an ideal stretch from Hyde Park to Parkho. Some of the other paris are narrow and in some places it is a little rough. The grades are af ne account, and it will be a poor car indeed that cannot take them all on the sigh speed. Two railroad crossings at grade will be guarded on the day of the race an othe trains flagged, while the race an othe trains flagged, while every cross road will have a guard, Officers will be stationed about every tenth of a mile and always in view of one another, so that by a series of sig-muls, the contestants on the entire course can be stopped within 10 min-

After coming to this country from the Gordon-Remielt cup and library. Herbert H. Lytic, who will drive a Pape-Toledo racer in the Vanderbill affair, went over the course in a touring car, and the course in the course in a touring car, and the course in the course i

Half-mile—Dan Patch, Mem-phis, Tenn., October 27, 1903,

One mile-Dan Patch, with shield

and pacemaker at side, Metnphis, Teun., October 28, 1904, 1:56.

One mile-Dan Patch, Memphis, Tenn., October 22, 1903, 1:564.

One mile-Prince Alert, New York, September 24, 1903, 1:57 (assisted by wind shield.)

Mile and an eighth-Carl Wilkes,

Two miles-Dan Patch, Macon Ga., November 30, 1903, 4:17.

Three mites-Jos Jefferson, 12 years old, 1891, 10:00,

Five milen—Looly St. Claire, 12 years old, 1874, 12:54%.

October, 1897, 4:18%.



CHAMPION CYCLE RIDER.

Iver Lawson, who in many races is the champion bicycle rider of the world, has been surprising some of the sports with the races he has won. Lawson has been riding in Europe, Australia and Salt Lake until recently, but found everything over there too easy for him. He is now riding at the Madison Square garden, New York, and has cleaned up everything put in front of bim. Iver's trainer thinks without doubt he is the best rider that has ever been seen in Europe or America.

was a paradise compared with the one in France.

| Fastest stallion-Dan Patch Memphis, Tenn., October 22, 1903, 1:56%.

Fastest gelding-Prince Alert,

Fastest mare—Darlel, Memphis, Tenn., October 24, 1903, 2:0014.

Fastest yearing filly—Belle Ac-ton, 1892, 3:30%.

Fastest yearling colt-Paul D.

Kelly, Syracuse, N. Y., Sep-tember 8, 1904, 2:20.

Facstest yearling gelding-Rollo, 1891, 2:28½.

Fastesi two-year-old colt-Di-rectly, 1894, 2:07%.

Fastest two-year-old filly-Ec-

Fastest three-year-old cott-Kla-tawah, 1898, 2:05%.

Fastest three-year-old filly-

Pastest three-year-old geldings-

Agitato and King of Diamonds, 1896, 2:09%.

Little Squaw, 1899, 2:0014.

New York, September 24, 1903,

World's Pacing Records.

(Records given are from Andrews' Sporting Annual.)

or 80 miles an hour is possible. On the winding North Hennestead turnpike, however, 15 miles an hour will be good going, while coming through the backwoods road to Albertson, I think 10 miles will be about the finit of specfor any car. The turns and the winding road will keep the driver aiert. These are three or four stretches where it is an harrow for a car to pass. To take

are far apart, which makes it possible to have the race without controls.

At full's Head there is the run south, over the winding Glen Cover road, to a point near Albertson, passing the Whitney estate. Then the tourist goes east, crossing the Oyster Bay branch of the Long Island railroad at grade.

Trains will be flagged at this point, otherwise accidents might happen, because the tracks are hidden by a hill. A quarter mile beyond this is the Jog in the road that will test the skill of a driver and the construction of a machine. Then the road winds along east

hine. Then the road winds along cast to Lakeville house, where there is the hairpin turn to the left on the Hyde Park road, passing Lake Success and the estate of W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr.

On reaching liyde Park and the now famous house, with its chimney pature; red white and blue, the turn is made into Jeriche turnpike, and two miles further on is inegrand stand and starting point. The course is approximately 29 miles around and it will be covered seven times in the elimination trials and it times in the main event.

In truth the course for the race is

"THE PENNANT IS OURS." So Declares Counte Mark of the 1 117

Chicago, Sept. 1.—"You can just but that the Athletics on present form have as good a chance to whathe American

of the blanch. We are fortunate in having exertance of our regular players in excelent thysical condition and fit to play the games of their lives. Then we have in Waled, Plank, Henley and Hender a litching staff that is as good as anything in the league. And the best of it all is that they are in shape just at present and nitching excellent boil.

his career, and his recent feat of fun-ning 14 Chicago players gives an insight ato his true form, which, I believe, he

WHAT SILER SAYS OF COMING BOUTS

Gives His View of the Great Nelson Britt and Wille-Schrock Affairs.

INTENSE INTEREST IS SHOWN.

Something of What the Men Have Done and How They Are Likely to Box.

The following highly interesting arlele from the pen of that veteran referes and sporting writer, George Siler who will be in Soil Lake for Tuesday night's bout, will be excefully read by focal fight fans, as I dails with two contests of lo-

If the (niergs) in the coming long distance fight between Jimmy Britt and Buttling Nelson shall increase at the

In helds, burber shops, sporting resorts, on the streets and on the various transportation lines, the principal question asked is: "What do you think of the Britt-Nelson fight?" Everybody within easy riding distance of the town wherein the arena will be pitched, reports say, is at fever heat, and the promoters anticipate a rescord breaking altendance. Promoter Jim Coffron could ont have selected a more auspicious date than Admission day, Sept. 3. Betting at the present writing is about even, and take your pick, but the native son undoubtedly will be the favorite on the day of the contest—this, presumably, because the impression has presumably, because the impression has got abroad that Jimmy cannot lose in

The start of the race will be at a point about 2,000 feet west of the rate road crossing at Mineola. It then goes over the Jericho turopike to Jericho and bends toward the east on the North Hemostead turopike, where the houses are far apart, which makes it possible to have the race without controls.

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NELSON'S STRONG RECORD.

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HOW THE TWO MAY FIGHT.

hour pourney stares them in the face. It is difficult to state the method of milling they will adopt, as the distance ill be to stall along and play eafe for lift of the journey and come like a crist borse at the finish. He presum-ly will figure that Nelson will fight inself our in the first 25 rounds, walle by will hasband his strength, and the old and sourc, if possible, a knockout.

Although the Britt-Nelson affair overshadows everything in its line, con-



HEAVY LOSER AT SARATOGA.

A great deal of heavy betting has been going on at Saratoga's races this ing with large amounts. One of the heaviest losers of the season is John W. Gates. The report is that he lost between \$25,000 and \$50,000 in the betting ring last week. He went to the track with his pockets bulging with bills, which he passed out in handfuls to his several commissioners. He put his money on favorites and the favorites fell from grace.

(Records given are from Andrews' Sporting Annual.) Quarter-mile-Lou Dillon, Brighton Beach, New York, August 17, 1903, 123%.

Three miles-Nightingale, eight-year-old, 1893, 6:55½.

Four miles-Senator L., five-year

cally promised Schreck the first chance to deprive him of his title, and Mike, should he win, will hold him to his promise. Should, however, Wille trim the awkwardly clever Mike he will keep the wires hot between Chicago and Louisville.

The outcome of the battle, viewed from any angle, is difficult to predict.

Haif-mile-Lou Dillon, Cleveland,

Onio, September 17, 1904, 158%. Three-quarters mile—Lou Jillon, Memphis, Tenn., October 24.

One mile—Lou Dilion, five-year-oid, Memphis, Tean., October 24, 1903, 1.5812.

One mile—Cresceus, Wichlit Kas., October 26, 1903, 1:59%.

One mile-Major Delmar, Mem-phis, Tenn., October 26, 1903, 1:53%,

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October 31, 1902, 4:17.

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Fastest mare-Lou Dillon, 1903,

Fastest gelding—Major Delmar, 1903, 1:59%. Fastest stallion-Cresceus, 1903,

Four mHes-Senator L., five-year old, 1893, 19:12.

Twenty-miles-Captain McGow-an, 1865, 58:25.

Thirty miles—General Taylor, 10-year-old, 1857, 1:47:59,

Fifty miles-Ariel, 1846, 2:55:401/2.

Hundred miles—Conqueror, 11-year-old, 1853, 8:55:33,

Ten miles-Pascal, 1893, 26:15.

Fastest yearling colt-Addell. Fastest yearling filly—Pansy Mc-Gregor, 1893, 2:23%. Fastest two-year-old colt—Arion, 1891, 2:10%.

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BIG BATTLE COMES TUESDAY NIGHT.

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of the country. Probably the most noted of these men will be George Siler, the man who is known all over fight-fundom as an authority on such affairs. He will be at the ringside. and reports have it that he may be the fans will be pleased when the show is referee. He will attract almost as over with. The contest takes place much attention as will the fighters.

The contest will be conducted under Schreck mill was pulled off.

PITCHER MATHEWSON. He is Regarded as the Peer of All Rig

Sid Mercer says that when Christy Mathewson pitches four more winners for the Glants he will be credited with as many victories as he is years old. It's a delicate thing to tuch upon a professional secret. Ball players live slowly after they reach the age of 30—at least it takes them about 12 years to crows the orige from 30 to 35.

We have promised not to come right

In truth, the course for the race is one that will get the course and skill of a diver just as much as the course for diversely and in aggresslveness—important factors in battle over any distance. The course by sentettant there should be comparatively freely will be trouble with three blough the driven will be trouble with three because of the sharp turns, around which the driven will be comparatively free from punctures, as the roadway is not hard and grittly. When oil is put on and the repairs are completed, drivers will admit, all things considered, that no hetter course could be found in the country.

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That the contest is regarded as important is evidenced by the fact that many noted sporting men will be here from the dust to wilness it, and write about it in all the big sporting papers of the country. Frobably the most noted of these men will be George Si.

Manager Willard Bean says that the will be a history maker in matters.

will be a history maker in matters pugilistic locally. He says that the preliminaries will be the best possible for him to secure, and that the fight

a season in which he was more effective than he is right now.
If Matthewson is pitching in October

as he is pitching now he will come very near being the man to swing the series in New York's favor should the series in New York's favor should the first six games go to a tie. You may talk of your Waddells and other famous American lengue pitchers who may do a stunt at the Peio grounds this fall, but if "Matty" is na good as he is now we will just discount the "Rube."

Connie Mack says that if he wins the pennant he will pitch "Rube" in about five games. With Mathewson on the other end those games would be very poor, we guess. Probably will be able to held throughout the season.
"The race is not won yet, Chicago is strong, and Cleveland, while in a bad way now, will make trouble when they come right. New York and Boston are dangerous at all times."

Oversandows everything in its line, considerable interest is being centered on the commission with Mathewson's age, but we have promised not to come right. We have promised not to come right out and teil Mathewson's age, but we will say, however, that he has pitched by very poor, we guess. Probably they wouldn't draw any more people with hinges on its outcome, the winner may be in line for a fistig argument with the easily made heavyweight pitching for five years, yet he never had the principle of the points of the principle of the points of the points of the points of the principle of the points of the points of the principle of t

AGGIES WANT A GAME.

Colorado Eleven Likely to Clash With Maddock's U. of U. Braves.

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The Colorado Aggles are evidently looking for trouble with Coach Maddock's U. of U. braves, and the two elevens are very likely to clash during the coming football senson.

Coach John Melmosh of the Calorado Aggles, says he wants a game with Utab, and is of the opinion that he will have a team capable of mixing the Varsity bunch bite the dust. He declares that his men will take the Colorado championship for the season of 1905, and hints that they are looking for outset. hints that they are looking for outside scalps. He will doubtless be given a chance, and Coach Maddock is looking for just such games.

A Sensible Opinion.

Stewart Malloch, Ontario, commo of the Royal Hamilton Yac resigned that office, and th a tale. Early last spring while modore was in California it rendezvous for a lot of cock fighter from Buffalo, Toronto, Peterboro an

from Buffalo. Toronto, Peterboro and other places.

A big main took place in the ball room, in which the cream of Hamilian society was wont to gather during the heated term. The party was led by a number of sporting men, one of when was a prominent member of the bead of management of the club who had secured the keys during the day under the pretext of making an examination of the building for repairs.

Some members of the club protested against a pit being made of the place but they were silenced. When Commodore Malloch returned and hear rumors of the affair he offered his resignation, although a members had been ignation, although a member and hear

ignation, although a management of the confession of the confessio I. for one, am with Com-loch. Cock fighting is not It's the most brutal of a comes under the name of

nothing would afford me ness aginst a cock-lighter. ing. too, is under the ban, I love a horse race. I go crazy over a ball game. I would travel 10,000 miles to see a

I am against them simp before, it is not sport, wild, savage exhibition the the subject.-Floto.

Conversation Editorial.

The lowly editors were bending from The spotting states page as a fresh bunch of copy.

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CHAMPION WOMAN ATHLETE.

Miss Anna Ball is the champion woman athlete of America and holds many of the records. This girl has not been graduated from high school as yet but an accor as she finishes her course the will enter one of the women's colleges and the one that gets her will have a clar as far as sports go. Miss Bell has shown wonderful strength in all her work. Her records are as follows: Running broad jump, 15 feet 10 inches; standing broad jump, 7 feet, 4-5 inch; 100-yard dash, 124-5a, hurdle race, 15c, throwing the basket ball, 50 feet. She also has a number of gold medals that she has won at different meets.

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