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LOCAL SPORTS AND SCHOOL ATHLETICS.

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ITCHER FOXEN OF PHILADELPHIA, WHO IS DOING GOOD WORK IN BOX

One of the most promising left hand twirlers in the National league and one who will probably make many of the crack vetrans look to their laurels before the season is over in William Foxen, the clever southpaw of Philadelphia. The youngster has won several clean cut victories since the opening of the season with his good pitching. Foxen has a good assortment of curves and good control of the ball. With the right kind of coaching he should make a spiendid record for himself this year. The youngster is also a good batsman. In a recent game against Boston in Philadelphia, Foxen put the ball over center field f ence for a home run. It was the longest hit made on the Quakers' grounds in several years. In his most recent game Foxen had the misfortune to lose his game in the ninth inning after twirling excellent ball for eight innings.



Interest in Athletic Events Between U. of U. and B. Y. U. Scheduled For Saturday Next.

Next Saturday afternoon there will be a track meet at Provo between the U. of U, team and the Provo athletes and a great deal of interest is centered in same as there is great rivalry be-the two teams and the contests on k and field are certain to be close

track and held are containing and and exciting. The weather is ideal for training and the athletes of both institutions have not neglected to take advantage of it. Maddock's men are working strenuously every day and rounding into splendid



ARRIVING DALY Various Improvements at the Fair Grounds Nearly Completed-

Emergency Hospital,

Announcement of plans for an emergency hospital service at the fair grounds during the 40 days of racing was made yesterday by Manager W. W. Finn when he gave out the news that Dr. Charles P. Harvielle, of the Tinitc hos-pital, had been appointed track physi-cian and surgeon. All well regulated race courses in this day provide an emergency hospital service for rendering medical and surgical attention to the sick and injured at the track and Manager Finn has not overlooked this detail in completing his plans for the spring metering. Dr. Harvielle, with his assist-ants, will be in daily attendance at the races and those who may require medi-cal attention at the track will be en-abled to get it without the delay incl-dent to a ride to the downtown districts. Jockeys who are injured in accidents on the track and all others, including the general public, will be able to avail themselves of this service. The work of gressing with remarkable rapidity and everything will be spleck and guan open-ing day. The clubhouse will be com-pleted before May 22 and fully equipped in every way. The betting ring is near-ping day. The betting ring is near-ping day. The betting ring is near-ping day. The betting ring is near-ping given an immaculate coat and the books have been turned over as com-pleted and freshy painted. The side walls and celling in the betting ring is being given an immaculate coat and the propenting will be finished within two or the days. Painters will complete all the appendering jobs with their "color" work and when the gates are thrown open to the public May 22 the epectacle that will greet the public Cay 2 the spectacle that will greet the public cay will be both pleasing and substantial. grounds during the 40 days of racing was made yesterday by Manager W. W. Finn

CAN ACCOMMODATE 500 HORSES. One would imagine after a glance from the stand to the stables that there was only stall room for a few horses, but a stroll through the district where the ponfes are stabled will cause a change of mind in this regard. There is ample sta-ble accommodations for about 500 horses and while it is expected that every stall will be filed before the opening day, none will be crowded. Already the dis-trict is a small city, with its numerous inhabitants and the busy busile that one sees at all hours of the day. Continued sunshine has made the track much fast-er than during the last days of last week and although it cannot be said to be fast now, owing to the deep covering of dust. Supt. Klotz is sending the roller and harrow over it regularly and is fast working it into tiptop condition. Horse-men are much pleased with the track and pronounce it one of the best half-mile tracks in the country. The width of the track and the turns, will enable the ponies to run form fully and in good time. Several half-mile track records should be broken during the meeting. The track is naturally a fast course and with such high class sprinters as Jack Nunnally, Booger Red, Glorlo, Del Cru-ador and fully half a dozen others of as good class to run over it, the pros-pect-for new records is first class. These sprinters have beaten the best and clas-sics horses at the California tracks and are ready to make life miserable for each other during the 40-day meeting at the fair grounds. CAN ACCOMMODATE 500 HORSES.

the fair grounds. STARTER DICK DWYER IS COMING. Word has been received by Manager Finn from Starter Dick Dwyer to the effect that the starter will leave San Francisco today and will arrive tomor-row. He will bring Mrs. Dwyer and the young heir who is about six weeks old, and they will lease a home here and in all probability remain until after the fall meeting. Immediately upon his arrival. Dwyer will install the starting machine and with his assistants, will open a morning school at the track for the con-venience of owners of baby racers and bad post actors that require schooling to the barrier. Dwyer outranks all other starters in popularity with horsemen and the patronizing public wherever he has officiated at the post and undoubtedly will make just as big a hit with the Sait Lake City patrons by his uniformly patient and excellent work at the bar-rier. Bookmaker "Sam" Stephens is in town from Texas. So is Henry Forsland the Chicago "Racing Form" expert. and Lee Demier of the Oakland Tribune. Fred Cameron. "Johnnie" Fretters, "Abe" Brown drove in from the west this morning. STARTER DICK DWYER IS COMING.



Intermountain Baseball League Begins Series This Afternoon at Walker's Field sands of admiring citizens and to the envy of every urchin who plays back lot ball. The order was heard at Walker's field this afternoon when Bill Carney, the in-dicator holder for the first game in the Intermountain Baseball league series,

hit ever made in Washington park.

lot ball. It cannot be denied that Farnsworth has got together a good bunch of ball players but the fans should not expect too much of them at the beginning of the season. Jack Huston has also got a strong team and both are extremely aixfous to win today's game. Salt Lake will never lack for loyal support-ers and rooters galore and if everybody will boost and never knock we will have some of the best ball ever seen in this city.

PREFERENCE FOR LIGHTER CARS

Seems to Have Been Demonstrated by Performance of the E. M. F. Pathfinder.

That sound logic and experience ac-count for the preference of the west for count for the preference of the west for lightweight cars seems to have been demonstrated by the performance of the E-M-F "30" Pathinder, which is laying out the route for the 1909 Glidden tour. This car is a good representative of that class of cars which has had such a vogue during the past two or three years and which may be described as having approximately 30 horsepower and selling for 31,500 or less. Cars of this class vary in weight but the aim of each designor is to gain efficiency rather by the elimination of unnecessary weight than by increasing the size of the motor. Lightness in such a car, then-so long as it does not exceed the limits of safety or good engineering practise is a strong talking point. Makers of this class of car are jubilant over the porformance of the E-M-F "30" and trade fealousies are for the moment almost forgotten in appreciation of this performance which proves almost as much for other cars of its class as it does for the E-M-F "30." Dat lowis, the official in charge says indequivocally: "No heavy car could pos-shib have gone through what this car has no matter if it had 100 horsepower. In fact, every time a high powered car has come to meet us and, as they thought to help us over had roads, they have gotten mired and we found our-splaces the lighter car negotiated with comparative ease." It's a simple matter when you consider it. Two tons weight, resting on four poins will sink much deeper than half that weight resting on the same sup-ports. A difference of an inch in width of tives cannot make up for the extra weight. In the soft clay of Wisconsh, or the Gumbo roads of lowa, saturated with the heavy spring rains, the heavier car is absolutely hopeless. At times the light one is also, but the chances are all in favor of the lighter vehicle as has been ropeated y shown in the Fathfinder's been ropeated. lightweight cars seems to have been

experiences.

CAR AT POCATELLO. CAR AT POCATTELLO. Pocatello, Ida., May 3.—The Pathfind-er reached Pocatello at 5 o'clock this att-ornoon and after a stay of less than an hour left for American Falls, 26 miles further on. This added mileage will make it possible for the car to reach Twin Falls Tuesday night. If all goes well from now on, and passably fair roads are encountered the Thomas should reach Seattle by May 10. Robert Guggenheim, the cup donor, is now in Twin Falls awaiting the arrival of the Pathinder. His own car is in Boise, ready to pilot the Thomas through to Seattle.

RESULTS OF GAMES IN

Philadelphia at New York. Detroit at St. Louis. Washington at Boston. Chicago at Cleveland.

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Boston at Brooklyn. Pittsburg at Chicago.

At Boston-

At New York-

TODAY'S GAMES.

American League.

National League.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.





It Is Noticeable

That our Household Washing results is the subject of constant

team, was too much for the L. D. S. U. boys in a league game played on Cummings field yesterday afternoon. The east benchers won by a score of 8 to 3 and in the first five innings 15 men faced Larson, but none of them got to the initial sack. In the sixth and seventh innings the L. D. S. U. boys managed to get in three runs but after that there was nothing doing in that line. The U. boys played a splendid game running bases nicely and doing fine work with the stack. A feature was a three-bagger by Spitko, the star outfielder for the U. team. The detailed score follows:

Muir, 3 b.4
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 Spitko, c. f.
 5

 Smith, 2 b.
 3

 Jones, 1 b.
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 Horsfall, 1. f.
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Lund, p. 4 Gallacher, 1 b.4 Richards, 2 b.

L. D. S. U.

Totals 31 3 4 24 10 SCORE BY ININGS. L. D. S. U.0 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0-3 Utah 10 7 0 0 1 0 0 0 *-3SUMMARY.

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Maddock's men are working strendously every day and rounding into spiendid form. The same may be said of the Provo boys. They are training hard every day and are full of confidence that when the teams clash Saturday they will more than hold their own against the U. of U. Officials for the big meet have been chosen and were announced this morn-ing. They will be as follows: Starter, Lleut Elliot; judges, Carl Hopkins of American Fork; Mr. Walsh of Spring-ville; A. F. Palm of Provo. Field judges, N. K. Nielson, Springville; Mr. Sole of American Fork, and Mr. Hedges of Salt Lake. The timers will be J. W. Knight, Jr. Dr. Joe Anderson and W. E. Ry-dalch. The official scorer will be H. Hicks of Provo. Hicks of Provo.

UTAH COUNTY HIGH

SCHOOL MEET MAY 15

(Special Correspondence.) Lehi, May 3.-Preparations are being made for the big Utah county high school track meet here May 15, when an excursion will be run over the D. & R. G. and about 1,000 visitors will be pres-

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There were four interesting and live-ly amateur bouts at the St. Regis smok-er last night, the first to be held in the club's new quarters, the Auditorium, on Ricards street. A good sized crowd was on hand and everybody seemed to enjoy the program arranged by Mana-ger Price. The bouts were fast and some of them decidedly clever while the battle royal, between five dusky-hued huskies was a scream. Five negroes in the ring at the same time each trying to hit another, with gloves and arms flying in the air, the spectacle was enough to make a mule laugh. The much-talked-of Jim Kane, who claimed to have won the world's fair championship at St. Louis, did not last long before Peanut St. Clair, the club's featherweight champion. One round was enough for the local boy to take his opponent's measure and he was given needsion. Larry Brown got the de-cision over Kid Morris for aggressive-nees. Chalky Germaine won over Young Knight and Kid Simons gave Johnson all he wanted in two rounds. The next smoker will be held next Monday even-ing.

ney. If all goes well on his trip to Chi-cago, Lien intends to go onto San Fran-cisco and then, if able, to get work on a ship, to cross the Pacific, continuing his way around the world and earning his way back across the Atlantic to Bos-tor

AGGIES WIN ANOTHER.

Defeat B. Y. C. Team by a Score of

Eight to Five.

In a league ball same yesterday aft-ernoon at Logan, the Aggies defeated the B, Y. C. team decisively. The score was 8 to 5. Morgan did some good work in the box for the Aggies, striking out 12 men and allowing but seven hits. The teams lined up as follows:

WINTERGREEN WINNER OF

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It is said: "In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." Perhaps, but just now said young man is too busy inventing ex-cuses so he can get to the ball game. MUTE'S LONG WALK. Boston, Mass., May 4.—Melvin Lien, a deaf mute, 21 years old, has started to walk from South Boston to the Chicago city hall. He will begin the trip with-out a cent in his pocket and is not to take a cent of charity during the jour-

"Batter up!"

walked onto the diamond. The fans

"PENNY" GOSSIP.

Candidates for the Y. M. C. A. schlor baseball team will start practise tomor-row afternoon at the High school grounds. There will be another practise on Friday and those who want a posi-tion will report to Middleton or Siston.

Tomorrow afternoon the L. D. S. U. team will line up against the Aggies nine at Logan and on Thursday they will play the B. Y. C. The varsity team left today for the Temple City and hope to capture both games there. Recently the locals defeated the Logan-ites but only after a hard game.

Chicago, May 4.—Pitcher Edward Walsh of the Chicago American league team, who left for Cleveland with his team-mates, has been notified that his older brother, David, has been fatally injured in an accident near Wilkesbarre, Pa. The pitcher will leave immediately for the zast. the cast.

Harry Heagren is planning an event to be given at the saucer track this summer that will certainly tickle the fans. He proposes to put on a mile race between "Whiskers" Devonevich and "Baldy" Staver, Every fan knows how fast (?) these men are. Heagren says they will have to ride French style, best two out of three mile heats.



Tokio, Saturday, March 27.-A tremen-dous effort has been made by the race proceed to the second second second second government to retract and permit bet-ting upon the tracks, but Marquis Kat Sura, the premier, has stood firm and for another year at least the race tracks of the empire will be without their fav-orite pari-mutual or any other form of betting. This means in Japan practical-ly an end to horse facing. The development of roing in Japan was extremely rapid. From a single course established at Tokohoma, by for-eigners, at least half a dozen tracks were in full swing when the blow fell and were the cases of fraud and so numer-ous the examples of ruin brought about by reckless betting that the government suddenly puts its foot down upon the whole enterprise.

Louisville, Ky., May 3.-Running strong and never in trouble at any point along the mile and a quarter Journey, Winter-green led a field of 10 all the way around the famous Churchill Downs course in the thirty-fifth Kentucky derby today. The winner, a big, bright bay coll by Dick Welles out of Winter, and owned by J. P. Respes, finished a length and a half in front of Miami, which was two lengths ahead of Dr. Barkley, The distance was covered in 2:081-5. The stake was worth \$5,000 to the win-ner. Betting on the race in the pari-mutual machines and in the auction pools was heavy. The weight of the public's money in the machines made a ticket on Wintergreen pay about § to 1; Michael Angelo, 4 to 1; D. Bark-ley, 15 to 1, and the others strung out all the way up to 100 to " You're to be the judge; we leave it to you to decide; all we want is your verdict—Will Hollister's Rocky Moun-tain Tea make you well and keep you well? That's fair. Tea or Tablets, 35 cents.—Godbe-Pitts Drug Co.

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