

himself together, but three runs had been nipped before he got together and with the four runs brought in by Langford, there was too big a handicap. gloves Four errors apiece were chalked up against the teams, but they cost nothing. The score: must be replaced to the referee's satis

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rounds to beat "Battling" Johnson al-most into insensibility before the Paci-a fie Athletic club tonight. No decision was rendered, but Ref-eree Charles Eyton stopped the fight when Johnson, with blood streaming from his face, was no longer able to locate his opponent. The fight was a bl

The gloves to be fair-sized boxing

A man on one knee is considered own and if struck is entitled to the

down and if struck is entitled to the stakes. No shoes or boots with springs al-

The contest in all other respects to be governed by revised rules of the London prize ring.

MAY SELECT ANJOU COURSE.

Paris, July 24 .- The sporting commit-

tee of the Automobile club has decided

to hold the next grand prix competi-tion in 1909. It is probable that the Dieppe course will be abandoned for the course at Anjou.

STOPPED THE FIGHT.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 24 .- It took Al

Kaufmann of San Francisco seven

rounds to heat "Battling" Johnson al-

lowed.

loves of the best quality, and new Should a glove burst or come off, i

first two miles.

the first two miles. The summaries: Half-mile open, amateur - Crebs, Wrighi, Hollister, Thomas. Time-:88. (World's record). Five-mile motors-Samuelson, Whittler, Heagren. Time-5:51. Two-mile lap, handicap, amateur-Mc-Cormack, Thomas, Brodbeck, Time-4:01. Ten-mile western championship hap-McFarland, West, Palmer, Demara. Time -21:254-5. (World's record).

# PLAYING FOR RELEASE.

# Upon Part of Ball Players.

Baseball lawmakers should once more address themselves to the task of devising effective measurese for dealing with the man who plays for his release. Few more provoking problems confront the team owner and manager. Of course it takes a dishonorable man

to loaf or purposely fail to give his doesn't belie the fact that some play-ers are mean enough to do this. When a team owner has pald hard cash or traded another player, the equivalent of cash, for a man and that man re-fuses to play the best ball he can, there ought to be some way to reach him and make him suffer for his contempti-ble conduct. At present the rules ap-near to be junderwise on this solut

San Francisco No Excuse for Contemptible Conduct

team the best there is in him, but that

"Tex" knew that this was too much and the only outcome was to declare the fight off and take down the for-feit money posted in Ely. It was a hard blow to Ely, but the people are not down on "Tex." for he did all in his power to get the fight. The people wanted it for it would have been a great thing for the town and would have settled all dispute as to who was the better man of the two. Gans' fol-lowers still declare that he is the best man and Nelson is willing to show the country that he can beat the colored boy again just as easy as he did in San Francisco.

# MEET OFF-FAR OFF.

The fight in Ely, however, is now only a dream, and it is not likely that the two men will ever come together again in the prize ring. Nelson is on easy street and in a position to make his own terms. There is but little chance of his making another match with Gans to be pulled off on the Pacific coast, and all hope of getting it in Nevada is gone. t in Nevada is gone.

# NELSON HAS FORTUNE.

Is Nearing Two Hundred Thousand Dollar Mark and Buying Property. Talking about Nelson calls for some

a hard loser, and was missed at by the crowd. The 10 mile open professional was changed to a two mile lap professional. Hardy Downing ran away from the bunch in the seventh lap and finished fully two-thirds of a lap ahead of the bunch. Wilcox stayed with Hardy for a while but was not along at the fin-ish and was satisfied with second place. The amateur match race, between Meyers and D. King was won by the former with case. The summary: One mile match race, amateur, first heat. French rules-Meyers first, King second. Time-3:11-5. Second heat, Australian pursuit race-Meyers first, King second. Time-3:53. Distance on: mile three laps. Mile match race, professional-First heat-Mayer first, Clarke second. Time

heat-Mayer first, Clarke second. Time -3:531-5. Second heat-Clarke first, Mayer second. Time-2:124-5. Third heat-Mayer first Clarke second. Time

-2:23 1-5. Two mile lap, professional—Downing first, Wilcox second, Hollister third, Morgan fourth, Walker fifth. Time—

# "KID" DALTON HAS BEEN **BUSY IN RECENT YEARS**

Some of the contests in which "Kid" Dalton has engaged in the past two and a half years: Kid Snyder, 10 rounds, knockout; Earl Sayne, 10 rounds, draw: Earl Sayne, 6 rounds, draw: Caesar Attel, 10 rounds, decision; Caesar At-tel, 10 rounds, decision; Joe Kelsey, 6 rounds, draw; Joe Kelsey, 2 rounds, knockout; Harry Baker, 10 rounds, lost decision; Jimmy Ford, 10 rounds, draw; Some of the contests in which "Kid" light upon the Battler's fortune, for he is one of the few fighters who was lecision; Jimmy Ford, 10 rounds, draw; Jimm Ford, 10 rounds, decision; Joe Reilly, 10 rounds, decision; Joe Reilly, 10 rounds, decision; Joe Reilly, 10 rounds, lost decision; Len Lauder, 10 rounds, draw; Len Lauder, 10 rounds, decision; Phil Brock, 10 rounds, no de-cision; Prank Carsey, 25 rounds, lost decision decision

dale. Indiana. June 25-29—Brown lost to the chb during Cincinnati series, owing to death of his mother. June 30—Schulte strained groin at Cincinnati and sent home. July 2—Kling, thumb knocked an of joint; still out of game. July 4—Slagle strained tender in thigh; still out of game. July 5—Chance injured his back in practice; still out of game; handy capped all season with lame foot, and capped all season with lame foot, and

has been out many times. July 6-Marshall twisted and sliding into third base. N. C. A. IS TAKING STAND

Fifty active women motorists are exnow that restrictions against them have been dropped. The initiation fee of \$25 is also waived in their behalf.

The Automobile club of Delawars county, Pa., which has has raised \$1,009 to repair the old Baltimore pike, was organized less than 20 months ago with 48 members. Today it has more than 200 enrolled.

Nature Gathered from Everywhere,

The Worcester, Mass. Automobile club will conduct another climb on Dead Horse hill in October.

The St. Paul, Minn., Automobile club

has offered a reward of \$50 for infor-mation leading to the identification of motorists who speed away after acci-

dents.

The Motor Car union of Great Britain has requested the government to set aside all money collected from tax-ation of motor cars, out of which grants can be made to local authorities

The Automobile club of Bologne, Italy, is working on the preliminary arrangements for the Florio cup race, which is to be run on Sept. 6. The course will cover 331 miles. AGAINST TEAM WORK Special Correspondence. New York, July 20 .- In taking

vigorous stand against teaming track work, the National Cycling a sociation is entitled to the thanks all lovers of the sport. At New Ya recently, just before one of the ras in the Madison Square Garden. N tional Champion Frank L. Kram and Joe Fogler were 'on the carpe before the board, and notified the teaming tactics must cease. The two mighty riders have earned the title of the 'steam roller combin-tion,'' and have fairly eaten up the hy prizes. A finish now with Fogler figh-ing Kramer to the tape will mean something, and it will also give the other riders a better chance. The will be especially true in the satural championship which should fumils the opportunity for a series of real battles. track work, the National Cycling i battles

Two-base hits-Middleton, L. Burns and Gunn. Three-base hits-Scott. Home run-Langford. Base on balls-Off Langford. 3: off German, 2. Struck out-By Langford. 2: by German, 5. Left on bases-Occidentals, 7: Murray, II. Double plays-Langley to Black to Langford. Wild pitch-Langford. Hit by pitcher-D. Donovan. Stolen bases-J. Burns, Middleton, Gaus, Langford. Time of game-2:05. Umpire-Dickson. Attendance, 800.

#### WHITE WINGS VICTORIOUS.

Down Ogden in Ogden by Superior Stick Work and Better Playing.

Stick Work and Better Playing. Salt Lake won from the Lobsters up in Ogden yesterday by a score of 9 to 2. The White Wings won by superior stick-work and better playing. Chevaller pitched for Salt Lake and with good, snappy support, had things his own way. Sponberg for Ogden was unfortu-nate. He fanned 11 men but did not have the support this sort of pitching deserved. The habit of bunching hits at just the right time helped salt Lake and with criters at just the wrong time was another help. The crowd kicked a whole tot during the game, but there was no kicks coming most of the time. The score: SALT LAKE.

# SALT LAKE.

A.B. R. B.H. P.O.A James, c. f. ..... Vanderhort, 2 b McKcan, r. f. ... Wedis, I. f. ... Fucheil, r. f. ... Clifford, 3 b. Lainley, c. .... Chevalier, p. Castro, s. s. Kaefer, 1 b. 1 2 OUDEN. A.B. R. B.H. P.O.A. Wessler, s. s. SCORE BY INNINGS. Salt lake ......1 1 0 3 0 0 1 0 3 Ogden ..... 1 0 0 0 9 1 0 0 Summary: Three-base hit-Wessler Two-base litts-Helme, Chevalter (2), Hausen, Hit by pitched hall-Vanderhort, Struck out-By Sponbarg, II; by Cheva-lier, 6. Wild pitch-Chevaller, Double, plays-Castro to Vanderhort to Kaefer, Fuchell to Vanderhort, Stolen bases-Margeits, Fulmer, Taylor, Kaeler (2), Bases on balls-Off Sponberg, I; off Che-valler, 3. Time of game-One heur and forty-five minutes. Umpire-West, Aat-tendance-1,00.

#### AWFUL FINISH, THIS.

# Good Game Up to Last Half of Ninth,

Good Game Up to Last Half of Ninth. Spoiled Then. The second of the second state of th

terriffic slugging match witht Kaufmann the winner throughout

### GERMAN CAR AT HOME.

Berlin, July 24 .- The German automobile in the New York-to-Paris motor car contest arrived here at noon today. car contest arrived here at noon today. It is the first car to come into Berlin, and apparently is days ahead of its rearest competitors. An enormous crowd cheered as the machine passed through the streets. The arrival of this car is regarded as a German vic-tory. tory.

### HAGGIN WILL QUIT.

Lexington, Ky., July 24 .- John B. Haggin will retire from the business of

WITH THE LEAGUES ing of the series here today and won, 16 to 4. Lincoln's batting was timely and the team work excellent. Des Moines did most of its batting in one inning, driving Bonno out of the box. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Pittsburg .... Chicago New York Cincinnati Philadelphia Boston Brooklyn St. Louis .... Batteries-Bomar, Nelson and Weigari Benno, Johnson and Sullivan. Brooklyn, July 21.-Chlcago won an ll-inning victory, 2 to 1, from Brooklyn iere today. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Score: Thiesgo Brooklyn Batteries-Pfeister and Morgan; Wil-elm and Bergen. Umpire-Rigler. New York, July 24-The score was to 1 in favor of the home club, all the tallies being made in the first inning. Batterics-Willis and Gibson; Wilts Boston, July 24-Cincinnati won the spening game of the custern trip, 3 Batteries-Joss and N. Clarke; Sum-R. H. E Score: Cincinnati Boston .... PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Portland, July 24.—The home leant won heir first victory this week today from Jakiand, by: a score of 12 to 1. The Beavers landed on Dellar for 11 runs and eight hits in five innings. Philadelphia, July 24.- Pphiladelphia. St. Louis game called in the third linning: rain. No scores were made. Core: R. H. E. Akland Ortland Batteries-Dollar and Lewis: Graney and WESTERN LEAGUE. Madden and Whaling. Omaha, July 2t.-Sanders held Pueblo o three scattered hits today. Omaha vinning, 3 to 0. San Francisco, July 24 .-Batterles-Gray and Easterly and Ho and Henley and Berry.

Batterles-Sanders and Gonding, James and Mitze Sioux City, Joly 24.-Pitching glil-edg ed ball and having brilliant support be hind him. Cruther won bis game from Denver today in casy fashion, 5 to 0 At Toledo-Toledo-Kansas City, post-oned; rain.

ble conduct. At present the rules ap-pear to be inadequate on this point. There is another side to this question, however, which team owners will do well to study. Does it pay to force a player to join a team against his will? Some magnates have had that question brought home to them of late with vi-tal force. At least one magnate in this brought home to them of late with vi-tal force. At least one magnate in this country could answer it in the nega-tive. Such action by him has proved to be a most disastrous mistake of judgment, though perfectly legitimate and legal. Law and decency, though, cannot justify loafing. A man, when he places his name to a contract, by that token hargains to a time his team

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At. Indianapolis-Indianapolis, 4; Min-

he places his hande to a contract, by that token bargains to give his team the best there is in him, and no code of ethics or course of reasoning can warrant, excuse or pallate a willful and deliberate violation of that agrec-

he is one of the few fighters who was wise enough to get the money and then keep it. In his climb to the po-sition as topnotch lightweight of the world the Dane has passed the \$100,000 figure and is now busily engaged in reaching the \$200,000 figure. Nelson knows how to keep the coin of the realm. He has been accused of being "batty" on several occasions, but the rest of the fighting brigade only wish they could inherit that kind of foolishness which would add to their ring record and bank accounts. Still, when it comes down to solid facts, Nelson has no one to thank for his championship honors. Nobody took his beatings, and no one administered the defeats but himself. To date Nelson has acquired all of

the defeats but himself. To date Nelson has acquired all of the choice real estate in Hegeswich, now known as Burnham. Besides this, he recently purchased some vineyard property in California. Nelson's biggest earnings for one fight was at the time he fought Gans at Goldfield, Nev., Sept. 2, 1906, when he received for his end \$22,500, Since then he has been kept busily engaged in coast battles and exhibitions. His re-cent battle with Gans netted the Dane close to \$15,000. From now on, however, they will all

close to \$15,000. From now on, however, they will all have to come and see the Dane. The championship title is worth thousands. The Dane will be the biggest card there is on the road, and he can well afford to remain idle unless the pro-moters bid high. R. H. E

# COLORED BOYS IN LEAGUE AND MIGHTY AMBITIOUS

Weil, the Occidentals are in the egue. After weeks of worry and ar-

guing and pendering and puzzling, the mighty question was settled and everyboly seems happy. This nuch is certain—the Utah State league has been strengthened for the colored boys are paying fast baseball. Now that they have been admitted, there is no reason to revive the old arguments either for or against their being ad-mitted into the league. Suffice it to say that the very members of the Mur-ray board who at first talked abso-lutely against their admission, came out after thinking the thing over and talked from just the opposite view-point. There was no objection to the boys themselves, for as this page has asserted time and time again, they play fast ball and act in every detai, gentlemen. There was a complact hocked to the games, but as there were plenty of white people at every game just as noisy and inclined to for the anits to hang their coat on. So it was finally decided to let the col-ored boys in the league. They will play with Sait Lake at Lagoon tomor-row. Owing to the Walker field dia-mond being cut up by the builders of the greyhound race track, both Satur-day's and Sunday's games have been than dig to keep the peunant from flying over Darktown from now on. rybody seems happy. This much is certain-the Utah State league has

# UNHOLZ CAN'T SEE IT.

He Whips Nelson and Loses to Gans Then-What Happens?

"He trained like an Indian for me, ad for Nelson-well, he didn't train At Columbus-Columbus, 3; Milwaukee, and That is the pathetic and at the same At Louisville-Louisville, 5: St. Paul. 8.

In the fight with Pete Sullivan on Decoration day in Los Angeles the Spaghetti Kid" knocked him down five times in one round and Sullivan was saved from a knockout by the bell.

## GOT SWEET REVENCE.

Americans Prove Themselves as Tricky As Americans With Eagle's Aid.

Hermosillo. Mexico, July 20 .- On the Fourth of July a year ago Andrew Crenshaw, Thomas A. Halloway, Bert Graham and C. B. Jameson, members of a Texas syndicate owning land near of a Texas syndicate owning land near El Molino, went to the town to cele-brate. The most exciting thing they could find was a cocking main. They put up their money on the favorite and lost. The performance was repeated and they lost again. Then they dis-covered that they were betting against the entire crowd of Mexicans, and that efter their heir hed heen placed the after their bets had been placed the

after their bets had been placed the birds were "switched." Full of wrath and bent on getting even, they agreed to meet again on the pompany's manch, pach in ithe meantime to try and concoct a way of revenge. Crenshaw had heard of the fighting qualities of the eagle and he communicated with the others his fighting qualities of the eagle and he communicated with the others his scheme. They advertised for and pro-cured a young eagle last winter and preserved it for their purpose. This year when they met at the ranch they painted the bird and trimmed his feath-ers so as to make him look like a rooster, and with the disguised eagle in a sock they rode into E1 Molino vester. a sack they rode into El Molino yester-day and landed at the cocking main. The authorities refused to enter the bird without first seeing him, but the ranchulen refused to disclose more

as every one who sold tickets will turn

in money and tickets so the complete

As a benefit the event could not be

receipts can be made into one check.



the road as well.

As a result of the new Rhode Island law taxing automobiles according to horsepower, a second association of motorists has been formed in Provi-dence to secure just laws for taxation of cars and highway improvements.

Officers of the Hartford, Conn., Automobile club have decided to erect sign posts on all principal roads, with a radius of 25 miles of their city. The signs will not only indicate the towns along the way, but the character of

John M. Satterfield, vice president of the Automobile club of Buffalo, who, recently returned from an extended automobile trip, through France and the continent, has presented the touring board of the American Automobile as sociation with many valuable rout books and maps. route

Last year the Middleboro, Mass., Au sented Hans. tomobile club issued cards stating that if drivers would go slow through the town, there would be no trouble with court proceedings. The scheme worked so successfully that this year the club has been given the same privilege of regulating speeding.

Estimates place the cost of the automobile speedway on the marshands owned by the Lordship Park associa-tion, planned by the members of the Bridgeport, Conn., Automobile club, at \$50,000. It is proposed to guard the course by leaving a moat between it and filled-in land for spectators.

The work of improving the Euclid The work of improving the Euclid road, begun early in May under the di-rection of the Cleveland Automobile club is nearly complete. A stretch of one and a half miles has been graded, stone placed in position and asphalt coating applied. About \$20,000 has been raised by the club for the work, and a balance of about \$5,000 is expected to be in hand by August.

# HANS WAGNER, WONDER.

Since he began playing major lague ball in 1897, Hans Wagner, the great Pittsburg player, has a general batting average of .347. He recently mide his two thousandth hit. This are garded unique in baseball hom. Thursday, July 16, was celebrately "Wagner Day." in honor of Ha Wagner, the sensational player of the Pitaburg team. The home team shi the Bostons played at Exposition part on that date, and a suitable token pre-sented Hans

#### VICKERS' RECORD.

Pitcher Rube Vickers, who was m so long ago the star twirler for Rus Hall's Seattle ball team in the Cost league, but who was then looked upd as a failure so far as being a b league possibility, has had a units record. He now is one of the man stays of Connie Mack's Philadelphi

Vickers was discovered at Cin Vickers was discovered at Cindr nati, says an eastern writer, only to farmed out soon afterwards as "N. O Then Brooklyn sought to bring out M pitching ability and failed. Back the minors he went again. The Connie Mack picked him up, Oo more he failed as a big league. Mack sending him to Willamsport the Tri-State league. Last spring he took him down south on the training trip and decided to farm him out " New Orleans. Before he had actual New Orleans. Before he had actual been released, however, Mack let hi been released, however, Mack let his pitch a game for New Orleans agains the Athleites. Vickers won, his gam easily, holding the Athleites down b a few hits. A few days later he re peated the trick and Mack decisi-that the rube was a better man that some of his regulars.

SALT LAKE TURF Events, California and EXCHANGE Eastern Races 48 East Second South GOING ON A VACATION?

> WESTERN ARMS & SPORTING GOODS CO.

It certainly was a great meet.



# Hopper Meet Was A Grand Success. That Hopper benefit was certainly a | grand success. In the neighborhood of \$1,300 was netted for the little rider and his wife and will be turned over to the rider in one check just as soon

siderable has been paid but consider-able is yet to be paid, will not be lost and there will be bread in the cupboard until Hopper can get around to riding or doing: something to make things meet. Without some aid of this kind the fight for life would have been fol-lowed by a long fight to get on his feet. But the skies are clear now and the happiness of Norman Hopper and wife is mingled with the happiness of those who make the skies clear. It is a difficult thing and hardly the thing anyhow to mention names in the

It is a difficult thing and hardly the thing anyhow to mention names in the meet for there were simply dozans of men who worked from early morn un-til late at night to make the meet a big success in every way. To them the success of the thing is the sweetest reward that could be given for down deep in their heart they know their ef-forts were fruitful of great things. The riders showed themselves to be the finest kind of fellows in tramping over this town for two weeks selling

As a benefit the event could not be improved upon. The crowd was ex-cellent. As a card worth any man's money the mét left no room for im-provement. Two world's records were smashed and splendid time made in every event. The riders certainly show-ed themselves a fine bunch of fellows in getting in and riding as they seldom do, even when fat purses are at state. The rider and his wife were so ap-promission of the second of the second them that they simply couldn't say what was in their hearts. Hopper, ly-ing on his back in St. Mark's hospital was told of the crowd at the Sait Pal-ace. The rider tried to say something but he simply couldn't. Now the little home on which conover this town for two weeks sailing tickets and then on the evening of the meet putting up the best card of the season or many seasons for that mat-ter.

