

OPPORTUNITY AT HAND.

will be run in five heats. It will in-clude all horses that have no record better than 2:20. Several of the best horses in Salt Lake and other places have entered. Two other races with prizes of \$100 each will be run. Two baseball games will be played. A crack team has been organized in Provo and will cross bats with the fast-est colored team in the intermountain recton A good battery has been end Autoists to the number of probably 200 are organizing in Salt Lake and they announce their intention of putting the road between town and Lagoon into first class shape. With a strong auto club in Ogden the two bodies can toin hands and work for a course beest colored team in the intermodulation region. A good battery has been en-gaged, and the colored boys will have to play ball if they expect to carry off the laurels. The Tintic smelter boys and a Provo team will also meet. A good football game has also been ar-renged tween their respective cities. State road offers a stretch of road which, with some work, could not be surpassed anywhere. It could be put into splerdid shape within six weeks and no month and a half could be spent in ranged.

month and a half could be spent in a more profitable enterprize. A number of teams could fill in chuck holes in a few days and decom-posed granite or some similar material coud be distributed over the surface and rolled smooth in no great length of time. This is a simple and inex-pensive method but an effective one.

BENEFITS WIDE-SPREAD.

The auto clubs would boost the scheme and lend all possible aid, and assistance would come from many quarters for the construction of a good road is beneficial not only to possessors of autos or carriages, but to cities and big areas of country. If the move-ment is general entire states and re-gions, containing states, are benefitted.

AUTHORITIES WILLIN'.

AUTHORITIES WILLIN'. County officials under whose author-ity such matters come are usually ea-ger to receive support, moral and finan-cial, in the building up of roads and as the authorities of Weber, Salt Lake and other countries have shown them-selves ready to take a hand in the game, good roads in a big portion of Utah are assured. It is a noticeable thing that auto-mobile clubs have been drumming up interest in good roads movements throughout the country. This is natural because autoists need and enjoy well kept courses but they are not the only people who need and enjoy smooth highways. This point is patent to any man, woman or child. CHANGE IS IMMINENT. Pickings From the Pink Pages

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in other states by auto clubs will be duplicated in Utab Just the will be

Can two saucers run7 The world has turned to Salt Lake whenever mention of bicycle racing was made. This city draws all the best riders and has been the birth place of most of the world records. Now Salt Lake has two tracks-both saucers, one just opened at Saltair and one at the Salt Palace. For a while it looked as if the game was going to be hurt when two programs for one even-ing were announced. It looked like war to death. Representative Gardner of the National Cycling association at first remained in the background but at the last moment stepped forward and divided the riders up in a way. McFarland and in the neighborhood of a dozen others went out to the salt sea side. The first two programs have been scries of match races and pleased well. Fair crowds have turned out and with no decrease noticeable in the Salt Palace crowds it would ap-pear two tracks can be run in this city. But perhaps the U. C. T. con-vention has been responsible for the woek. Not until the convention is over will it be safe to form opinions. With wo tracks, Salt Lake occupies a unique position in the racing world; it is the only city in the world with two sau-dat loggerheads the racing game in Sait Lake would suffer.

Fromoters and many followers of the horse racing game are dubious about the future of the sport of kings be-cause various states are making anti-betting laws or enforcing laws that have been left alone for years. Talk have been left alone for years. Talk have been left alone for years. Talk have been left alone for years that have been left alone for years that have been left alone for years that have been left alone for years. Talk have been left alone for years that have been left alone for years. Talk have been left alone for years that have been left alone for years. Talk have been left alone for years that when the sympathy with a great many persons. Other sports go on without betting. Bicycle racing four-ishes with no betting rings surrounding the saucer tracks. Base ball is a suc-cess without betting booth. Why can't horse racing go of without betting? True, outlandish purses would have to be reduced if the gates had to pay the track expenses; the whole game would have to come down to earth, but with the blood suckers cleared away for where track, the game could go on, for everyone likes to see noble animals strive for honors. Cutting out gam-bling is cutting out "fixed" races. No sirree, the plea of "kill gambling, kill the game" doesn't appeal to a lot of sport. sport loving people.

sport loving people. Sait Lake has surely been a busy town in a sporting way this week. Bloycle races on two saucer tracks every evening; a basebal game every day; aquatic and horse events at vari-ous resorts, not to mention tield meets arranged by fraternal organizations out on holidays, and a boxing carnival--could you beat it? And everything was made gladsome by the presence of big crowds. Thousands of dollars were spent in this city during the past week by sport-lovers, and no one com-plained of not getting their money's worth. The races at the Sait Palace and Saltar bicycle tracks were especi-ally good, big prizes were hung up to encourage the riders to do their best; the baseball games between the U. C. T. team and the Provo and Logan teams drew big crowds, of course, be-cause the travelers turned out to cheer their players to victory. The boxing carnival was clever in spots and fuuny in others. The three bouts ptilled off one, after another tickled fight fans. The mixed programs of sports held at the various creater and the articles and y were the victor sports held at the various creater and hay were

The mixed programs of sports held at the various resorts each day were watched by hundreds of spectators and aroused as much enthuslasm as if they were national affairs. Oh, it has been a glorious, giddy week!

CACHE STAKE MUTUAL LEAGUE. Won. Lost. P.C.

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has kept the cry up persistently ever since the Goldfield affair. He has distributed pictures of that forty-fifth how Gans was on the floor all in, and he, the defeated by what he terms, a wrong decision, was standing and ready to go on forever, to all appearances. TWO YEARS' ADVERTISING.

TWO YEARS' ADVERTISING. Fightdom has listened to Nelson's talk and gazed upon the pictures and became divided, as was hoped and ex-pected, into two classes; those who belleve the Battler the real champion and those who got under the negro's banner. For two years the war of words has been kept up under the able generalship of Nelson and co-agitators in the shape of press agents and sport-ing writers. Now the date has been set for another meeting. This battle must tell the story and never was the last installment of a "to-be-continued-in-our-next" awalted with such Im-patient eagerness. FEELING IS STRONG

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FEELING IS STRONG. The story has been circulated that Nelson has gone back down the way of all defeated champions. Ho de-nies it and has more than heid his own with Attell and others. The story got out that Gans was going blind but Gans is now negotiating for fights "after he has settled the Pestly Dane, forever." It will be a battle roy-al. That much is certain. The money to be hung up is overshadowed by greater stakes. For the negro it means holding or losing the championship. For the Battler it means getting back lost laurels or being down and out for ever. There has been so much smoke in the shape of talk and back talk that there is lots of fire in the form of per-sonal feeling between the men. With-out a doubt one of the bitterest bat-tles ever fought will be seen.

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REAL POETRY, THIS.

The violet will shortly blow, the cro-cus lift its cup; and in the fields the hemp will grow to string the umpire up, sings an unknown poet in the Rail-road Red book.



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New Los Angeles Saucer Has Contract With W. E. Samuelson; P. L. Wil. liamson Building Motorcycle.

Los Angeles has a brand new eightlap saucer track and is emulating the "small boy with his first pair of red top boots," so delighted is it. The Los

top boots," so delighted is it. The Los Angeles Sunday Times says: "Two riders who will surmount the bumps July 4, are P. L. Williamson, who formerly rode in the Salt Palace amateur events in Salt Lake City, and C. G. Slater of Oakiand. They expect to build a 12 horse power motorcycle, able to travel like a bullet. Instead of riding it themselves for an exhibi-tion spectacular whirl at the opening they are seeking for a rider with 12 horse power nerve. W. E. Samuelson, "the human mo-tor," who holds more professional un-

We there are a seeking for a frater with 12 horse power nerve. We the Samuelson, "the human mo-tor," who holds more professional un-paced bloyde records than any other rider living, has agreed to ride on the Seal Gardens saucer track and ex-pects to be in Los Angeles in time to participate in the opening on July 4. Samuelson made a quarter-mile un-paced, in 24 seconds flat, on July 25, 1905, in Salt Lake City. He made a half-mile, unpaced, in 51 1-5 seconds, on July 15, 1905, in Ogden, and one mile, unpaced, in 1:53 2-5 seconds June 25, 1903, in Salt Lake City, besides many other records."





There is not a team in the National league that is in such a cripppled condition as the Cubs, and yet Murphy's men continue to win games with startling regularity. Last year the Chicago outfit did not assume the lead until they took it away from New York on the Fourth of July, but they won the

pennant in a walk. This year, despite ccidents, they have held the lead since the beginning of the season. And that "hospital list" is a large one. Here is

Chance, bad leg, but able to play. Evers, strained hip and broken in-dex finger right hand, but still in the Hofman, bad legs, broken down for

Hofman, had legs, broken down for 10 days, and hardly able to play. Reulbach, strained shoulder, Sheckard, eyes had through explosion of bottle of ammonia. Zimmerman, had legs, Schulte, appendicitis, Overall, strained back and internal bury.

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Howard, broken hand. In talking of wrestling timber, Charles W. Farmer, who held the Graesco-Roman championship in the British army during the Boer war in South Africa, says: "I have been following the mat ar-tists of this country closely for some time, and have seen most of the big fellows in action. To Gotch, of course, I give first place, and a far lead at that, but I think when all counts are in, this St. Louis Boy, Charley Olson, will come ringing in for second. Olson is strong, quilk and rangy-a sort of Derby winner. Of course, I do not fig-ure that he has any chance with Gotch, but I believe that he can force Beell, Burns, Roller or most of them to work hard to keep from being counted down in straight falls. Young Corbett is going back into the

n stealght falls. Young Corbett is going back into the ring. The plucky little ex-champion is going away to Kingston for three months, and when he comes back he says he is going right after his title. Corbett does not think much of the present crop of lights, and contends that the only thing that stands between himself and glory is weight. He thinks that there months time will see that dis-appear and then he will be ready to clip them on the chin as fast as they come. Patsy Corrigan will get the little Den-ver man in shape. Patsy is an old-time conditioner and has handled nearly every great fighter the ring ever knew. He thinks a great deal of Corbett's chances of crawling back up the chute.

Charles H. Seely surprised the golf world recently when he defeated Jerome D. Travers in the final match of the Metropolitan Golf association's annual

ournament. remedy and then another but did not The victory places him high in the scale of stick wielders in the United States. When Seely entered he was not regarded as a probable winner. That Travers should fall before his brilliant play proved something of a shock. Travers was the victor in 1906 and 1907. find relief. I had become discouraged when I heard about Doan's Kidney Pills and procured a box at the F. J. Hill Drug Co. They helped me from the first, and in a short time I was reand 1907.

Battiling Nelson, after three weeks spent in the Pacific Northwest, during which time, with Danish thrift, he ap-peared at the vaudeville houses, togeth-er with Jack Grace, his sparring part-ner, has returned to San Francisco. He will not linger long, however, as he an-nounced his intention of leaving for the complaint." For ponts. New Y Estates. Remember the name --- Doan's --- and

Mendenhall springs, about 11 miles from Livermons, where, with Willis Britt, he will spend a week in hunting and fish-ing. After this recreation the Dane will settle down at Joe Milet's place to do the grinding that will precede his match with Gans on the Fourth of Ju-

A LESSON IN HEALTH.

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There's a sort o' breezy bigness about a day in spring That makes you kind o' turn away from every useful thing. Joe Gans in discussing his coming battle with Battling Nelson, said to a party of friends at Chicago a few days party of friends at Chicago a few days ago that he expected to make the Dane quit long before the 45th round had been reached. "I have had the im-pression that Nelson is not game since our last fight," said Gans. "In fact, I would be willing to bet that he won't stand the gaff. Now, when we meet for our coming scrap, I am going to do my level best to prove that the Dane is not a game man. He fouled out scon-er than stand up and get knocked out like a man. This time I am looking to pepper him so hard that he will walk out of the ring in half the time-per-haps."

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The thought o' work is tiresome, and business is a bore-You dont' care if you never soe a city any more!

Then let yourself play hookey, and foot it to the hills, Where all the birds are tellin' how the heart o' nature thrills.

Just take a book you love, along-or better still, a friend--And a leisure sort o' feelin' that the day will never end.

There's orange-blossom in the air-you breath its ingrance fine! There's dew upon the grasses in a radi-ance divine! A baseball team composed entirely of Japanese will tour America this sum-mer. The team is picked from 265 schools and 35 universities in Japan.

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W. H. Mallock, the well-known Eng-lish writer and political economist, said at a dinner in New York, apropos of a new definition of Socialism: "I find that definition rather con-fusing. It reminds me of the young Oxford student's badinage with the polloeman. ""Officer," said the youth, late one night, T'd like to ask you a question," "Very well, sir." "Does the law permit me to call you an ass?"

lieved of all my troubles. I am glad to say I have not had any return of

"Does the law permit me to call you an ass?" "You move on,' the officer growled. "But stop a bit,' continued the youth, "Does the law permit me to call an ass a policeman?" ""The law don't say nothing thout that,' was the gruff reply. "Then,' said the youth, 'good-night, AT. Policemen." sale by all dealers. Price 59 s. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo. York, sole agents for United

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