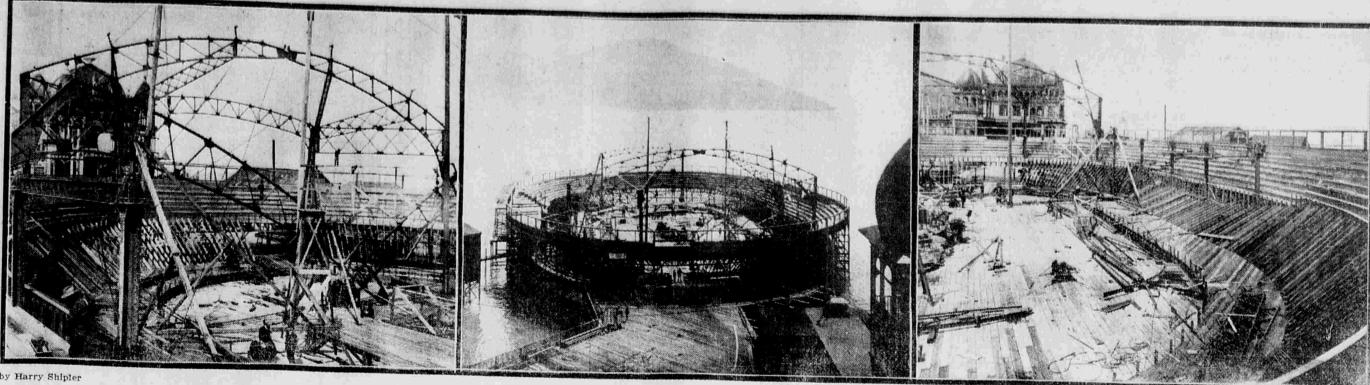
Saucer Track at Saltair Will Cost a Fortune



Photos by Harry Shipler

the annual opening, Decora-

HOISTING ROOF GIRDERS INTO PLACE

ONDERFUL indeed is the activity going on at Saltar these days, preparatory to

on day, Near the pavilion a large Of the new buildings on the resort proper, the most pretentious is the penny arcade, which is designed to accommodate from 300 to 400 people. This is immediately north of the main entrance and between the pavilion and the scenic railroad. Adjoining it on the north other buildings are going up, none of which are intringing in the least upon the floor space alluded to.

The great pavillon never looked so force of men is at work with saw and hammer, extending platforms, building various places of amusement and making general improvements that are a revelation to one making his first

To the south and southeast of the pavilion much of the space heretofore The great pavillon never looked so stunning as now, with its new coat of paint, in colors of white and brown. The band stand is now in the south end, suspended from the ceiling, and the effects of the music are the same in all parts of the strategies. an expanse of water is now entirely covered with heavy plank, firmly fastened to immense wooden piles, and the same condition obtains to the northwest of the pavilion. In all, probin all parts of the spacious dance ably not less than 2,000 or 3,000 square

NEW FEATURES.

There is to be an innovation this season in the matter of depositing valuables and securing bathing suits. There will be no mingling of incoming bathers with those outward bound. Persons desiring to take a plunge will go to the left of the ticket office, make such deposits as they wish, procure a suit and go through a turnstile that will only work one way. Upon returning another turnstile provides admittance to the right side of the ticket office, thus avoiding any congestion back fice, thus avoiding any congestion back

NEW BICYCLE TRACK.

But it is the new bicycle track that is the wonder of all beholders at Saltair. The undertaking has to be seen to be The undertaking has to be seen to be appreciated. Situated directly south of the pavilion, where a row of bathhouses once stood, the saucer when completed will have cost some \$55,000.

The designer was T. O. Angell, the

TRACK FROM PAVILION—UPPER DECK

well known achitect, Silver Brothers are placing the structural steel, and J. H. Britton has the wood contract. The track will be roofed and it is in the doing of this work that one of the greatest ventures in the way of structural steel yet undertaken in Utah is under way, and furthermore the designs were formulated and the material manufactured here, and the same is being put together by local workmen. The roof will be supported by six or seven arches, each arch composed of two trusses, each 100 feet long and seven arches, each arch composed of two trusses, each arch composed of two trusses, each into feet long and each weighing more than seven tons. Both trusses are raised into place sim-ultaneously and are fastened at the place of junction by an immense key bolt.

DIZZY RIM OF THE SAUCER ner, and the whole mass of steel collapsed. Seven workmen were upon the top, 60 feet above the pit of the saucee, and all went down in the crash That some were not killed is a marvel, but as a matter of fact only one man was injured, and he not seriously. The accident alluded to seriously retarded the work of construction, and now the most strenuous effort is being put forth to finish the steel work before May 30. To this end Manager Joseph A Silver is personally superintending the work. For two or three weeks he has remained at Saltair day and night, and from 5 o'clock a, m. until dark he is about, in overalls and cap and with sunburnt face, looking after every detail. He has with him 32 men, and at the shops are a sufficient number more to bring the weekly payroll up to a total of 212 workmen. One of the foremost designers of the works is William J. Silver, father of the Silver er, and the whole mass of steel col- brothers, now 76 years of age.

TEN-LAP TRACK,

TEN-LAP TRACK.

The saucer is a 10-lap track, and of the seven designed and five built by Mr. Angell, he considers this his masterpiece. The building stands on huge wooden pilos, which in turn rest upon reenforced concrete pillars, which have their base upon the hardpan after water and sand had been pumped out. That the foundation is secure was shown by the fact that when the collapse of steel took place, immense as was the weight, not a pillar was jarned to any appreciable extent.

The saucer will be managed by "Johnnie" Chapman, formerly manager of the Salt Palace track. Bookings have been made from the best men obtainable in America and Europe, and as rain or inclement weather will not affect the Saltair track owing to the fact that it will be entirely covered.

fact that it will be entirely covered

the project bids fair to be a success from every standpoint.

TO ACCOMMODATE 5,000.

TO ACCOMMODATE 5,000.

The seating capacity of the Saltair saucer is 3,300, while at the rear and above all seats is a space five or six feet wide, where persons may stand, bringing the number that may be accommodated up to nearly if not quite 5,000. It is so designed that neither riders nor persons entering the pit shall pass over the track, one entrance for the riders and two for the public being arranged from beneath. The ends of the track are on an incline and between 44 and 45 degrees, five or six degrees more than most of the saucers designed by Mr. Angell.

Mr. Angell,
Mr. Angell,
Munager J. E. Langford of the beach
company is one of the busiest men imaginable these days, as he is daily overlooking every phase of the repairs and improvements going on at Saltair.

SPORTING GOSSIP OF INTEREST

visit to the resort this season.

Baseball League Finally Organized-Season Opens June 6.

THE NELSON-GANS FIGHT.

Famous Lightweights Again Matched To Go Forty-Five Rounds-Bike Riders Busy.

<u> ?^^^^^^^</u> SALT LAKE.

OGDEN. MURRAY. FORT DOUGLAS.

OFFICERS-John F. Tobin, president; Mahonri Spencer, vice OFFICERS-John president; Fred N. Hess, secretary; Rodney T. Badger, treasurer. *******

The Utah Baseball league has finally been organized with the above line-up and officers. Now the fans can prepare for a season of real good sport. Dele-

gates representing the four towns met last evening and started the ball rolling. The season will open June 6 thus giving each town plenty of time to get in shape Each team can have but 12 men and games are to be played Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, If interest increases there will be more games, in fact, as many as the fans will support. The schedule has not been completed as yet but will be drawn up and adopted in a few days.

NELSON-GANS FIGHT.

Lovers of the fistic game here and elsewhere are looking forward to the coming return engagement of those not-ed lightweights, Joe Gans and Battling Nelson, with a great deal of pleasant anticipation. The public or that portion which goes in for events fistic have been clamoring for a return light between these rivals ever since Nelson lost to Gans at Goldfield after 42 rounds of fighting. Some have the idea that Nelson is all in but those who have watched his work since the Goldfield fight have a different idea.

When the match was first talked of

When the match was first talked of the negro wanted a 29-round affair but Nelson insisted on a longer distance, 45 tounds, and in sticking out for this he showed wisdom. Gans would most cer-tainly win a decision over the Durable Dane in a short distance fight but when the route goes longer the Dane stands an excellent chance to win. His friends here Excellent chance to win. His friends here stands an acceptance of the will beat the dusky champion and wipe out the black mark received at Goldfield. Nelson is now in training and will undoubtedly be in great shape when he again faces the wonder from Baltimore.

BIKE RIDERS GET BUSY.

Managers Redman and Chapman of the Salt Palace and Saltair bicycle race tracks are about the busiest men in Salt Lake these days. Both are working like Trojans preparing for the opening of the popular cycle game and that the sport will be ratronized as well as ever there is not the slightest doubt. Manager Redman of the Sall Palace saucer has already aunounced the program for the opening on Decoration day, and it is certainly a good one and should draw out all the fays in the city. The riders are getting busy conditioning themselves for the season. Many of the old timers are already here and in training and many more are on their will be center of attraction in the bike racing game there is no doubt whatever. Most of the world's fastest riders will be the center of attracted by the golden opportunities offered by the track managers.

L. D. S. U. WINS.

Varsity Baseball Team Defeats B. Y

C. Nine 7 to 2. The leagueball game at Walker's field vesterday afternoon between the L. D. S. F. and the B. Y. C. resulted in defeat for the visitors. They would have been shut out but for errors which netted them two runs. The final score was 7 to 2. Grant did splendid work in the box for the winners. The detailed score follows:

B. Y. C.

Totals33 2 2 24 11 L. D. S. U. Snow, r. f. ... 3 1 0 0 0 0 Lund, l. f. ... 4 1 1 0 0 Taylor, 3 b. ... 4 0 1 1 2 Mann, c. ... 4 1 1 2 Scott

Totals32 7 8 -25 7 5 -Jensen and Kidman out for bunting third strikes. SCORE BY INNINGS.

Earned runs—L. D. S. U. 1. Stolen bases—Christianson, Snow, Lund, Taylor, Mann. Bases on balls—Off Kidman, 1; off Grant 1. Two-base hits—Horsfall, Struck out—By Kidman, 8; by Grant, 10. Balk—Kidman. Wild pitches—Kidman. Umpire—Bert Margetts. Attendance, 150.

HIGH SCHOOLS HOLD

Sixteen highs chools are participating at Cummings field. There are 135 ontestants in the meet, representing he following schools: the following schools:

Brigham City, Park City, Salt Lake, Ogden, Spanish Fork, American Fork, Springville, Lehi, Granite, Payson, Manti, Filimore and West Jordan high schools and the Snow and Weber academies.

The events on the program are:

220 hurdles, three trial heats and

The events on the program are: 220 hurdles, three trial heats and one final heat; 100-yard dash, three trial heats and the final heat; 880-yard run; 220-yard dash, three trial heats and one final heat; mile run, 440-yard dash, run-

ning high jump, running broad jump, pole vault, hammer throw, shot put and pole vault, naming, relay race. The list of entries for the big meet

The list of entries for the big meet follows:
Salt Lake High School—Rhodes, Padison, Bachman, Miller, Harris, Korns, Gillian, Cheesman, Fitzgerald, Wire, Wheeling, Stevens, D. Richardson, Stenhouse, Snyder, Kirby, Ewart, Richardson, Edwards, Linsley, Karrick, Ogden High School—Tavy, Cross, Belmap, Tribe, Campbell, Pingree, Miles, Reis, Frost, Pralg, Barker, Greenwall, Baird, Campbell, Brigham City High School—Sederholm, Stoney, Hunsaker, Angerbauer, Ensign, Wright, Anderson, Luseher, Christensen, Foregreen, Freeman, Henisaker, Horrsley,

Christensen, Foregreen, Freeman, saker, Horrsley, Saker, Horrsley, Granite High School—Love, Ashton, Legrovan, Subury, Bennion, Sutherland, Hampton.

Park City High School—Hartwell, Weiler, Thownsen, Oliver, Robertson, Deason, Blume, Harrington, Woods, Challey, Roy, Done, B.

Dalglick,
Payson High School—Ray Done, R.
Payson High School—Ray Done, R.
Done, Moore, Okapole, Ellsworth, Potter, Weller, D. Kapple,
Springville High School—Wiscomb,
Kelley, Alderman, Prive, Bird, Packard,
Childs, Groesbeck, Weight, Boyer,
Snow Academy—Cal Madsen, Charles
Madsen, Thomas, Oleson, Larson, Earl,
Davis.

Davis, Lehi High School—G. Holmstead, M., folmsetead, E. Holmstead, Schow, Vines, Taylor, Davis, Anderson, Dor-

on, Evans.
Jordan High School—Milles, Thomson, Fitzgerald, Crappo, Brady.
Spanish Fork High School—Nelson, Cox. Christenson, Thomas, Becktrom.
Collett, Smith, Snell, Hales, Johnson.
Weber Stake Acdemy—Clark, Bingman, Woolley, Brinton, Jensen, Wilson, Shurtliff, Erickson, Eccles, Schelin, Joddard, Hancot, Beaeroft, Butler, Watson. Watson. Manti High School—Anderson, Frank Alder, Fred Alder, Tuttle, Cox, E. Jen-sen, Lowry, Patterson, Hongaard, Fillmore High School—Abbell, Chip-man, Kirkman, Hunter, Firmage, Cedar City Branch Normal—Entries not in.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

d.	Won.	Lost.	
06	Chicago 17	8	.68
genri	Pittsburg 13	11	. 5.4
53	Philadelphia 14	12	. 55
1	I flinging off as assessed	13	.51
1	Boston	15	.50
	New York	1.4	.48
5	St. Louis 12	18	.401
47.7	Brooklyn11	18	. 37
	Chicago, May 22.—Hard	hitting	e tr
10.	three innings gave the loca	ls an	00.83
	victory today.		
	Score:	R.	H. E
	Chicago	11117	12. 3
	Boston mon manner	exect.	7 1
	Batteries-Brown and Klin	im: Y	oung
d	and Bowerman.	198 1	
q.	Umpire-Rudderham.		
26	Children requirement		

Pittsburg, May 22.—Brooklyn won an exciting game from Pittsburg today by scoring three runs in the ninth inning the final score being 5 to 3.

Cincinnati, May 22.—Timely hitting and Rogers.
won today's game for Cincinnati. Fast
Umpire—Black

fielding marked the work of both team;

ANNUAL TRACK MEET Score:

New York, May 22.—New York-Chlea-go game postponed; wet grounds.

Score: R. H. E. Oakland 1 5 4 Portland 9 11 2

Seattle, Wash., May 22.—Aberdeen made it three straight today by clever inside stick work in one inning. R. H. E. Score:

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Lincoln, May 22.—Denver won the game in the first inning today, a base on balls, two singles an da double off Zackert netting three runs.

Sioux City, May 22.—Sioux City took on a batting streak today and amassed 15 hits off Pueblo's two plichers, 12 of them being made off Fitzgerald.

NORTHWEST LEAGUE.
Spokane, Wash. May 22.—Pitcher Parkness got away with his second three-hit game on the Indians within a week, and had it not been for Clyne's three-bagger in the ninth the Indians would have been shut out.
Score: R. H. E. Butte 5 9 6 Spokane 2 3 4 Batteries—Harkness and Shea; Doyle

St. Louis, May 22.—St. Louis-New York game postponed; rain,

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

 New York
 Won.

 17
 Philadelphia
 17

 Cleveland
 16

 Chicago
 14

 St. Louis
 15

 Detroit
 13

 Washington
 11

 Boston
 10

Washington, May 22.—Detroit found Patten for two singles and a double in the last inning, scoring four runs, de-feating Washington, 4 to 1.

Boston 2 6 1
St. Louis 1 5 0
Batteries—Glaze and Criger; Graham
and Spencer.

Philadelphia, May 22.—Rain stopped today's game when Philadelphia was at the bat in the seventh, with the score 1 to 0 in favor of Cleveland,

COAST LEAGUE.

San Francisco, May 22.—In one of the poorest games of the season, San Francisco won today from Los Angeles by a score of 1 to 12.

Portland, Or., May 22.—Portland completely outclassed Oakland today, and won, 9 to 1. Dellar, who had won five games and lost only one, was hammered in the seventh inning, and the team nearly went to pieces behind him.

Batteries—Dellar and Slattery; Kinsell and Madden.

Omaha, May 22.—Ragan kept Des Moines' hits so well scattered that nane of them counted in the run column. Good luck was also on the side of the locals.
 Score:
 R. H. E.

 Omaha
 6 8 1

 Des Moines
 0 6 2

Batteries Zackert, Johnson and Zin-ran; Olmstead and McDonough.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At St. Paul-St. Paul, 61 Kansas City,

At Columbus,—Columbus, 3; Louis-

At Milwaukee Milwaukee, 0; Min-neapolis, 4. At Toledo, Toledo, 1; Indianapolis, 2.

GRADE SCHOOL MEET COMSE NEXT TUESDAY

The postponed track and field meet of the grade schools will take place at Wandamere on Tuesday next with about 500 entries. The qualifying heats brought out a big bunch of young athletes, the results being as follows:
One hundred yard dash, for boys, sixth, seventh and eighth grades—John Holt, Training; Guy Tate, Webster; Frank Stevens, Oquirrh; Oliver Sorensen, Hamilton; Ed Schick, Hamilton; Matt Gallacher, Hamilton; Roy Bates, Lafayette; Harold Hamondsen, Grant; Jack Felt, Lafayette; Harry Williams, Lafayette; Becknell Robbins, Lafayette; Roland Chatterton, Onequa.
One hundred yard dash, girls, sixth, seventh and eighth grades—Dora Schick, Hamilton; Asenath Cowan, Wasatch; Ester Cowan, Fremont; Ellen Glauque, Grant; Mary Burns Webster; Olie Pltts, Webster; Ethel Slater, Oquirrh; Madeline Goodle, Wasatch, Fifty-yard dash, girls, third, fourth and fifth grades—Bernice Peterson; Grant, Dimple Karrick, Fremont; Mrytle Chapman Wasatch; Ida Robinson, Hamilton; Phyllis Luman, Bryant; Elsie Davis, Lafayette; Jessie McPhearson, Grant; Evelyn Merseiner, Webster; Elouise Droubay, Wasatch; Lizzle Livingston, Longfellow; Pearl Walker, Oquirrh, Fifty yard dash, boys, third fourth and fifth grades—Wilford Stevenson, Riverside; Julian Benton, Lafayette; Levin Priest, Fremont; Charlie Gunn, Hamilton; Ferd Ferguson, Wasatch; Roy Hillam, Lowell; Taylor Lyman, Training; John Russel, Fremont; Dan Gurnsey, Bryant; Scott Christensen, Franklin; Morgan Hughes Wasatch; Willie Priest, Fremont; Weslie Fapworth, Washington; Frank Alder, Bryant; Ernest Eldredge, Lowell; Hubert Balms, Fremont; Wallace, Bryant, Fifty yard dash, boys, first and second grades—Paul Luff, Wasatch; Ferd Rus-

Wasatch, Sidney Burbidge, Union; Geo. Miller, Hamilton; Harry Wallace, Bryant.

Pifty yard dash, boys, first and second grades—Paul Luff, Wasatch; Ferd Rasmussen, Lafayette; Ralph Renshaw, Wasatch; Richard Meyer, Lafayette.

Fifty yard dash, girls, first and second grades—Birdie Daft, Wasatch; Lucile Smith, Bryant; Isabelle Fitzgerald, Longfellow: Manila Beebe Fremont; Blanche Chamberlain, Wasatch.

Boys sack race—Harold Cahoon, Waterloo; Joseph Wilkes, Longfellow.

Two hundred and twenty yard dash, boys, sixth, seventh and eighth grades—Roy Bates, Lafayette; Harry Williams, Lafayette; Frank Stephens, Oquirrh; Ferd Schiek Hamilton; Roy Siddoway, Sumner; Orson Hyde, Webster; Verge McHahn, Hamilton.

Four hundred and forty yard dash, boys, sixth, seventh and eighth gradea—Harold Robb. Hamilton; Carl Olsen, Grant; Roy Bafes, Lafayette; M. Reynolds Training; Oliver Sorensen, Hamilton; Ed O'Brien, Lowell.

Relay Teams—Lowell, Lafayette, Training, Oquirrh, Humilton.

Three-legged race, boys, third fourth and fifth grades—Edwin Robbins and Jesse Smith Union; Vern Stephens and George Hughes, Wasatch; Alfred Clawson and Aldridge Evans, Lafayette; Herbert Tay and George Miller, Hamilton; Harry Lester and James Lunn, Webster, Three-legged race, boys, third, fourth and fifth grades—Edwin Robbins and Jesse Smith Union; Vern Stephens and Adruenne King, Wasatch; Myrtle Chapman and Bessie Harris Wasatch; Clarissa Barlow and Nellie Vincent; Wahington; Helen Oberndorfer and Thelma Solomon, Bryant.

Hroad Jump—Gallacher, Hamilton; Gardner, Sumner; McDonald, Training, Shot Put—Eddle, Lowell; Slea, Poplar Grove; Olsen, Grant; Hyde, Webster; Holt, Training.

High Jump—Burton, Lafayette; Meshan, Hamilton; Siddoway, Sumner; Bates, Lafayette; Hyde, Webster; Holt, Training.

HAMMER THROWER SCORES.

HAMMER THROWER SCORES.

New York, May 22.—Word has reached here from Simon P. Gillis, the hammer thrower of the New York Athletic club, that he has left Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, for England, where he will compete in the English championships and afterward in the Olympic games. In fact, he will be the first of the American team to reach English soil. For the last two years or so Gillis has been a resident of Rio de Janeiro. He will defray his own expenses to England and will travel by way of Portugal. Spain and France arriving in England a couple of weeks before the championship, which takes place on July 4.

Before leaving Rio de Janeiro Gillis made some capital trials with the hammer, J. E. Sullivan states that Gillis will be one of the Olympic team.

SALT LAKE Direct wire TURF Events. California and EXCHANGE CAMPOPRIA AND RACEA 48 East Second South

SCORING RULES CAUSE CONFUSION

It Is Because of League Presidents' Varied Interpretation.

TWO CHANGES SUGGESTED.

Errors Are Decreased and Hits Made Easier Year by Year-Improves Game, Says Murnane.

Tim Murnane, the Boston baseball

authority says: Just two changes were made in the aving rules for this season and vet the general baseball public was never more at sea, judging from the numerous questions I am receiving daily as

to the construction put on the code. The whole trouble lies in the fact that league presidents, and, finding the umpires of the two major leagues differing, the executive officers of the class A leagues, and often of lower classes, put their own interpretations on the put their own interpretations on the rules, until there is no head or tail to the code. This shows the necessity of having the rules thoroughly under-stood and agreed upon before the play-

ing season arrives.

Why should President Pulliam and President Johnson fail to agree on every rule in the book as the result is of a joint committee from the two big leagues, who forced the minor leagues out of the rule-making committee when they should have made it a point to have the party of the second part with them for the benefits of all? If a baseball editor is asked for the interpretation of a playing rule he usually puts it up to the empire in his section and answers accordingtly. For the benefit of the public the code should be interpreted absolutely alike

in all leagues. In all leagues.

The two changes this season have found favor. The pitchers are doing as well as ever without rubbing the ball for a minute in the dirt, and the giving of a sacrifice hit for an outfield fly that scores a runner has pleased the player. It helps his batting average, and nine players out of 10 think more of their batting average than of the position of their club in the race.

more of their batting average than of the position of their club in the race. This rule is a good deal like taking passed balls and wild pitches out of the error column to give the reader the impression that teams are playing a better fielding game.

If you look back at the old scores you will no doubt be astonished at the large number of errors made in each game. This can be accounted for in three ways: First, the very rough grounds the players were not helped out by large mitts and gloves, even the catchers and first basemen playing with bare hands; third, the playing with bare hands; third, the wild pitches, passed balls, bases on balls and hits by pitched balls were

balls and hits by pitched balls were counted as errors.

In a game in the New England league last week an outfielder caugh a fly ball in a large mitt and the umpire promptly gave the man his base. Later in the week the question was put up to a former umpire of the American league, and he declared that he would have made the man bat over again, showing his ignorance of the rules.

Section 6 of rule 54 reads: A player is entitled to his base if a fielder stops or catches a batted ball with his cap, glove or any part of his uniform, while glove or any part of his uniform, while detached from its proper place on his

Rule 20 reads: The catcher or first Rule 20 reads. The catcher of histobaseman may wear a glove or mitt of any size, shape or weight. Every other player is restricted to the use of a glove or mitt weighing not over 10

glove or mitt weighing net over 10 ounces and measuring not over 14 inches around the palm.

When the umpire found the mitt over weight and several inches larger than the rules called for, it was his duty to allow the batsman his base and order the scorers to credit the batter with a base hit. So far as the sules went the outfielder wight as well. titer with a base hit. So far as the lies went, the outfielder might as well versus the ball in a tennis racket ment, nodified within a comparatively a butterfly not, and there was no brief statute all legislation of that batter with a base hit. So far as the rules went, the outfielder might as well have caught the ball in a tennis racket

DRAWN RATHER FINE.

The new rule giving the batsman a sacrifice hit for a long fly where a run is cored is drawn rather fine, as the ball must be caught to exempt the batsman from a time at bat.

As the batsman succeeds in scoring the runner, what difference does it

make whether the ball is caught or

A few days ago the papers were full of comment on a decision made by Silk O'Loughlin at Detroit, claiming that O'Loughlin had killed all chances for a "squeeze" play. The umpire was absolutely right in his decision, as there is a vast difference between throwing the ball to the catcher and pitching the ball to a batsman. The box man has a perfect right to throw to any base by stepping in the proper direction, as long as he does so before starting his preliminary motion to deliver the ball. The trouble at Detroit was that P. Dougherty started for home before the boxman started his

preliminary swing.

The "squeeze" play can be pulled off by waiting for the pitcher to start his preliminary motion, for, no mat-ter how short the swing, the runner can beat the ball to the plate, if the batsman succeeds in placing the ball on fair grounds, and the runner has

when the batsman falls to meet the ball. I have yet to see the squeeze play fried this spring, as the pitchers are pretty well able to call the turn and nake it unpleasant for the man at

Umpires are having their troubles just the same as ever, and the new men in the business are having more trouble to make good than the young players. Umpires, like players, should be given a fair chance to get their bearing, and feel they have the sup-port of the owners and players, instead of finding both unreasonable and hard to please. I find the weak-est club usually the one to find most

fault with the umpires. fault with the umpires.

I must commend President Pulliam's instructions to his umpires, where he tells them not to allow coachers or players from the bench to try and rattle the pitchers, especially the younger men. For weak and insipid rattle the pitchers, especially the younger men. For weak and insipid pitching is often the result of a young boxman going into the air as a result of uncalled for comments from the coaching lines. The time has passed for this style of unfair play, and every league in the country should instruct umpires to follow the Pulliam code. Spectators seldom enjoy bases on balls as the result of a pitcher becoming rattled. All want to see the ball hit and fielded for there lies the life of nd fielded, for there lies the life of

the game.

AUTOMOBILE NOTES. A company has been organized at incennes, Ind., to manufacture automobile fire trucks and engines

The motorcycle is more popular than the automobile in the Grand Duchy of Baden, there being 842 of the former and 722 of the latter on Jan. 1.

A single motor-driven police patrol wagon serves Hartford, Con., whereas four horse-drawn ones were needed be-fore it was purchased by the city. The Prince Henry cup race, in Ger many, will cover seven stages, one each day, beginning at Berlin, June 9, and ending at Frankfort-on-the-Main, June

Motorists of Montelale, N. J., will lend their cars to the promoters of a fete on June 13 to raise money to aid a church and purchase a site for a gym-

Judging from the registrations already made it is believed that there will be more than 20,000 curs registered in Pennsylvania this year, about 2,000 more than in 1907.

A delegation from each of the 24 state organizations of the American Automobile association will attend the National Good Roads convention at Buffalo, N. Y., July 6, 7 and 8.

Cofficial returns show that France exported cars worth \$28,296,556 last year, an increase of \$1,461,500 over the business of 1906. Great Britain bought about 40 per cent of the output.

As an example of the severity of the new French motoring law, which seems likely to be passed, a man may be im-prisoned on second conviction for al-lowing his car to emit smoke.

ical wagon was beating him to fires, Chief Edward Mooney of the Bridge-port, Con., fire department, demanded and received an automobile for his own

At the hillelimbing contest of the Automobile club of Bridgeport on Memorial day members of the Connecticut National Guard will police the route and an electric timing apparatus will be used. A train of four touring cars and one

motor-driven supply wagen will be used by National Democratic Chairman Sul-livan and several Illinois delegates in traveling from Chicago to the Denver convention. During the recent floods in the south-west a railroad was cut off without an engine at Pecos, Tex., whereupon an automobile was guickly converted into a railroad motor car, which made 25 miles an hour and, at times, 40 miles.

At the end of the annual convention of the Federation of Motor Cyclists at New York, in July, the western members plan a 10 days' run to Chleago by a route that will take in several promi-

nent cities and cover about 1,600 miles. N. H. Van Sicklen of Chicago has rechairman Technical Board of American Automobile associa-tion, and as secretary of the Chicago Automobile club, and will lead a quiet

life of a farmer at St. Charles, Ill.

In Russia the automobile business is making rapid strides. According to official figures, in 1902, 35 cars were imported; in 1903, 60; in 1904, 80; in 1905, 111, and in 1906, 242, while during the first six months of 1907 the total was 257.

delphia motorist, for killing a boy with his car last fall, it raised his fine to \$120, and required him to pay \$2,000 The single automobile on the Island of Bernuda is a stage used between St. George and Hamilton, and even that may be legislated out of business by the colonial authorities, because of a recent accident in which it nearly killed an Islander.

aside a sentence of imprisonment im-posed upon Charles H. Baird, a Phila-

"What hampets the progress of au-tomobiles on the road more than any-thing else are the hampers that auto-mobilists carry with them," was the recent trite statement of Secy. For-tesque of the Massachusetts State Au-

Eight suits to recover damages to-aling \$35,000 recently were instituted by a Philadelphia dealer in automobile inbricants against persons or firms whom he declared were perpetraling i fraud on motorists by selling an in-ferior oil under his product's copy-

ighted name.

AMERICA'S RIFLE TEAM. Entries for Olympic Games Events

Sent to England. New York, May 23.—James E. Suilivan of the American committee, has forwarded to the British Clympic council the entry of America's rifle team, that is the number of nien it is expected will be selected by the National Rifle association of America. Cen John A. Drain has been appointed by President Whitney as the representative of the American committee in all matters pertaining to rifle shooting. America's entry in the revolver shooting events at the Clympic games has also been forwarded to the British committee.

OLD ELI PRETTY YOUNG YET. One does not always remember that the first Spanish settlement in South ettlement in North America by nearly

settlement in North America by nearly a hundred years and that when the Pilgrims danded at Plymouth there were already cities in South America, that could beast of a longer histery than Chleugo can todas.

When Harvard our oldest university, was only un idea in the minds of a few English colonists, the University of San Marcos in Peru was a well-established institution siready older than Cornell is today, When Cornell celebrates her hundredth atmiversary the University of San Marcos, still dourishing, will be getting ready to celebrate her four hundredth. When Yale was founded this ancient university of Lima was already 131 years old, or about the same age that Columbia is today.—Dr. Hiram Bingham of Yale.

Go to Wandamere Saturday evening

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