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Horse Pleases Talent by Adding Another Winning to Big List.

CLASSY HARNESS EVENTS.

Gand Circuit in Ohio Develops Great Interest Among Horse Lovers.

davinati Sept. 25-The Ohio, for \$:12 patters, purse \$5,000, was the chief atwhich at the grand circuit meting at okky park today. Nutboy, winner of okky park today. Nutboy, winner of he folgo Charter Oak stake, wen the west in handy fashion.

The 2.15 class, pacing, was easily won of Article, the favorite, in straight heats, and Bud won the first heat of the 2:00 ate in a fierce drive by a head from retas Booker, maifa, the favorite, fin-

Is scoring for the first heat Vesto Boy the scoring is with the rest of the field, and after numerous trials, was ordered withdrawn by the judges. Bets on the hast were declared off and 10 minutes as allowed for a new book. Texas Rookr had no trouble winning the second heat to a length from Schermohorn. Texas Rocker and Alfalfa fought it out for the that the former winning by a

Meeks, who drove Schermohorn in the frat and second heats, was relieved by eHenty in the third heat by order of the judges. Results;

the pudges. Results: The Ohlo, 2.12 class, irotting, purse \$5.-a three heats-Nurboy won the first and and heats and the race in 2:10%, 2:08, and heats and the race in 2:10%, 2:08, and heats and the race. In Frasse, Lake we have Mack Mark Dr. Frasse, Lake and Mack Mack, Dr. Frasse, Lake and Mack Mack Dr. Frasse, Lake and Dr. Bark Mack Dr. Frasse, Lake and Dr. Bark Mack Dr. Frasse, Lake Mack Mack Mack Dr. Frasse, Lake Mack Mack Mack Dr. Frasse, Lake Mack Mack Mack Dr. Frasse, Lake Dr. Bark Mack Dr. Frasse, Lake Mack Mack Mack Dr. Frasse, Lake Mack Mack Mack Dr. Frasse, Lake Dr. Bark Mack Dr. Bark D class pacing, purse \$2,000, three Ardell won three straight heats and an Arden won three strain theat and as take in 1965 2.084, 2.075. Captain hety Bonnis Steinwick, Haller, the hety Director Joe and Jennie Wrenn

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Failing Strength A weak and exhausted con-

dition usually follows overwork, too close confinement, or unusual mental strain. Every day a certain amount of vitality is consumed, and if not replenished by sleep, rest and nourishment, soon wrecks the nervous system. The results are sleeplessness, headache, indigestion, imperfect circulation, etc., which affects the organs of the body.

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etroit, Sept. 2.—Detroit furnished an- er spectacular finish in today's clos- inning, which she opened needing one to tie. After two were out, Killian gled and Molntyre got a base on balls, ighlin then hit to deep left for three es, scoring both men and winning the ne. It was a brilliant, hard fought it all the way.	the second se
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 Boston today in the second game of Boston's farewell series here. White became ill in the second inning and the local battery was changed. Altrock weakened in the ninth and Walsh relieved him after two hits had been made out of him.

 Preise bais-Off Sparks, 1; off Leever.
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Batteries-Wright, Paige and Zalusky; Morgan and Reniker,

Lincoln, Sept 2.-Up to the minth inn-ing Des Momes could hardly touch Mad-dox. They then secured three runs on a double and a single and a bunch of er-Score: R. H. E Lincoln 5 9 2 Des Moines 3 5 2

Batteries-Maddox and Rogers; Miller and Hogriever.

PACIFIC COAST.

PACIFIC COAST. Los Angeles, Cal. Sept. 25.—The locals celebrated their return to the home field today, after a six weeks' absence in the north, by defeating Oakland, 3 to 1, in a well played game. Opportune stick work by the Angeles earned them the game. Kitty Brashear, who played shortstop and second base with Los Angeles in the early part of he season and drew out to join Altona, Fa., in the ontiaw league, returned and was warmly welcomed by the fans. He was assigned to third base and dig good work there and at the bat. Score: Los Angeles Oakland R. H. E. 1 9 1

Batteries-Randolph and Buckley; Gra-ham and Hackett. Umpires-Reidy and Nagle.

JEFF MISQUOTED.

Says It's All a Mistake About His Wanting Another Fight.

Wanting Another Fight. Los Angeles, Sept. Z.-James J. Jef-fries said to the Associated Press today that he had no intention of re-entering the prize ring and lighting for the heavy-weight championship of the world, the storles sent out from San Francisco not-withstanding. "I am out of the fighting business," said Jeffries, "I passed through San Francis-co yesterday on my way back from a hunting trip to Oregon and the newspaper boys have either misunderstood or mis-quoted me. Nothing has happened to in-duce me to alter my determination ex-pressed two years ago that I would not enter the ring again."

FIGHTERS GIVE BAIL.

Will Appear and Offer Acceptable Excuses for Man's Death.

Portland, Me., Sept 25.-Terry Martin of Philadelphia and the officials connect-ed with the sparring exhibition at the Auditorium last night in the midst of which Jack McKenzie of Philadelphia died, gave ball today for the appearance in court tomorrow on charge of man-laughter. ughter

laughter. The physicians after an autopsy per-ormed this afternoon on McKenzie's body said death resulted from acute di-ation of the right side of the heart. One of them stated that death was due o an enlarged heart, and that any work if a strenuous nature would have re-ulted fatally. No evidence was found hat a blow over the heart had caused leath.

COURSING AT HOT SPRINGS.

Hot Springs, S. D., Sept. 2: --The sec-ond day of the coursing meet finished the Minnekahata club inaugural stake event which was begun yesterday. The stake was won by Keeley's Malt, owned by Keeugh & Loftus of Chicago.

FAMOUS HORSE DEAD.

New York, Sept. 25.—Announceme I was nade today of the death of La T.sca. a amous racing mare, at Gen, Sanford's surricane farm at Amsterdam, N. Y. La Tosca was the dam of such good racing orses as Chectanunda, Caughnawaga of Mohawaga



Team in Better Fettle Now Than

failures on the unirrigated portion of the farm.

failures on the unirrigated portion of the farm. The Utsh experiment station points out that the two main problems in ary farm ing are (i) the absorption and retention of moisture by the soil, and (2) the cut the fact maturity with very ittice water. The soils of 1 tah, generally very deep and quite uniform to great depths in chemical and physical properties, are well acapted to dry farming en account of their great moisture -retaining enacting. The soils of tab description. In this method of farming, therefore, the soils of the absorption and retention of an more as possible of the method of farming the state The sould be the state the absorption and retention of as more as possible of the method of farming of the state the state The point of farming of the state the state that on the dry farms of the state The point of farms of the state The point of farms to the state The point of farms of the state the absorption and retention of as more as possible of the state the absorption and retention of a more as possible of the method of farms of the state The point of farms of the state The point of farms of the state the absorption and retention the state that and the properties and the best points of the state the state that on the dry farms of the state the state that the the state the state that the the point of the state that the point of grain, even to seminate indicate the absorption of summer months the proportion of summy days teaches to his degrees F. The signed within the state the proportion of summy days teaches to his degrees F. the signed actions and buy. Under mesc climate conditions dry farming is considered to farming is considered to farming in considered to farming its considered to the state the

matic conditions dry farming is consid-ered feasible. Utah recently established six experi-mental farms in different sections and placed them under the directions of the experiment station for further investiga-tions on dry farm practises. The first year's work on these farms was carried on in 1824. The land was plawed about 8 inches deep and brought to a fine tith with disk and smoothing fairfow. No sum-mer failow preceded these crops and with disk and smoothing harrow. No sum-mer fallow preceded these crops, and hence only one year's precipitation was used in their production, the rainfain records for the year show a precipitation of more than 10 inches on all the farms, and an average of 125 inches. The graves in the soil on the different farms varied from 1.05 to 29.55 per cent, the sand from 80.56 to 75.52, the silt from 12.15 to 23.45, and the class from s.65 to 15.75.

from 1.66 to 25.48 per cent, the sand from 60.68 to 75.52, the shit from 13.16 to 25.48, and the clay from 5.62 to 15.75. The highest yield of winter wheat re-corded at any of the forms was 25.85 bushels, and of macaroni spring wheat. 21.25 bushels Of several varieties of oats, Staty-day gave ine bost general results. the yields ranging from 2.15 to 25.01 bushels per acre. The highest yields of barley and rye recorded are 34.9 and 14.06 bushels per acre, respectively. Emmer was grown on two of the farms, and yielded 25.55 bushels on the one and 17.65 bushels per acre on the other. The Colorado Station found that of spring wheat varieties Kubanka, a du-rum of macaroni wheat, appeared best adapted to the dry land regions of linat state, and that among the winter wheats Turkey Red gave the most satisfactory yields. The best yield of corn secured on the Utah experimental farms amounted to 25.93 bushels of ear corn and about a ton of stover per acre.

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To 25.8 Duspens of ear cord and about a ton of stover per acre. On all of these farms fall planting of nifsifa proved a failure, while spring planting produced a stand wherever tried. To obtain a good stand of alfalfa under similar conditions, the Colorado station recommends picound the ground early in the season 5 to 8 linches deep, harrowing it until it is well packed, and plinting the seed after the ground is thoroughly wet. If a crust has here formed on the surface by the rain, this should be broken is well packed, and plinting the seed after the ground is thoroughly wet. If a crust has here formed on the surface by the rain, this should be broken is well packed, and plinting the seed after the ground is thoroughly wet. If a crust has here formed on the surface by the rain, this should be broken is used, the seed should be drilled in as soon as the ground shows dry on top. The sowing may be done at any time, while the ground is in good condition, between May 10 and Juli 18. A study of the principles of dry farming made by the Utah experiment station indicates that fall plowing is essential for the purpose of opening the soil and permitting the storage of the fall and winter precipitation, and that deep plowing and in many cases, subsolling is desirable, as the water is stored deeper and is not so readily driven off by the direct rays of the sun. In general wheat was the most successful crop grown. On account of the limited quantity of soil moisture thin seeding is recommended, as it was found that sowing is preferred to spring sowing, as the crop beginning its growth in the fall is at a better advantage to make use of the soil moisture the seed deep enough is mosture. Experience has shown that sowing broadcast when the surface is dry does not place the seed deep enough in the soil to assure favorable conditions for germi-



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Salt Lake Direct Wire For All Sporting Turf Events. California and Exchange Eastern Races. 208 MAIN STREET. PROBATE AND GUARDIANSHIP NOTICES. Consult County Clerk or respective sign-ers for further information. ers for further information. IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PRO-bale Division, in and for Salt Lake Coun-by Etate of Utah. In the matter of the setate and guardianship of John Eimer, Florence E. Lucite, Edzabeth L. David W. Aldridge N. Buth, Mary and Rich-strik Louis Evans, Mihors, Notice,-The pittion of Florence N. Evans praying for the issuance to herself of Letter of Guar-dianahap on the persons and estates of the above flamed Mihors, has been set for hearing on Saturday, the 19th day of September, A. D. 1966, at 10 o'clock a. m. at the County Court House, in the Court Room of said Court, in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake County, Utah. Witness the Clerk of said Court, with the seal thercor affired this 15th day of September, A. D. 1967. Set the County, Utah. Witness the Clerk of said Court, with the seal thercor affired this 15th day of September, A. D. 1967. Set the Clerk of said Court, With the seal thercor affired this 15th day of September, A. D. 1967. Set the Clerk of said Court, With the seal thercor fithed this 15th day of September, A. D. 1967. Set the Clerk of said Court, With the seal thercor fithed the Stith day of September, A. D. 1967. Set the Clerk of said Court, With the seal thercor fithed the Stith day of September, A. D. 1967. Set the Clerk of said Court, With the seal thercor fithed the Stith day of September, A. D. 1968. Set the Clerk of said Court, With the seal thercor fithed the Stith day of September, A. D. 1968. Set the Clerk of said Court, with the seal thercor fithed the Stith day of September, A. D. 1968. Set the Clerk of said Court, with the seal thercor fithed the Stith day of September, A. D. 1968. Set the Clerk of said Court, with the seal thercor fithed the Stith day of September, A. D. 1968. Set the Clerk of said Court, with Set the Clerk of said Court, with Set the Clerk of said Court, set the Se IN THE DISTRICT COURT, FRO-bate Division, in and for Sait Lake Coun-ty, State of Utah. In the matter of the estate of Samuel Halleit, Deccased. Notice.-The petition of Jos. V. Smith, A. B. Irvine and Geo. H. Wallace, executors of the estate of Samuel Halleit, deccased, praying for the settlement of final account of said executors, and for the distribu-tion of the residue of said estate to the persons entitled, has been set for hear-ing on Saturday, the 6th day of October, A. D. 1985, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the County Court House, in the Court Room of said Court, in Sait Lake City, Sait Lake Cennity, Utah. Witness the Clerk of said Court with the seal thereof affixed this 24th day of September, A. D. 1906. (Seal) J. U. ELDREDGE, JR., Clerk, By W. H. Farnsworth, Deputy Clerk, Cannon & Irvine, Attorneys for Estate.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.-ESTATE of Mathew Holt, Deceased. Creditors will present claims with vouchers to the un-dersigned at the office of Stewart, Stewart & Budge, 509 McCornick Block, City, on or before the 15th day of January. A. D. 1907.

Administrator of the Estate of Mathew Holt Deceased Date of first publication, September 13, A. D. 1996

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.-ESTATE of Walter Keate, Deceased, Creditors will present claims with vouchers to the un-dersigned at 227 News Annex, Sait Lake City, Utah, on or before the loth day of July, A. D. 1967. MARTHA E. KEATE Administratrix of the Estate of Walter Keate Deceased.

Keate, Deceased. Date of first publication, Sept. 5, 1906. Cannon & Irvine, Attorneys for Estate.

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admity, 1; by Weimer, 6.	Batteries-Glade and Rickey; Smith a Warner.
Win Sept 2 -In a pitchers' bat- s Chicagos, winners of this year's at won out today in the tenth	WESTERN. Omaha, Sept. 25Omaha won a pool
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iré-Emslie.	Pueblo, Sept. 25-Denver and Pueb broke even here this afternoon, Denv getting the first game by a score of 12 3, and Pueblo the second by a score
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At Middle of Season Last Year. CAPT. BENNION IS HOPEFUL. Has Good Line and Speedy Back Field With Plenty of Men in Reserve Squad. The University football team will go through a livey afternoon of work today.

"Cuddy" Russell, the 200-pound halfback, has returned from his engineering work on the Bear river tunnel of the O. S. L. ratiroad, and will line up with the team this afternoon for the first time.

Conditions are brighter this year than ever and the promise is that they will continue to improve rapidly as the season advances. Compared to year before last, the form show now is better than that attained at the climax of the season, and compared to last year the team is as far advanced as it was at the Denver game advanced as it was at the Denver game in the middle of the season. The remark-able condition comes from the fact that spring training was maintained in the gymnasium last year right up to the end of class work, and was renewed this fall as soon as the men reported, while for the most part it was kept up all summer in the matter of living the "simple life." Capt. Fred Bennion was found las night in the comfortable gymnasium shower room after an afternoon's work, and when asked what the outlook was for the year, he said: "We have four good

shower room after an afternoon's work, and when asked what the outlock was for the year, he said: "We have four good men out for quarterback this year, and that is one big advantage. Then there is Barton, back into the harness at guard, and pienty of other material for the line, although it is not all as heavy as col-be desired. The back field and ends prom-ise to be as fust as we have ever had them, so that a great year should be in store for us. Boulder has ber heavy fine again this year, but Caley and R. herts are absent, and unless unexpected hap-pens, there will be no great advantage in that overwheiming line. I feel suce that we have a fighting chance with them this time, and as the game is played here late in the season, it should develop a severe contest.

contest. Dale Pitt, who surprised the talent by his remarkable showing at quarterback rear the end of last year's season, is again at the position, sithough Herbet is out, and has increased materially in weight. Coach Maddock has worked the ment out as one big squid, so far but will divide them up at the end of this week.

DRY FARMING.

The following is taken from the Farmers' Bulletin No. 252 of the United States department of agriculture, and is compiled from Utah station bulletins 75 and and Colorado station bulletins 30 and

108: The production of crops without inti-ration in regions having a limited min-fall is called arid or dry farming. As a rule, where dry farming is practised the annual rainfall ranges from about 8 to 20 inches. There are vast semiarid areas in the west which cannot be brought un-der irrigation, and this method of farm-ing is an attempt to utilize same of these lands for other agricultural purposes than mere grazing.

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vantage to make use of the soil moisture. Experience has shown that sowing broad-cast when the surface is dry does not place the seed deep enough in the soil to assure favorable conditions for germi-nation, but that by the use of the press drill this difficulty is largely overcome. Dry farming does not generally produce long straw, and the harvesting for this reason is done with the header. The main purpose of summer failow on dry farms is to store the water of two or more seasons in the soil for the pro-duction of a crop, and hence this is practised more frequently where the rain-fail is limited than where it is heavier. The Colorado station gives the follow-ing directions for this practise: "After the snows of winter have melted in the spring plow the ground at least 7 to 8 inches deep. Level this down with process with a smoothing harrow form-ing an earth mulch to check evapora-tion. This mulch should not be too ine, as the winds of the plains will tend to rift the soil or blow the earth mulch entirely away. If possible, stir the sur-face soil from 2 to 4 inches every 10 to is days throughout the summer. Allow no crust to form after summer, showers, as this will increase the evaporation of the soil moisture. Keep the ground clean, it for many to a kinder corn, sorehum miller, field peas, hrong stras, mead w fescue, and western wheat grass, have given good results on the plains. As re-gards the quality of wester required for maturity the common field crops are plac-ed in the following (ascending) order by the Colorado station: Corn, potatoes, wheat, barley, field peas, oats, alfalfa, and red clover.

Fifteenth Century Manners.

The antiquary took down a small, fat volume, vellum-bound, with a brassclasp.

"This is a 'Book of Manners.'" he said. "It was printed in 1473. Here are a few extracts.

And he read: "Do not gnaw a bone, like a dog, nor suck the marrow out of a bone. "In peeling a pear, begin at the stalk;

but with an apple, begin at the top. "Do not wipe the hands on the clothes, nor suck them, but use the cloth.

"When you drink, lift the cup both hands; you must not drink with one hand like a wagoner when he is greasing his cart wheels. "Wipe your nose and mouth when

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NOTICE.

In the Third District Court in and for salt Lake County, State of Utah. In the matter of the application of the Minnie Mining & Milling Company to be disin-corporated. Notice is hereby given that the Minnie Mining & Milling Company, a corporation formed under the laws of the State of Utah, has presented to the Third District Court of Salt Lake County, Utah, a pelition praying to be allowed to disin-corporate and dissolve; and that Thurs-day, the 25th day of October, 1996, at 19 o'cleck in the forencon, or as soon there-after as counsel can be heard, has been appointed as the time, and Honorable M. L. Ritchie's Court Room of the Third Dis-trict Court of Salt Lake County, Utah, as the place at which said application is to be heard. Witness the Cleak of and Court with

be heard. Witness the Clerk of said Court with the seal thereof affixed this 15th day of September, A. D. 1806. (Seal) J. U. ELDREDGE, JR., Clerk. By W. H. Farnsworth, Deputy Clerk. Mays & Orem, Attorneys for Petitioner.

DELINQUENT NOTICE.

LOWER MAMMOTH MINING COM-PANY. Principal office, Room fils Dooly Building, Salt Lake City, Utah. Loca-tion of mines, near Mammoth, Juab Coun-ty, Utah. Notice-There are delinquent on the following described stock, on ac-count of assessment No. 17 of 5 cents per share levied on the 11th day of August, 1865, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders as follows:

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187	J. A. Pollock & Co	35.00	
223	Thompson & Browning.100	5.00	

And in accordance with law and an or-der of the Board of Directors made on the lith day of August, 1998, so many shares of each parcel of stock as may be necessary will be sold at public aug-tion at the office of the company, 518 Dooly Building, Sait Lake City, Utal, on the 4th day of October, 1998, at 200 o'clock p. m. of said day, to pay the de-linquent assessment thereon, together with the cost of advertising and expense of sale. A. REEVES. Secondary.

f sale. A. REEVES, Secretary, First publication, September 18, 196.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Estate of Charles Brown, Arthur E. Brown, Agnes Brown, Ernest E. Brown and Edith J. Brown, Minors. Whereas an order was made by the District Court of Salt Lake County, Utah on the 1st day of September, 18% authorizing the under-signed to sell the real estate hereinafter described, now, therefore. Notice is herein given that the un-dersigned will sell at private sale the following described property: An undivid-ed two-fifths Interest (being a one-fifth interest for each of the shows named Ern-est E. Brown and Edith J. Brown), in and to the following: Commanding at a point 12 feet south

est E. Brown and Edith J. Brown), in and to the following: Commancing at a point 19 feet south and 2% rods west of the N.E. corner of lot 3, block 16, plat B. Salt Lake City sur-vey, asd running thence west 7% rods; thence south 2 rods 6% feet; thenre east 7% rods; thence north 5 rods 6% feet, to the place of beginning, together with a right of way 7% rods east and west by 10 feet north and south along side and out-side of the north side of the above des-cribed land. Baid sale to be made on or after the mid say of October, 10% and written bids will be received at 64 McCornick Block, Salt Lake City, Utah. Terms of sale-Bale to be made subject to confirmation by the District Court of Salt Lake Cour-ty, Utah, for lawfai gold coin of the United States, 10 per cent to be paid at the time of male, balance upon confirma-tion. AONES REGUNN

AGNES BROWN. Guardian of the Estate of Ernest M. Brown and Edith J. Brown. Dated September 20, 1964 E. W. Coale. Attorney for Guardian, 614 McCarnick Block.