

BASEBALL AND ATHLETIC SPORTS

MRS. RAMSEY AND PARTY CONTINUE ON

AUTO JOURNEY ACROSS THE CONTINENT

MOTORS RACE AND NO FATALITIES

Whittler and Samuelson Court Death With Benzine Bronchos and Former Wins in Record Breaking Time.

TONIGHT'S PROGRAM.

Australian pursuit race, Pie s Samuelson,

Downing in record mile, motor paced, 1:18.

'fwo mile lap handicap, professional.

Half mile open, professional. Three-mile open, amateur.

Mile handicap, amateur.

Apparently indifferent to danger, caring naught for their own safety, Whittler and Samuelson, each mounted on a powerful motorcycle, furnished the shriller for the bike fans at the saucer last evening, courted death in their mad ride, smashed records and left the track unharmed. Whittler defeated his rival.

rival. The race was a three-mile three heats affair and the way the reckless riders tore around the rim of the saucer made cold chills chase up and down the spines of the spectators. Whitler got the pole in the first heat and Samuelson was unable to even come close to passing him. In the sec-ond "Sammy" got the pole and al-though Whittler made many desperate and daring attempts to go around failed to do so. The third heat brought the-crowd to its feet. The rivals started from opposite sides of the track. Samuelson made the mistake of changing motors, taking the machine formerly owned by Gussie Lawson, whittler did not hesitate a second but started right after Samuelson, passed him and won the race. The tolent was unset when Young him and won the race.

The talent was upset when Young Thomas of San Francisco captured the Australian pursuit race, an event that was conceded to Wright. Thomas had an abundance of speed and was strong as an ox.

THE SUMMARIES.

Two-mile open lap, amateur-Wright McNell, Mayer, Hume, Time, 3:544-5. Two-thirds mile unpaced record trial -Bardgett covered the distance in 1:16. (Record, 1:141-5.) Half-mile handicap, professional:

(Record, 1:14 1-5.) Half-mile handicap, professional: Final-Carslake (75 yards), Senhouse (60 yards), Burris (55 yards), Hopper (50 yards). Time, 54 3-5 seconds. Australian pursuit race, amateur-Thomas, Mayer, Diefenbacher, Brod-beck, Distance, 2 miles 110 yards. Time, 4-32 2-5

4:28 2-5. Tive-mile open, professional-Law-son, Walker, Samuelson, Pye, Sen-house. Time, 9:54 4-5.

Three-mile match motor race, run in-three heats—Whitlier won first, Sam-uelson second, Whitlier third. Times, 3:28 2-5, 3:33 3-5, 3:25 2-5.

SEATTLE CAPTURES Y. M .C. A. MEET

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Senttle, Wash., July 23.-Senttle came out in the lead in the international Y. M. C. A. handleap meet at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition ioday, winning with a score of 22 points. Vancouver, B. C., with 20 points, was the nearest competitor, the Kansas City team being third with 17 points. Chicago scored 8 points and Philadelphia 6. The lead of the Scattle and Vancouver teams is due partly to their large entry lists. The eastern teams did not have many en-tries in today's events, eaving their men for the championship meet tomorrow.



After about 30 days on the road in her automobile, accompanied by three women companions, Mrs. John R, Ramsey, who left New York on June 9, to make a trip to San Francisco and who stopped off in Salt Lake for three days, is now speeding along in the direction of the Golden Gate City. When the party left New York they expected to reach San Francisco about the latter part of July, not figuring of course, on the wrotched conditions they have met in some places. Up to Clinton, Jowa, the roads were very fine and the first 1,000 miles were made in 6 for week. After striking Into Jowa, however, heavy black gumbo roads were traveled over—roads that were impassable in some places star result of the heavy rains which washed in the roads but even inter the results of the rains were of the keavy and in fact resulted in state and Into Nebraska there was an improvement in the roads but even there the results of the rains were improvement in the roads but even there the results of the rains were feit and were it not for the tremend-ous power of the Maxwell engine and ous power of the Maxwell engine and all around stability of the car it is doubtful if some of these roads could have been traveled. As it was a num-ber of cars driven by men eithen, turned back or were shipped ahead on flat cars but Mrs. Ramsey gamely stuck to her wheel and got through without trouble, though not quite so fast as she expected for the roads

without frouble, though not quite so fast as she expected, for the roads, were the worst in years as a result of rains, the like of which had not fallen according to some of the farm-ers along the route in 10 years. So bad were the rains in fact that fears, were felt in many places for the crops. Once out of Nebraska and into Wyom-ing the souds were much batter and

COAST LEAGUE.

At San Francisco-

Francisco.' "The trip across the country," says "The trip across the country," says Mrs. Ramsey, "has been wonderfully interesting and eujoyable. From the very start we have enjoyed the run and ing the roads were much better and over the mountains, through valleys and across plains and deserts Mrs.

ROUGH SLEDDING FOR

"OUTLAW" BALL LEAGUES

examined and everything found as solid as at the start of the day's run, solid as at the start of the day's run, not so much as a bolt being loosened in spite of the bad roads which shook almost everything out of the car. From Rock Springs there was a vast im-provement in the roads to Salt Lake City, a run across wild country which was made in a short time. Salt Lake roads which are found over the moun-tains, while one of longer wheel base is not so easy to handle on the sharp turns of which there are many on the turns of which there are many on the sides of the Rocky Mourntains. A car of the same weight and power as the one I am driving brings about a very enjoyable trip, the pleasaniest and most enjoyable, by the way, that I have ever taken." The above is a reproduction of the automobile. At the wheel is Mrs. Ramsey. Next to her is Mrs. W. R. Powell. In the back seat, from left to right, are Mrs. M. Atwood and Miss H. Jahns. Sam Sharman will precede the wo-men in a 10 h. p. Maxwell, riding all



DIAMOND DUST.



and general manager of the Bell Tele-phone company, is making a most re-markable touring record through four states. The trip is not for pleasure but though a business one the party is getting plenty of enjoyment out of it. A few days ago Mr. Lane decided to make a thorough inspection of the lines in Utah, Idaho. Montana and Wyoming, and concluded to use his new automo-bile for that purpose, raking with him A. J. Vance, plant superintendent, and with Clarence Johnson, allas the 'Yel-low Kid,'' at the wheel, the party start-ed out. At each division, the super-intendent of the same was picked up and taken over his teritory. The car worked splendidly, going over desert wastes, over mountain roads and through rivers. A view is shown on this page where the car is plowing its way through Bed Rock river, near where thy bridge was washed away. Over the poughest roads and through mud holes the car ran in fine style and good time was made. On Monday the machine will be at Butte and will then go on to Helena, Great Failis, Fort Benton, Lewiston, White Sulphur Springs and back to Helena. It will then go west through Missoula to Kalisnell and then along the main line to Spekane. So far the party has had a splendid time, took many interesting views and had fine car will probably be absent 30 days.

ALONG GASOLINE ROW.

Another big shipment of Buick's arrived in Salt Lake during the week to the local agents and all are sold.

During the latter part of next month some of the 1910 stock will begin to leave the factories. Salt Lake will get more than her share of the benzine ouggies.

The automobile comes in mighty handy for fishing parties. Trips have been made during the week to Idaho, up Provo canyon and to Lost creek. The roads were in fairly good condi-tion and the fishing fine.

R. D. Chapin, treasurer and general manager of the Chalmers-Detroit com-pany, is on his way to Europe. He will visit England, France, Germany and Italy and while away will take in some of the big foreign automobile races

As indicative of the healthy condi tion of the automobile industry and the enormous business which will ac-crue during the coming year, William the during the coming year, William Mitchell Lewis, general manager of the Mitchell Motor Car company of Racine, states that his company will manufacture 6,000 cars during the season of 1910 with an aggregate value of

The Thomas Flyer, No. 76, in the The Thomas Flyer, No. 76, In this Glidden tour, which is being used as the press car by the publishers of Au-tomobile and Motor Age, is attracting a great deal of attention. This is all owing to the fact that George Schuster, who drove the Thomas Flyer in its successful race around the world against the foreigners, winning by the wide margin of 26 days, is the driver.

In scores of places the motor car has been the harbinger of better roads, and the thousands of cars now used by prosperous farmers all over the country prove conclusively that the tiller of the soil has already come to be a close iriend of the automobile Many clubs affiliated with the Amer-



LANE'S CAR GOING THROUGH RIVER.

WHITNEY'S HORSES HAVE WON \$17,000

New York, July 24 .- Among the American owners who have horses rac-American owners who have horses hat-ing in England, the stable of Harry Payne Whitney is the only one to fig-ure on the list of big winners for the season, according to cable advices re-ceived here. His stable is among the first 20, his eight horses having won \$17000 n 13 reces

King Edward's stable holds first place with a total of \$95,400, most of which was won by Minoru. Danny Maher, the American rider, is second on the list of winning jockeys with 40 winning mounts up to July 15. The English Jockey Wooton heads the

The English jockey. Wooton, heads the list. It is expected to be Maher's lust season as a rider. He is finding it dif-ficult to keep his weight down, and says he does not care to endanger his health in doing so.

BUTTE TRACK RESULTS.

BUTTE TRACK RESULTS. Butte, Mont., July 23.-Results: First race, five and a half furlongs--Redan won, Mazapan second, Galvanic third. Time-1:08. Second race, four and a half furlongs--Good Ship won, Galtor second. Shiyia Fir third. Time-1:523-5. Third race, mile and a quater--Mike Jordan won, Cabin Second. Spring Ban third. Time-2:091-2: Fourth race, six furlongs--Little But-tercup won, Kerry second. Ethel Day third. Time-1:14. Fifth race, one mile-Ak Sar Ben won, Aunt Kit second, No Rule third. Time -1:43. Seventh race, five and one-half furlongs -Velma C. won, Salvage second, John H. Sheehan third. Time-1:07.3-4. Seventh race, five and one-half fur-longs--The Mouser won, Burning Hush second, No Quater third. Time-1:07.3-4.

McGURRIN WINS FINALS IN JULY HANDICAP

The finals in the July handlcap for the directors' cup went to F. E. Mc-Gurrin yesterday afternoon when he defeated Frank Judge, 2 up, at the Country, club, McGurrin, heats, the

"ANGEL" FOR BASEBALL. Freeport, Ill., July 24.--In a final ef-fort to revive baseball and raise money sufficient for the continuance of the fort to revive baseball and raise money sufficient for the continuance of the sport through the remainder of this season, Mayor W. T. Rawleigh yester-day issued a call to 100 representative citizens to meet him in conference to-day and start the work of securing funds. As a result Freeport will up. funds. As a result, Freeport will un-questionably finish the Wisconsin-Illinois season.

"PENNY" GOSSIP.

Eureka and Park City association football teams clash for the Davnes challenge cup at Provo at 6 o'clock this evening.

Murray has a strong ball team, and tomorrow afternoon the nine clashes with the Fort Douglas soldiers. The game ought to be one of the best the smelter town fans have seen for some time.

The Republicans have journeyed out to Tooele for a game with the team representing that place this afternoon. The local aggregation has been strengthened somewhat and the boys expect to win.

The great English game of cricket is being played this afternoon at Lib-erty Park between the Australians and Englishmen. A great amount of in-terest is being manifested in the pas-time and as the teams have been prac-tising for some time the contest should prove a lively one prove a lively one.

Last night Dr. B. F. Roller of Seatlie took two straight falls from Charles Olson of Indianepolis in a catch-as-catch-can wrestling match at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition stadium. The time of the first fall was 42 minutes and of the second 26:20.

At Grand Rapids, Mich., yesterday afternoon, Louis Chevrolet in a 50-mile automobile race with Louis Strang and George DeWitt, broke the world's

and in spite of the shaking the car has had I have yet to find anything even loosened. "All that is needed on a trip of this kind," said she, "is a light weight car. I mean by that, a good powerful en-gine of the same power as my Maxwell, which is plenty powerful enough to get through anything that can be encoun-tered in good weather and a car of the same weight. A heavier car is not so easily handled on the narrow winding roads which are found over the mounraces.

The summary: 190-yard dash-J. Koenigsoff (scratch),	Oakland	The death blow is about to be admin- istered to outlaw professional baseball.	Bresnahan is falling away in batting. Worry over his unlucky team, in all	ican Automobile association in the agricultural sections of the west have	state amateur record for the courso and played one of the best games seen	by making the distance in 51 minutes 22 seconds. The best previous time
Kansas City, won; G. Sutton (one yard), Philadelphia, second. Time-:103-5. 440-yard run-McCartney (scratch), Chi-	Batteries-Tonneson and C. Lewis; Griffin and Berry.	A movement is on foot on the part of the great semi-professional baseball	probability.	done, and are still doing, practical, con- vincing work in demonstrating the	here this summer. Judge had a handi-	was 52 minutes 48 seconds.
cago, won; H. Dillabough (scratch). Vancouver, B. C., second. Time-;522-5. 220-yard run-J. Girard (six yards),	At Portland- R. H. E	moguls to have this branch of the na- tional pastime given protection by the	The Reds seem to have something on the Cubs this season and have given	utility of the automobile, as well as its manifold comforts to the members of	equal to the occasion and made the	Coach J. H. Maddock of the Universi- ty of Utah, has gone to Idaho for a few
Tacoma, won; G. Sutton (three yerds),	Portland	national commission. C. M. Hanaway of St. Louis, secretary of the Trolley	them a serious set of trimmings.	the farming community. In this con- nection it is interesting to note that	score: McGurrin—	days. He will then go to Scattle, ac- companied by Mrs. Maddock, on a visit
second: F. Mitchell (five yards), Van- couver, third, Time-:231-5. 880-yard-Stophlet (20 yards), Kansas	Batteries-Garrett and Fisher; Hosp, Wheeler and H. Smith.	league, has laid the matter before Chairman August Herrmann, of the	Eddie Collins shows no signs of a letup in his wonderful batting. He is	the president of the International Irri- gation congress believes that the farm-	Out	to the exposition. Coach Maddock has been chosen as one of the officials at
City, won; H. Watson (scratch), Taco- ma. second. Time-2:03.	At Los Angeles- R. H. E	commission. He petitions the supreme court of organized ball to help the	the real sensation of the American league season.	er of the future will live with his fam- ily in the towns, close to all that is	Judge- 73	the big track meet between the east and the west, to be held on the exposi-
120-yard hurdles—Hilliard (scratch), Vancouver, won; Destchesne (scratch), Seattle, second. Time—:181-5.	Score: It. H. 9 I Vernon., 3 9 1 Sacramento	semi-pros. straighten out the serious tangle into which that division of the	"Pud" McChesney is back in the game	attractive in town life, and that he will drive out in his motor car to the	Out	tion grounds.
230-yard hurdles-Hilliard (scratch). Vancouver, B. C., won; J. Destchesne	Batterles-Schaefer and Hogen; Whal- en, Fitzgerald and Byrnes.	game has fallen as a result of their not enjoying protection. For the first time the national com-	for Indianapolis, and the Hoosler fans believe their favorites will soon be in	farm each morning with his hands and tools to farm all day, and return at pickt is the humanical day.	85	The Wells-Fargo and O. S. L. base- ball teams clash at Walker's ball lot
(scratch), Seattle, second, Time-:281-5. Mile run-F, Elkins (scratch), Van-	INTERMOUNTAIN LEAGUE.	mission a few days ago made an ad- vance to the semi-pros. by ruling that	the lead. McChesney has been playing the best ball of his career,	at night to the luxuries of the town home.	JIM JEFFRIES HANDS	this afternoon, and as there is the keen- est kind of rivalry between the two
couver, B. C., won; R. George (40 yards). Seattle, second. Time-4:53. 12-pound shot put-J. Destchesne (five	and the second	players under contract to semi-pro. clubs should in no wise be molested by	George Carey, veteran first baseman	The largest automatic gun in the world was tested recently at Cleve-	PREACHER A HARD JOLT	organizations the game promises to be out of the ordinary. The first named
feet), Seattle, won; C. C. Chapman (seven feet), Chicago, second. Distance	At Missoula- Score: R. H. E Missoula	major or minor league clubs. Semi-	of the old Baltimore Orioles, has played such sensational ball for Little Rock that the sale of regular first sacker	land, being the first government test of a heavy rapid-fire gun mounted on a		from the O. S. L. bunch and the latter
(including handlcap), 48 feet. 12-pound hammer throw-W. Bruizet (12 feet), Everet, Wash., won; O. An-	Livingston	ball, and only with the consent of	Tarlton is announced, to the Wheeling Central League club.	motor car. A Packard three-ton truck was used for the demonstration.	Minneapolis, July 24.—Rev. G. L. Morrill, a local preacher, yesterday	declare they will turn the tables to- day.
derson (10 feet), Scattle, second; H. Kanaizra (scratch), Kansas City, third.	Marx; Gordon and McIntosh.	baseball clubs molest or interfere with	Night baseball will be an absolute	"Lieut. Col. O. W. Lissack of the ord- nance department of the United States	called on James J. Jeffries, the heavy- weight champion, who is appearing	There is scarcely a chance that the
Distance (including handicap), 161 feet 8 inches.	At Helena	But the semi-pros. wish to go furth-	necessity if many more games continue to be postponed. A pleasing prospect	army and Dr. S. W. McClean, designer of the gun, had charge of the tests,	When the minister was introduced to	Joffries-Johnson fight wil be staged in this city, no matter whether \$100,000
Discus throw—P. Kanatzra (scratch), Kansas City, won; O. Anderson (12 feet), Seattle, second; J. Koenigsdorf (10 feet),	Bozeman	er. They wish to enjoy classification and benefit as minor league clubs in	for the fan is the possibility of morning, afternoon and night games, all on the	being assisted by the Standard Auto- mobile company, the Cleveland dealer	"You are welcome, but not any more	or double that amount is raised. All this talk about pulling off the fight
Kausas City, third. Distance, 113 feet 9	and Whaling.	the advantages of organization, chief of which is drafting privileges. They desire to submit the privileges.	same day. Some was remarked the other day that if one of the prospective	for Packard motor cars and trucks. The gun fired three-pound shots at	"Morrill said he did not think a min- ister any better than anybody else just	here is simply lung power wasted, no matter how much the fans would like to see the mix-up. If the state and
Broad jump—W. Hill (3 feet 6 inches), Seattle, won; C. Morton (3 feet), Taco- ma, second, Distance (including handi-	AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.	desire to submit to all baseball law and order so as to enjoy a voice in the government of baseball. Of course	night games goes into extra innings. it is liable to be called on account of	the rate of 100 per minute, the range being three and one-half miles. Shots	because he is a minister. The fighter told the preacher that there are just	county officials could be induced to consent to the fight the police would
ran). 16 feet 4 inches. High jumn (all scratch)-C. Sheets,	At Toledo-Toledo-Minneapolis game	if the minor leagues should object the semi-pros. would appreciate the help	lightness.	were tried with the brakes of the car set and also released. When the brakes	as many good people outside the church as are in it. The minister re-	butt in and stop itfor political pur- poses of course. While it is true a
Fortland, Or, won; M. Muzzall, Ever- tt, Wash., second. Height, 5 feet 61/4	At Indianapolis-Indianapolis, 6; St.	of the national commission in point- ing out some way for the betterment	Little Rock has the distinction of having the youngest and oldest bat-	were set the truck did not move and no shock was felt by those surrounding	right.	match of this kind would attract a great deal of attention it would be
incres,	Paul, 4.	of the present cause. The interest the national commis-	teries in harness. Casey and Fullen- wider, the youngest pair, are nineteen	the gun on the truck platform. With the brakes released there was a slight	"Why in thunder don't you preachers say something about a man's body as	largely of the kind that would make the promoters wish they had never
RESULT OF GAMES IN	At Louisville-Milwaukce, 5; Louis- vill, 1.	sion has already displayed toward semi-professional baseball has won over	and twenty-one years of age respec- tively, while the summers of Bill Hart	movement on the recoil, but no shock. The designer of the gun recommends	"How is a man going to save his soul	seen a pug.
THE BIG LEAGUES	At Columbus, OFirst game: Kansas City, 1; Columbus, 2 (twelve innings).	the latter party entirely to the cause. The one remaining "outlaw" league in	and Jack O'Connor, lumped together, nearly reach the ninety mark. O'Con-	its use on a truck such as the Packard, but armored for war purposes.	when his liver is out of order?" Morrill promised the fighter he would appear on the platform with him to-	A broncho busting contest is sched- uled for this afternoon down at the
AMERICAN LEAGUE	Second game: Kansas City, 2; Colum- bus, 0.	California is now likely to be put out of business. Without the aid of the	nor leads his team in hitting, with an average of 400.	HARNESS AND RUNNING	morrow afternoon.	Salt Palace, and it is said there is a side bet of \$1,000 up between Frank
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