lorisan C. Hoppen \$ 1200 =

Seo. L. Geiger heaven

SALT LAKE CITY: UTAH, July 29 190 8 NO. 2

THE COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK

CERTIFIED CHECK PRESENTED TO N. C. HOPPER WEDNESDAY.

Nelson.

Himself as Represented.

Salt Lake was the scene of the big

pow-wow between railroad officials and "Tex" Rickard and others over rates

for a proposed third Gans-Nelson fight

at Ely. While in this city Willis Briti

and others of the party saw moving

pictures of the last fight which they

branded as fakes. To the Call Britt

carried his complaint and the Call tells

about it and discusses the failure of

Rickard to get the next fight thusly:

SAY THING WAS FAKE.

All concerned in the last fight regret

that moving pictures were not taken. Britt tells, with great gusto, of seeing some fake pictures of the fight which were displayed at Salt Lake and drew great crowds. The makers of the pic-tures had taken the accounts of the fight and had incorporated the various incidents in a series of pictures posed

incidents in a series of pictures posed by boxers made up to look like Gans and Nelson.

and Nelson. The boxers were fairly well repro-duced, but Referee Jack Welsh would not have recognized himself in the per-son of the man who posed as referee of the fight. The intention of Coffroth is to have pictures taken next time, as he feels that no matter what may be the outcome of the fight they would be a great attraction.

"TEX" WANTED TOO MUCH.

his part in arranging the fight," said Britt yesterday. "He expected too much

"Rickard did his best to carry out

a great attraction.

ATHLETIC SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

GLEARING HOUSE HEE

PRYTOTHE

ORDER OF

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES.

Outlook for Baseball in Utah is a Bright One-Amateur League Affairs All Rosy-Hopper's Lefter of Thanks to the Public.



22

Wolf Can Be Kept from Door Until "Hop" is on His Feet.

LONG IDLE SIEGE IS AHEAD

Rider and His Wife Confess Inability To Express Their Gratitude for Everyone's Kindness.

A week ago last Tuesday the Hoppon benefit meet was held at the Salt Palace, and last Tuesday a check for \$1. 200 was taken out to St. Mark's hospital. The week was consumed in getting all outstanding tickets and money collected in a concrete sum so one check could be written out for the recipient. The amount came to a little

he is going to be in bod for some time bet and it will be a long time before he is able to do anything towards earn-ing bread and butter. Perhaps he will but the source of the season of the per-period again, perhaps he will but the will not be this season. Hopper based in hard luck during the mast season. He went to New York with the intention and chance to make some morey on the eastern tracks, but a broken shoulder not only prevented him from doing this but dug a big hole in the little sum he had put away for a main days, the returned to this feet again when he fell upon the local track and when he fell upon the local track and bit Hopper's superb physical condition and grit pulled him through, and he is now on the road to certain recovery. There are a few splinters left beneath the terrible internal cuts and injuries the terrible internal cuts and injuries the most trying circumstances, so he many the average man suffering from the last paint highlies would make. COUPLE DESERVING.

COUPLE DESERVING.

Because dozens of individuals are en-Because dozens of individuals are en-titled to lots of credit for the success of the meet as well as various organi-zations, it might be reckless to men-tion names. The riders—one and all deserve no end of credit because they did everything willing minds and gen-erous hearts could suggest. The news-paper men worked and enjoyed work-ing to make the affair a success. But why attempt to name a man or men, when every man, woman and child in this city did whatever possible to help

although that weapon was unknown in ancient Greece. Just when the old Hellenes ever figured in cycling races, shooting with .22 caliber rifles and in eight-order shell races has been over-looked in history. If the sports on field and track, alone recognized in all previous Olym-plc games, are to be counted even by the British system, the Americans have won by a wide margin.

JAPANESE BALL FANS

Baseball enthusiasm among the Jap teams has been forced to resign and the Japanese are expressing much strong feeling over his decisions. The Japan-ese team has been playing with all the local organizations and during the fleet's stay met teams made up of sall-ors from the various ships. The Jap-anese have been enthusiastic in their support of their countrymen and have vociferously protested against some of the umpire's decisions. The umpire, a local official, out of deference to the Japanese complaints, has refused to officiate at future games.

TOWN LEAGUE KILLS

A small amateur league and horse game a go at that if a dinky commer-cial league holding a lease on the ball park hadn't refused the real league eark hadn't refused the real league cams permission to play evenings. Afexhibition dates on the Northwestern eague circuit.

point winners, but not scheduled in other countries. In the same way the running triple jump, a successor to the old leaping contests of the Olym-ple games, was scheduled and recog-nized at Paris and St. Louis on ac-count of historic foundation for its inauguration. BRITT SAW FAKE PICTURES HERE HURRAH FOR MUMBLE PEG: In all the previous Olympiads such

welve hundred

In all the previous Olympiads such sports as high and fancy diving, cycl-ing, fencing, etc., have been held as attractions, but have never been counted, as there is no precedent for them in annals of the ancient games. But the Britons have counted them all, to secure points. For instance, Belgium is credited with one point, under the American and accepted under the American and accepted schedule, because of a competitor from that country finishing third in a recognized contest. The British credit them with one point because of a win in the Henley regatta.

inauguration.

GREECE AND RIFLES.

In the same fashion, the Britons have been compelled to credit points to Finland and Sweden, made in such games as wrestling and other sports. Hungary gets a point under the Brt-ish system for a win with the saber, although that weapon was unknown in ancient Greece. Just when the old Mathematical and the same set of the states

FORCE UMPIRE TO QUIT

anese in Honolulu has been aroused to such a keen degree by the presence and the playing of the baseball team from the Japanese college of Kelo at Tokyo that the umpire who has acted in all the games played with the local teams has been forced to resign and the

BIG BALL FOR BUTTE

A small amateur league and horse racing are the two causes for Butte los-ing professional ball. With horse races drawing big crowds the baseball game suffered, for the best horses in the west are running in Butte. Russ Hall, man-ager, says he could have made the ter working hard to give Butte seven weeks of ball and then getting the coldshoulder all around, Hall and his men quit the town and are now filling

use it as a slow ball, when it breaks more slowly, or he can put speed on "I got to trying to develop this

It." "I got to trying to develop this knuckle ball I had heard so much about," says Summers. "I watched Ed-die Cicotte, who first used the knuckle and tried to follow him. He rested the ball against his knuckles, but I quit that because I could not control it. I found by holding the ball with my thumb alone, I could get a peculiar break to it and to the batters with con-siderable speed and good control. I worked on it two years." The delivery requires strong, wiry fingers, and these Summers possesses. His fingers 'are well shaped and 're-markably long, and he has a grip like a vise. The nails must be kept trim-med or they will be torn in delivering the ball. Summers suffered with a torn nail on his middle finger from his own delivery two weeks after the sea-son careed.

DOLLARS.

own delivery two weeks after the sea-

RECORD DURING SEASON

The Deseret News ball team, com-prising young men employed in the various departments of the "News," has made a creditable showing for itself this season. Up until July 28 the team had played 11 games and kept a percentage of 728. A review of the season follows:

of the season follows: June 10, Eleventh ward, 7 to 5, News; June 18, Eleventh ward, 23 to 10, Eleventh; June 24, Twenty-sixth ward, 21 to 9, News; June 30, Elev-enth ward, 16 to 3, Eleventh; July 1, Twenty-seventh ward, 8 to 4, News; July 7, South Cottonwood Athletic club, 13 to 5, News; July 14, Twenty-

WHAT'S WHAT ATHLETICALLY.

McFarland, the lanky invincible, who has been riding in such splendid form on the local saucers, is contemplating a trip to New York this fall. Jackie Clarke has the same notion. These men constitute a pair of riders who could pass anything in the world. Clarke and "Mac" have done as much as any two riders to cut records on the local tracks during the past sea-son, a season which must go down in sporting history as one of the worst op records ever known. Records that stood for eight years were nonctured and McFarland and Clarke are large-ly to blame. So if they ride in New York or anywhere else this winter the track they select will be the gainer and will get into print often. Watch em.

Butte anticipates a golf tournament in the near future on dates not yet se-lected with Salt Lake, Spokane and perhaps a few other cities. The Butte papers announced this and toid how added zest was noticeable in a local

ninth ward, 10 to 9, Twenty-nintn; July 18, South Cottonwood Athletic club, 2 to 1, News; July 21, Fifth ward, 6 to 1, News; July 25, Twenty-third ward, 6 to 2, News; July 28, Twenty-ninth ward, 2 to 1, News, BASEBALL PAYS HONK ! HONK !

Items of Interest to Auto Owners, and

All Others With Gasolenitis. Other Leagues Find It Difficult to

For the protection of tires and rims from the effects of moisture, it is usual practise to keep the latter well painted, or to give them a coat of shellac from time to time. Neglect of this precaution is declared by the tire makers, and by most users generally, to be fatal to satisfactory results.

Nine thousand barrels of oil were Nine thousand barrels of on selec-used to lay the dust in the ramous old Monmouth race track, in New Jersey, just prior to a day's automobile racing The track is near the birthplace of Mollie Pitcher, famous in history, and was the scene of Arthur Zimmerman's record breaking bicycle dashes.

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

Farms in Texas which could not be sold, in spite of their greater fertility, before the arrival of the practical auto-mobile, are now greatly increased in value and brought within what is con-sidered easy distance of the market, although the distance is often be-tween 30 and 40 miles.

No market for automobiles is open No market for automobiles is open-ing faster than that presented by the farmers throughout the entire country. Prosperous beyond all previous ex-perience, they have the money to spend and are spending it for automobiles, as the books of any car manufacturer will show will show.

A movement is afoot to construct a 158-mile road for automobilists near Winnipeg, Manitoba. It will be oval in form and the expense of the construction and maintenance will be met from the tolls collected from those who use it use it.

FOOTBALL MEETING.

A meeting of the Salt Lake Associa-tion Football club members and friends, is called for Saturday, 8 p. m. at 63 east first South street, the object being, to discuss the annual trip to Ogden Canvon

element on to make the train one moving box of foul air, foul talk and filth generally. The cleanest thing filth generally. The cleanest thing about a prize-fight is the fight itself, so far as that goes. Two men ham-mer each other until one is knocked mer each other until one is knocked unconscious or until the stated number of rounds have been carried out. Brutal? Perhaps, but it is attractive compared to the outside phases of prize-fights. And as prize-fights are responsible for the lower element crawling from its dark hole there is nothing for the authorities to do other than prohibit prize-fight-ing within the boundaries of the state. There are other states for the cham-pionship battles and those who delight in seeing these can pay the railroad In seeing these can pay the railroad fare and see to their heart's delight; Utah simply will not sacrifice her fair name for the fight fans, no mat-No one with a broad view of things will deny that there is some attrac-tion—some thing which apeals to the old, old wild strain in man, in a n man, in a Boxing is all t but the game has been spoiled The local by the meal-ticket scrappers, the fakirs, the crooks and a big family of similar breeds. Utah is going to get ing to get along very nicely without them.

Shape, Eager to Bring Coveted Banner Home. Lest the fans forget, there is a week. and baseball game slated for this city

Run But Utah's

0. K.

RACE FOR PENNANT NOW ON

Four Snappy Teams, All in Good

IN THIS STATE

which promises to be a struggle worth The White Wings and the seeing. Occidentals are due to meet on Walker's field. Utah is today one of the few states

which pays for baseball. In a major. ity of leagues keeping above water is a hard job nowadays, not that the game. is losing in favor, but because circum. stances seem to make the financial end of the game nil. But in Utah things are vastly different. A state league, comprising four teams, two being to. cated in Sait Lake is paying expenses and has money in the bank and has enough in the bank to insure baseball. not only to the end of the regular sea. son, but to some time beyond. And with the finances in this shape good bail is going to be seen right along now. Each club is now shaped up for the rest of the season and some crack. er-jack ball is to be seen in each line-up.

WHITE WINGS STRONG.

The Salt Lake team is the one this city is most interested in, and it will offer an excellent illustration of what city is most interested in. It is now in fine shape. For some weeks a number of local and outside men, loaded dom with recommendations were tried at and found lacking. They had to be give en releases. Other men were tried and en releases. Other men were tried and from the different squads of recruits an occasional crackerjack was pickel. Today the Sait Lake baseball team includes men from all over the west some of the best men from wight leagues and with a few additions this week the Sait Lake club will be at it is going to be for the rest of the season. A new man is on his way from the northwest—he comes with fame and will add a tower of strength to the fielding and sticking ability of the White Wings. fielding and White Wings.

HUNT SIGNED UP.

HUNT SIGNED UP. One of the best moves made by Man-ager Bratz this season-and he his made many-is the signing up of Bar Hunt, the southpaw "Rube Wadell" at the Buffalo team, eastern league Hunt is famous the country over and hap-pened to come into Salt Lake. He liked the town and when Manager Bat threw out a hint that he could stay, the elongated twirler said "by heck he would." When Hunt makes his ap-pearanc the fans will think he is two men, one standing on the shoulders of each other and when he gets to pitch-ing the fans will think Bratz has been picking from the National league champions. All the other favorites will appear at the old stations. Fuchel, the left handed twirler from the norththe left handed twirler from west, Chevalier, one of the fi of the finest ers ever seen in this man's town, and Hunt make a pitching trio good enough for any team. These boys with the fast in and outfield got together by Salt Lake's wide awake manager and his first lieutenant "Dad" Lumley, ought to get the pennant. They say and his first lieutenant "Dad" Lumley, ought to get the pennant. They say they are going to bring the bannar to this city, too. Ogden, Murray and the Occidentals are just as confident and have made just as many efforts to get good teams so its a hot race for the ribbon with the fans getting the benef. at 25 and 50 cents per struggle.



mittee and a sporting authority of the west signed his John Henry to a per-sonal check for that amount, so the Hopper check would have a round so affected by the kindness of their countless friend in this city that they countiess friend in this city that they could not express enough appreciation according to their own confessions. Finally, after Hopper had been sup-plied with pen, ink and paper and a board with which to write a little ac-knowledgement, he indited a stata-ment as follows:

THE HOPPERS' THANKS.

"To Managers, Managements and A taches of the Salt Palace and oth Tracks, to Riders, Newspaper Men and all Other Individuals, Organi-zations, and to the General Public-

zations, and to the General Public-"We wish to express our gratifude for the kindhess shown us by our countless friends, for they were so many they are countless. Words are weak, for what we would say defies words. What we say here is far, far from being satisfactory to us: we with we could meet each and every big hearted soul of the hundreds who helped to make the meet such a great success. We would like to shake each good person's hand, for then they would wealize that we are deeply thankful—we really are. The money tendered us is substantial proof of the big heartedness of our friends and big heartedness of our friends and that it is going to serve welcome pur-poses is unnecessary to explain. There is something as big and great-it is the goodness shown by everyone, for seems everyone must have had

hand, "We are greatful, grateful beyond words, as we said, we are simply un able to tell how grateful we are for the thousand and one kindnesse shown us. (Signed.)

NORMAN C. HOPPER. MRS. NORMAN C. HOPPER,

THOSE WHO HELPED.

Mr. and Mrs. Hopper are correct in saying "almost everyone must have had a hand." for never did the genera had a hand, for never did the genoi public respond to a call more han somely than in the Hopper bence The committees were met on all sid with hearty assistance. Perhaps The continues were mat on all sides, with hearty assistance. Perhaps a word of acknowledgement is due to those who rendered special assistance. First of all the Salt Palace manage-ment at the solicitation of Iver Red-man offered the track, lights and all other fixinces, for the meet, and in response to a call from Iver Redman, the track attaches from Mr. Redman down to the trainer of the smallest amateur rendered the services free of charge. Helds' band rendered its fervices graits, as did the Gardiner Frinting company, which put our all the advertising, tickets and other mat-ter without asking a cent. The tid-ers, through their representatives, Me-Farland, Downing and Schnell, mapped out one of the beau bicycle programs ever seen and the riders goi in and rode as they never did before. All the riders, private citizens and stores about town sold thickets. The news-paper boys worked hard, and the newspaper columns were thrown open to advertise me met. Thus it was newspaper columns were thrown open to advertise the meet. Thus it was that not a cent of expense was en-tailed, and the check turned over to Hopper represented the gross receipts,

HOPPER'S HARD LUCK.

The Salt Palace paid hospital ex-penses so the chack represents what he and his splendid little wife will have to hold off the wolf during a long slege of idleness, for while Hopper was taken to his bome a few days ago

less than \$1,200-\$2.50 less, to be ex-act, so a member of the general com-mittee and a sporting authority of the west signed his John Henry to a per-ter the plucky little rider and his wife along the way? One of the biggest worrise occasioned by Hopper's illness was that the little home partially paid for would be lost before Hopper could get on his feet to earn money again With this fear dispelled, life assumed With this fear dispelled, life assumed a rosy tint again and upon receiving the money Hopper turned to the treasurer of the meet who had taken the check out to the hospital, saying, "Geig, I'm mighty glad I won out over death, after all, for now we can feel we are going to go home, dear, when I'm in a con-dition to be removed from here." This last was to bly wife and fours were lo ast, was to his wife and tears were in their eyes.

COMMITTEE IN CHARGE.

NORMAN C. HOPPER.

Popular Rider Who is Now on the Bell Lap to Recovery.

COMMITTEE IN CHARGE. The general committee appointed to conduct the meet comprised Ivor Red-man, manager of the Salt Palace sau-cer track, Harry Heagren, manager of the Ogden saucer; Johnny Chapman, manager of the Saltair track, who lat-or withdrew at the request of the Salt Palace management; Hardy Downing, Frank Schnell and McFarland, bicycle riders; Bill Rishel, sporting editor of the Herald; Walter Bratz, sporting edi-tor of the Telegram; J. Maynard, sport-ing editor of the Republican; F. Schef-ski, sporting editor of the Deseret Evening News, George L. Geiger was elected treasurer of the meet; Frank Schnell, secretary, and Bill Rishel, chairman of the committee, giving the riders and newspaper mes the say-so of the meet. Committees were appointed and everyone went to work like good fellows. And the public which cheered itself hoarse at the races and Mr, and Mrs. Hopper, who received the neat little sum of \$1,200-know the result. A meet that will go down in sporting history as the biggest and hest ever arranged anywhere at any time.

est ever arranged anywhere at an

HAD NO PING-PONG But Briton Counted Everything from Matching Straws to Air Rifle Shooting in Olympiods.

ingland's remarkable claim that athletes of the United Kingdom have scored the most points in the Olympic games is based on an arbitrary as-sumption of figuring which has not prevailed at a single international contest of such sort yet held, and for which there is absolutely no precelisht.

HOW THEY GOT LEAD.

HOW THEY GOT LEAD. England claims that every win in any form of sport listed as "Olymple." because the contests were held in the year and country of the Olymple games, is to be credited as a single point for the winner. In this fashion, it claims such events as tennis, ra-quets, polo, rowing, shooting with miniature rifles and other contests which were held months before the events in the stadium and in which ho persons but Britons competed. In this way the representatives of the country secured an overwhelming lead, THE AMERICAN SYSTEM. THE AMERICAN SYSTEM.

What they entitle the "American What they entitle the "American system of computation" is really the system prevailing at all previous Olympic games. This provides for five points for the winner, three for the second and one for the third, in events that could actually he listed and scheduled as part of the old Olympic games of which the modern spoits are a revival. For instance, when the games are held in Greece. hen the games are held in Greece here is the "stone throw" and the

ALL STAR BALL TEAM TO TOUR THE ORIENT

For the first time since the American game of baseball became a reality the stars of the diamond will invade the orient next winter under the guidance of Jesse Woods, the well known Honolulu sporting man, and Mike Fisher, the jocutar manager who Allse Fisher, the jocular manager who chaperoned so many ball nines in vari-ous cities of the Pacific coast during the last eight years. If the trip proves a success—and all indications point that way—it will undoubtedly result in one of the greatest triumphs that the pet pastime of Uncle Sam has ever known, and the game has managed to orbite near worders even many disc

achieve new wonders every year since its birth half a century ago. Encouraged by the success of last year's invasion of Honolulu with a nine year's invasion of Honorida with a line made up almost wholly of Pacific coast league players, Woods and Fisher de-clided at its conclusion to undertake the trip far across the broad Pacific. Carefully they laid their plans and so eagerly were they received by all who heard of them that the magnates went at their work with a zest until now

heir work with a zest until now are being boomed throughout the The team will sall direct to Yoko

hama, where it plays a series of games with the leading Japanese bines of the big city. From there it visits Tokyo, Kobe and Nagasaki. Finishing its tour of Japan, the team goes next to the Philippines and then through China. On their way home the stars will stop over at Honolulu, where the natives will

again be waiting to greet them as they were last year. Jack Bliss of the St. Louis Nationals, Claude Berry of the Seals and Pat Donahue of the Boston Americans like ly will be the catchers. In the box will be Ovie Overall of the world's champion Chicago clubs and "Big Bill" Burns of the Washington. On first Frank Chance. Hal Chase, "Jiggs" Donahue and Joe Nealon will shine, al-ternating in the outfield. Joe Delahunty of Washington seems assured of the second place position gain be waiting to greet them as they

Joe Detainanty of Washington seems assured of the second place position, while our old glingery friend. Bill Dev-ereaux, will do the honors at third. Ty Cobb, the champion hitter of the Detroit Tigers, and George Hildebrand, the ever popular Seal left holder, will complete the team—as strong an ag-gregation as ete the team-as strong an ag-tion as ever toured any foreign

CARDINALS NOT COMING.

ountry.

The Stanford university football team does not anticipate meeting the U. of U. during the coming season. Gradu-ate Manager Stewart announced a few days ago that the only long trip to be made by the eleven would be only as far cast as Nevada. Stanford is go-ing to be in a hard way this fall, as few veterans will be at school when the football season opens. Fenton, Reed, Holman and probably Capt Crawford will be missing and with Miller and Koerner gone the cardinal line-up will not be so formidable as in The Stanford university football team ine-up will not be so formidable as in 'pantathlum," generally recognized as | the past,

britt yesteroay. "He expected too much from the railroads, as, while the regu-lar fare is \$26, he expected to get a \$5 rate. The Nevada Northern would not agree to this. We then went to Salt Lake and the best rate we could get was \$13.10. Rickard would have accepted this had he been able to in-duce the Ely Townsite, a corporation controlling hig intersets in the data controlling big interests in the mining camp, to put up \$10,000 of the purse. This the officials would not do, and he reluctantly called the match off. He gave me an order for the \$1,000 forfeit he put up in the hands of John Clark in this city.

The put of the names of John Clark in this city. "If the match is made for Admission day Nelson will be back here in ample time to train. He is spending a few days in Colorado on his way to Chi-cago, where he goes to attend a big banquet tendered him by the Danish society. He would leave Chicago the first week in August and would prob-ably stop over in New Mexico for a few days' shooting. I feel the match is assured, as Coffroth can undoubtedly offer Gans terms which will prove ac-ceptable to him. Gans has never been in a position to dictate terms in re-cent years, so that it will not be a new experience to him now to accept the terms of a promoter."

NEVADA IS OUT.

NEVADA IS OUT. Passing on to Rickard's failure to land the match the call says: If there is ever to be a fight in this country with Tommy Burns as one of the principals and either Jack John-son of Stanley Ketchel as the other, there will be but little faith placed in any bids from Nevada. It is evident that Rickard did all in his power to secure conditions favorable to the Gans-Nelson match, but as he failed in this venture it is not likely he will be taken seriously in the future. That he was sincere in his desire to secure the match has been evident from the start, but conditions have changed since he carited out the first big fight at Goldfield, and it is not likely that the flush times of two years ago will return for some time to come. return for some time to come.

FINGER NAIL BALL IS THE GREATEST EVER

Things peculiar have been unearth-ed by twirlers all over the country in the discovery of new twisters outside of the regular supply usually con-trolled by them. The spit ball, knuckle ball, banana ball and the fade-away have all had their turn, but the new ball that is playing havoc with the batters is the finger nall ball of Owen Summers, the new Tiger re-cruit of the American league. Umpire "Silk" O'Laughlin thinks the finger nail ball is the greatest ever, and says this of it: this of it:

this of it: "Twe been behind pitchers of every kind and description for a good many years," comments "Silk," and I don't want to look at any stranger thing in the pitching line. If I saw anything more weird I'd think I had the jim-jams. I have worked behind Sum-mers in several games which he has won, and that ball of his is easily the most wonderful piece of pitching I ever saw. How he gets such a freak-ish break on the ball is more than I can fathom. "He grips the ball with the tips of

He grips the ball with the tips of "He grips the ball with the tips of his fingers when he goes to throw. It pushes through the air like a floater, and yet has speed. Just as it gets near the plate, the slight curve on it stops, and the ball is apparently sus-pended in the air for the fraction of a second, until it looks as if Summers has thrown a beomerang that is about to start back toward him. For just that fraction of a second it seems to cease moving, and then, instead of continuing on its natural course, the curve is completely reversed, the ball going the other way. He can

ourney being held in Butte players were eager to get into line for the interstate meet. The papers fur-ther explained that a Dr. F. W. Mether explained that a Dr. F. W. Mc-Crimmon had won a cup tournament and when the Salt Lake visitors came he would be matched against A. W. Copp. Salt Lake's expert stick wielder. Mr. Copp said he had heard nothing of the proposed tournament but hopes one can be curranged as for a st one can be arranged and so far as to him being pitted against anybody he says. "It's all right whatever happens, Fill be there like a duck." An interstate match in which the golfers of this city would meet the golfers of the northwest would be interesting and give the follower of the links ave the follower of the links an op-ortunity of making up an entirely ew line of dope for this state. Montana and the northwestern states have plenty of cracker-jack uld put up some mighty pretty conests. The double umpire system, that of having an umpire for bases and one for the ball is being discussed through-

or the out is being discussed through-out the country and a majority of writers advocate it. It appears the big leagues will use the system. With but one unpire mistakes are bound to happen once in a while and they usual-ly happen just when they are most dangerous. An umpire with his mind dangerous. An umpire with his minute on a half dozen things at once is liable to call a strike a ball or something as bad, and then the whole game is changed around. But with two men, the ball, there is no strain upon one man. Each has half of the play to watch and can do it thoroughly with no trouble, whereas the umpire who watches the game all by himself has to be a foot "neer-mind reader and to be a foot racer-mind reader-and thirty-eyed individual all in one. Squabbling would be eliminated, for w there is an excuse occasionally for a player objecting to decisions. All em and none "agin'" it, so next sea-on will no doubt see two umpires in the different leagues.

Well it appears the fighting game is dead in Utab. First Salt Lake re-fused to let bruisers hold conflicts; then Ogden turned them out of Salt Lake county and finally Boxelder county refused to let exhibitions be held within its boundaries. So it looks as if the prize-fighters must seek other fields for their battles. The fans lost all heart when fights were forbid other fields for their battles. The fa-lost all heart when fights were forbi-den at the Saltair colliseum and Ogd Hot Springs pavillons. But to eve-one man' who is feeling bad, the are dozens who are pleased with t attitude of the various persons respo-sible for the lid being nailed dow Meal ticket scraps pulled off every di-in the year do no country any goo No aspersion is intended on the rece-bouts held in Utab. Such battles the Thompson-Sullivan: Thompson-Dalton go's were good mills from with th Dalton go's were good mills from are permitted how are the autho going to draw the line? What

going to draw the line? What right would they have to say who could fight and who couldn't fight. So to keep the state clean it was becessary to put a ban on fights-the ban was put on suddenly but decisively. Anyone with some deconcy finds a fund of material for an anti-pugilism argument in the "fight specifis" which always run to the ring from neighboring cities. Drunken, cursing men of all colors and degrees of degeneracy are aboard and while there may be scores of clean fans about, too, there is always enough of the low may be scores of clean fans about, of this page; why it was such n too, there is always enough of the low cess is made plain by the details,

With Seattle making bids to Cheva-er and other teams in other leagues making advances to various other play ers in the White Wings, it would ap pear this city is especially fortunat in landing meritorious players. Man ager Bratz and Capt. Lumley worl ager Brazz and Capt. Lunney work conscientiously to get a nine that is a nine. The recommendations of any-che worthy of attention are given con-sideration but the loudest bawling on earth from an irresponsible loud-mouth hasn't the slightest effect on them. Both men have followed the grame for Both men have followed the game for years and know a baseball player a mile away. So Sait Lake has a ball team that is a ball team and still new men are being tried out for good enough isn't half as good as the best possible. This city owes Bratz, Lumley and others who are working for baseball, something. The fans ought to turn out an masse at every game and cheer and clap throughout the game. The slightest fumble or an occasional bad babble shouldn't open the flood gates o thuse and ridicule. A cheer will de ots of good—a boo lots of harm for the

lots of good—a boo lots of harm for the best player on earth is absolutely worthless if his home town rooters roast him. It is the worst kind of discouragement. The great thing in baseball is ginger, liveliness, eager-ness among the players to have a chance to work and distinguish them-selves. And all this will be seen by the fans who "good boy" the players. Even if a man doesn't deserve it just at the time, give it to him, watch him hock up his belt, juice up his glove and go after the ball next time—and get it! Its a recipe that never falls. But yell "rot-ten" and other phrases just as dis-couraging, and watch him go through ten" and other phrases just as dis-couraging, and watch him go through the game half-hearted. Ball players are only natural. Root for the home team and its a cinch Bratz and "Dad" Lumley have the pennant team.

As a testimonial of friendship, the Hopper benefit meet at the Sait Palace could not be a bit bigger than it was; could not be a bit bigger than it was; as a financial success it could not be improved upon. A week from the date of the meet itself, tickets and noney had been turned in and George L. Geiger, treasurer of the meet, took a check for \$1,200 out to the helpless rider. There was no eeremony, no brass band nor specchmaking. Hop-per and his splendid little wife tried to say something in the hature of an expression of appreciation but it was impossible. Finally Hopper put out a thin hand and grasped the visitor's hand. "The shaking hands with the hundreds who worked so hard for us. I wish I could shake the hand of each man, woman and child who hopped." And turning to his wife he said softly, "Sweetheard, this will hold us for a while. Say, isn't it fine. Now I believe I'll got well faster than ever and then back to work to show them all Fm not afraid of it. I would have been op ngainst it all right for let me tell you time und expresses wait for to me as a financial success it could not be afraid of it. I would have been up against it all right for let me tell you time and expenses walt for no man. But without worrying I can get along fine. Oh, thank them all for doing the nne. Oh, thank them all for doing the squarest, biggest thing possible-I know what friends are-what friendship is yet if I had to save my neck doing it, I can't tell you about it. We are grate-ful, I'm sure." And Mrs. Hopper said carnestly. 'Oh, it's provoking to have a lot to say and not be able to say it all like you want to." The details of the neet are told in another column of this page; why it was such a suc-cess is made plain by the details.

GOOD CROWDS MERITED.

Good crowds have been turning out to cheer the White Wings on in the last few games, but the Walker bleachers and grand stand have not been taxed to bursting point yet. Every lover of baseball will find it worth while to burney down to the diamond Same journey down to the diamond satu days and on the following days a those who are not lovers of basels will soon be converted if they'i jo the fans a couple of times. Its up Salt Lake fans to show their appredi-tion of the untiring and mayless yo tion of the untiring and payless wor done by the management of the loca done by the management of the loca team and anyone who shows his appre-citeion will get every cent he pays up for a seat in good big returns of classy baseball. Try it for summer fe-ver or any other complaint and sea how rapid recovery is obtained.

HAYS, SELF DEVELOPED.

Unknown Until Thanksgiving Day Now Most Famous Athlete.

Now Most Famons Athlete. When John J. Hayes won his great victory in the Marathon race at its London Olympiad a good example of the self-developed athlete was shown. Up to last Thanksgiving day this boy had been practically unknown. He had developed nearly all of his speed and standna in the Sunday runs across country in the Bronx while a member of the the St. Bartholomew club, and tan purely for the fun offered. Un-fike the athletes in the big club, Hayes had no trainer to help him, but he just plugged away along the club streets at night after work and speit all his holidays in competition with other youngsters in the little clubs. Hayes first came into great prom-inence when he won the Yonkers Mar-athon race last November. Although

Induces when he won the Yonkers Mar-athon race last November. Although the course over which this was rub was so arduous that many athletes with big reputations as distance run-nets had to receive medical attention before they had completed two-thirds of the route. Hayes finished ahead of his field. After this race he was in-vited to join the Irish-American A. C., and since then has been comple-ing for the "Winged Fist" organiza-tion. As a member of the latter or-ganization he ran another fine race last May, finishing second to J. P. Morrissey in the Boston Marathon. Hayos is only 19 years old and is 5 feet 3% inches talt. When in con-dition, which is practically all the vest born in the United States of Irish par-ents.

orn in the United States of Irish par-

conts. Young Haves worked as an assist-ant in the superintenient's office of Bloomingdale Brotheie, prior to his saling for London, but as a reward for his victory he will be promoted to the position of mulager of the sporting goods depairment at Bloom-ingdales'. He has been in the emilie of the Bloomingdales for three years and has a reputation for great energy and has a reputation to great energy and has a training work A great ical of his braining with dome of a cinder path on the roof of the store where he worked.