The Salt Lake Tribune.

SPORTING NEWS

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 17, 1905.

THE HART CHALLENGE STAKES.

...UIS BEATEN ...CHICAGO BOYS

...d Ables of St. Louis ...Mercilessly by the ...ndy City Boys.

...SCORED TWELVE ...S IN EIGHT INNINGS

...k and Senators Split ...n a Double-Header ...at Gotham.

...ERICAN LEAGUE.

...ding of the Clubs.

	P.	W.	L.	P.C.
...	127	78	49	.614
...	126	72	54	.571
...	129	70	59	.542
...	124	63	61	.508
...	129	65	64	.504
...	124	62	62	.500
...	127	51	76	.402
...	131	45	86	.366

...esday's Games.

...Washington 2 (first game); New ...ington 3 (second game).
...4, Boston 2.
...Cleveland 2.
...St. Louis 2.

...Today's Games.

...Chicago.
...Louis.

...ago 12, St. Louis 2.

...Sept. 16.—Chicago today batted ...Ables mercilessly and won ...12 to 2. In the first inning ...with a double and scored one ...scored in the second half. ...Score:

	R.	H.	E.
...11000001*—	12	19	2
...10100000—	2	6	2

...Sullivan and Hart; Glade, ...

...t 6, Cleveland 2.

...Sept. 16.—Detroit cele...game on the home grounds this ...Cleveland today. Attend...

	R.	H.	E.
...01500000*—	6	13	1
...00110000—	2	5	1

...and Warner, Bernhard and ...

...IC COAST LEAGUE.

...10, Oakland 6.

...Sept. 16.—The local team ...well today and runs were ...as hits. Oakland bunched ...innings. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
...01210100—	10	16	3
...00040200—	6	9	3

...and Wilson; Schmidt and ...

...6, Seattle 8.

...Sept. 16.—After presenting ...runs in the first inning, ...lead by consistent batting ...the sixth, when Brown weak...allowed six hits and five ...handily. There were four ...in the game. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
...01200020—	6	10	4
...00000005—	8	13	1

...and Graham; C. Hall and ...Eagle-McDonald.

...ERN LEAGUE.

...ivided Honors.

...16.—Omaha and Denver each ...today's double-header. Denver ...scratch hit off Prester in the ...Bohannon held the cham...four scattered ones in the sec...

	R.	H.	E.
...10000001*—	3	6	1
...00000000—	0	1	1

...and Gonding, Vollendorf ...

	R.	H.	E.
...00000000—	0	4	2
...03110100—	9	16	0

...Hall and Freeze; Bohan...

...Another Challenge.

...has issued another chal...swimmer in the State for the ...of Utah. He won the 50 and ...contests Y. M. C. A. day ...swimming race Labor day

...ies 3, Sioux City 2.

...Sept. 16.—In a scrappy game ...from Sioux City today. Both ...to the decisions of Umpire

	R.	H.	E.
...10001010*—	3	6	0
...00002000—	2	4	1

...and Dexter, Jarrett, Bar...

...ivided Honors.

...Sept. 16.—By clean fielding ...work in the box, the local ...the first game of a double-...Washington today. The second ...contest, with Patton ...opposing pitchers. Stahl's ...won the game for the vis...

	R.	H.	E.
...00000002—	2	8	4
...20001002*—	5	8	0

...and Heydon, Orth and Kleinow.

	R.	H.	E.
...00000003—	3	5	2
...00000000—	0	6	3

...and Kittredge, Griffith and ...

...erican Association.

...Kansas City-St. Paul games ...

...Milwaukee 7, Minneapolis 3.
...Columbus 6, Louisville 0.
...game—Toledo 1, Indianapo...game—Toledo 2, Indianapolis 1.

...ANCHISES GIVEN.

...Elected President of ...est Baseball League.

...Wash., Sept. 16.—At the meet...directors of the Northwest Base...last evening, franchises were given ...Everett, Bellingham and Spo...years. W. H. Lucas was elected ...years.

...Games Postponed.

...Sept. 16.—St. Joseph-Pueblo ...on account of rain.

...From Target Shoot.

...Texas, assistant superintendent ...and Capt. O. H. Hassing ...from the national rifle shoot ...

...Contest This Afternoon.

...and Eureka baseball teams will ...afternoon at Walker's field in ...game promises to be an ex...winning struggle, primarily, for ...that each team has posted a side

NEW YORK DEFEATS BEAN-EATERS TWICE

Boston Players Score Only One Run in Each Game of Double-Header.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

	P.	W.	L.	P.C.
New York	131	94	37	.718
Pittsburg	137	90	47	.657
Chicago	132	75	57	.568
Philadelphia	131	72	59	.549
Cincinnati	133	66	67	.496
St. Louis	134	52	82	.388
Boston	134	43	91	.321
Brooklyn	130	39	91	.300

Yesterday's Games.

Cincinnati 6, Pittsburg 0.

Brooklyn 3, Philadelphia 4 (first game); Brooklyn-Philadelphia second game called to end on account of darkness.

Chicago-St. Louis game postponed; rain.

Boston 1, New York 7 (first game); Boston 1, New York 3 (second game).

Today's Games.

St. Louis at Chicago.
Pittsburg at Cincinnati.

New York Wins Both Games.

BOSTON, Sept. 16.—New York defeated Boston twice today. In the first game Willis was knocked out of the box in the second inning. Mathewson's pitching in the second game held the locals in check at all stages. Attendance, 2200. Score:

First Game—		R.	H.	E.
New York	15100000	0—7	12	0
Boston	00000010	0—1	6	2

Batteries—Wiltse, Bresnahan and Bowerman; Willis, Wilhelm and Moran. Two-base hit—Moran. Bases on balls—Off Willis 2, off Wilhelm 1. Struck out—By Wilhelm 2, by Wiltse 5.

Second Game—		R.	H.	E.
New York	00020010	0—3	5	1
Boston	00001000	0—1	8	1

Batteries—Mathewson and Bowerman, Young and Needham. Bases on balls—Off Young 7, off Mathewson 1. Struck out—By Young 2, by Mathewson 8. Umpire—Murray.

Brooklyn 3, Philadelphia 4.

BROOKLYN, Sept. 16.—The Philadelphia Nationals paid their last visit of the season to the Brooklyn grounds today, where they won the first game of a double-header from Hanlon's men. The second contest was called at the end of the seventh inning on account of darkness with the score tied, 4 to 4. Scores:

First Game—		R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	10100110	*—4	13	1
Brooklyn	01010010	0—3	3	2

Batteries—Sparks and Dooin, McIntyre and Bergen. Two-base hits—Titus, Dooin, Shreckard. Three-base hits—Hummel, Dooin. Home run—Lumley. Bases on balls—Off McIntyre 4, off Sparks 3. Struck out—By McIntyre 1, by Sparks 3.

Second Game—		R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	00000400	*—4	5	1
Brooklyn	00220000	—4	8	3

Batteries—Corridon, Pittinger and Dooin; Scanlon and Ritter.

Pittsburg Shut Out.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 16.—Cincinnati had no trouble solving the delivery of Lynch, who was driven out of the box in the sixth inning. Kinsella, a new pitcher from Bloomington, Ill., succeeded him and did well. Ewing was almost invincible, only two of the visitors reaching third base. Attendance, 2000. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	20021100	*—6	11	0
Pittsburg	00000000	—0	6	5

Batteries—Ewing and Schlei, Lynch, Kinsella and Gibson. Earned runs—Cincinnati 2. Three-base hits—Steinfeldt. Base on balls—Off Lynch 3. Struck out—By Lynch 1, by Ewing 2, by Kinsella 1. Umpire—Emslie.

BRIGHAM CITY LOSES

Vincent-Notts Add Another Scalp to Their Belt.

The Vincent-Nott team of this city yesterday afternoon defeated the Brigham City team in a game of ball at Brigham City by a score of 15 to 8.

The line-up follows:

Vincent-Notts.		Brigham City.
Thiriot	c.	Olsen
Jensen	p.	Keller
Margetts	1b.	Johnson
McConnell	2b.	Wessler
Ferrin	ss.	Stewart
Stewart	3b.	Sparks
Gunn	l.f.	Jensen
Thayne	c.f.	Sackett
Hopkins	r.f.	Landic

The game by innings follows:

Vincent-Notts	11082030*—15
Brigham City	00000062 0—8

Challenge Winners.

The Vincent-Notts challenge the winners of the game this afternoon at Walker's field between Park City and Eureka teams.

OPENING ATTENDED BY MANY THOUSANDS

Louisville Jockey Club Races Begin Under Most Auspicious Circumstances.

LOUISVILLE, Sept. 16.—The fall meeting of the new Louisville Jockey club began at Churchill Downs today under the most auspicious circumstances, the crowd being estimated at 10,000. Results:

First race, six furlongs—John Carroll won, Kurtzmann second, La Sigette third. Time, 1:14 1-5.

Second race, seven furlongs—Envoy won, Jack Ratlin second, Jigger third. Time, 1:29 2-5.

Third race, five furlongs—Minnie Adams won, Osee second, Vic Kinney third. Time, 1:02.

Fourth race, mile—Major Daingerfield won, Haviland second, Major T. J. Carson third. Time, 1:41 2-5.

Fifth race, five and one-half furlongs—Beacon Light won, Chief Hayes second, Jimmy Maher third. Time, 1:09.

Sixth race, mile—Princess Orna won, Marshal Ney second, Western Duke third. Time, 1:41 2-5.

Grand Circuit Results.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 16.—The results of today's racing follow:

2:10 trot, $2000, two in three—Kid Shea won second and third heats in 2:11¼, 2:11¼. Swift B. won first heat in 2:12¼. Prince Edward, Angel, Sister Collette and Young Stamboul started.

2:07 pace, $1000, two in three—Cherry Lass won two straight heats in 2:06¼, 2:06¼. Peruna, Martin Bells and Charley Hayt started.

2:13 trot, three in five, $1200—Jim Fenton won three straight heats in 2:11¼, 2:09¾, 2:10¼. Morn and Swago started.

Free-for-all trot, $2000, two in three—Sweet Marie won two straight heats in 2:06¼, 2:08, defeating Dr. Strong.

2:15 pace, $1200, three in five—Lady Sealskin won three straight heats in 2:08¾, 2:09¼, 2:10¼. Queen of Spades, Jubilate, Cyclone and Edward D. also started.

Gravesend Entries.

Special to The Tribune.

BROOKLYN, Sept. 16.—The Gravesend entries for Monday follow:

First race, two-year-olds, about six furlongs—Yalagal 104, Mary Morris 104, Confederate 107, High Chance 107, Jolly Girl 99, Clark Griffith 107, Fatintitza 99, Devilfree 104, Sidney F. 112, Merrick 104, Hermitage 112, Bellsnicker 107, Arkirta 112.

Second race, four-year-olds and up, steeplechase, about two miles, selling—East Kelston 143, Candlite 148, Black Death 143, Bonfire 145, Garter Knot 132, The Deposed 135, Parnassus 143, Alum Water 143, Woden 143, Caloora 143, Batche 132, Maiden 143, Jim Newman 143, Grandpa 158.

Third race, all ages, handicap, about six furlongs—Roseben 137, Nannie Hodge 115, Jake Sanders 110, Don Royal 106, Preen 100, Grenade 98, Early and Often 93, Brother Frank 90, Astarita 90, Ivan the Terrible 118, Mamie Worth 114, Marjoram 107, Schulamite 104, Gold Enamel 98, Cederstrome 95, Ballotta 90, Ancestor 90.

Fourth race, The Speculation, three-year-olds and up, selling, mile and sixteenth—Irishman 108, Knight Errant 111, Blennenworth 108, Dr. Spruill 99, Glen Echo 100, Oro 102, Ocean Tide 98, Jacquin 106, Rose of Dawn 104, Little Scout 98, Right Royal 108, Judge Himes 106, Arsenal 104, Uncle Urigh 110, Pretension 113.

Fifth race, mares all ages, handicap, mile and sixteenth—Eugenia Burch 118, Graceful 119, Rose of Dawn 116, Incantation 114, Thistle Heather 106, Confent 100, Alma Dufour 124, Shawana 118, Miss Crawford 115, Don't Ask Me 112, Palette 104.

Sixth race, maiden fillies and geldings, two-year-olds, five and a half furlongs—Bluette 102, Ell 99, Cassandra 95, Auvergne 99, Globe Runner 95, Cat's Eye 95, Pepper Pod 95, Pamela 105, Merry Go Round 97, Usury 105, Kumis 99, Myrtle D. 105, Pantoufle 95, Leonora W. 95, Good Julia 109, Delude 107.

Seventh race, fillies and geldings, two-year-olds, five and a half furlongs—Watertank 98, Billy Bannastar 105, Moonshine 105, Flaming-star 95, Flaviguy 98, Rackey 94, Society Bud 99, Flare 99, Miss Seventy-Seven 99, Golden Arms 105, Rosalino M. 99, Iolanda 97, Diablo Gold 95, Lillie B. 95, Vagabond 100, Stursula 99.

Weather clear, track fast.

Woodbine Entries.

Special to The Tribune.

TORONTO, Sept. 16.—The Woodbine entries for Monday are:

First race, three-quarters mile, three-year-olds and up, purse—Orfeo 120, La Londe 113, Peter Paul 110, Cloten 110, Scarecrow 115, Bedlyson 101, Light Brigade 113, Claude 113, Bedlam 116, Puggie 103, Hazel Baker 103.

Second race, five eighths mile, Huron purse, two-year-olds, selling—Jillete 114, Fulbert 110, Oak Grove 107, Ramona II. 105, Little Mike 104, Handmash 103, Olen Lonely 101, Ossineke 101, Gold Mate 100, Kura 113, Factotum 108, Lady Huron 107, Sweet Flavia 105, Wild Indian 103, Jean Lee 103, Away 101, Miss Anxious 101.

Third race, mile and twenty yards, Norfolk purse, all ages, allowance—Elliott 118, Norbury 113, James F. 110, Probe 104, Factotum 84, Hans Wagner 115, Wyefield 110, Tom Lawson 110, Henry Waring 86.

Fourth race, five and a half furlongs, Priam purse, four-year-olds and up, selling—Stonis 108, Moderator 107, Sailor Knot 104, Lulu Young 99, Minotaur 97, Ferns Rock 107, Anyway 104, Glad Tidings 102, Farthingale 99.

Fifth race, two miles, September steeplechase, three-year-olds and up, penalties and allowances—Wellington J. 155, Billy Ray 155, Opuntia 150, Young Henry 150, St. Jolly 148, Bob Alone 155, Ohnet 150, Zeriba 150, Ben Crockett 140, Warpoint 142.

Sixth race, one mile, Kapanga purse, three-year-olds and up, selling—Ora Viva 109, Sand 100, Highland Fling 98, Gay Lizzette 98, Colonist 98, Virgie Withers 89, Benckart 108, Cherlpe 98, Berry Waddell 98, Arab 98, Crestfallen 9.

Seventh race, five and a half furlongs, same conditions as fourth race—The Musketeer 111, Blumenthal 106, Vincitides 104, Many Thanks 101, The Elba 99, Alibert 108, Monster 106, Alee 101, Lynch 99, Price of Calore 99.

Weather clear, track fast.

Gravesend Results.

Special to The Tribune.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—Gravesend results of today follow:

First race, about six furlongs—Dreamer won, Brush Up second, Collector Jessup third. Time, 1:10 3-5.

Second race, the King's Highway steeplechase, about two and a half miles—Nitrate won, Phantom second, Grandpa third. Time, 4:50.

Third race, the Junior Champion stakes, $5000 added, about six furlongs—Pegasus won, Kuroki second, Voorhees third. Time, 1:10 2-5.

Fourth race, the Oriental handicap, one mile and a quarter—Alwin won, Buttling second, Coy Maid third. Time, 2:05.

Fifth race, one mile and a sixteenth—Maxnar won, Shenandoah second, D'Arkle third. Time, 1:50.

Sixth race, five and a half furlongs—Disobedient won, Larable second, Benevolent third. Time, 1:08.

A Mule and Millions.

Half the lead that has been mined in the United States has come from the famous Coeur d'Alenes, the most productive lead mines in the world. Like many of the richest mines, they were discovered by pure luck. A man lent his mule to two prospectors. In the course of their wanderings the mule was tied to a tree, and he, becoming impatient, pawed the ground and uncovered a lead vein which is now the site of the famous Bunker Hill Sullivan mine.

The owner of the mule sued for a third interest in the claim, and the courts granted it to him, stating that as the mule had made the discovery, and that, as he was its owner, he was entitled to the mule's share. The three owners sold their discovery for a half million dollars, and nothing was too good for that mule for the rest of his days. He was exhibited in a private car and lived on the fat of the land, and now a tombstone marks his grave. His harness hangs in a noted saloon, where it is gazed upon with deepest reverence by the old-time prospectors.

The mine is the richest silver-lead mine in the world, yielding a net revenue of $1,500,000. Since their discovery in 1884 the Coeur d'Alene mines have produced nearly $200,000,000 in gold, silver and lead.—World's Work.

The Ideal Boy.

There are indications that studies of school life are the coming fashion in fiction. It will be an interesting phase, if it does not last too long, and it will be specially interesting to try to deduce from the collation of the studies some definite conception of the qualities of the ideal boy, who can worthily be presented as a hero. Up to the present the novelists who have treated the subject have contradicted themselves on this point more than on almost any other. The author of "Tom Brown" began by glorifying the prig with a thick head. The author of "Eric" replied with a panegyric of the precocious sentimentalist. In the school stories of Mr. Eden Phillpotts the ideal boy is more like a monkey than anything else, while Mr. Kipling depicts him as a lawless rebel, shirking games because they are compulsory and defying the constituted authority of masters and prefects alike. In this maze of contradictions the philosopher can find only one firm and constant principle. All the novelists alike eulogize youth for some characteristic which is admittedly unsatisfactory in men. Is this the last word? Can no one create a boy capable of attracting the adult reader by his qualities instead of his defects? That is the problem now before the novelists busy with their studies on school life, and we hope that some one or other of them will solve it.—London Graphic.

Women's Dress and Men's.

It is not for the sex which includes bishops and soldiers to reproach women who dress from a sense of duty with the inevitable result. Men are nearly all figures of fun, and if they do not laugh at each other in the street it is only because they cannot laugh at the same joke a thousand times a day. —London Speaker.

FIGHTERS WILL NOT WORK TODAY

Ruhlin and Wille Believe Six Days' Work a Week Enough for Anyone.

WILLE CAUSES DISMAY BY AGREEING TO WRESTLE

"Battling" Nelson Will Give a Sparring Exhibition on Night of Fight.

Quietness and inactivity will prevail today—the Sabbath—at the camps of both Gus Ruhlin and John Wille, who are matched to meet each other in the ring at the Salt Palace, Tuesday night, September 26.

Not Members of Unions.

So far as is known, neither Ruhlin or Wille belong to labor organizations, primarily for the reason that the labor organizers have not thus far started to work among the rank and file of pugilists. Ruhlin and Wille, however, are favorable to labor unionism; they believe that eight hours is a fair day's work for the average man, and that six days out of seven is all that anybody should work. They admit that they do not work even on an average of two hours a day, nor an entire day in a week, but in their own defense, explain that when they do "get busy," they perform work that is greatly out of the ordinary, and for that reason cannot be held to labor as many hours a day or as many days a week as their fellow toilers.

Are Training Hard.

Let no one think, however, that Ruhlin and Wille are loafing in their work of training. They both realize that they are well matched, and that it is necessary to put themselves in the best possible shape for the coming bout. For that reason, they will devote every day except Sundays from now until the day of the fight to hard training.

Doing No Fancy Stunts.

Ruhlin is not doing any fancy stunts in his training, but is getting the best possible results. His training quarters are crude. He has hung up a heavy punching-bag on the stage of the greatly-deteriorated Palace of Illusions in the Salt Palace grounds. He could have the use of a modern shower bath appliance, which is located in the training quarters of the bicycle riders of the saucer track near by, but has not availed himself of this privilege. He believes that just as good results can be attained by upturning a large bucket of water over his head and a sponge bath after each period of training.

Like the Famous Mace.

In this respect, the Akron Giant is not unlike the famous Mace, the heavy-weight, who held the championship of the world at the age of 40 years, and who was just as clever and lively as Griffo, the feather-weight, who was considered a wonder in point of agility and cleverness. Gus Ruhlin is a great admirer of Mace, and believes that the latter's ideas as to training are just as good today as when they were put into practice by Mace. The Akron Giant scoffed at the claims of the majority of fighting men that to train properly it is necessary to make a great outlay of money for quarters appointed with the latest bath appliances, etc. He believes in simplicity and has the courage to carry out his convictions.

Believes in Road Work.

Gus thinks that road work is the best sort of training for a man who understands the principles of fighting, and that little bag practice is necessary, comparatively speaking, if plenty of road training is done. He, however, devotes considerable time each day, increasing the period of this work as his training progresses, to the punching bag. A few moments spent in watching Gus at the bag will convince even those sportsmen who do not admire him that he is quick as lightning and as clever in handling his body and fists as any lighter now before the public. His road work, of which he is doing about fifteen miles each day, also proves that he is possessed of great strength in his legs and that he is quick in the ring.

Wille Training Hard.

Wille is also drilling away at his training quarters at the Oaks in Ogden canyon. In the point of modern equipment, Wille's quarters are all that he could desire. He devotes considerable time each day to bag punching as well as road work. With the assistance of "Dealy" Thompson, Wille is getting into excellent shape, building up his muscles and bettering his wind.

Causes Great Dismay.

Wille has caused great consternation to local sporting men, especially to Willard Bean, manager of the Athenaeum club, under the auspices of which the Ruhlin-Wille bout will be pulled off, and to Billy Madden, manager of Ruhlin, by signing an agreement to wrestle Mike Yokel in Ogden September 2. Bean and Madden are afraid that Wille will sustain some injury in the wrestling match, which will afford him an excuse to fail to appear in the ring Tuesday evening, September 26, to fight Ruhlin.

Madden and Bean have appealed to Sam Martin, holder of the forfeit money of the club and the fighters and he, in turn, has advised "Jack" Curley, manager of Wille, of the latter's action in agreeing to wrestle Mike Yokel. Curley has been asked to persuade Wille to defer the wrestling bout until after the Ruhlin-Wille bout.

Nelson Will Be Present.

It is likely that those who attend the Ruhlin-Wille fight will have an opportunity of seeing "Battling" Nelson in action. It is learned that Nelson will be in Salt Lake City the week of the fight, as a member of a theatrical company and in accordance with his promise to Jack Curley, manager of Wille. Nelson will give a sparring exhibition with his sparring partner, Bill Lundy, at the saucer track arena as a "preliminary."

Slays Grizzly Bear to Get Love Token.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 16.—A bear's claw for an engagement bracelet! This is the kind of jewelry Albert M. Carey's fiancee will wear. The bridegroom-elect spent three weeks in the fastnesses of the Rocky Montains looking for his strange love token, and walked into the lobby of the Hotel Henry last night with the black toes of Mr. Bruin peeping menacingly from his coat pocket.

On the Fourth of July Carey popped the question and got a strange answer. The girl used to live in British Columbia, and she told him if he would go out West, kill a grizzly bear and bring back its pelt she would say yes.

He borrowed a Winchester of heavy caliber and started for the Rockies. He spent two weeks in camp before he saw a sign of a bear.

When he met his dragon he kept his Philadelphia prize in mind and fired with unerring aim. He declares that he brought him down with a single shot.

Man's Eye Split by Blade of Grass.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—Henry Abbenseth, proprietor of the Susquehanna cafe, at Hackensack, N. J., is in danger of losing the sight of one eye as the result of a peculiar accident. He was hunting rail birds in the Hackensack marshes when he met with the mishap.

His guide was shoving the batteau through the high growth of marsh, when a blade of the tough grass cut through Mr. Abbenseth's eyeball, making a frightful wound as the muscles contracted. He was brought to the hospital here.

The doctors are unablue to say as yet whether he will lose the sight of the eye.

Reports Save Money.

In spite of the standing joke about the weather man, it is probable that for every dollar spent on the weather bureau $10 are saved. At the time of the Mississippi flood of 1837 $15,000,000 worth of live stock and other valuable property were saved as a result of warnings issued a week ahead. Signals displayed for a single hurricane have detained in port vessels valued, with the cargoes, at $20,000,000. The West Indian stations, established in 1898, inform us of hurricanes as soon as they begin. The course of the hurricane that caused the Galveston flood was charted for a week before it struck our shores—for hurricanes move slowly. Eighty-five per cent of the forecasts now come true, and by the aid of rural free delivery 25,000,000 forecast cards were distributed last year to farmers, many of whom could not have had them five years ago.—Country Life in America.

Does the Sun Set?

"It ill becomes any of us to criticise lapses in grammar," says an authority, "when we all of us consent to and constantly make use of one such lapse ourselves. To speak of the 'setting sun' is wholly incorrect. You may set a book on a table or even set a son on a chair if he be big enough not to fall off, but what does the orb of day set, and where does it set? No, sir, queer as it may sound to ears grown accustomed to the universal form, the sun sits. If it sets anything why doesn't it raise something? If it shouldn't be the rising and the sitting sun, it should be the raising and the setting sun. Think it over, and when you get it arranged to your satisfaction, try to find out what you mean when you speak of a setting hen.—Philadelphia Record.

SAMUELSON GETS TO FIRST PLACE

Took First Honors in Three Races During Week at Saucer Track.

HOLLISTER MADE A POOR SHOWING THE PAST WEEK

Something Apparently Wrong With Hardy Downing, the Third on Rating List.

Through his exceptional "headwork" in riding during the last week, W. E. Samuelson, the "Pride of Provo," has climbed into the topmost place on the professional column of the book of rating kept in connection with local bicycle meets.

Takes First Place.

Samuelson takes first place away from Hollister, through three "firsts," in his riding the past week. Hollister did not make as good a showing during the week as he should have made, and unless he gets busy exceedingly quick, he will have little chance of regaining first place. Something is apparently wrong with Hardy Downing. He failed to take first honors in any of the races in which he participated during the week, and, on the whole, made a poor showing.

Sure to Finish First.

The possibility of pulling Hume from first place in the list of amateurs is remote. His totals—201—are the highest of any rider on the local saucer. He steadily maintains his lead on his opponents in the amateur class of riders, and that he will finish at the top of the column is certain, by reason of the fact that the number of meets that remain to be held this season are not sufficient to permit of the other riders catching up with him. Wilcox is a sure second-place man and McCormack has a cinch for third place.

A summary of the riders' standing follows:

Professionals—	Money	Firsts	Seconds	Thirds	Fourths	Totals
W. E. Samuelson	$1,681.00	24	14	4	3	175
C. L. Hollister	1,182.00	17	17	9	11	165
H. K. Downing	1,004.00	9	12	7	7	102
N. C. Hopper	869.50	11	5	8	7	93
Iver Lawson	861.00	12	2	4	2	76
Saxon Williams	559.00	3	6	10	4	57
Ivor Redman	598.00	2	4	6	11	45
W. A. Bardgett	409.00	1	4	8	5	38
E. E. Smith	488.00	2	5	3	2	33
Emil Agraz	351.50	1	3	4	2	24
J. Burris	226.50	1	2	4	3	22
J. B. Bowler	225.00	....	3	2	7	20
E. B. Heagren	565.00	2	2	....	2	18
C. P. Redman	34.00	....	2	....	2	8
J. H. Leyland	136.00	....	....	1	2	4
J. E. Achorn	219.00	....	....	4	5	13
J. P. Gunn	70.00	....	....	1	....	2
Clem Turville	29.00	....	....	1	....	2
J. J. McGregor	16.00	....	....	....	1	1
*T. M. Samuelson	255.00	....	....	....	....	....
*Earl Staley	110.00	....	....	....	....	....
Amateurs—						
J. B. Hume	624.00	29	11	13	4	201
S. H. Wilcox	591.25	21	19	6	....	184
J. McCormack	305.75	13	7	8	4	106
C. P. Redman	310.25	6	12	14	1	95
Fred Castro	248.50	5	13	11	5	91
F. G. West	240.25	7	9	6	7	81
C. Marty	167.25	4	10	3	8	45
J. E. Holladay	141.00	2	4	4	3	33
E. M. Murphy	121.00	3	3	2	3	31
J. H. Tate	104.15	1	4	4	2	27
Harry Weiser	65.00	....	5	3	1	22
W. Demara	53.50	3	1	1	1	21
T. D. Morgan	51.00	1	2	2	4	16
E. Holden	37.00	2	....	1	1	11
Victor Larson	34.50	2	....	....	....	10
G. L. Lindgreen	56.25	....	2	1	1	9
Fred Samuelson	36.00	....	1	2	....	9
A. G. Taylor	30.00	....	1	3	....	9
J. C. Parr	56.00	....	2	1	....	8
Oscar Goreke	21.50	1	1	....	1	8
A. Custer	22.00	1	....	....	2	7
S. E. Elswood	24.50	1	....	....	....	5
Parley Giles	9.00	....	1	....	....	2
A. J. McKenzie	10.00	....	2	....	....	3
Joe Rayborn	6.00	....	....	....	....	....
I. H. Mills	6.75	....	....	....	....	....
J. E. Starbuck	6.50	....	....	....	....	....
C. R. Grimmett	10.50	....	....	....	....	....
Frank McGregor	10.50	....	....	....	....	....
Duke King	5.50	....	....	....	....	....

Bowling Notes.

A. Aamodt, a new face in local bowling circles, made the second highest score of the week several nights ago at the Palace alleys. He scored 245, and received a small cash prize.

A meeting of the members of the Salt Lake City Bowling league will be held today for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year. It is likely that Captain McLeod of the Tuxedos will be chosen president.

The Juniors and Seniors of the City league will compete next Wednesday night at the Palace alleys. The personnel of the two teams follows: Juniors—Evans, Allen, Whitney, Price and Wilson. Seniors—Hanes, Henderson, A. W. Smith, Zimmerman and Talamantes.

The captains of the five City league teams have accepted the challenge of the Crystals, headed by Captain Schmierer, to a match next Friday night. The Crystals were the champions of the last year's Commercial league, and defeated the Missourians three straight games Friday night at the Palace alleys.

Smith Wins Contest.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—Willie Anderson of the Apawamis club of Erie, N. Y., the national open golf champion, and Aleck Smith of the Nassau club, Long Island, open champion of southern California, who tied yesterday with scores of 209 each for 72 holes, medal play, in the first Metropolitan open championship, met again today. Smith won by two strokes.

Birdcage Walk.

Birdcage walk, closed temporarily to traffic, must set the stranger within our gates wondering how the name arose. In Tom Brown's "Amusements of London" (1700) he would find the reason: "In our way was nothing worth observation, unless 'twas the bird cage inhabited by wild fowl." Here in James I.'s time was a royal aviary, which developed later into the decoy of Charles II.'s regime. That must have been a sort of seventeenth century "zoo," judging from what Evelyn saw in a visit he paid there in February, 1665: "Numerous flocks of several sorts of ordinary and extraordinary wild fowls, breeding about the Decoy deere of severall countries—white, spotted like leopards; antelopes, an elk, red deere, roebucks, staggs, Guinea goats, Arabian sheepe, etc." The merry monarch had a great fondness for animals and the royal ducks, it is told, were often fed from the King's own hand.—London Chronicle.

Two of a Kind.

"Yes," said Maj. Brag, "I've been in many engagements in my time, but I never lost my head."

"How odd!" exclaimed the summer girl, "now, I've been in many engagements, too, and never lost my heart."—Philadelphia Press.