

WESTERN LEAGUE SCHEDULE, 1912

	AT DENVER	AT LINCOLN	AT WICHITA	AT TOPEKA	AT ST. JOSEPH	AT DES MOINES	AT SIOUX CITY	AT OMAHA
DENVER.....	All May 9 10 11 12 June 4 5 6 Aug. 24 25 26	May 9 10 11 12 June 4 5 6 Aug. 24 25 26	April 23 24 25 26 June 22 23 24 25 Sept. 23 24 25 26	April 27 28 29 30 June 30 July 1 2 3 Aug. 27 28 29 30	May 21 22 23 24 July 11 12 13 14 Aug. 5 9 10 11	May 25 26 27 28 July 7 8 9 10 Aug. 30 31 22 23	May 13 14 15 16 July 15 16 17 18 Aug. 16 17 18 19	May 17 18 19 20 July 19 20 21 22 Aug. 12 13 14 15
LINCOLN.....	April 19 20 21 June 26 27 28 29 Aug. 31 Sept. 1 2 2	the Real May 5 6 7 8 June 30 July 1 2 Aug. 27 28 29 30	May 5 6 7 8 June 30 July 1 2 Aug. 27 28 29 30	May 1 2 3 4 June 22 23 24 25 Sept. 23 24 25 26	May 25 26 27 28 July 19 20 21 22 Aug. 12 13 14 15	May 15 14 15 16 May 29 30 31 Sept. 7 8 9 10	June 13 14 15 16 July 11 12 13 14 Sept. 16 17 18 19	May 21 22 23 24 July 7 8 9 10 Aug. 8 9 10 11
WICHITA.....	May 1 2 3 4 May 29 30 31 Sept. 20 21 22 23	April 27 28 29 30 Sept. 27 28 29 30	Live May 5 6 7 8 June 30 July 1 2 Aug. 27 28 29 30	April 19 20 21 22 July 4 5 6 Aug. 24 25 26	May 13 14 15 16 July 7 8 9 10 Aug. 12 13 14 15	May 17 18 19 20 July 11 12 13 14 Aug. 12 13 14 15	May 21 22 23 24 July 19 20 21 22 Aug. 8 9 10 11	May 25 26 27 28 July 16 17 18 Aug. 20 21 22 23
TOPEKA.....	May 5 6 7 8 June 18 19 20 21 Sept. 27 28 29 30	April 23 24 25 26 July 23 24 25 26 Sept. 20 21 22 23	May 9 10 11 12 June 26 27 28 29 Aug. 31 Sept. 1 2 2	Sporting May 1 2 3 4 June 22 23 24 25 Sept. 23 24 25 26	May 29 30 31 Sept. 5 6 7 8 Aug. 9 10 11	May 21 22 23 24 July 19 20 21 22 Aug. 5 9 10 11	May 25 26 27 28 July 7 8 9 10 Aug. 12 13 14 15	May 13 14 15 16 July 11 12 13 14 Aug. 16 17 18 19
ST. JOSEPH.....	June 13 14 15 16 July 31 Aug. 1 2 Sept. 12 13 14 15 15	June 1 2 3 4 July 15 16 17 18 Aug. 16 17 18 19	June 9 10 11 12 Aug. 3 4 5 6 Sept. 16 17 18 19	May 17 18 19 20 July 15 16 17 18 Aug. 20 21 22 23	News April 19 20 21 22 July 22 23 24 25 Sept. 23 24 25 26	May 9 10 11 12 July 23 24 25 26 Aug. 27 28 29 30	April 22 24 25 26 June 30 July 1 2 3 Sept. 20 21 22 23	May 5 6 7 8 June 26 27 28 29 Aug. 31 Sept. 1 2 2
DES MOINES.....	June 9 10 11 12 Aug. 3 4 5 6 Sept. 16 17 18	June 5 6 7 8 July 15 16 17 18 Aug. 16 17 18 19	June 13 14 15 16 Sept. 12 13 14 15 15	June 1 2 3 4 July 27 28 29 30 Sept. 3 4 5 6	April 19 20 21 22 July 22 23 24 25 Sept. 23 24 25 26	Printed May 21 22 23 24 July 19 20 21 22 Aug. 5 9 10 11	May 25 26 27 28 July 7 8 9 10 Aug. 12 13 14 15	May 13 14 15 16 July 11 12 13 14 Aug. 16 17 18 19
SIOUX CITY.....	June 5 6 7 8 July 27 28 29 30 Sept. 3 4 4 5	May 17 18 19 20 July 31 Aug. 1 2 3 Aug. 20 21 22 23	June 1 2 3 4 July 23 24 25 26 Sept. 7 8 9 10	June 9 10 11 12 Aug. 4 5 6 7 Sept. 12 13 14 15	May 1 2 3 4 June 18 19 20 21 Aug. 24 25 26 27	April 27 28 29 30 June 30 July 1 2 3 Aug. 24 25 26 27	in These May 9 10 11 12 July 23 24 25 26 Aug. 27 28 29 30	April 19 20 21 22 June 27 28 29 30 Sept. 23 24 25 26
OMAHA.....	June 1 2 3 4 July 23 24 25 26 Sept. 7 8 9 10	June 9 10 11 12 Aug. 12 13 14 15	June 5 6 7 8 July 27 28 29 30 Sept. 3 4 4 5	June 13 14 15 16 July 31 Aug. 1 2 3 Sept. 16 17 18 19	April 27 28 29 30 July 4 5 6 Sept. 27 28 29 30	April 23 24 25 26 June 30 July 1 2 3 Aug. 24 25 26 27	May 9 10 11 12 July 23 24 25 26 Aug. 27 28 29 30	Columns.

STRAWBERRY PROBABLY MOST WIDELY GROWN OF ALL FRUITS

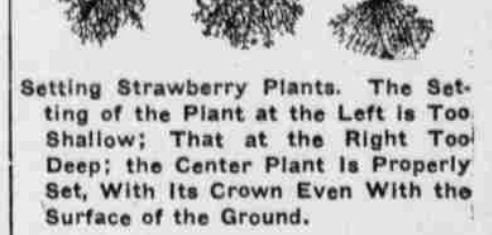
There Are Varieties Adapted to Almost Every Climate and Condition From Florida to Alaska—Well-Drained, Friable Clay Is Considered Best Soil—Northern Slope Preferred.

(By LE ROY CADY, Minnesota.)
The strawberry is probably the most widely-grown fruit in the world. There are varieties adapted to almost every climate and condition, from Alaska to Florida. Our cultivated kinds have been developed from the Chilian strawberry and the common wild strawberry. The alpine strawberry of Europe is the parent of the ever-bearing varieties which are now coming into prominence in some places. They, however, are not as yet of sufficient value to deserve much attention. The strawberry is one of the first fruits on the market in the spring, and hence is always welcome.

one foot of row standing. Fill this trench with well-rotted manure, and cultivate the soil back. Then with a sharp hoe cut out all the weak and diseased plants left, leaving the plants about six inches apart. These will soon send out runners and form a new bed by fall. In this way much diseased foliage and some insects are gotten rid of. A good horse cultivator can often be used instead of a plow. The use to which the fruit is to be put will influence the picking. If for home or local use the fruit may be picked somewhat ripper than if it is shipped a long distance. No matter where it is marketed, care must be used in picking to keep the patch picked clean every day.

The best time to set a strawberry-bed is the early spring, as soon as the land is in good condition and the plants can be obtained. There is more moisture as a rule at that time; and this, combined with the cool weather of spring, gives better growing conditions than August planting. Plants may also be set in the fall, if extra attention and care are given them. It does not pay to set the plants in dry soil or in a dry season, unless plenty of water for irrigation purposes is available.

Do not pick when the fruit or vines are wet, as this will cause the fruit to be soft and to spoil in transit. Many growers find it to be an advantage to take the fruit from the field to a packing shed and there repack, using only ripe, uniform-sized fruit in the package. Neatness of package, as well as quality of fruit, is a great factor in marketing.



Setting Strawberry Plants. The Setting of the Plant at the Left is Too Shallow; That at the Right Too Deep; the Center Plant is Properly Set, With its Crown Even With the Surface of the Ground.

Any land that will grow a good crop of corn will grow strawberries. Sod land should never be used if it can be prevented, as it is likely to contain grubs and cut-worms, which will eat off the roots of newly-set plants. A well-drained, friable clay loam is probably best for strawberries—a soil that warms up easily and yet will hold sufficient moisture for the crop.

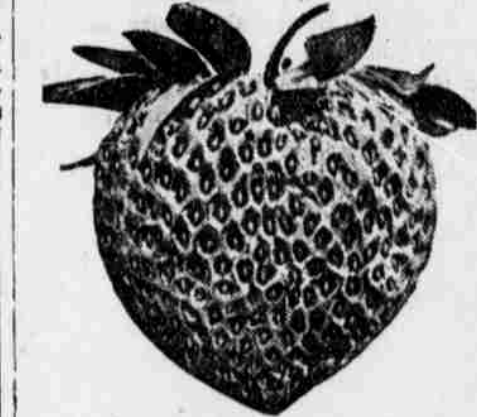
Strawberries require a rich soil, hence it is well to thoroughly manure the land that is to be used for the crop in the fall, and plow under from four to six inches deep. In the spring disk, drag and smooth thoroughly. This gives a loose soil in which to set the plants, and a firm sub-soil to hold the moisture, and yet open enough to let the roots through.

PROFIT MADE IN CULTURE OF FISH

Care Need Not Interfere With Other Work on Farm—Tanks Must Have Clean Gravel.

To make a success in fish culture, the tanks must be provided with clean gravel and the bottoms raked once a week. If the tanks are disturbed by fish hawks, bull frogs, mink or other pests, place strips of board across the tank and cover with wire netting that can be removed when cleaning. The food will scatter through the wire.

A northern slope is to be preferred, as the plants do not start so early in the spring. They thus escape the early frosts and they are not so likely to be dried out by the hot winds at fruiting time. Many growers, however, obtain good results on a southern slope, in spite of the disadvantages.



An Excellent Specimen.

Keep the bed fruiting more than one year, a plan like the following is often used: As soon as the bed is through fruiting, the plants are mowed with a horse mower or by hand, close to the ground, and then the bed is raked clean and the trash burned; or else, if it is very dry, the bed may be burned over without raking. If this is attempted, however, the leaves and straw must be very dry, so they will burn like a flash; otherwise injury will be done the plants. When the trash is disposed of, plow a furrow on each side of the row, leaving about

SPRAYING CALENDAR FOR APPLES

The Trouble.	The Spray.	Time of Application.	Remarks.
Small scale, cedar-apple, etc.	XXI	Just before the buds open, or just after they have opened.	These applications are absolutely necessary for the production of clean fruit. A fourth spray may be necessary under some adverse conditions.
Apple Aphid.	I or II	When insects appear.	Repeat once and spray with solution every 10 days if necessary.
Woolly Aphid.	II	When insects appear.	Repeat once and spray with solution every 10 days if necessary.
Brown, flat headed.	IV	In early March.	Repeat if needed.
Brown, round headed.	XIV or XV	In early March.	Repeat if needed.
Winter, Twig.			See above.
Four Bark Beetle.			See above.
See above.	VIII	In fall after the leaves have fallen.	Repeat once if needed.
Small scale, cedar-apple, etc.	I or IV	Late May.	See above.
Fall webworm.	V or VI	Second week in July.	See above.
Apple Blight.			See above.

In response to frequent requests for information concerning spray mixtures and their application on apple trees, the above calendar is given. Spray Number XI, indicates either Bordeaux mixture 50 gallons and Paris green one-half pound, or lead arsenate two pounds.
Spray Number I.—Kerosene oil, two gallons. Soap one-half pound and water one gallon.
Number II.—Black leaf one gallon, water 70 gallons.
Number IV.—Whale oil soap a pound, water one gallon. Dilute for tender foliage.
Number XIV.—White lead and raw linseed oil.
Number VIII.—Sulphur 15 pounds, lime 15 pounds, water 50 gallons. This can be applied only when trees are dormant, as the caustic effects will burn foliage.
Number V.—Paris green one pound, lime—fresh stone lime—four pounds, water 100 gallons.
Number VI.—Lead arsenate four pounds, water 100 gallons.

YANKEE JOCKEYS IN EUROPE

Many Knights of Pigskin, Unable to Make Living in United States, Popular in Old Country.

The restriction placed upon racing in the United States has caused our greatest jockeys to go abroad. The knights of the pigskin were unable to make a living here and they migrated across the pond to the turfmen that were eager to pay them princely salaries. This season there will be on the race tracks of England, France, Germany, Austria and Russia the following American jockeys: Danny Maher, "Skeets" Martin, Frank O'Neil, Johnny Reiff, Winnie O'Connor, J. Archibald, J. Sumpter, D. Winfield, Guy Garner, Eddie Dugan, Milton Henry, Nash Turner and Willie Shaw. The average sum that each jockey will receive will be \$12,000, or an aggregate amount of \$156,000.

Frank O'Neil was the most successful jockey in France last season. He rode for William K. Vanderbilt. O'Neil's work placed the Vanderbilt racers high up on the winning list. Frank won 153 races out of a total of 695 mounts. He won the most valuable race in France, the Grand Prix de Paris, worth about \$38,000, and wound up his notable achievements by capturing the Doncaster St. Leger.

Although in the matter of winning mounts O'Neil was at the top of the list of jockeys in France, his success in the percentage line was not close to the record of Johnnie Reiff, who won one race out of every four. O'Neil will again wear the white and black colors of Vanderbilt this season.

Reiff's success last season was brilliant. He won 115 races out of a total of 468 mounts. He was largely responsible for the success of Frank J. Gould's horses. The Gould stable won



Danny Maher.

more than \$100,000 last year. Reiff has been riding in France for many years and is one of the most popular American jockeys abroad.

Winkfield, a negro rider, who won so many races for Edward Corrigan in the west, is one of the popular riders on the German turf. Archibald, who is now riding in India, is under contract to ride for Baron Oppenheim this season. He won the Kentucky Derby last year. Eddie Dugan will ride in Austria.

"Skeets" Martin will ride Harry Payne Whitney's racers in England. He had fair success last season with them. Danny Maher, who just failed to win 100 races last season, will again be under contract to the Baron de Rothschild.

Will Send Team to England. The Philadelphia Cricket club intends to send an eleven to England this summer, sailing July 26, and returning in September.

Watkins to Retire. W. H. Watkins, owner of the Indianapolis club, has announced his retirement from baseball. It is learned on the best of authority that Mr. Watkins has sold out his interest in the Indianapolis club, although he will probably remain there during the balance of the season, afterwards going to his farm in Michigan. Mr. Watkins has been a noted character in baseball for the past thirty years.

FIRST BASEMAN NEW YORK HIGHLANDERS



Hal Chase as Seen by Artist Cesare.

By HOMER CROY.

Hal Chase, the great billiard player, is also captain of the Yankees. He would rather play billiards, after being out on a month's camping trip with nothing to stay the inner man except canned calf's tongue, pemmican and an uninterrupted view of the landscape, than have a push-button, gold-backed chair in the dining room of the Waldorf with three waiters and a waterboy to heed his beck.

A three-cushion carrom is as easy to him as a pick-up. He was born in Los Angeles 28 years ago and began playing three-ole-cat 25 years ago come spring, and could look an umpire in the eye and tell him to go to (as the clever and lamented Shakespeare would mildly put it) before he could pronounce Popocatapelt.

At 14 he played second base for the home town team and when he had multiplied it by two he was the youngest and best looking manager between the Pacific seaboard and Matty's checkerboard. He has such good shoulders and leaps so gracefully that he has to have a penknife operated by foot power to open his mashing notes. His wife stamps the date on the back while Hal, Jr., picks up the ravellings.

He went one year to college, making a major of second base, a minor of handball and a bluff at calculus. The faculty couldn't see him with a microscope and full lights on, sighing with relief when he climbed in the chair car homeward bound; but ever since he made good they have been going about with their ankles strapped together to keep from punishing themselves.

His hobbies are hunting and horse-back riding. When he gets out of his baseball togs his favorite outdoor diversion is keeping his heels in, his elbows stiff and his thumbs pointing up. He can give a riding master the lag, nine buttons, and pound on the floor for the culled man in the white coat before the riding master gets his horse reined up.

The gib-gom of the Yankees is mild and good natured until somebody asks him to make a speech at a baseball banquet, at which his finger nails nip into his palms until the blood spurts and he begins to look like Lady Mac-

beth at the Labor day matinee, with a perceptible grinding of his molars followed by a pronounced twitching of his kicking muscles.

He is the greatest first baseman between the Canadian Pacific and the Gulf stream and owns a home in Leonia, N. J. There are hundreds of men who own homes there, but Chase admits it.

When winter comes, though, Hal doesn't mind it—he can read "Paradise Lost." He would rather read Milton's great home run than have a box at grand opera with the president and ice cream and lady fingers served between acts. He has read it three times and is now on the last lap of the fourth.

When he wants to be deliriously joyful he puts on his house slippers and reads a chapter out loud to his wife, stopping now and then to close his eyes and quote in a dreamy, full-throated tone:

"High on a throne of regal state, which far Outshone the wealth of Ormus and of Ind—"

until Hal, Jr., begins to string spoons on Tom's tail. Then Hal, Sr., gets up, throws the cat out the window, and goes on with the full-throated! (Copyright, 1911, by W. G. Chapman.)

Moriarty Not For Sale.

Clarke Griffith, new manager of the Nationals, is not having things run entirely to his liking. He is finding it harder than usual to get new men to bolster up the Washington team. Griffith has now given up all hope of getting Moriarty of the Tigers to play third base for his team. Griffith hasn't any player to offer in a trade and realizes that Moriarty cannot be secured for a cash offer.

Jack Warner an Outlaw.

Jack Warner, the old-time backstop of the Detroit, Washington and Boston American league teams, is looking for a job as manager in the newly proposed outlaw United States league. Warner used to be a shining star when with the New York Giants, but a weak leg forced him from active competition. He has managed several league teams since quitting the majors.

SECOND BASE MADE FAMOUS.

"Pop" Anson, Old Time Leader, Tells Story of Players Who Have Won Renown at Middle Station.

Pop Anson, the great old player, relates the following story: "Four men have made second base famous," says Anson. "They are Larry Lajoie, Johnny Evers, Eddie Collins and Fred Merkle."

"The kind of work they have done to make second base famous differs. Merkle's is far separated from that of the other three. Merkle made it famous by forgetting it. "But Merkle had nothing on Kelly. Why, Kelly would often forget to touch it. He would cut across from first to third when he thought he could get away with it.

"Whenever we would start a series away from home Kelly would get in his best work. Of course, they had only one umpire then, and if he happened to see Mike 'cut' second and called his attention to it, Mike would pass the matter off by quietly explaining that the park was new to him and he did not know where second base was located."

ELLER SETS WORLD'S RECORD

Wins 100-Yard Indoor Hurdle Contest at Baltimore, Negotiating Distance in 0:11 4-5.

A new world's record for the 100-yard hurdle race on an indoor track was made the other night by Robert Eller of Georgetown university at the Johns Hopkins-Fifth Regiment games at Baltimore. Eller negotiated the distance in 0:11 4-5.

Bob Eller is one of the four Eller brothers of New York, who are all athletes. Jack Eller, his older brother,



Bob Eller.

er, was a member of the American Olympic team which went to Greece in 1908. Bob holds the world's record in the 75 yard high hurdles in conjunction with his brother, and it is said that he will be a member of the American team which goes to Stockholm this summer to take part in the Olympic games there.

Yankee Stars at Paris.

The passing through Paris of the American athletes on their way to the Stockholm Olympic games next summer will be made the occasion of great sporting festivities, if plans outlined in a proposal to the American Olympic committee are carried out. The Marquis Polignac, a wealthy nobleman, will place the magnificent grounds of his chateau at Rheims at the disposal of a French committee, with the view to promoting an international athletic meeting, where the American champions will be invited to participate.

GOSSIP AMONG SPORTS

Providence has sold Catcher Robert Peterson to Scranton. Boyd A. Lovvern has been named secretary of the Atlanta Southern League Club.

Jack Manning, last season outfielder with Johnstown, has been made manager of the York team of the Tri-State League.

The New York American squad has been increased by three through the turning back from Atlanta of Outfielders Brown and Murden and Pitcher Cann.

Clark Griffith is planning to make an outfielder out of Alsmith because of that youngster's unusual speed. He is a fair hitter, with promises of developing.

Memphis has made Jersey City an offer for Catcher Jack Tonneman. He played under Manager Bernhard at Nashville in 1909.

Pitcher Bill Bartley, erstwhile International and Southern Leaguer, will try his arm in the American Association this year. Columbus has signed him.

Sacramento wonders what sort of a game Philadelphia is working on it. It thought it had purchased both Lehr and Downey from the Phillies, to find later that it gets neither.