ESS PROMOTES OWN BOUT HINKEY A TRUE YALE HERO

fack Curley Merely Figurehead and Fired as Eli Coach, Mentor Remains Willard Is Putting Up His Own Guarantee.

FIGURES ON A HUGE GATE ALSO FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS

By BINGSIDE.

Moran in this burg "sometime in April." The bout is scheduled for ten rounds. and the promoter is announced as Jack Curley, who arranged the match with Johnson that eventuated in Willard reto the Caucasian race.

Purther, Willard is to receive \$32,500, February 1. The battle site has not been he was,

furnished to a palpitating public. If the affairs, Hinkey was shoved into the real facts must be known, they are that background. And there he remained un-Jess Willard (not Jack Curiey) is the til that crucial moment in the Yale-promoter, and that the most commodicus Princeton game when he came to the privately-owned amphitheater will be the fore, saved the same for Yale, gave Shev-battleground. Also, the date of the mill lin the chance to be showered with plaudprobably will be extended until the latter Its-and made \$0,000 for Yale and Harpart of May-Decoration day, most likely, vard. It does not require an elastic imagination to see why Jess Willard should be the actual promoter of such a battle. He Yale-Princeton game began. With a prir has the money to fleat the proposition, of powerful field glasses he swept the The sum mentioned-12 900-would be the field, watching every play, highest Jess could expect from an outsider for a ten-round bout here. At that, when the last period began. For the first

with another for only ten rounds. Williard back into the ring with the most formidable contender for his title-Frank Moran. Not after Jack Curley had Willard's ear for a few moments.

By a simple process of reasoning Jack Curiey figured erally that a Willard-Moran match, at reasonable prices, would fraw at least a \$100,000 gate. Computed on a basis of charging \$1 to \$5, or an the stands and hunted up Shevlin. average of 33 per head, the bout would

Simple enough, ch? Some may argue \$ \$100,000 gate is beyond reason. Well, ildn't McFarland-Gibbons, a doubtful Sheldon-and the Tiger halfback carried match, draw come to \$50,000 and at less the ball to the six-yard line. popular prices than \$1 to \$5?

of seats would not amount to more than period and his splendid young strength 110,000 and incidentain, including adverising, and the "cuts" of Curley and Tom lones, would run about \$10,000. So why should Willard fight for a pattry \$32,500, when he could secure twice as much by conducting the bout himself?

No Battling for Glory. Of course, there is a likelihood that Moran will endeavor to "hold up" the Willard interests for a purse of about \$10,000. Under ordinary conditions, Moran the Yale goal line, Cartain Glick signalled should be content to get a chance at the for a trick formation. Princeton fumbled title end not consider his "end." But the ball in the play, Yale recovered it Moran has long since passed the stage of with only about two minutes to play and battling for glory. He had the honor once the crisis was over. Victory for Yale -with Jack Johnson in Paris on July 6, was assured.

1914. His reward was a whipping and no Shevlin wasn't in a position where he

a lucrative "bit." He occupies the top rung among the heavyweight contenders remain in the game. Had he lingered, since his two-ply knockout of Jim Coffey, ind is regarded as a tough customer for tren Champion Willard. Since his tilt plays at him and undoubtedly sent a man vith Johnson, Moran has had four battles. with Johnson, Moran has had four battles, and in each he knocked out his opponent, is upset Bombardier Wells in ten rounds:

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Moran's ring record is dotted with four black marks. He has sustained four defeats in his career as a fighter, all in bil. In that year he lost to Jim Savage in seven rounds; to Tony Rose in ten; to Princeton game was a miserable one. lack Geyer in four, and to Gunboat Smith

and has not tasted defeat, barring the However, when the Shevlinized Yale johnson affair, in over four years. What outfit best Princeton there was a wild e can do to a man of Willard's hulk and scramble for Yale-Harvard tickets. The bulk remains to be seen. Moran is un- attendance didn't promise to go above questionably the best of the contenders 20,000 before Yale beat the Tigers, but for Willard's crown; but only a bout when the Blue and Crimson hosts went with the champion will establish Moran's into battle on November 20 there were standing in the positistic community.

Spring "Ringer" on Farmer Burns, but

for the auspices of the Young Men's Christian association. The Farmer visited \$40,000 or \$45,000. minent cities and lectured to

stopped off in Des Molnes and gave a lecture. He also gave an exhibition of wrestling and in so doing put one over an the Des Moines boys who had in turn attempted to put one over on the Farmer. A husky youngster named Clyde Wright was introduced and he was to give an exhibition with Burns. The Farmer looked the lad over and had his suspicions that

Christian association?' inquired Burns of

all was not well.

"No, but he's going to join," responded

Whereupon the Farmer proceeded to give hir. Wright a little roughing and in so doing dumped him in seven minutes The Farmer ordinarily is a gentle person but the thought that a "ringer" had been turned loose on him riled him somewhat and Mr. Wright decided the lot of the " was not his."

It is said he neglected to join the Young Men's Christian association after the Farmer got through with him.

COCREHAM, FORMER BRAVE. LANDS WITH KANSAS CITY

The Kansas City club of the American ociation has signed Pitcher Eugene Cocreham, formerly of the Boston Braves Last season he was sent to the Toronto lub, of the International league, and later was released because he was unable be remembered as the clongated twirler who labored for Topeka and once heaved a no-hit game against the Rourkes.

OMAHA, LINCOLN AND BLUFFS MEN TO SHOOT

A triangular trap shoot between Ornahe each of the three cities

at New Haven and Saves Princeton Game for School.

By FRANK G. MENKE. NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—Frank Hinkey stand tentative articles to fight Frank was "fired" out of his job as Yale foot ball coach, whereupon he "squared" accounts with an action that netted the Yale and Harvard Athletic associations \$25,000 each-and probably more

Most men diegraced as Hinkey was dis-Johnson that eventuated in Willard re-graced by Yale's boy captain would have trieving the heavyweight championship quit the Yale foot ball field forever. But not Hinkey. He was made of better, Further, Willard is to receive \$22,500, purer stuff. Yale decided that it didn't with a guarantee of 65 per cent of the need him any longer-but Hinkey lingered gross receipts. The contract is valid only because of the almost barren hope that on condition that Moran signs before he might still be of help to Yale. And

When Tom Shevlin came from out the These are all the details that have been west to take charge of Yale's foot ball

Hinkey's Watchfulness. Hinkey was in the stands when the

The score was 13 to 7 in Yale's favor

t would establish a high-water mark for seven or eight minutes of that quarter purse for one man to become embroiled the buille raged near midfield without either side getting much of an advantage. But even this sum would not entice And then Princeton got the ball some where near the fifty-yard line and began its memorable march down the field. From near midfield to the ten or twelveyard line, the Tiger backs smashed through the Yale line for gains of from

two to six yards. Every spectator at

that game knew that something was wrong with the Yale definse. But Hinkey alone learned what it was, jumped from "Tom, you'd better put some one in draw \$130,000 in one of the local ball place of Jim Sheldon," advised Hinkey. parks, any of w'ich can comfortably seat "He's all in. Princeton is aiming all its attacks at him-and they're gaining." Even as Hinkey spoke, the Tiger quar-

terback sent another play against Jim

Shevlin sent big Walden in at that mo-Figuring on an intake of \$100,000, Wil- ment and recalled Sheldon, who was in a ard would clear almost \$5,000. Moran pitiful condition. The Yale youngster had would be amply recompensed with \$15,000 stood up under the mercless hammering or ten rounds; the cental and installation of the Tiger backfield all through that

> Tide in Turned. Waldon, fresh and full of fight, jumped into Sheldon's place. Princeton buried a play at him and he hurled it back. Prince ton tried a play against the other Yale sued the order, said:

Baiked by the plugging up of the hole through which they had made such huge gains, the Tigers decided upon a desperate play. With the ball only six yards from

could notice Jim Sheldon's condition. If Moran is now in a position to demand it hadn't been for Hinkey's watchfulness, Sheldon would have been permitted to the Princeton captain, realizing Sheldon's condition, would have aimed a few more

> a change to kick goal, which would have made the count Princeton, 14; Tale, 12, had the kick been made.

The \$50,000 Difference. Yale's victory revived interest in the Yale-Harvard combat that was staged a week later. Yale's showing up to the n twenty. Savage was the only one to that Yale-Harvard game. The enthust-There was no wild demand for tickets for score a knockout over Moran, and it was asts were willing to pay \$2 to see & foot ball game, but they didn't want to part Moran has changed his ways since then, with that much money to see a slaughter. something like 48,000 persons in the big Harvard horseshoe.

The receipts of the Yale-Harvard game were something like 491,000. If Yale hadn't won from Princeton the intake probably would not have exceeded \$40,000 or \$45,000

at the most. Burns Does Him Up And to Frank Hinkey, the loyal, to Frank Hinkey, who loved Yale above all tae, is due not only some of the credit Parmer Burns has just returned to for Yale's triumph over Princeton, but Omaha after a tour through Indiana unauthorities split about \$25,000 instead of

On his way back to Omaha Burns Want Sinclair to Be Mayor of Tulsa

Harry P. Sinclair is threatened with politics. The republican party wants him As Peters was as good as any other two to accept the nomination for mayor of men on the rope. Captain Loch will have the city of Tulsa. Sinclair runs about his troubles finding a worthy successor. everything in Tulsa as it is, so why bother. He owns the bank, the news-"Does he belong to the Young Men's paper, most of the oil and some few other

WORCESTER BASKET BALL GIRLS SAY MEN SHOULD BE ALLOWED AT GAMES Left to right: Mary Powers, one of the star players on the Classical High school graduate team; Ruth Eaton, forward on the North High school team; and Eunice Duffy, center of the South High school five.



WORCESTER, Mass., Jan. 29.-The wrangle over male spectators being barred from high school girls' basket ball games goes right down to plain language. Dr. P. J. Carney, one of the three members of the school subcommittee on health and sanitation, which is-

"Last year a number of men and boys from outside attended the games and it. was our understanding that they went merely for the purpose of staring at the girls in uniform."

But Miss Mary Powers, captain of last year's Cinssical High team and member of this year's Classical Alumni team, said: "The girl's costumes are sensible and sufficiently modest." Miss Powers adds that many stage costumes are far more objectionable than the basket ball Petitions against the ruling signed by pupils, teachers and parents are now before the school committee. The girls that the full board will overrule the suband their supporters declare confidently

After Making Arrangements to

Bring Champs to Omaha.

TO PULL GERMANS AND DANES

Jack Prince, who promoted the recent

tug-of-war at the Auditorium and will

The Windy City Scots are the present

teams. The German team, captained by

Pete Loch, and the Danish team, cap-

pulls will be to the limit, not twenty-

minute affairs as were staged in the re-

Prince writes that the Scots will arrive

in Omaha the latter part of the week

and will bring their corps of bagpipes

with them. Omaha Scots are planning

to give them a royal greeting upon their

The German team will probably be

without the services of Charley Peters

in the match, as Peters found the stren-

nous pulling detrimental to his wrestling,

and wrestling comes first with Peters.

Mattison Is Sold.

wresting the title away from them.

cent tournament.

defending that title against the Omaha in 1906.

Will Arrive from Chicago Today Tex Rickard Makes Name for Him-

mans and Danes and the Chicago Scots Stuart, who pulled off the fight between

and the Danes on Sunday night. Both this man, who is a credit to the game.

The Philadelphia club has said Pitcher tween Jim Jeffries and Jack Johnson for the Mattisen to the Syracuse club of the New the world's heavyweight championship at

self by Taking Big Chances and

Coming Clear.

Some of the gamest men that ever

Rickard is coming back after year

of inactivity in the promoting line, and

Stages Gans-Nelson Fight.

proved by the fact that the centest drew

over \$69,000. Rickard quit a big winner

and gained the reputation of being the

greatest promoter in the history of the

Rickard's second play that required the

in 1910 when he pulled off the fight be-

tween Jim Jeffries and Jack Johnson for

Pays Jeffries \$117,000.

It was fought in the hot sun on the

American prize ring.

from all over the world.

Sixteen Former Members of Sox and Cubs Get Jobs as Pilots with

PUBLICITY TURNS THE TRICK the players fail in their efforts to muss

Go to Chicago and play with the Cubs successful, but this does not deter the

aging job in base ball. in the days when they had wonderful blocking the view and by making the ball clubs have obtained bossing jobs in public's collective leagues of class A or better. These men ground for his own hoofs. all participated from 1905 to 1910, when the Cubs and Sox always were there or thereabouts. Gaze on this list of notables; Joe Tinker-Cincinnati, Whales and

Frank Chance-Cubs, Yankees and Los VAN SYCYLE QUITS DIAMOND Cy Forsythe Admits Fielder Jones-White Sox, Sloufeds and Umpire is Now a Drummer on the

Johnny Evers-Cubs. Pat Moran-Phillies. James Sheckard-Toledo American As-

ociation, Cleveland. James Callahan-White Sox and Pirates. FANS WILL GREATLY MISS HIM Del Howard-San Francisco. Matty McIntyre, Lincoln.

Miner Brown-Sloufeds. Jack Hayden-Louisville. Duckey Holmes-Mobile, Topeka and

Johnny Kling-Beston Braves. Think of those men developed and gradtakes the paim in production of man-

One Essential.

HAS THE NERVE OF GAMBLER As a matter of fact, a man almost is compelled to have had a situation with a walked in shoe leather belong to the class wineer to get anywhere in the bossing stage the pulls between the Omaha Ger- of sports who promote boxing. Dan A. teen present major mentors participated at the Auditorium, Saturday and Sunday, Jim Corbett and Bob Fitzsimmons at with pennant winners in the big time is due in Omaha teday from Chicago, Carson City, Nev., was the ploneer in and most of them had to do with world where he has been for the last two weeks handling modern Queensbury contests, champions. Clarence Rowland of the making arrangements to bring the Scots and to him a worthy successor appeared White Sox, Miller Huggins of the Carwhen Tex Rickard bounded into the limedinals, George Stallings of the Braves light with a \$30,000 purse for Battling and Lee Fohl of Cleveland are the notchampions of the world and they will be Nelson and Joe Gans at Goldfield, Nev., able exceptions.

John McGraw of the Glants was with the old Baltimore Orioles when they were the wonders of base ball, and afterward at making decisions. He probably made Hughle Jennings of Detroit.

tained by Emil Talbot, will pull against if he can carry out his plan he will stage the champs and have high hopes of a ten-round contest between Jess Willard and Frank Moran in New York City next Bill Carrigan had experience with the The Germans will pull Saturday night March. A glad hand should be extended management. Bill Donovan, boss of the more than making perfect decisions. Yankees, was chief assistant to Jennings No such a shock was ever handed the sporting world as the announcement of Rickard ten years ago that he would pull got his training from McGraw at New enjoyable afternoon. off the championship fight between Bat-York. Wilbert Robinson was with the tling Nelson and Joe Gans for the light-Orioles and the Giants, while Connie weight championship in the little town of Mack labored as a private in Pittsburgh Goldfield, Nev. Tex was roasted on all when the ancient Pirates were humding sides, but he went through with the job ers. and that his judgment was right was

Moran a Chi Alumaus. Pat Moran was graduated from the Cubs to the Phillies, while Joe Tinker played short for the Cubs in the days of one of the greatest infields that ever to know that W. T. Gaston, umpiring operated on anybody's diamond. Jones, person, has been reinstated by the West-

nerve and honesty of a real gambler came No matter how efficient a man may be Gaston and Stockdale. He was suswith a tail-end club, either in physical pended by Tip O'Neill a year ago, but or mental endeavor, his good deeds seem the Western league has relented and Reno, Nev. This match attracted people to obtain nothing for him in the way of will let Mr. Gaston pursue his profession managerial offers. Wornout winning as an umpire this year if he will pursue players are sought eagerly in the big, as said profession in some other loop. well as the little, leagues, because their Fourth of July and Johnson won on a base ball activities have been heralded widely in the public prints. They must Hatton Ogle to San Antonio. Verily, advertising in a mighty factor

NO. WILLIE HADN'T BEEN FIGHTING, BUT LEWIS HAD

They tell one on Willie Ritchie, who is enrolled at Columbia university under his real name, Geary Steffen. He showed up at one of his classes with a blue eye, a WEST POINT FOR YOST battered ear and several cuts on his face, souvenirs of the encounter with Kid Harry Tuthill, trainer of the Detroit Lewis the night before. The professor four years trainer of the Army foot ball Steffon," said the professor. "you have eleven at West Point, signed a contract not been fighting, I hope?" "No. sir," to train the Michigan university gridiron replied Willis truthfully, "I wasn't doing West Point job immediately. He suc-

ENGLISH TURF CLASSIC ABANDONED THIS YEAR

This year, for the first time since its establishment in 1839, the Grand National steenlechase, one of the classics of the Lester Gates of Columbus, and Harry English turf season, will not be run. Philson of Leigh, Neb., will shoot for the The ruce course at Aintree has been taken T. L. Combs' trophy at Columbus today, over for military purposes, as were San lison is the holder of the trophy and down park, Hurst park, Kempton park and other famous courses in England.

The Hypodermic Needle By FRED S. HUNTER

Essays on Sport. NO. 1 BASE BALL.

It is an acknowledged fact that the pursuit and capture of a large wad of cush-code for dough-is the paramount enjoyment in the life of those citizens of the United States who are free, white

And that is why the game of base ball s frequently referred to as the great American pastime and is not played to any great extent in any other country. Base ball has made wonderful progress

In recent years. Formerly it was played on a plot of ground termed a diamond. Now it is played in court rooms by lawyers and judges and in grill rooms by thirsty magnates, and every place else. In the olden days base ball was played

by base ball players. Now it is different. Ability to play the game was a necessary accomplishment for a ball player in the good old days of yore, now it is more essential the player be a finan-

There are a number of classes of people connected with base ball.

First there are the magnates. These are the chaps who put up the coin and then strive by might and main to keep the athletes from getting all of it. They are also supposed to keep the champagne importers in business. They are also supposed to con the public on the grounds that there is one born every minute.

Second come the players. Some mention is made in the rule book that a player is to play ball. This, however, would be a gross injustice to the player and of recent years no proof that any player did so betray his trust has been advanced. The players are supposed to see that all the magnates go broke in five yearsand they have been doing very wellbuy automobiles, steam vachts, war stocks and mansions and play horse with the public.

Third come the umpires. Umpires exist so that the magnates and players can have alibis and so that the weather-wild fans of St. Louis can have targets to chuck pop bottles at and so that George Stovall can have a cuspidore and so that Heine Zim doesn't collect all the salary his contract calls for. Like a certain fat man of reknown nobody is supposed to love an umpire.

Fourth come the peanut venders. It is the duty of the peanut vender to prevent the public from enjoying a ball game if it up, Ordinarily the players are quite or White Sox if you would obtain a man- zealous efforts of the peanut vender to perform his duties. He does so by sundry Sixteen members of the Sox and Cubs howis and screams and yells and by There are a number of other classes of ing the fans, referred to above as the

public. But the fans don't count, pobody cares anything about them, they only foot the bills and furnish the click to

the turnstiles. Important News, if True, Willard will fight "somewhere" with

'somebody" at "sometime in the spring," BY ANY ATHLETE.

I used to ride around in motor autos Each year copped off my little old ten thou,

But now the boss has said. Three thousand it is, Ed, Oh, I'm a little war bride now.

Thirty-five thousands dollars for Benny

Thirty-two thousand dollars for Jess Willard.

And politicians still sing "Oh, the working man, oh, the working man, he rules the world, does he, you can talk of queens and kings, and of presidents and things, but the working man is ruler, it is he."

"I can't use Johnny Evers because I have Steve Yerkes," says Joe Tinker, Thus Pa Rourkes singeth as follows: I know I need a man or two to help make

Up my team,
I know I'm shy a pitcher whose got a
lot of steam,
But Just the same I ask of you, how can
I use Ty Cobb,
When foxy old Cy Forsythe is still upon
the job?

La grippe-speaking American the grip has put Earl Caddock on the blink, but you don't hear any wrestlers offering

Benny Kauff spurns the Giants and gives Mr. Sinclair a few orders. The first thing we know Benny will be trying to oust Mr. Schwab rom the Bethlebem Steel corporation.

Mystery. What has become of that new Federal league park in New York City?

Did You Know The name of the company that owns the Reds is the Cincinnati Exhibition company? Exhibition, we should say, is a good word.

> WAR NOTE OR PEACE NOTE?

When a man says there's no place like home. We wonder 'midst each haw and hem,

Whether the guy with all this philosophy Is speaking to boost or condemn,

Road and He Asserts He is Through with Base Ball.

No more will the Western league fans hear the raucous roar of Jack Von work as manifested by ball players. Doc White-Venice and possibly Denver. Syckle, demon umpire, as he waves a few obstreperous athletes to the club Cyrus, "I pulled the fastest bit of head house. With much emphasis and gusto work ever pulled off in base ball. There Van Syckie says he is through with were three men on bases. I was on sec

Jack is now a drummer and is selling horseshoe nails or perfume or someuated from one city! Chicago just about thing. He says hitting the kerosene circuit with a sample case under your arm has hitting the same circuit with an indicator under your arm beat ten city

blocks. "A ball player is a business man in business that's no business," says Jack. "It's more fun to breeze into hotel in a hick burg and lean affectionately on the cigar case and coze it is to dodge pop bottles. I now see where I missed my calling long ago."

Fans Will Miss Him. The fans will miss Van Syckle. Van was one of the few umpires of recent day in the Western league who had the nerve to tell belligerent athletes where to get off at. Van Syckle was no wizard went to Brooklyn. The same is true of as many mistakes as any of them, but Van did hurry up a ball game. There was no loafing by the players when he Boston Red Sox before assuming the was on the job and that tickles the fans To bounce four or five athletes out of when the Tigers grabbed three in a row. the park was a mere afternoon's pastime Buck Herzog, who has the difficult job for Van Syckie, and many was the time of trying to make a winner of Cincinnati, he turned a punk ball game into an

Joyous News, Fans, Gaston Reinstated

Here's luck to you, Jack, on the new

Western league fans will be interested Griffith and Callahan all come from Chi- ern league. Gaston will be remembered as a member of the precious team of

Pitcher Ogle Sold.

He is Heady Player Up in Wisner they are telling a story

on Cy Forsythe, outfielder for the Rourkes, that is worth repeating. While Cy was playing up there last fall after the playing season was over, he got into a fanning bee one night. The chatter finally became centered on head

"Talking about head work," unconditional release, so the Western at the shortstop on a hit-and-run has no strings on him. "Then I pulled the foxiest tric "Then I pulled the foxlest trick ever pulled on a diamond. I ran over and caught the drive. Thus instead of the shortstop making the catch and a double play, as we were all caught off the bag. I was the only one called out."

OMAHA BOY ONLY STAR ON DARTMOUTH QUINTET

Virgil Rector, Omaha High school graduate of the class of 1912, is the only shining light on one of the poorest basket ball teams Dartmouth ever had. The Omaha boy plays center for the green, and, according to eastern dispatches, is about the best center in the east.

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Amateur Base Ball Managers After Scalp of J. Dennison knockout in the fifteenth round. Tex had widely in the public prints. They must promised the fighters a king's ransom for be smart men, owners figure, because Johnny Dennicon, the scrappy manager the other athletes would like a trip to Johnson got \$120,000. The total gate re-

of the Luxus team is scheduled to learn Cleveland or some other distant city next ceipts were \$70.775. No better evidence a few things he never know before when fall. But with the nine Dennison has is needed that Tex is the king of prothe annual meeting of the Greater Omaha lined up things con't look bright for the moters than these two fights. He is in league, in which the Luxus hold a fran-Johnny, be it remembered, copped the

hampionship and his crew of athletes of jealousy in the breasts of hostile man-Then, this winter, Donnison steps out

amateur talent, including Johnny Hazen. the class of the city at second base, and Gus Probst, who leads 'em all at third base. According to the dope, the Luxus present constitution of the league, or erew, consisting, as it does, of last year's change it so that it can be so interpreted champs and a couple of mighty powerful additions, looks like an easy repeater in

Thus it is Dennison is schoduled to ably have to fight the whole league by Lincoln and Council Bloffs markemen will learn a few things he never knew before. himself, the Luxus ma be held in Omaha, Valentine day. Ten For the other managers in the Greater period to hold his own. learn a few things he never knew before. himself, the Luxus manager can be ex-Omaha league are not particularly anxious to see the Luxus repeat. Some of the middle of February.

goat of one J. Dennison and they are pennant in the Greater Omaha league last framing to start something at the meetyear. Also he walked off with the city ing. Several of Dennison's athletes will be railroaded out of the league by some got a trip to Cleveland as a reward. This cute legislation, if possible, and there are in itself was sufficient to arouse the fire a few other tricks of the trade which may be as effective.

Accusations that all of the Luxus are professionals and not amateurs have and signs up a bunch of Omaha's best been floating about promiscuously ever since last fall, and it is freely predicted players next season. He will resign his a bit of the fighting." that charges will be made at the meeting and an attempt be made to interpret the

to rule out several of the Luxus stars. But Dennison promises to be on hand to put up a light and, while he'll prob-The league meeting will be held about

knockout in the fifteenth round. Tex had their share and they got all that was they were with winning clubs, coming to them. Ceffries received \$117,000. a class by himself and will make them all So the other managers are out after the hustle when he gets back in the harness.

HARRY TUTHILL QUITS base ball team since 1908, and for the last looked at him curiously.

ceeds Steve Farrell, who has been assigned to the track team. GATES AND PHILSON TO SHOOT FOR COMBS CUP