BASE BALL IS BAD BUSINESS, SAYS WAY

Giant Rookie Upon Retirement Says College Man is Foolish to Enter the National Pastime.

New York, May 12.-Nelson M (Pie) Way, the former Yale pitcher, and more recently a recruit on the pitching staff of the Giants, has retired from base ball and will now enter a business career in the plant of the Bethlehem Steel company. Way, who called the other day, en route for Bethlehem, said he was absolutely through with professional base ball. He had not spent as much time at the game as most college rookies do, having joined the Giants after graduation last June, but, even so, he feels that he spent more time than he could well afford. Many persons, he said, advised him to keep out of organized base ball, but he was stubborn—this he admits—and was determined to see for himself.

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base ball, but he was stubborn—this he admits—and was determined to see for himself.

"I don't want to be in the position of attacking base ball, that is, professional base ball," he said. "It is none of my business, and I haven't amounted to enough in the game to stand as a critic. But I can say that I found it a loss, so far as I was concerned. I say this in spite of the fact that I could sign at least two very satisfactory contracts with good minor league clubs, with the prospect, of course, of working my way back to the big league. But I don't want it. "Jack Coombs put it correctly when he said that a college man goes into the big league with an education, and comes out without one. Coombs is a college man who has spent a number of years in organized base ball, and he ought to know. In fact, I could see it for myself. You have no great incentive to read or keep up with the times; there is no bookish association. "Few of the big leaguers do any worth-while reading, and association with them does not tend to any amount of mental development. Of course, this does not apply to all, but I am speaking of the general run. They are all good fellows, so far as that goes, but I merely say that the life they lead does not incline to mental cultivation. Then you spend about all the money you can. It appears on the surface, of course, that you can save a lot of money; I couldn't.

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"There are tips at the hotels and money to be dropped here and there every day until you find that you are living pretty much up to your income. And so, playing along, you turn through the prime of your youth and alow up. Then what have you got ahead of you? That is the way I figured it out. Of course if a fellow can jump into fast company and get \$5,000 or \$6,000 a year it will be all right, provided you know when to quit. But you never do. Base ball right, provided you know when I was with Yale I didn't feel the grip of base ball. In a city when I he other fellows would go to a big league park, I would go to some show; this is to say I wast-it much of a fan. But after several months in a regular organization I can see the difference; the game gets into you and you want to stick. So I quit before the thing got too firm. tion I can see the difference; the game gets into you and you want to stick. So I quit before the thing got too firm a grip on me. Of course, I'll keep up my base ball. Out in Bethlehem they have teams at the plant, a small league, I believe. I'll do some playing out there, but in the final analysis I'm for business, first, last and all the time."

Elmwood Park Club Starts Scheduled Play on June 2

The field committee of the Elmwood Park Golf club has drawn up
a schedule of the season's play to
start June 2.

The first annual club championship
will be held, starting August 25. The
season will wind up with a team
match between teams led by the president and the vice president on September 1.

tember 1.

Events are to be held every Saturday and Sunday. The field committee consists of H. A. Christensen, J. C. Allgaier, J. A. Austin, Linn Campbell and I. J. Doyle. The season's card is as follows:

June 2-3-Eighteen-hole bilind bogsy.

June 3-10-Eighteen-hole handicap medal

al play, eight to qualify.

June 25-24—Two-ball foursome
handleap.

audicap.

June 20. State tournament.

June 4. Fing contest handicap. Prize
merican fing.

July T-8. Eighteen-hole match play American true
July 1-1-Eighteen-hole managainst busey.
July 14-15-Eighteen-hole handloap medal
play, sixteen to qualify for Luttgen cup.
July 21-22-Eighteen-hole one-club handloan
medal play. cap medal play.
July 15-15-Swatfest.
August 4-5-President's competition and

prize
Algust 11-12—Eighteen-hole medal handi-cap, sixteen to qualify.
August 18-18—Vice president's competition and prize. ust 25-26-Club champlenship, sixteen

September 1-2—Team match, president

Special Trophy Events At Omaha Gun Club Today An unusually attractive program is neduled at the Omaha Gun club this

Gun club members will shoot for

Gun club members will shoot for the Rees Jewelry trophy, the regular weekly event, and a number of special trophies will be hung up for other events. All of the events will be handicaps, so that the crack shot has no distinct advantage over the ordinary shot.

A number of out-of-town shooters are in Omaha and intend to take part in the shooting.

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The Omaha Gun club will hold a beginners' shoot on June 3. Beginners' shoots are being encouraged this year to get the young men of the nation to learn the use of firearms. Valuable trophies will be presented for high guns in the beginners' shoot and gun club officers expect a very good attendance.

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The Gun club invites all the young men of Omaha, whether they have had any trap-shooting experience or not, to attend the shoots across the any time.

Marin Plestina Clashes With Ad Santel Tuesday

Marin Plestina, Omaha wrestler, has arrived in San Francisco, where Tuesday he is scheduled to meet Ad Santel, alias Adolph Ernst, in a finish

SHADOW OF DRAFT FALLS ON DIAMOND

Many Big League Clubs Will Lose Budding Stars Through Their Conscription for the Ranks.

New York, May 12.-The shadow of conscription is falling over the expectations of several big league man agers, especially those who are busily engaged in extensive team reconstruction. The age at which ball players are developed for fast company is an age that will be the heaviest con-tributor to the armies of Uncle Sam. Comparatively few of these men are married.

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It is estimated that eight or nine of the Yankees will be eligible for draft, and among them are a few whose loss would be a severe blow to the welfare of the team. In this respect the Giants are not apt to be hit so hard, but there is no telling what McGraw's losses may be when enlistment on a big scale begins.

Assuming that the draft will include able-bodied men between the ages of 21 and 28—it may go higher—the Giants may lose a catcher, a couple of pitchers, and perhaps two outfielders. Approximately ten Giants are within the age limit, and at least six of them are rated as regulars.

The great infield will not be broken up unless some of its members volunteer. Herzog, Fletcher and Zimmerman are above the age limit and holke, though only 24, is married and has a little daughter.

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Kauff, Robertson and Kelly are the outfielders who may be taken. Kelly is just coming of age and Kauff is 26. Both are single. Robertson is around 25 and was married on April 6, the day war was declared on Germany.

Of McGraw's four catchers, McCarthy and Krueger are under age, but McCarty is a married man. Bil Rariden is 29 and has a family, George Gibson is a Canadian citizen. He is 32 years old, married, and has one child.

Six of McGraw's staff of eight pitchers are under 28, but four of the six are family men. These four are Perritt, Schupp, Tesreau and Middleton. Eligible for conscription are George Smith, Fred Anderson and Rube Benton. This trio would be hard to replace. Smith is just developing into a first-class man, and has years of base ball ahead of him, Anderson and Benton are 27. The government has not yet issued a call for left-handers, but Benton says he is ready. Harry Sallee is out of it, as he is 32 and married.

Seven Are Single.

It is the minor leagues that will be hit hardest. For instance, the New York club sent nine players to Ro-chester this spring, and nearly all of them are young, unmarried chaps.

Former Pro Star First to **Enter Endurance Contest**

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Larry Fleckenstein, former professional rider, who will be remembered as the star who broke all world's records on the Omaha motordrome two years ago, was the first rider to enter the Omaha-Sioux City endurance contest, which will be held by the Omaha Motorcycle club May 27.

Charles Howes, who won the club's endurance contest last year, has entered and hopes to repeat his success. Louis Flesher, old time bicycle crack, has signed up for the run. Six Council Bluffs riders have entered already, as have over a score from Omaha.

Many prizes have been hung up. Among the donaters are Johns-Manville, Nebraska Storage battery company, Fisk, Goodyear, Firestone and United States Tire companies, National Refining company, Omaha Bicycle company, Excelsior Motor company, Louis Flesher, Roscoe Rawley and L. V. Nicholas, L. V. Nicholas will furnish free gasoline and oil to every rider who starts.

Jones Says He Has a Great

Jones Says He Has a Great Hurler in Allan Sothoron

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Fielder Jones says his new pitching
sensation, Allen Sothoron, has more
gameness and assurance than any
young pitcher he ever knew, He tells
this story as an illustration:
"Sothoron fell in the mud in Chicago trying to field a ball and the
White Sox beat him. I said to him:
"Come out tomorrow morning and
let me teach you how to field."
"Don't worry about my fielding,"
replied the youngster. 'I can field
when I can't do anything else. I'll
be the best fielding pitcher in the
American league before I get
through."
"I halless Subsean it wight. The

through."
"I believe Sothoron is right. The "I believe Sothoron is right. The lad has shown me more than any kid pitcher. His unexpected development into a first-class boxman—I'll say he's that right now—has made nothing impossible for the Browns. You can draw your own inference as to the exact meaning of this statement."

Barry Expects Walker to

Be Great Star This Year Jack Barry expects to see Tillie Walker have a great season, and he advances a very logical argument to support his belief. Last spring Walker worked under the handican Walker worked under the handican of being a stranger who was filling the place of a Boston idol, Tris Speaker, and he knew that his work would be compared, perhaps quite unfavorably, with that of the game's greatest outfielder, a great slugger. Now Walker does not have to think about Speaker. He is solid with the Boston fars and realizes it, so he should play a much better game.

Benny Kauf Plays Despite Torn Nail on Middle Finger

match.

The Santel match means much to the Omaha grappler, as victory will give him a place among the half a cozon leading wrestlers in the country and will put him in direct line for a bont with Earl Caddock, who holds a more or less firm grip on the title. Stars,"

IUIN Nall ON Middle Finger

Benny Kauff may be foolish about some things, but he can't be accused of lacking gomeness. Benny has been playing his outfield job with a thail torn of the middle finger of his left hand, though he admits every time to get on the star of the grant on Decorating day. Such stars and the star of the grant of the grant of the star of the grant of the star of the grant of the grant of the star of the grant of the grant of the grant of the grant of the star of the grant of the grant of the grant of the grant of the star of the grant of the grant

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Women Tennis Players to Contribute to Red Cross

New York, May 12 -- Women lawn tennis players of the east are preparing to share the burden of the war equally with the men, if not on the firing line, then here at home, and it is announced that more than 1,700 of them are going to take part in a series of fournaments early this summer in the Metropolitan district. Each player will pay \$1 entry fee, and the total amount thus raised will be turned over to the Red Cross.

Miss Bessie Holden of New Rochelle is the originator of the idea, and, with Miss Marie Wagner and Miss Florence Ballin, has been working out the details. The first tourney will begin this week on the clay courts of the West Side Tennis club at Forest Hills, Long Island. ennis players of the east are pre-

Detroit Sends Collegian

Intercollegiate Track

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Philadelphia, May 12.—The cancellation of the intercollegiate track and field championships for the first time in more than forty years is deplorable, but it had to be done. The war made it necessary. The officials were refuctant to call off the meet, but they realized at the Pennsylvania relays that to hold the games would be foolhardy. The absence of teams from the big eastern universities at that important meet demonstrated that it would be impossible to gather a representative list of athletes for the championships. Military duty already has played havoc with the various teams and more enlistments, which are expected, will further deplete the athletic ranks.

Joplin to Fill In Open Date in Omaha Wednesday

To Hannibal for Training
The Detroit club will send William
Feuerborn, the mammoth Northwestern university first baseman, to Hannibal of the Three-I league for development. Scout Charley Barrett, who
dug him up, thinks a year in the minors will fit him for a regular position
with Detroit.

The Joplin Miners will stop off in
omaha Wednesday for a single contest with the Rourkes. When Joplin
opened the season here May 1, two
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open

Sand Lot Gossip

The T. M. Resgalls insist they are coming to decorate the green last Sunday the up yet. | Walter G. Clarks marched off with a for-

Hereafter Herbert Reckter will hold down ushlen one for the Beseites. Today is the off Sunday for the Armours of the Greater Omaha league. Teday is varation day for the Carter Lake Club squad of the City league.

Recently John McDermott of the Mc-Carthys was released by Manager Victor. Gus Dworak, the lad that clouts 'em high and far, has signed up with the McCarthya. Jenes, backstopper for the C. B. DeVol Victors, collected seven assists last Sunday.

Stavens, who used to decerate Pa Rourke's ray roli, is now hursing the horsehids for Plattameuth.

That dance given by Victor B. Lund, secretary of the Metropolitan league, was a district success.

The Beselins will open the season for Lakeview, Is, today, when they buck up against the town boys.

Back of the block Clifford Cole is now on duty for the Townseuds. He looks rather august in that position.

augary in that position.

Bill Fox foliad the robbers last Sunday,
He umpired the flux between the J. B.
Roots and the Montchaires.

According to Manager Walton of the Carter Labs club warriors they will wake up in
the very immediate future.

and very immediate future.

Bill Hakenhols, T. M. Rozgail star, had, an off day last Sunday. He had seven chances and muffed them all.

Marty Flanagan, star leather egg warrior of Creighton university, is now allached to the fast Durgess-Nash bunch.

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Fred Krug attempted to mobilize a team
for summer duty in the City league, but
failed to deliver the groceries.
M. H. (Brigham) Young, who launched
the Mercantile league several years ago, has
been relegated to camp has been.

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For the information of teams outside of the association, Schupler and Bennington, Neb., are looking for Sunday battles.

Berg, from some burg in Colorado, was introduced to the Te-Be-Ce's last Sunday and the made a favorable impression.

With Maxwell working like a weil-oiled machine, the Murphy Did II-dirain Exchange isstite ought to be a hummer.

Some classy Class A gent can hook on with the Bescline. They need a good inflicter. Call Key Stacey at South 1228.

Joe Gillham and Frank Mirshy headed the artillery for the Hollnes' White Sox, such nailing a couple of clean swipes.

A stranger called Soggy made his de-

A stranger called Soggy made his d but with the Dahlman Knights last Su-day and showed class at the middle bag. Edward Minikus. George Sutej and Joseph Wachtler, each nalled three hits dur-ing the Melady-C. B. DeVol Victor wrangie ing the Melady-C. B. Devol Victor wrangie. William Victor, manager of the McCarthys would like to commune with Georga-Probst. Victor's phone is Douglas 6439.

The Magic Citys leed their game with the Wainut Hills when Clemmons hit a home ran, Quinn a triple and Anderson a double. run, quinn a triple and Anderson a double. The Coupcil Bluffs Imperials want a game for May 26. Address Otto Achatz. 2564 Avenue B. or telephone Council Bluffs 665. On the arm of each skirt of the Holmes On the San has been implanted a silk flag appraximately four inches wide and six

Welss Corvoran gathered an average of 565 during the Armour-Holmes duel, clout-ing two out of three to remote corners of the lot.

Chink Tompsett, one of the municipal adjudicators, would like very much to get on the staff of the Greater Omaha league

There is a rumor that the South Omaha Merchant Juniors are to rearrange their team and have a "whisser" on deck in a week or two.

Smith of the Townsends came close to a no-hit game last Sunday. Nary a bingle was delivered by the opposition until the final chapter.

Potash covered himself with giery the four chapters he worked against Polish Merchants. Out of a possible de he whiffest ten.

Carter, the youngest pitcher in Class B, hurled a no-hit game against the McCarthays. Errors permitted by his teammates gave them two runs.

Now that Samuel Moore has bolstered up the Frank Deweys a different story is expected today.

To date Abner Kaiman, president of the Greater Chasha league, is satisfied with the work of his umpires.

The Beastine with Samuel Hazen of the Brandels and his Uncle Jawn Hazen of the Bran

Evidently Ford of the C. B. DaVol Vic-tors had a few spark plugs missing last Sunday, for he did not run smoothly against the Melady Mavericks. Last Sunday Thomas Sullivan looked sweet on the firing line for the Melady Mavericks, striking out thriteen and allow-ing only three bingles.

Chester Dean, the relief hurler of the J. B. Roots, got cracked on the arm with a foul while coaching last Sunday. He will be ready for duty today.

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Zelgler and Zelgrier, the Magic City battary, are brothers, but there is harmony but ween them, anyway. A. Zelger whifted fifteen Wainut Hills Sunday.

General Uriz of the Alpha camp, Woodmen of the World, is of the opinion that the other magnates of the Metropolitan league have no room to talk.

Ross, with the Te-Be-Ce's, handled his position back of the plate with much ease at Flatiamouth, and the chances are he will do the receiving in the future.

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Halley Calvert hurled some game for the Park Avenue Florists against the Regalis, whitfing fifteen, including Hackesholts, leading hitter of the league, twice.

Miserable base running kept the Holmes family out of the run column against the Armours. Three runners reached third, with no out, but couldn't count. At Miller park this afternoon Mayor Dahl-man, who is the financial animal behind the Dahlman Knighta, will look over his colts. Battle called at 3:30 p. m.

The Park Avenue Florists expect to chall p another win against the Trimble Juniors Gustolf and Harris were the batting denones for the National Cash Register team guinet the McCartheys last Sunday.

Although a trifle late, Joseph Dugher who used to scoop 'em around the initia corner, is now ready to re-enlist. He used to be a regular cut-up at bag one. Two two-base assaults and a single, a nary a run in one inning by the Hoim White Sox against the Armours. The must have been a occaw loose somewhere. Coyle, the lad with the strawberry hai who toils around second for the Beddeo is no grandstand player, but he can generally be depended upon to deliver the good The Beddeos surprised tha wiss ones is Sunday by walloping the Woodmen of a World crew. J. Cogan's home run in a second, with the bases full, put the ga-on loc.

Ermie Kleburg is still in the ranks of unsigned. He used to pull 'em down in a phenomenal manuer and is not a bit back ward with the billy. For further information call Wobster 3888.

The Council Bluffs Imperials Journey to David City today, Miller and Hanson will work for the Imperials, while Browns, last year with Atlantic, Ia., will hurt for David City, and Schamburg, All-Nation catcher, will do the receiving.

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Ti is errange, that no Class A team has bothered Frank Buller. He is a doodle of a back-accoper and would play if properly approached.

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Pinault and McFarland, the battery for the Walnut Hill Athletics, have also signed contracts with the Omaha Creckery Comany. The contracts by the Creckery team were turned in on April 14 and the Walnut Hill contracts were received on April 22.

Jess Willard Admits He Is in Class by Himself

New York, May 12.-Champion less Willard, who is now in town, admits that there isn't a first class challenger in the heavyweight class. For a time it was believed that Fred Fulton, the Minnesota giant, would prove situable opponent for the conqueror of Jack Johnson. But Fulconqueror of Jack Johnson. But Fulton's sorry performance in a recent
bout with Carl Morris here put him
out of the running. The fact that
Morris, in a subsequent scrap, was
unable to dispose of the glass-jawed
Coffey, also eliminated the former,
Frank Moran was so easily beaten
by Willard in Madison Square Garden last year that a return match
would not prove attractive. As for
the other alleged heavyweight boxers,
there isn't one who would stand a
ghost of a chance with Willard, so
that the champion's retirement from
the prize ring appears to be a foregone conclusion. Incidentally, Willard
isn't a bit sorry for the reason that
he cares little or nothing for the
manly art.

Major League Clubs Will

Cut to Eighteen Players New York, May 12.—It will not be surprising if some of the major league ball clubs reduce their rosters to sixteen or eighteen players within the next month or six weeks. The the next month or six weeks. The player limits in the American and National leagues are twenty-five and twenty-two men, respectively, but the magnates, who fear that the war will affect the attendance during the summer months, are seriously discussing a plan to reduce expenses. If the majority decide to cut their teams down to eighteen players it is figured that both leagues will save about \$300,000 in salaries. By the terms of the new contracts players whose services can be dispensed with may be released on ten days' notice. For that Tork Fans Clamor to Have Game Start Earlier

New York, May 12—Many patrons of the local ball parks still are clamoring for games to begin at 3 colock.

Softham Golf Association

Adds Seven Clubs to List New York, May 12—With the new season barely under way the Metropolitan Golf association stands in a better position today than at any time in its history. The 1917 year book shows the names of eighty-four insistent demands on his club owners and little at Butte that amount almost to an ultimatum. He says the park and grounds have to be fixed up, so that the field will be more fit to play on and that he must be permitted to sequence needed talent. After a sourt at the start of the season the Butte team has shown badly.

Leon Cadore Reaches Ton

After

After a Roving Career

Leon Cadore has had a roving career since 1913, when he was first purchased by the Dodgers from Wilkes-Barre of the New York State league. Brooklyn sent him to Newark in 1914, and again in 1915, after exercising an option. Last year he was sent to Montreal and was again

Sell Season Books for \$5

Each club in the Eastern league will sell coupon books good for every game during the season for \$5. I'm Clarkin of Hartford is the father of the idea. Each club has fifty-six games at home, which makes base ball pretty cheap in a Class B league for the fan.

Maranville's Kid Brother

Vernon After Can from Oaks Veteran Otto Williams is

Chet Chadbourne, former Fed, and ast year in the Southern league, could last year in the Southern league, could not make good at Oakland and was released, whereupon George Stovall has played in all leagues, almost, in gave him a berth with his Vernon Tigers.

The veteran Otto Williams, who has played in all leagues, almost, in the twenty years of his career, has signed with the Hartford club of the

Fritz Coumbe Says Alaska League is Place for Him

Fritz Coumbe of the Cleveland Indians says the colder the weather the better he pitches, and that if there was a league in Alaska or Siberia he was in the Central Association would be a star performer in it.

British War Office Tells

Aviators to Take Up Golf
The desirability of athletics, and golfing in particular, as a form of recreation during periods of great stress is emphasized by a recent decree of the British war office, which was published broadcast in the Canadian papers last week. This decree insists that every aviator, Canadian as well as English, now on active duty at home or in France, should devote a day a week to golf as a means of quieting nerves.

Many of the soldiers in other branches of the service have already taken to golf, and it is no uncommon sight now, it is said, to see batch after batch of British Tommies, in their mud-snattered khaki, with here and the contract.

"We have a three weeks' clause in our contract with the circus people, which means that we are ready to our contract with the circus people, which means that we are ready to our papers a suitable offer is made. If Fulton had been matched with Willard, for there seemed to be some demand for a Willard-fulton bout.

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"Reports that Willard is greatly overweight is all rot, as is the report of his attitude with regard to the war. I know personally that the big fellow is ready and eager to enlist for service at the first call for married men, and he has often told me he was going as soon as this call is sounded. He is in perfect physical condition and weighs in the neighborhood of 270 pounds at the present time, despite reports to the contrary."

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Rickey Changes His Mind

About Outfielder Smith President Branch Rickey of the Cardinals has changed his mind about Outfielder Jack Smith. In 1915 Rickey, then manager of the St. Rickey, then manager of the St.
Louis Browns, gave Smith a trial. It
lasted three days, during which Smith
did not get in a game, and Rickey
said he would not do. Now Rickey
says Smith is one of the most valuable players on the Cardinal team. The
youngster has made a lot of progress
in that time.

Yankee Heads Put Stop to

Spring Exhibition Tours Manager Donovan and officials of the New York Yankees are quoted as saying the team will indulge in no more spring exhibition tours, such as that staged this year with the Boston Braves. Donovan says his team was hurt more than helped and that for

tets it be known that he has no se-vere rules for his players, who are to be put on their honor. They can drink and they can smoke, or even keep late hours, provided they are always in condition to give him the best that is in them on the field.

Detroit Bounces Ellison

When Oscar Vitt Reports sing an option. Last year he ent to Montreal and was again id.

Season Books for \$5

In Eastern League Cities and the list will be added to if Manager Jennings get Defate, as he expects the control of the control of

Browns Release Rookie to Newark Under Option

The St. Louis Browns have released Pitcher Pennington, the Eastern league recruit, to Newark of the In-ternational league, under option of repurchase.

Burns Up High School Loop Prettiest Mile Women to

Burns Up High School Loup

Walter Maranville has a brother
who is playing high school ball in
Massachusetts and doing such wonderful work as a shortstop that sevderal league scouts have been asked to
look him over.

Chadhorne Signed by

Start Season's Play May 17

The Prettiest Mile Ladies' Golf
club will open the 1917 season at 1:30
contest, putting contest and nine-hole
blind bogey match will make up the
opening day's program.

Signed by Hartford Team Eastern league for this year.

Vancouver Gets Pitcher Rojas from Oakland Club

last year.

FORTUNE FOR JESS

Tom Jones Declares Willard Has Made Over Half Million Since He Wolloped Black Jack on Chin.

New York, May 12 .- Tom Iones, ess Willard's manager, has made this statement:

"Willard's gross earnings from his ring bouts and his circus work to date total between \$600,000 and \$700,date total between \$600,000 and \$700,-000, and a great part of this is invested in farms and ranches in California, Oklahoma, Michigan and Kansas. When he is not living in his \$25,000 home in Chicago with his wife and five children, Willard is spending his time in one of his two bungalows in California or is giving his attention to his horses, quartered on the aforesaid farms and ranches. Horses constitute his hobby, and he also takes a great deal of interest in farm work, being a lover of the out-of-doors.

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"As regards his pugilistic plans for
the immediate future, he has none
that are definite. He is ready to box
the first man the public demands that
he should meet, but personally I
don't think—and neither does less—
that there is a man in the ring today
that could give him a battle.

"Another thing that must be considered when talk is made of a bout
with Willard in it is the amount of
money that would be attracted to the
exhibition. Take Morris, for instance.
He couldn't draw enough to make a
bout between himself and Willard a
profitable venture, and as far as boxing ability is concerned, he does not
begin to compare with Jess.

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Penn Relay Games in 1918

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May Be School Boy Meet
Philadelphia, May 12.—The Penn relays may be a schoolboy meet in 1918.

In the event that the war, into which America is now plunging, lasts through another year and a great majority of the college athletes are called to the colors, it is probable that the relay carnival, which after twenty-two years has become one of the foremost amateur athletic events in the country, will be held solely for scholastic teams. The Penn management will hardly abandon the relay meet, if any way can be found to avoid doing so. For the sake of the future the Quakers will stage the "relays" in almost any form in order to keep the meet on the American sport calendar. The logical solution, of course, will be to put on scholastic races in place of the college championships, and there seems to be no reason why this plan will not be successful enough to carry the "relays" along until the piping times of peace return.



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