DWIDLING DECEMPTON DECEMPTON TO DECEMPTON ESS W LARD IS TOO BIG TO FIGHT, BUT THE U. S. ARMY NEEDS SOME TRUCK IN

CROWNS WORN BY CHICK EVANS AND R. NORRIS WILLIAMS SAFE UNTIL WARLIKE CONDITIONS END

First Time in History of Golf and Tennis in This Country That Champions Have Been Unable to Defend Titles

> By GRANTLAND RICE As for Service Rendered

To look Fate in the face, However grim and dark— However grim and dark— To take the game's worst break, And hold the vital spark— To throw soft flesh aside, Where Trouble rules the fray, Nor make one lone complaint Along the harder way-

Can you, who've drifted long, Be ready at the sall To swim upstream again. Whatever may befall?

For service also means The courage to endure. Where those who come through fire Shall find the only cure.

ways

"oft proclaime the man." Oft-but not al-

A certain well-dressed golfer in one of the southern cities went to Augusta, Ga., for a few days. Before leaving he pur-chased a new, glittering golf outfit well be-

cond the ordinary. His clothes were three up on par. At the end of the ninth hole a dusky

"Set all marks in the State to what tune

"Made such a sinner of memory, to credit

"The strain of strutting chanticleer"------"Why, then, the world's my oyster, which

"In a false quarrel there is no tru-

"Thus must I front the smoke into the

"A rotten case abides no handling"-

Young ball players have become accus-

over. And the War Department or the

Government isn't very likely to pause and

figure what effect upon the pennant race

iny such move would have. An umpire, enlisting, would receive no

So far Les Darcy has been turned down

in nineteen States. But he's a persistent cuss, and yet may get by in Mexico if

Sports Served Short

softer, less dangerous job.

Shakespeare on the Kaiser

Ball Players Who May Go

pleased his ear"-

his own lie"-

mother

dráft.

No Champions

some vital change develops at INLESS an early date, 1917 will present no golf

nnis champion This means that Chick Evans and Norris williams will hold their positions at the beights unchallenged until peace returns and the onslaught can be renewed by the

and the obsidiate that be between by the complete field. This will be the first lapse in champion-thip title play that golf and tennis have ever known in America, but it was the only fair way to handle the situation. At the end of the ninth hole a dusky young caddle approached the golfer's equally dusky club bearer. "Yo' man," said the former, "sho' do dress like a golfer." "But he sho' Gawd don't play like one," was the caddle's rejoinder, who had wit-nessed the first nine holes. A baseball season opening with Hans Wagner retired and Nap [ajole in the minors is a baseball season in name only. It doesn't sound like the same old melody. A championship won this summer, with so many stars missing, would not reflect my lasting credit upon the winner. It would

e regarded more as a victory by default.

After the War

After the war There will be no championship golf in this country until after the war. But the first championship which England holds more than likely will find the greatest American entry list on record. We know now of any number of Ameri-can players who are planning to go over for the next British championship—when-

tor the next British championship—ween ever that may be. For while Great Britain has lost many of her golfing stars, she still has a formidable, array left—one capable of putting up a strong defensive fight.

The Only Way

The action of the golf, tennis and general athletic committees in abolishing all cham-pionship way through the duration of the war was the only possible way to handle. the situation.

A champio, hip won by some player left behind, with many leading competitors away on military duty, would be less than nothing to look forward to. There can be enhibition matches and tournaments for patriotic purposes, where many thousands an be raised for the Red Cross, the army

er the navy. There will be a sufficient number of these etitions to keep all games moving forward.

ward. But a championship is another matter. There undoubtedly will be several leading players in both golf and tennis unable to compete. It would not be fair to these—not fair to the game-to have the title awarded in their absence.

in authority in both games now are great credit for bravery. He more than probably would be accused of seeking a Those in authority in both games now are making plans to raise Red Cross funds by coming competitions. There are various other ways to raise funds which different tournament committees should take up at he earliest possible moment.

But Not Always

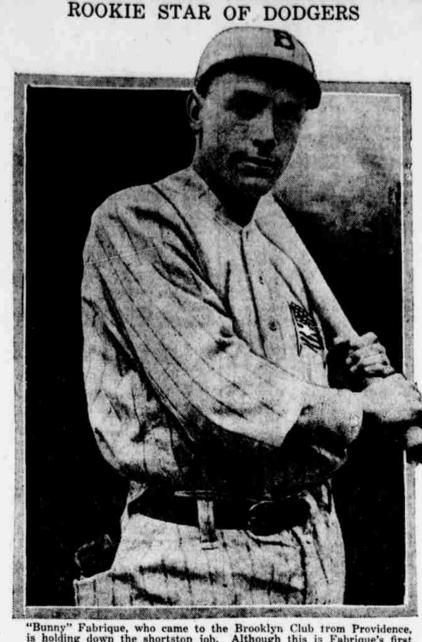
"The a parel," says Colonel Shakespeare, he can spring the proper combination.

TO PLOW CORNELL FIELD; PLAN A BUMPER CROP

Red and White Infielders Will Dig Up

Wealth This Season in Place of Grounders

ITHACA, N. Y., April 24 .- Where Cornell's fielders were expected to dig ground-ers out of the earth this spring, the Cornell University Athletic Association hopes to dig wealth this season in the way of potatoes. It has been decided to plow up the varsity baseball diamond on Alumni Field and plant a bumper crop for town use.



"Bunny" Fabrique, who came to the Brooklyn Club trom Providence, is holding down the shortstop job. Although this is Fabrique's first experience in the majors he is twenty-seven years old. A miniature American flag worn by the Dodgers this year can be seen on Fabrique's shirt.

EPISCOPAL UPSETS PENN CHARTER, 3-1

Continued from Page One

Penn Charter School battled hard for vicory over Episcopal in the Interacademic Lengue game at Queen Lane vesterday but the Churchmen, with McCall in mid-season form, were right on edge for a vic-tory and they won, 3 to 1. With the de-feat went Penn Charter's last chance of winning the 1917 baseball championship.

now is to tie for the title. The loss of a number of stars who joined the Naval Reerve, including Captain Dave Smith, had serve, including Captain Dave Smith, had much to do with Penn Charter's downfall. Arthur Fleming, who did the twirling, was not equal to the occasion, and the Church-men made the most of every chance to score. McCall's work was exceptionally good.

marked his work on the mound in previous games. Episcopal now has two victories and no defeats in the Interacademic League.

Krug pitched a mighty fine game for Central High School yesterday and the Crimson and Gold won from Germantown High, 7 to 2. Now Central and Northeast CADORE ASSURED **OF STEADY JOB**

Dodger Kid, on Debut, Proves Class by Victory **Over** Phillies

DEVELOPED BY ROBBIE

Phils-Dodgers Are Idle: **Giants Here Tomorrow**

final rame of the Phillies-Dodgers' here this afternoon has been post-because of we strounds. The Brook-ub left for home, where they play the a tomorrow. The Giunty arrive here row for a four-day stand.

Wilbert Robinson added another name to

Wilbert Robinson added another name to his long string of pitching successes, and Leon Cadore added a steady job to his peace of mind today. Cadore, starting in his first game under big-league fire, held the Phillies to one run and six hita. One game doesn't make a big-league pitcher. Two games doesn't do it; but if the ability to do one stunt of this kind lies in a pitcher's arm there must be something permanent there. Cadore, pitted against a veteran, smashing team like the Phillies, went along in an easy, well-planned fashion, held up his head in the pinches and became a member of the troop of young pitchers rapidly displacing the old names in the big leagues.

leagues. Probably it's more Wilbert Robinson's fault than Cadore's. Robinson has been looking around for ten years or more just keeping his eye on a flock of young pitchers. When he was with the Giants he used to come bobbing up now and then with a new find, and when he became manager of the Dodgers he began work right away on a gang of hurlers who never had done much more than draw a monthly pry check.

Bingles and Bungles

The Missing Macer

Old Honus Wagner's well-known name. Enshrined within the Hall of Fame, Is now a memory of the game, And yet I dream about him.

I dream of how he stammed the ball Across the lofty garden wall. And how the pichers, one and all, Can get along without him.

Yesterday's hero-Joe Bush. The Bullet per on whiffed seven Senators and made two hills or the Athletics.

Claude Cooper gave up but three hits to the Cardinals while applying the calcimine.

The Mighty Caseys as recorded by the bas scores today are Wallie Pipp and Manuel Cueto who ranged out because

Shades of the old-timers look it on as Paddy Livingston batted for Steele at St. Louis.

It took a young lad named Leon to bring the Dudgers to life. Leon Cadore is some pitcher He has proven there is nothing in a name.

Fred Merkle and Larry Doyle made three of the Cubs' eleven him.

NOTRE DAME TEAM FAVORITES IN TWO-MILE RACE AT PENN RELAY

Meehan, Philadelphia Boy, Member of Speedy Western Quartet That Runs Here Saturday. Harvard, Princeton and Yale Entered

ready have entered men for the special events and Yale will probably do the same

Treweeke, of Kansas, cleareed 6 feet 2 inches last Monday in practice. He will be watched carefully at the relay carnival. He has a peculiar style, though it is fair. He cleared 6 feet 3 inches at St. Louis about a month are.

White, of Brown, who is entered in the 100 yards here, is sure to lead the field the first part of the race, as he is a streak for fifty yards.

BY ORDER FROM BAKER

Baseball and Tennis Schedules to Be

Canceled for the Season at

West Point

WEST POINT, N. Y., April 24.—All scheduled athletic games between the Army and outside colleges will be called off at once by order of Sccretary of War Baker, it was announced today. Fourteen baseball games remain for the Army team, which was considered one of the best nines that ever represented West Point. The tennis schedule, with the scason about to open, also will be canceled.

ALL ARMY SPORTS OFF

also will have some men here. It is not likely that these colleges will have relay teams, for the men have been out of stric training, but Harvard and Princeton al-THE results of the Drake relays last Saturday are interesting, in view of the fact that the victorious teams will be here on Friday and Saturday for Pennsylvania's great annual relay carnival. The running of the Notre Dame two-mile team will make it Reports from State College are to the effect that Shields, a twin brother of the freshman mile ronner now at Pennsylvania, is going very fast. He beat 4:25 in his re-tay trial, finishing fresh and strong. The work of the trace here on Saturday. It won this event in 7:554-5. That has been beaten only once by a college team. That was at Pennsylvania's relay carnival iast year, when Yale won in 7:53, which is the world's record.

the world's record. Noon, McDonough, Kasper and Meehan compose this team. They all have beaten two minutes for the half mile. Meehan is a two minutes for the half mile. Meehan is a Philadelphia boy, so that this race will be interesting to many Philadelphians. The Shanahan Catholic Club, of which Meehan is a member, is going to attend the relay carnival in a bedy and cheer the Notre Dame four. On Saturday night a special dinner will be tendered the Notre Dame boys, with Meehan as the special guest of honor.

Penn Has Fast Team

Pennsylvania expects to have a real fast Pennsylvania expects to have a real fast team in the two-mile race, with Berry, Wal-ker, Dorsey and Scudder. Coach Robertson feels that this four should get down close to the present figures. Walker is the only one of these four who cannot heat two min-utes. State College also will have a fast team, so that this race looks like one of the best that will be seen during the car-nical nival.

Illinois ran the one mile in 3 minutes Illinois ran the one mile in 3 minutes 214-5 seconds, which is good time. It chould give a good account of itself text Saturday, though Holy Cross Mis-souri, Notre Dame, State and Pennsylvania sourh, Notre Dame, State and Pennsy Vanas will make it travel all the way. Chi-cago was the other western college that distinguished itself at Drake. It won the four-mile race and doubtless will be favorite for that race here. With Cornell out, State seems about the only college enable of giving it a rub as the Penncapable of giving it a rub, as the Penn-sylvania team will not be up to the mark.

Simpson ran through the high hurdles in 14 4-5 seconds, only one-fifth second behing his own world's record time. This was his first outdoor performance, and it would not be at all surprising to see him top the timbers here in marvelous time.

Harvard to Be Represented

dec' ration of war are coming to see what a mistake they made, for they find that

turning one by one to the fold. On Friday Princeton sent in entries for the relay carnival. On Saturday Harvard sent word that it would be represented, and Yale wired asking if it was still too late

to enter. It is more than likely that Yale

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Harvard, Prince r. Yale and other col-leves that gave up all college sport on the

they cannot keep their men in training at all without the stimulus of intercollegiate competition. On that account they are re-

tomed of facing the draft. Many of them are drafted by higher minor leagues and then drafted by the nejors. But when the universal service bill -2s gone through **Quakers Cannot Win League** many of these will face . new variety of Title This Year. All unmarried ball players in all leagues McCall the Star between the ages of twenty and thirty will be in line to serve, and as virtually all these can pass any physical examination many may be taken before the season is

The best Coach Merritt's boys can do

Only once did he falter, in the sixth in-ning, but he recovered in time to pitch the same high-brand baseball that has

and unless the unexpected happens will win the 1917 championship.

hits, no errors

one hit, no errors.

hits, no errors.

Strunk walked. Crane went into left field and took Thrasher's pop fly. Strunk stole and went to third on Alnsmith's bad On Leonard's throw McInnis was throw. safe and Strunk scored. Leonard was hurt stopping McInnis's hot drive and Morgan replaced him. Bates forced McInnis, Judge to Crane. Haley called out on strikes. One run, no hits, two errors,

was called out on strikes. Judge stole second. Milan walked. Menoskey batted for Rice. Menosky called out on strikes. Smith fanned. No runs, one hit, no errors.

FIFTH INNING

Bodie Cleans Bases on Single in Seventh

third. Milan stole. Grover threw out Rice. Foster scoring and Milan going to third. Smith singled to center scoring Milan, Leonard filed to Strunk. Six runs, four

Witt went out, Leonard to Judge, Grover singled to right. Bodie hit into a double play. Foster to Crane to Judge. No runs.

Ellis Johnson now pitching for the Ath letics and Haley catching. Crane went out, Witt to McInnis. Grover threw out Ainsmith. Shaw flied to Strunk. No runs, no

Judge beat out a slow roller to McInnis, making his third hit of the game. Foster

THIRD INNING

FOURTH INNING

Dean Mann of the college of agriculture has been put in charge of the work, and superintendent of grounds will attend to details.

No definite plans have been worked out for the interclass and interfraternity series of athletics that will keep sports going at Cornell until college ends.

PENN AND URSINUS NINES TO MEET HERE TOMORROW

Coach Roy Thomas, of Penn, today fin-ished negotiations for a game with Ursinus on Franklin Field tomorrow afternoon. Play will start at 3 p. m. Either Titzel or Bernhard will be the hurler for the Guakers.

To Collect Baseball Supplies

JOHNSTOWN. Pa., April 24.—Its nation-vide campaign for the collection of baseball supplies for the satiors and soldiers in the active errice of the United States will be inaugu-rated by the National Baseball Federation im-bediately upon the receipt of the word from the bads of the army and navy departments.

ON THE COLLEGE CAMPUS

T LACK of feeling and coolness are essen-tial qualifications to Harvay former tial qualifications, Joe Harvey, former Central High School twirler and now a reahman at Penn, should go big as a varsity pitcher. According to Sam Culbertson, one of the members of the varsity squad. Harvey can absorb more shocks and mocks than the cave man of old.

Culterison, who was taking a bit of bat-ting practice in the net on the west side of Yraklin Field, slammed a high fly in the meral direction of Joe Harvey, who, at that time, was playing the outfield in a mean practice game. The ball ap-peared to be going a few feet to the right "Harvey and there was no shout of arming. However, Harvey calmiy walked in the correct position for the batter and the ball thumped him on the button of baseball cap. It might have been a fly that alighted in Harvey's head for all the attention he hid to the bump. He lifted his gloved and, stroked his head conce or twice, ad-mide his cap, spat on his glove and quatted in true baseball fashion with his and no his knees. Never a look around be no his knees the missile came ! Nary word of complaint ! Not even a sign "Distant. Culbertson, who was taking a bit of bat-

lbertson stood in the net with mouth and eyes staring. "He's a cave man urs." chirped Sam when he recovered. d the nickname of "Cave Man" prob-will stay with Harvey during his

won't have many moments to riday and Saturday, the days ival at Franklin Field. Friday ala his pentathion title, which wo years, and on Saturday be a the one and two-mile Penn oward is captain of the base-plays Sictano on Saturday, but the will not be at abortstop

Members of the Quaker City Cycling Associa-tion are much encouraged over the success of Maurice Price of their club, in finishing second to John Farso, winner of the ten-mile "Thou-sand Dollar Handleap," raced Sunday on the Peiham Parkway, the Bronz, New York. The Quakers sent a team of five riders to the mest. Price, who is secretary of the association, re-turned with a sliver loving cup as a prize. Hook and line fishermen went after croakers for the first time this season on Sunday at Fortescue, N. J. Captain Lin Bowers, with a party of elght, caught ten large croakers, and Captain Addie Whitevar, with the Tom Brown party, from Philadelphia, caught twenty-five using mussels for balt. Other parties caught a few. Shad fishermen decided last week that the croakers were coming into the bay and also weakfish, as they found a few in their nets, and one drumfish was also netted.

C. J. Griffin, who, with William M. Johns-ton, holds the national doubles tennis cham-nionship, applied for examination yesterday in New York for the officers reserve training corps. His home is in San Francisco.

Thomas F. Flichett yesterday was elected to captain the University of Pennsylvania sym-nasti during the 1918 season. Flichett is now a soprestore in the Wharton School. He suc-cee 's Frank Sturridge, who scored eight points, all that the Red and Blue collected in the inter-colleg ate symnastic championships on March 30.

Cobb Objects to Silk's **Tutoring When at Bat**

When Ty Cobb was at bat recently Um-pire O'Loughlin called a strike that Ty thought too high. He protested. "Never missack a strike in my life. Tyrus." "Well, that one was too high. Silk." "Trouble with you. Ty, is that you took too hong a stride." "What do you mean? Are you trying to tell me how to bat?" "Well, aren't you riving to tell me how to unpire? You stick to batting and we'll get along all right."

Notre Dame's speedy two-mile team, which came within three seconds of the world's record at Drake on Saturday, will be watched carefully by the spectators in the relays. Meehan, the former Catholic High School runner, is anchor man on the quartet. He is a member of the Shanahan Catholic Club and his clubmates in-tend to turn out in a body to cheer their fa-vorite.

Mike Sullivan, who used to run with Meeban at Catholic High, is a member of the Mercers-burg one-mile relay quartet. The Blue and White team is the favorite in its class.

Lou Martin, star of the Penn basketball team for the last two seasons and captain for next year, reports occasionally for baseball and plays second base on the scrub team in games against the varsity. Lou is too busy with his studies in dentistry to devote much time to the national game.

Johnny Clarke, first honor man at Pennsyi-vania this year. is one of the few senior presi-dents who has not won his varsity letter in sthietics. Clarke has been a member of the baskethall squad for the last three seasons, but he never has been quite good enough to make a post.

Chet Ivery, the former West Philadelphia track and basketball star, is now training faithfully for the hop, skip and jump event in the relays. Last year loory broke the American record for this event, but he held the honor only a few seconds-until Carter, of Wisconsin. took another try, and bicois! went Chet's record.

Frits Drayton, who stroked the Penn varsity crew at Poughkeepsie hast year. has been acting as drillmaster for the caramen under Coach wright. He has trained the caramen excellently Wright. He has trained the has devoted to the in the short time that he has devoted to the work and recently was comparatulated by Major pickering for the results which he has pro-pickering for the results which he has pro-

The Penn baseball team lines up arainst Stet-out next Enturday and Chief Bender is stated of the Hatmaters. The last time be alim chief against collegians was he alim chief against collegians was thout a month ago, when he was driven to cover shout a month ago, when was twirling for the Yale. Technonist, who were braten by the

High are tied for second place in the league, as the Northeast nine defeated Frankford High yesterday by a score of 11 to 5. Krug also starred with the stick. He had three hits in four trips to the plate. Schaeffer was another Central star. He accepted six chances without a miss and played a perfect game. The feature of the game was the triple play of Zelinziger, who grabbed a hot liner out of the air off Birkby's bat, caught Kidd off second base

and threw Buckanan out at home plate. Havre de Grace Entries

Havre de Grace Entries First race, three-year-olds and upward, claim-ing, 5% furiongs-Parlor Boy, 115, 'Poppee-105; Lord Wells, 115; Landsticker, 115; 'Gien Sabe, 105; Gaelle, 115; Royal Interest, 115; Three Cheers, 95; Sleepy Sam, 105; Lohengrin, 110; Tempy Duncan, 110; Quid Nunc, 110; Rose-mary, 105; 'Kilmberly, 95; Surprising, 105. Second race, four-year-olds and upward, sell-ing 1% miles-Orperth, 104; 'Lone Star. 101; Cannonade, 105; 'Kulmberly, 95; Surprising, 105, Mary Warren, 104; 'Gainer, 110; Pin Money, 115; Ray of Light, 115; Palgee, 107; Batwa, 104, 'Gainen, 5% furiones-Esmont, 115; 'Burbank, 95; Owarg, 95; 'Scilla, 95; Al Hudson (imp.), YP100; Tom Elward, 110; Lazal, 105; Flecha Nega, 106; Anxlety, 115; 'Encore, 110; Maza-nik, 115; Baby Cole, 105; Ruth Strickland, 110; Kenneth, 110; Jis Basey, 105. Muyard, 6 furiongs-Kewessa, 115; Wiseman, 104; Fox Trot, 97; David Craig, 108; Precise, 109; Courtship (imp.), 105; Dr. Carmen, 104; Fruiteake, 114.

100; Courtship (imp.), 105; Dr. Carmen. 104; Fruitcake. 114.
Fitth race, three-year-olds and upward, the Penn Selling Stakes, 5% furlongs—"Indian Chant, 107; Etruscan, 108; "Dignity, 97; Startling, 118; Pesky, 108; Skiles's Knob, 112; Polly J. 94; "Kilks, 08; Dunasdin, 104; "Hule Fox, 94; Ina Kay, 104; Anita, 100; "Prohibition, 101; imperator, 109; Sea Beach, 111; King Hag-coe Goose, 107.
Sixth race, four-year-olds and upward, sell-ing, 14; milus—Runding Brass, 106; "Infidel Ing, 16; Jabot, 115; Bills Baker, 115; "Devil-fish (ing), 107; Song of Valley, 109; Atabay, 108; Ed Bond, 106; Finil Harry (ing, 115, Seventh race, three-year-olds, conditions, 6 furlongs—Star Finch, 107; Nashville, 117; Court-ship (ing.), 110; Reprobate, 110; Lady Moli, 109; Sea Gull, 105; Amalsmantor, 110.
"Apprentice allowance claimed, Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

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Crane threw out E. Johnson. Foster threw out Witt. Grover flied to Menoskey. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Witt threw out Morgan. Crane called out on strikes. Ainsmith flied to Bodie. called No runs, no hits, no errors,

SIXTH INNING

Foster threw out Bodle. Morgan took Strunk's foul fly. Thrasher singled to left. Morgan collared McInnis's fly. No runs. one hit, no errors.

Shaw fanned. Strunk ran into left field for Judge's fly. Grover threw out Foster. No runs, no hits, no errors.

AMATEUR BASEBALL NOTES

President of Drexel Biddle Basketball League, write to Herbert W. Hauseman, 431 North Fifty-second street.

Drueding Brothers baseball team will open the season on April 28, with a game with th Wheat Shwaf club, champions of Richmond. A hot game is expected. The Drueding line-up is as follows: Neverling, first base: Keck, second base: R. Myers, shortstop: E. Myers, third base; C. Krehs, center field: Captain Reymolds, right field; Liebner, catcher: Braithwood and Hagerman, pitchets. This team would like to book a game with strictly first-class teams offering reasonable inducements. For games ad-dress J. C. Eberle, 1615 North Hope street.

Indiana B. C. will be represented this year by a fast semiprofessional traveling team. The team will be represented by players who have made quite a reputation in scholastic and col-lege ranks. To date the management has se-cured games with Melrose. of Atlantic City; Aberdwen A. C., Cheitenham A. A., Bridgeton, N. J., Richardson A. A., Westville, N. J., and Clementon, N. J. The management would like to hear from a first-class home team for a practice game on Saturday. April 28. J. Mel-man, 1939. North Thirty-second street.

At a meeting of the Baltimore and Ohio Ath-letic Association the following officers were elected: W. Tisdale, president: H. E. Henedict, meensary: E. A. Sands, treasurer. Ways and menns were discussed to finance the various sports. The Philadelphia division baseball club, winners of the Thompson Cup, over the entire division, is anxious to book games with teams at or away from home. R. H. Richardson, Room No. 7. Twenty-fourth and Chestnut streets.

Lowell School baseball team desires games with all teams of this class on Saturday after-noons. This team won the northeast scholas-tic enampionship and would like to hear from teams wishing a first-class attraction. The team has added a number of new players to the line-up, with A. Hamilton, the former Wide-ner School star. At first. A. Hamilton, 5435 North Fairhill street.



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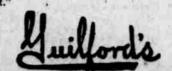
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