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Annual Statements by Stars That They Have Decided Positively to Quit National Game.

Every year when the time approaches for ball players to sign contracts for the coming season some of the stars make the formal announcement that they in-tend to guit the game and take up some other vocation in life. This year the come of dissuismed ones is bigger, than crop of dissatisfied ones is bigger than

"Red" Donahue of Detroit led off last fail. He declared he had been thrown down by President Ban Johnson of the down by Fresident Ban Jonnson of the American league after being promised the management of the Washington club. Therefore, "Red" says he has bought a hotel in Philadelphia and has quit the Detroit club for good. Others have fol-

is apparent. It has no equal. "Sometime ago I had a very severe pain around my heart, and most of the time I had a heavy beating or throbbing of the heart. It would beat so that when I hay down at night it would sound like a small clock in bed with me. I could count the ticking. With every little exercise, or walking I felt like my heart would give out, and I would be so tired I would have to lie down and rest. I suffered quite a while in this way, then I concluded to try Dr. Miles' Heart Cure. I had not taken it long until I began to feel easier, and so continued, and the med-icine entirely cured me. I am very grateful for the great good I received from Dr. Miles' Heart Cure." JOSEPH BROADHEAD. Finday, Illinois. Dr. Miles' Heart Cure is sold by hetel in Philadelphila and the reference of the period club for good. Others have fol-Deved Domahne's example. There is Johnny Kling of the Chicago club, who Johnny Kling of the Chicago club, who whits more salary, and if he does not get is be declares, he will remain in charge of his pool and billard room in Kansas (Jy. Tim Jordan of Brooklyn wants Giv. Tim Jordan of Brooklyn wants (Jy. Tim Jordan of Brooklyn wants (Jy. Tim Jordan of Brooklyn wants eliher the boy from the Bronx says he will work at stonecutting and play inde-will work at work at the trade of ma-chinst, and Billy glibert objects to being exold to Newark of the Eastern leagues without having a word to say in the mat-ter. Gli has pirchased a half interest in a profitable cafer and opened an office in Indiana, says he will play no more pro-mes will beschall. be in excellent shape for the event as it has been thoroughly gone over with an electrical shaving and polishing machine. On the evening of the 2sth, another mask carnival will be given. Industrial School Team Defeated by a

redged dentes will play no more pro-fession baseball. Doe Hilebrand, the former Princeton sur will remain in retirement because he will only play with the Pittsburg Na-tional league club, and the American league, to which he belongs under or-ganized baseball, will not let him. Elmer Fick of Cleveland has threatened to re-tire because he wants to get out of the same before he is stagged a "dead one." Some of Hal Chase's busy friends have announced that the young Californian will remain behind his cligar counter in San Jose if Frank Farrell of the New York Americase does not meet his fig-ures. But Farvell will straighten that out because he needs Chase at first base badly and will per him a liberal salary. Last of all, we hear that Joe McGlinuity will look after the business left by his father, who died recently. COULD, BUT WON'T RETIRE. At Ogden yesterday afternoon the In-dustrial School basketball team was de-feated by the team representing the State School for the Deaf. The game was de-cidedly one-sided and for that reason did not stir up much enthusiasm. The final score was 9 to 8. The lineup was as fol-lows: lows: S. C. D. Low B. F. Burt Savage I. F. McInelly Briggs C. Kenny Keeley B. G. Hales Powell L. G. Paterson Referee and umpire-W. Q. Mouck. Og-den High School. NEW SCORING DEVICE.

COULD, BUT WON'T RETIRE. Electrical Board to be Operated Near

COULD, BUT WON'T RETIRE. In contrast to the players with the re-tiring habit are those who could rettre, but will not so long as they are able to make good in fast company. A few of these are Wille Keeler of the New York Highlanders, the model ball player, who is trank enough to admit that playing ball for a living is a lead pipe cluob; Cy Young of Boston, who comes back to his eighteenth year in baseball with the ar-dor of a young recruit; Fred Clarke, Pitsburg's manager, who owns three fine farms in Kansas; Bill Dineen, rich in oil wells; Hans Wagner, Claude Ritchey, Sam Leever and our old friend, Jimmy McGuire, who has two hotels and fine real estate in Adriau, Mich. Hughey dennings is well fixed and practises haw in Balimore, but will matage the Detroit Thers next season. Doe While of the Chicago White Sox, who is established as a denits in Washington and part owner of a sporting goods emportum, sitcks to baseball hecause, as he says, "T can make more money in summer play-me han it han L can by culling teeth."

Home Plate. Chicago, Feb. 18.—Electrical score board operated from near the home plates probably will be adopted by the American league clubs to indicate to a spectator every play made during the game, in-stead of the signal system by umpires, which has been used. President Johnson made the prediction yesterday. The mat-ter will be brought to the attention of the club owners at their meeting in New York week after next. If it meets the probably will be made compulsory in the league. By its use decisions on balls and strikes and on bases are shown instantly. ST. LOUIS BALLOON RACES.

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MUTES WERE WINNERS.

Score of 69 to 8.

Home Plate.

lenge for Cup. New York, Feb. 12.—Cortlandt F. Bish-op, president of the Aero club of Amer-ica, received a message last night from the president of the Aero club of Italy that a challenge for the international balloon cup has been issued by that or-ganization. It is doubtful whether the challenge can be accepted, for the entry limit expired Feb. 1. However, if a chal-lenge was mailed on that date by the Italian club, it is believed it can yet be accepted. Fresident Bishop has asked Frank Lahm. foreign representative of the Aero club of America, to consult representatives of the other clubs in the lenge for Cup.

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AT LOS ANGELES.

AT LOS ANGELES. Los Angeles, Feb. 12.-It was a poor, ordinary card at Ascot today. Upsets were evident in half the events. In the second; Josie's Jewel had to be driven hard to stall off Revol's rush at the wire, Royal Rogue finished fourth. In the third and sixth, Madden and Roman Boy won easily, with the favorite, Bo-logna, in the third, far back, and Gold Spot, in the sixth, got second, Results: First race, five furiongs-Slippery, 100. Harris, 2 to 1, won; Joan of Arc, 106, Mc-Daniel, 9 to 2, second; Ed Tracy, 102. Preston, 5 to 1, third. Time-100%, San Alvanado, Light Comedy, Junia, Theevra, Kitty McCarthy, Irish Mall, Audobon, First Pirate, E. B. H. and Wire Cup also tan.

Firsi Pirate, E. B. H. and Wire Cup also ran.
Second race, seven furlongs-Josie's Jewell, 36. Presion, 10 to 1. won, the Roustabout, 105. Singleton, 10 to 1. sec-ond; Revolt, 105. Fisher, 4 to 1. third. Time-128'4. Era Pyro, Royal Rogue, Foncasta and Huapala also ran.
Third race, six furlongs-Madden, 109. Koerner, 6 to 1, won; George K. Milner, 106, Bocker, 16 to 1, second; Neatness, 101. Preston, 12 to 1, third. Time-135. The Irishman, Antara. Cocksure. Hirtle. Bo-logne, El Cazador and Nappa also ran.
Fourth race, one mile, selling-Rama, 105. Preston, 4 to 5. won; Invietus, 767. Fisher, 30 t ol., third. Time-136. Thee, Case. Pyrrho, Joe Kelly, Phyz. Viona, Netting and Sylvan Dixon also ran.
Fifth race, six furglongs selling-Dom-nus Arvi, 108. McDanlel. 2 to 1. won; Il-usion, 98. Talbert, 2 to 1. second; First Peep, 102. Preston, 17 to 5. third. Time-1354. Kamsack. Elmale, 81. Edgar, Derdom, Stella A. and Miss Martha also ran.

ran. Sixth race, mile, and a sixteenth, sell-ling-Roman Boy, 104. McDaniel, 6 to 1 won; Gold Spot, 107. Neubert, 6 to 3 second, Luckett, 109. Malin, 4 to 1, third Time-1:31%. Henry Waite Aucassin, Mc Grathian, Prince Yellew Kid, Baldo Tattenham, Thaddeus, The Poet, Come-dian, Parvo and Mehuer also ran.

AT HOT SPRINGS.

Hot Springs, Ark., Feb. 12.—Oaklawn results: First race, three and a half furlongs.— Mary Talbert won; Harty Agnes, second; Onda, third, Time.-:42.2.5. Second race, six furlongs.—B. J. Swan-ner won; Kuropatkin, second; Billy Pat-terson, third, Time.-1:15. Third race, five and a half furlongs.— Kankakee won; Woolstartle, second; Dul-weber, third, Time.-1:30. Fourth race, mile and 20 yards.—J. D. Dunn won; Shenandoah, second; Chief-tain, third, Time.-1:32.5. Fifth race, mile and a sixteenth.—Mrs. Annie won; Beecher, second; Marimbo, third, Time.-1:43. Sixth race, sic furlongs.—Merrick won; Bonebrake, second; Peter, third. Time.-til51-5. Hot Springs, Ark., Feb. 12 .- Oaklawn

ON THE RACE TRACK.

Tradition Handicap, the Feature at Emeryville, Won by Cloudlight. Energyine, won by cloudinght. San Francisco, Feb. 12.—The Tradition handlcap, the feature of today's racing at Emeryville, resulted in Cloudlight get-ting away in the lead and making every post a winning one, landing the long end of the purse by half a length from the fast-coming Blyagg. Martinnas made up a world of ground and finished a good third. S. I. S.

Itak-coming Biyagi, Marinnias made up a world of ground and finished a good third.
First race, four furlongs, selling, malden 2-year-old fillies-Adena, 112, Brown, 11 to 5, won; Charlotte B, 112, Graham, 7 to 1, second; Rio Vista, 112, Borel, 15 to 1, third. Time-133-5. Chenowee, Bathmount, Amada, Gluckstein and Grace Marle also ran.
Second race, futurity course-Sheen, 17, Hunter, 6 to 1, won; Nun's Veiling, 118, Sandy, 7 to 2, second; Joe Goss, 124, Lawrence, 10 to 1, third. Time-1111-5. De Grammont, The Missourian, George P, McNear, Realty, Mimo, Crigit, Water Thrush, Nettle Hicks, Adirondack, Box Elder and Galleo also ran.
Third race, mile and an eighth-Byron-erdale, 106, Kelly, 8 to 1, second; Monaco Maid, 10, Hunter, 16 to 1, third. Time-Li35-1-5. Daniel C, Watercure, Aram, Early Hours, Lone Wolf, Colonel Jewell, Inflammable and Alma Boy also ran.
Fourth race, six furlongs, the Tradition handicap-Cloudlight, 108, Miller, 4 to 1, won; Blagg, 102, Duys, 16 to 5, won; Bogum, 54, Scoville, 7 to 1, second; W. B. Gates, 102, Sandy, 6 to 1, third. Time-1:41-5.

Tired Nervous Women Make Unhappy Homes



A nervous irritable woman, often on A nervous irritable woman, orten on the verge of hysterics, is a source of misery to everyone who comes under her influence, and unhappy and mis-erable herself. Such women not only drive hus-bands from home but are wholly unfit

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It is human and modern to value more highly that for which we pay, than that which we get for nothing; but there are ex-ceptions. For instance, the motorist's own judgment of his speed costs mothing, while the policeman's judgment of it costs much, yet the latter judgment is not held in great esteem.

Last evening there was a business meet-ing of officers of the Utah Kennel club and matters pertaining to the coming dog show were discussed and disposed of. The question of prizes received considerable attention, and it was determined to give three prizes in each class. The first will be a blue ribbon and loving cup, red ribbons for seconds and white ribbons for thirds.

Italy Sumarias and Lindley, 108. McBride, 6 to 1, won; Wood 104. Ensmood, 114. Williams, 5 to 2, third, the model of Barraing Bush, Arcourt, Gold Heather and Yarbor also ran.
 The All's centhusiastic members of the Her Mark St. or thereabout. To show off Corbett to and Yarbor also ran.
 Six enthusiastic members of the Her Mark St. or thereabout. To show off Corbett to the momental combat yesterday for a blue rock breaking contest, using of Keefe. Parker and Gowan, made 47, 47, and 43. Burgess, Mills and J. N. Sharp scored 43, 45, and 42. The latter lost.
 The athletic atmosphere, which has been leared next Sunday who will members of late, will members of the Age of the success of the momental composed of Keefe. Parker and Cowan, made 47, 47, and 43. Burgess, Mills and J. N. Sharp scored 43, 45, and 42. The latter lost.

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famals trouble, in fact 1 had not been well since my children were born. This con-dition worked on my nerves and I was ir-ritable and miserable. I had tried many remedies without getting much help but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound brought me back to health and strength. It has also carried me safely through the Change of Life. I cannot too strongly recommend your medicine."

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representatives of the state schools will meet here to adjust existing troubles. The institutions to send representatives are: U. of U., A. C. of Logan, B. Y. U. and L. D. S. U.

ing completed if it is within the realm of possibility. Albert M. Gifford of Elwood, who was formerly a gab belt bush player, was an umpire in the American association only a short time, but he nevertheless made his mark. Joe Cantillon, ex-leader of the Milwaukee Brewers, who is now manager of the Washington American league team. If the latest to corroborate this fact. "If you want an umpire to train some league, get that man Gifford, who was in the association last year." said Joe to Tip O'nelli, while discussing umpires the other day. "He is a king pin." said Joe. Tand can train the wildest of players. Last year he came to me at the hotel af-ter he had been assigned to Milwaukee and asked me for pointers on umpiring. etc. I thought I had him pat and the next day I went on the line to coach. I made a remark to the pitcher and Gifford promptly told me to cut it out. I told him to mind his own business, and im-mediately he fired me, not only out of the game, but out of the park. I tried it again at another town and got the same medi-cine. Ed Barrow and one other player tried to buildoze him and Gifford whipped the two of them all right, all right an he can act bad with his dukes, too."

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New Orleans, Feb. 12.--City Park re-sults: First race, three and a half furlongs--Princess Sue won; Notasulga, second; Ben Sand, third. Time--:423, Gresham finished first, but was disqualified for fouling. Second race, short course, steeplechase, handicap--Uncle James won; Incantation, second; Henry A. Schroeder, third. Time -3:014-5. Third race, seven furlongs, selling--Field Lark won; Miss Leeds, second; Donna, third. Time--1:274-5. Fourth race, mile and an eighth. The Rex handleap-Tileing won; Peter Ster-ling, second; Lady Navarre, third. Time-1:52. Fifth race, mile, selling-Silver Skin

Fifth race, mile, selling-Silver Skin won; Ternus, second; Dr. Sprull, third. Time-1:40.



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