PROBABLY CALL INTERSCHOLASTIC TITLE GAMES "QUADS" BECAUSE IT'S SIX-CORNERED EVENT

JIMMY BURKE TRIES **NEW TRAINING STUNT** FOR ST. LOSE BROWNS

Forgets About Defense and Devotes Most of Practice to Batting and Pitching-Westerners Will Be Dangerous if Twirlers Come Through

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Copyright 1920, by Public Ledger Taylor, Texas, March 19. JIMMY BURKE, manager of the St. Louis Browns, is pulling something new in the training line down here this spring. Instead of perfecting a stone wall defense, which means many hours of grinding practice, he is devoting most of his time to his pitchers and hitters. The flingers are on the mound every morning and afternoon, pitching to the regulars and Yanigans, and as a result, the twirlers are in great shape, and the men have their eye on the ball. Of course there is

some defensive work, but most of it comes during the batting practice. That the Browns are getting some good early season pitching and terrific thumping can be seen by the lop-sided scores of the games played thus far. If Burke's men do not collect a cluster of at least a dozen counters, they feel they are in a batting slump. They certainly are seaking the pellet and the pitchers are showing enough stuff to make the minor leaguers perform according to their lowly standard. The reason for the new training stuff is that the playing field is not as smooth as it might be, and the ground is so hard that the infielders find it difficult at this time of the year to judge the grounders properly. They do not know whether they will stop the bounding sphere with their glove or their face, and Jimmy Burke is taking no chances.

Perhaps he has hit upon a great scheme to get a ball club in fighting trim. It certainly seems logical, for defensive play comes natural to a veteran infield and the tough work is getting the pitchers and hitters in line.

The noble athletes, thirty strong, arrived February 25 in this thriving city, which was discovered by Bobby Quinn. They have been working ever since, playing many ball games with teams in this section of the country. Fort Worth, Houston, San Antonio, Oklahoma City, Tulsa, Wichita and Joplin were on the list, and those battles put the boys in shape for the grand opening on April 14.

MANAGER BURKE believes in making a good start and is beginning to appear as if he would have his wish.

Everything Up to Pitchers

8 HAS been the case in most camps visited thus far, everything seemed to As HAS been the case in most camp, the probably sounds like old stuff, but 24 it is up to the pitchers to determine whether or not the Browns will have a suc-cessful season. The outfield with Johnny Tobin, Ken Williamss and Big Bill total of 11 points, while the best Ger-Jacobson is well taken care of, both on the defense and attack, and the infield, consisting of George Sisler at first; Joe Gedeon, second; Walter Gerber, shortstop, and Peppery Jimmy Austin at third, is all set and ready to go. catchers, Hank Severeid and Josh Billings, also are in good shape, so the buck is passed to the pitchers.

Allan Sothoron, he of the numerous freak deliveries, has discarded all of the phony stuff and is depending on his spitter and some speed to get by this season. He now admits his alleged spin ball was only a bluff, and the other things he was supposed to have up his sleeve were pure imagination. However, he looks very good, and will be one of the first-string pitchers the same as last year. Urban Shocker also is showing lots of stuff, and Bert Gallia has swell control. It is up to the three veterans, along with Carl Weilman, to carry the pitching burden this best time.

If they come through in good shape, the others are expected to profit by the example. Lefty Leifield, the thirty-six-year-old mound expert, also is on the S polats.

payroll, and he will be seen in action this year. Lefty is a wise old bird and very ball team.

effective against certain clubs. He always has been annoying to Detroit and was second Boston, to say nothing of the Athletics. He probably will be used about once a week, and be depended upon to turn in a flock of victories.

Of the new men, Dixie Davis, who once had a tryout with the Phillies and remained about five minutes with the Cardinals, looks like a future star. Dixie had a good season at Louisville last year and thould repeat.

E JOINED the Phillies in St. Petersburg in 1917, and after one HE JOINED the Phillies in St. Determined the rest of the training trip in the hospital. He was disposed of before he regained his strength and finally landed back with Louisville, whence he came. He is in good health now and Burke thinks a lot of his work.

Leverette a Comeback

NOTHER good prospect is Horace Leverette. Horace cannote be considered a A kid, as he weighs in at thirty-two years, but his work thus far stamps him

Funny record has Leverette. He has been playing ball many years, mostly In the American Association, but never before has been up in the big show. In 1912 he attracted quite a little attention when pitching for Minneapolis and the season. The deal, however, never went through, because Horace broke his pitching arm and was forced to refire

Leverette stepped out of the picture for several years, and nobody knew what had happened to him until one day last fall a Minneapolis semi-professional team played the city champions of St. Louis in St. Louis. The game was staged at the fair grounds, and resulted in a victory for the visitors. Bobby Quinn was a spectator, and was so much impressed with the winning pitcher's work that he signed him on the spot. The Leverette who had been counted out and swept off the slate in 1912 came back and was given his chance to play in the major league. Everybody hopes he will make good.

Bill Bayne, a portsider, who was copped from Tulsa last year and beat Chveland in the only game he pitched at the tail end of the season, also is among those present and will be closely scrutinized in the next three weeks. The same goes from Elam Vangilder, a right-hander from the same town. He, too, pitched one game last season, trimming the White Sox.

RKE fears the youngsters are not yet ready for the big shore, but BURKE fears the youngsters are not you never can tell. William Rurwell, late of Joplin, probably will be carried through the scanon to finish ball games when a finisher is needed. He is developing into a good relief man

Little Utility Material

THE Browns are not very strong on substitute material, because none is needed. Joe Shepner, of Mobile, who took Jimmy Austin's place at third in all of the games played on the last eastern trip last year, will be carried along this year, and John Shovlin, who played with Columbus a couple of years, also looks good enough to stick. Mullin and Robertson are good prospects, but probably will be sent away for further seasoning.

Elmer Smith will be the substitute outfielder, and Pat Collins, the twentythree-year catcher, from Joplin, has a chance to remain to relieve the quekstops. St. Louis has a veteran club for the 1920 pennant derby with a good hard-hitting outfield, a fairly strong infield, fair catchers and a pitching staff which has an even chance of making good. Stars like George Sisler, Johnny Tobin and Bill Jacobson help a ball club considerably, and if the hurlers show any kind of form, the Browns will be up there battling with the leaders. No matter what happens, Burke's men look like first division prospects

I DON'T think they have any wild dreams about winning the pennant with such strong clubs as Detroit and Cleveland and the Yankees in the field, but Jimmy Burke has a quick thinking, hard righting be: 'dub, and will cause lots of trouble before the final youn clanks



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Amateur Sports

The Fragier Club, of West Philadelphia, a fast traveling nine, would like to book games with teams having grounds, especially Nativity C. C. Stetson, Christ Church, Norristown Giants, Hilldale, S. & C. Marshall E. Smith preferred Louis E. Ratowsky, 303 North Fifty-second street.

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Mercer A. C. wants to hear from all six en-year-old teams, either at home or away trawbridge & Clothier juniors, St. Columba or Scouts and teams of that age preferred.

B. Drew, 414 North Fifty-eighth street.

The manufacturing plants of North Philadelphia are organizing a league for the coming season. Hale & Kilburn, Henry Diaston Co and C. H. Wheeler Co, have already signified their intentions of joining the league. A meeting will be held this evening, and any clubs representing manufactures of north or northeast Philadelphia who may be interested in the league may make formal application for entry. The meeting will be held at Henry Disston's cafetoria, Torreadale avenue and Longshore street, Tacony.

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HINDS_

Quadrangular and indoor do not mean anything any more in the annual winter track championships of the Philadelphia schools. While the big winter meet is still called "The Indoor Quads" six schools are being entered and competition is being held in the open, on the roof of the Wanamaker store.

Once more Central High School is the titleholder, winning the nineteenth annual games decided vesterday afternoon, and it is the eighteenth time the championship belongs to the Mirrors. The Crimson and Gold scored a total of 55 points, exactly the same number made by the other schools combined.

C. H. S. placed in all but one of the ten events, winning first in all but the quarter and half-mile runs and the high Quadrangular and indoor do not mean

quarter and half-mile runs and the high jump. West Philly was second with 24 points, while Northeast took third

shortThe in the two-mile run.
The record for the fifty-yard dash.
5 3-5 seconds, which is held by Joe The A. M. Waldron A. A. wants to arrange games with all the first-class teams in Pennsylvania and New Jorsey offering fair guarantees. Bill Phillips, 2157 East Firth street. Rainey, formerly of Central, was beaten on three different occasions, but due to on three different occasions, but the the high wind, which was with the run-

est time.
Individual honors were won by Jim Russell, Central High, with a total of 8 po ats. He is captain of the base-ball team. Bumm, of Northeast High, was second, with 7 points, and Andy Ford, Central, and McDonald, Central, tied for third with 6 points each.

No New Year's Trip for Dartmouth Hanover, N. H., March 19.—A dispatch from San Francisco stating that a tootball game had been arranged between Dartmouth and the San Francisco Olympic Club, to be played in San Francisco, on New Year's Day, has been dubled erroncous here by Graduate Manaser H. G. Pender. Mr Pender says that he knows nothing of negotiations for such a game. Dartmouth is to riske but one trip to the Coast, meeting the University of Washinston there on November 27, one week after its meeting with Brown in Bosion.

Thorpe Signs With Akron

Akron, O., March 19.—Jim Thorps, noted athlete, and a leading hitter in the National League last easan, has agined a contract with the Akron club, of the International League. Thorps was puchissed by Akron from the Beston Nationals.

Lafayette Gets Outdoors Easton, Pa., March 19.—The fine weather as caused Captain "Purkey" Wells. of the Lafayette College baseball team, to hange its practice plans. Instead of holdindoors, all candidates re-Field for the first outdoor ason yesterday. The infield athi are souny, although the didates heaved and tossed the the sidelines.

HOW MANY

OH, MAN!

The Wilson A. C., a fast traveling nine, would like to arrange games with any second-class teams paying fair guarantees. Louis Kansey, 2536 South Third 4t.

Jacquard A. C. is starting to book games for the coming season with all strictly first-class teams in Pennsylvania. New Jerses and Delaware. William Krouts, 1852 East Orleans street. Idiac A. C., a seventeen-nineteen-year-old fully uniformed traveling team, would like to arrange games with out-of-town teams of-fering a fair guarantee. O. F. Manella, 1215 South Alder street.

The Auduben A. A., of Auduben, N. J. The Bywood A. A., a second-clars team.

The Philadelphia Chy Club would like to hear from strictly trat-class home clubs. Charles H. Weber, 2123 North Front street. A catcher would like to sign with some first-class team. Has played against such teams as Forty-fourth Ward. Aberdeen Westville, Brooklyn Giants, Frankford Fed-erals. Bridesburg and teams of that class Ballplayer, 1769 North Eleventh street.

wants to hear from teams of that class of-have reorganized for the coming year under new management. Would like to hear from all first-class teams for Seturday and holi-days, at home, and Sundays, away. Manager D. J. Sagel, \$22 East Girard avenue, Phila-fering fair guarantees. J. W. Spreitzer, \$59-North Twenty-sixth street.

ENTIRE DAY LOOKING

TOU SAW WAS A POOL

Vallen C. C. has reorganized under the leadership of Doctor Carroll. He is new arranging his schedule for the coming season and would like to hear from all first-class teams. Dr. J. M. Carroll, 747 North Thirty-sixth street,

CAMDEN BOUTS ARRANGED

Chairs Being Installed for Opening of Armory-O'Donnell vs. Herman

Installation of 7000 chairs has been started at the Armory A. A., Sixth Regiment Armory, Camden, N. J., for the opening matches there on March 31. Manager Herman Taylor has completed the program for his initial show, which will include four eight-round bouts, showing a bantam, lightweight, which will include the program for his initial show, which will include four eight-round bouts, showing a bantam, lightweight, which less match Champion Pete.

In the last match Champion Pete Herman will meet Joe O'Donnell, of Gloucester, N. J., preceded by matches between Willie Jackson, of New York, and Ralph Brady, of Syracuse, N. Y.; Sergeant Ray Smith, of Camden, and Chief Turner, the Indian, and Jack Perry, of Pittsburgh, and Irish Patsy Cline, of New York.

Dodgers Blank Yankees Jacksonville, Fla., March 19 .-

recklyn Nationals ...

A.'S YANIGANS WIN

Nose Out in Final Game Against Beaumont, 4-3

Lake Charles, La., March 19.—The Athletics' Yanigans cleaned up the first series with Beaumout, winning the final game here yesterday by the score of the 3. As the score shows, the game was close all the way and there was always a doubt until the last man had bear retired. Manager Mathes shook up his line-up and the Texans were more far, midable than in any of the games so far played.

played.

James started the pitching for Bearmont and luckily escaped for the mont and luckily escaped for the mont and Jack sich Patsy

Melsh opened the inning with a single and Burrus was safe on a relier to short. A base on balls to High filled the sacks and then Brazill cleared the with a three-bagger to the left centerfield fence, counting himself a moment later when Walker jammed one to the fence for two bases. That was all the scoring the Athletics did, but it proves

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