EDWARD IS WILLING TO CONCEDE OUR PETEY HERMAN THE TITLE OF PRINCE OF "WHALES"

BILL MYERS UPHOLDS HIS MYSTERY TITLE

Manager of Phillies' Basketball Five Announces the Usual Shift in Line-Up Camden 2 0 1,000 Rending 0 Trenton 1 0 1,000 Phila 0 Ger town 1 1 500 Coates lie 0 for Tonight's Game

TILLIAM MYERS, manager, owner WILLIAM MIERS.

and president of the Philadelphia
basketball team of the Eastern League,
has earned the sobriquet of "Mysterjous Will." owing to the many moves
and changes he makes in connection
with his club. Will has furnished
with his club. with his call, with the since he became identified with the sport than all the rest of the Eastern League put together,

rest of the Eastern League put together, but that is not saying much.

The astute pilot of the Phils has made another shift in the line-up of his hopefuls for the Eastern League clash with Coatesville tonight at Musical Fund Hall, Eighth and Locust streets. The locals will line up with "Chicky" Passon and Bill Miller, forwards: "Babe" Klotz, center, and "Skeets" Wright and Ray Cross, guards. Andy McMahon will do regards. Andy McMahon will do regards. Andy McMahon will do reserve duty on the bench. Myers is always quick to announce his line-up so that none of those attending can have any complaint.

complaint. The game in question should be a fast one. The team the Phila will place on the floor should be able to cope on the floor should be able to cope with the Coats, although it must not be overlooked that Manager Behney has strengthened his club with such stars as Schmeelk and Hoffman.

The owner of the Phillies announces the supersion of Beckman and Deb.

the owner of the Phillies announces the suspension of Beckman and Dehnert for not giving their best services in the game at Camden on Wednesday night. Beckman has an ironclad contract with the Celtics and as they are going to play Saturday night ball in the near future, the chances of his playing any further games in the East-

section outplayed their opponents is putting the expression mildly. How they ver managed to lose is a question that Germantown outplayed Trenton at

of numerous openings that were so easy the opening twenty minutes.

that the game should have been settled Baskets by Barlow and Glasgow long before the middle of the second started the final frame and with the

But in doing so the spectators did not the net. exhibition. Teddy Kearns trailed Nat Holman from start about three minutes to play. No score to finish and the cage king had about a half dozen wild flings at the net during the forty minutes of play. It does not take a basketball star to shut out much to the delight of the home fans.

rupted Baseball Will Be Com-

Chicago, III., Jan. 14.—Rapid pur-

Landis said.

ent of the sport.

employ every means at his comto keep the game clean, or, restore its purity. The judge

for double dealing of any kind.

eve that things will work out to satisfaction of all concerned.

Quarters for Willard

State Elects Grupp

Basketball Statistics

EASTERN LEAGUE SCHEDULE FOR TONIGHT Trenton at Reading. Contesville at Philadelphia. INTERCOLLEGIATE LEAGUE

SCHEDULE FOR TONIGHT

Ripley Comes Down

In the first half when it was seen that Fairs.

was impossible to get him away. He would not even attempt to stop Ripley when he came down and never attempted to play the ball. "Stretch" Mechan the ball. evidently forgot all about Ripley toward the finish and time and again it was possible to count had the signal for Ripley been played to advantage.

The Trenton management expected Bernie Dun to show up, but Bernie did third by driving cleverly into the dedans, not put in an appearance and Tommy although he lost several easy chances to

not put in an appearance and Tommy Harlow had another chance. Dunn, however, will be on hand when Trenton

First Half Close

The score at the end of the first seven | Soutar an easy kill. the players on the Bennis payroll may minutes was Germantown, 2; Trenton, bave time to answer before they play 0; on fouls. At the conclusion of thirteen minutes it was 5 to 2 in favor of Germantown outplayed Trenton at Germantown, and the half concluded very stage, but failed to take advantage 8-6. Ripley made three field tosses in

With Mechan getting the tap on set every occasion the locals had the virtually to themselves all night.

Tome registered field goals in succession ba'l virtually to themselves all night.

Tome registered field goals in succession and Trenton forged away ahead at 16-Fig. 1 was rough because that was the style adopted by the Tigers in order to 11. Germantown had all sorts of frustrate the scoring ability of one chances to take the lead, but failed to Nathan Holman, which it must be admitted they succeeded in accomplishing, other shots simply rolled in and out of

The final goal went to Ripley with

ROOT OUT CROOKS, PROTESTS LANDIS SAYS JUDGE LANDIS AS BASEBALL HEAD

Chicago, Jan. 15.—A petition promit of the gamblers who corrupted testing against the employment of baseball will be the chief business of Judge Kenesaw M. Landis as national baseball commissioner has been prepared of baseball, as soon as he gets by Thomas U. Sutherland, a Chicago to wielding the immense stick lawyer, and sent to members of Con-

In a letter to Chicago newspapers administrative end of baseball, and will proceed to enforce them as soon s possible. Just now he is a hard man to reach, as he is spending the week-end closing permanently a lot of

the elbow was supposed to be passed.

The judge will urge passage of laws making corruption of baseball a crime. crime, to Judge Landis serving both as a judge attack Fairs depended on his own judgarthat and an agent of the baseball commission. "I have no doubt," he says, "that state legislatures, if appealed to by local representatives of baseball, would without hesitation give us statutes ball commission of \$42,500 a year, making misconduct a felony. It must while drawing a salary of \$7500 a year

The judge can't get under way until he lands a secretary. The job has been belands a secretary. The job has been offered John H. Farrell, secretary of the national association, but he hesitates because acceptance would necessitate renoval from Auburn, N. Y. therefore an office of profit in direct to Chienen. "Judge Landis," says Mr. Suther violation of the mandates of the con

oon as I can find office room." Judge arring attention, I believe, is the corpublicly and ostentationsly, with all its public of the game.

This evil must be rooted out. Gaming must be crushed, for if it is not, be game will dear and consecutive to remain unchallenged by Congress it will become an inquiring attention, I believe, is the corthe game will decay and cease to exist centive to lawyers of a certain class to a seek appointments to the federal bench

change Landis would not indicate in that manner he will proceed to slay the gamboleers. but there is no doubt from the tone of his conversation that I did right in accepting the place of the will simple every means at his conversation.

SCHOLASTIC TITLE SWIM

Sixteen High and Prep Schools in

country compete in the eighteenth anbe declared, 'in what manner I proceed. I must become fawith the duties of the dutie course. I cannot say at this with the duties of the new po-but there is no place in base-

club owners have adjusted their ences of a political nature and I likely that they will succeed. Coach Anthony, of the local team, does nor have the same aggregation he had last year when Holtz, now of Penn fresh, Miantle City, Jan. 15.—The huge Atlantic by airport with a tenyroom bouse on the malace, has been proffered Jess Willard, bearying for training head-after for his prospective bout with Jack price, in New York on March 17. J. J. Training a fromer boxer and well known as training a fired the proposition to Willard Lawrence Kan. did such exceptional work.

Kayoula Wallops Corley State College, how to Otto thropp of ward of Kayonia seared four field gos ward of Kayonia seared four field gos ward of Kayonia state sourcer team tast fall. The college the support of the undefoated and Reagan placed his usual steady game reasoned captain of the 1921 team.

SOUTAR CAPTURES THE OPENING SET

Wins 6-5 From Fairs in Play for Court Tennis Crown at Racquet Club

Jock Soutar, world's racquets chamtook the first set from C. J. (Punch) Fairs, former court tennis champion, in their match in the final round of the tournament for the professional court tennis championship. The match was staged at the Racquet Club, playing beginning at noon. The score of the first set was 6.5. As the point score indicates, there was not a an opponent. Any mediocre player can do the same thing, but Germantown should have profited more by the style great deal to choose between these play ers in the opening set. Here is the score of the first set

In the first half when it was seen that the Potters had planned a campaign to eliminate Holman, the signal was given invariably for Elmer Ripley to come down the floor. He scored three times on this play, because he had little opposition. When he managed to elude Eddie White his only hindrance to the position. When he managed to clude Eddie White his only hindrance to the basket was a possible encounter with Tommy Barlow, who did halt him on numerous occasions.

The basket was a possible encounter with a quicker stroke on the bankland. Both styles have many supporters, but in the final analysis the effectiveness of either is really up to the individual.

The first game was a long deuce affair taking fully ten minutes to be played ten minutes to be played. Soutar finally took this game by driving into the dedans, although Fairs had several service aces. Soutar put on speed and took the second game at love. but Fairs came back and annexed the score.

the near future, the chances of his playing any further games in the Eastern League appear remote.

Germantown Drops One

Germantown journeyed to Trenton last evening and dropped a close Eastern League game to the Potters by the score of 19 to 17. To say that the local cage tossers from up in the suburban section outplayed their opponents is Fairs lost his chance when is racquet flew out of is hand into the net, giving

Fairs won the ninth and tenth games on service, but in the eleventh Soutar came to himself and by wonderful shooting into the corners and dedans ran it out to 15 an dwith it took the first set. Many Interested

Elevators bulged with sportsmen so cially prominent, and there was a sever-ending parade of those eager to see this curious game of court tenuis the marble staircases of the excluave Racquet Club shortly before game-

Henvy overcoats, mufflers and even arctics were the essential articles of The huge and gloomy court was bathed in sunlight filtering through the glass roof high overhead, the sunshine of a perfect winter day, which was in fine contract to the light of the other days in the tournament. The court. Spectators gathered early as delens

en selling as high as \$33 apiece for champi Outside there was a constant buzz of banter and betting. There were many who favored the youth, stamina, speed and remarkable natural ability of Sou-tar, of racquets fame, who has been playing the ancient game of court tennis in earnest for little more than a year. But just as many were of the opinon that this was to be the "comeback" of Fairs, the champion of 1905

and 1908-the "prettiest master" them all in his day. Fairs is Cool

ne was out there today in the finals of a championship, while Soutar was inclined to be nervous, and his constant smile seemed but to hide his anxiety and his ambition to make good in his first championship. Soutar's plan of battle was to rush the short-winded Fairs off his feet with his punishing railroad service, his well-placed shots railroad service, his well-placed shots and phenomenal speed. Against that

ment, coolness, finished strokes and court craft of other days, of which he showed many flashes yesterday. The match was referred by R. Ful-ton Cutting, New York, while Joseph W. Wear and Fred Tompkins, both of Philadelphia, called faults and marked,

driving the ball at all angles off the talk over the situation.

Lombard 5104

JUST BEFORE OPENING GONG



This photograph was snapped just before the opening gong last night at Madison Square Garden, New York. On the left is Benny Leonard. The others are Referee Haukop and Richie Mitchell

Condition of Highways Throughout State Today

Lincoln Highway (Trenton to Chambersburg): Snow washed away by heavy rain in eastern counties; colder weather and less rain to westward; snow plows in use yesterday in Lancaster and other counties; many places icy this morning except from Chester county eastward.

William Penn Highway (Easton to Chambersburg): Good from Easton to Berks county, excepting a short detour west of Allentown; slippery in Berks county and over ections farther west, many places being icy this morning.

Baltimore pike (Philadelphia, Media, Kennett Square and Oxford): Mostly fair to good, but some places by this morning, especially beyond Delaware county. Philadelphia and Reading pike:

Generally fair this side of Berks

county, but many places icy beyond

Pottstown. Laneaster and Harrisburg pike: Icy and slippery.

walls into the winning gallery, the de dans, the grille and so forth.

The ball is served along a narrow lays in the tournament. The court, ledge, from which it drops into the which from the seats behind the cage- hazard court, where the "striker out" like galleries resembles a great, deep endeavors to return an unplayable shot, swimming pool without water, is unscore a "chase" or a point to the score a "chase" or a point to the

Many of the spectators, comprehendsome of their choice shots—the hard, ing little of the intricate scoring syswhite cloth ball smacking hollowly tens, burst into frequent applause over against the high walls of the arena. the obvious skill of the "gets" and often bringing scattered applause before placements of the two stars in their the match from the seats, which have battling for the first professional court championship tournament honors ever played for in this country.

SHANAHAN STREET RUN

About 125 Runners to Participate in The line-up:
Quaker City
Crawford
Crawford

A record entry list will face the starter this afternoon in the annual handicap street marathon run under Hill (Capt.). Pester Harte of the direction of the Shanahan Catholic Club. The event is scheduled to start at 2:30 and will cover a course of forty Fairs is Cool
Fairs, cool and self-possessed, gave no indication in his practice session that he was out there today in the finals of entering full teams.

ahan and Nativity. St. Carthage Catholic Club is entered in the event. the first time it has appeared in open competition.

BAKER TO MEET SCOUT

Former Home Run King Will Confer fer With Kelly This Week

Philadelphia, called faults and marked, respectively.

The points in court tennis and the more familiar lawn tennis are the same —15-love, 30-all and so forth. In lawn tennis a passed ball is a polut scored, while in court tennis it is possible to develop an intricate attack and a varied assortment of winning shots by deiving the hall at all angles off the

Main 1520

QUAKER CITY FACES STRONG BOSTONIAN

Team That Opens League Season Here Tonight

in the opening game of the United States Amateur Hockey Association senson at the Ice Palace this evening. The two other teams in group I, of

A. A. at the Boston arena. Raymie Skilton, the most unique figure in the bockey world, will captain the professional or amateur world. They are the ones who have gained the "never passing the puck."

Quaker City, while not having the national stars in its make-up, never-theless boasts a team that has condition, ourage and hockey sense. Captain Hill has a strong team and one that right now is able to give battle to them

game against Toronto when the Can-adian intercollegiate champions won in

Boston Shoe T. Geran Connolly Skilton (Capt.) O'Sullivan

PHOTOPLAYS

Northeast Beats West Phillies; Central Trims South-

TWO MORE UPSETS

turned away from the High School
League games yesterday woke up this
morning and ascertained the results of
the contests they had two big surprises

Northeast High
Northea in store for them. Northeast High trailed West Philadelphia High in the son auspiciously by trouncing Hahnedust in one game. Central High took mann the measure of Southern in another.

dust in one game. Central High took the measure of Southern in another.

Page the scribes who predicted that Southern High would repeat in this year's race for the Dutch Co. trophy!

The Central High fans have a few pert questions to ask. So have the Northeast High youngsters. School basketball was turned topsy-turvey yesterday and as a result there are now four and as a result there are now four teams tied for first blace in the league. West Philadelphia, leading with two West Philadelphia, leading with two games won and none lost, dropped from this exalted position to the level with Northeast High, Germantown High and Central. Germantown High defeated Frankford High, 36 to 33, in a game which started late and ended late. Central registered a 24 to 18 victory over Southern High, while Northeast piled up a score of 30 to 20 points against West Philadelphia.

Whether it was West Philadelphia's confidence or whether Northeast was unusually brilliant, the fact remains that the Lehigh avenue youngsters ran

that the Lehigh avenue youngsters ran up the largest score of the afternoon in the league contests. The margin of victory was ten points. Hill, as usual, performed in fine style. Schwartz and Shane also had much to do with the The West Phillies had their regulars

in action. Buckalew, Elliott, Steven-son, McNichol and Captain Sweet all played the best they knew how, but it was Northeast's day. Northeast had a large following and the advantage of playing in the home gymnasium. North-enst also had the advantage of having Captain Eddie Hill will lead his Quaker City "home brews" against what is rated the strongest club hockey team in the country when the powerful Boston Shoe Trades sextet is opposed in the opening game of the United States Access Access to the sextent also had the advantage of having Hill, who not only scored ten foul goals but made three field goals, a total of sixteen points. Hill's playing has been the feature of Northeast's work during the last week. Opponents seem to be unable to stop this youngster. to be unable to stop this youngster.

The West Philadelphia reserves won
the second team game, but as the saying goes, it doesn't mean anything when the first team loses their first league match. It was the first team game West Philadelphia had counted on winning to make it three straight in

the league Central High's victory over Southern was also unexpected. Just before the sett on the defense while on the attack he is a real terror. In addition to Skilton, who was an Olympic man, two other Olympic stars are found in the Boston east—Red Synnott, daring wing, and Jerry Geran, the brilliant center.

Skilton Sean, the brilliant center. and deserved to win, but they did not know that on neighboring floors the Northeast High and Germantown High players were evening things up in the Friends Central worked hard to de

feat Friends' Select School and certainly deserved to win. Coach Botsford's boys played the kind of basketball that speaks well for future contests. The Blue and Grey youngsters ran up a score of 27 to 10. Lindsay's accurate shooting was a feature, but the playing of Captain Howland, Thomas, Smythe and Rowland was worthy of comment.

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ATHLETICS AT DREXEL BOOM UNDER COACH M'AVOY'S EYE

IN SCHOOL LEAGUE Hard 1921 Football Card Arranged—Basketball Team Show. ing Well as Spring Sports Are Already Being Arranged—Big Meet Planned

The haskethall team opened the sea-

that the remainder of the schedule is as follows:

January 19, Gettysburg: January 21, Lebanon Valley: January 28, Muhlenberg: January 28, Princeton 'Nassau': February 11, Ursinus: February 18, Johns Hopkins: February 25, Washington College: February 26, Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Small Squad

Coach McAvov has sent out an appea or more candidates after Radcliffe had been hurt, three other members of the

Hannes Kohlemainen Is Now an American Citizen

The champion marathon runner of

the world is an American citizen since yesterday afternoon. Hannes Peter Kohlemainen, who hung up a world's record when he covered the twenty-six and a fraction miles at he Olympic games in Antwerp last fall in two hours and two minutes and thirty-five and four-fifths seconds, has run under the colors of his native state, Finland, for the las

Among 100 successful aspirants for American citizenship who finished their five-year spurt before Judge Stephen Callaghan in the Suprem-Court at St. George, Staten Island. vesterday, the lean Finn led a field of which approximately 75 per cent were former citizens of the de funct German and Austrian empires. Kohlemainen is a bricklayer by trade.

Since the advent of Goach McAvoy, squad had been placed under the athletics at Drexel have improved considerably. Nearly the entire 1920 foot-ball squad will be back, and the management announces the following schedule:

October 15, Junista College at home: October 16, Gold and Blue on the court.

Captain Sidwell is playing his usual bang-up game at center, while Weipbang-up game at center, while Wein-berger, the diminutive forward, fits in well with Straubel. Connell is playing his first year at Drexel, having com-from Girard College, where he was considered one of the ablest guards in scholastic ranks scholastic ranks.

Manager Hisler has an attractive schedule for the track team. Entrie will be made in the Penn relays and the Middle Atlantic intercollegiates sides which several dual meets are

ing arranged. Wednesday there was to have been meeting of all the city colleges at Drexe to arrange an immense track meet in the spring. Halmemann, Osteopathy College of Pharmacy, St. Joseph's Temple and other city colleges were to attend the meeting, but, due to a mis-understanding, the College of Pharmacy and Philadelphia Textile were the only nstitutions represented.

Tiger Faculty to Play Yale Princeton. Jan. 15.—Princeton's faculty as organized a basketball toam, which is rying to make arrangements for a home-nd-home series with the Yale faculty.





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> The biggest entry list in years with sixteen schools competing insures some of the best swimming among the school boys in recent years. West Philadelphia High School, of this city, the title-holders from last year, will make an effort to hold on to their laurels this fearners but it is hardly thought

Kayoula Catholic Club handed a trimming to the rivals, the Corley Cat Club, at St. Arthory's Hall, Twenty and Carpenter Streets, hast night, to take at Markoula, according to the Kayoula, scored four field a

Pursuit of Gamblers Who Cor- Chicago Lawyer Presents Petition to Members of Congress From Illinois

with which the proprietors of the pas-time have armed him.

The judge has some good ideas about

In a letter to Chicago newspapers

they "comprehend the importance of this petition, and called their attention to this attempt to mulet the generation of the same to the same to make good in his to this attempt to mulet the generation of the same to the sa to this attempt to mulet the government the thirst parlors which infested the land also to set an example of vicious upon long after the crooking of infidelity to public service."

The petition demands action relative

It seeks to show that the judge in accepting an annual salary from the basebe a felony for players or other per-bea, a felony for players or other per-sons, acting upon or with or in con-bection with players, to bring about a government officer from engaging in reresult of a baseball game other than munerative private enterprises.

I expect to organize my forces as stitution and laws. "Unfortunately, it has been don

so not perform it we are remiss in our chilgations to the vast number of fans whose partonage has aided in the description."

New records are looked for this afternoon in the Weightman Hall swimming pool of the University of Pennsylvania when the cream of scholastic swimming stars from all parts of the

afternoon, but it is bardly thought

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Paul O'Sullivan, Boston point, is a

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