ARKWARD COACHED THOLIC HIGH SCHOOL TO FIVE COURT TITLES

Famous Basketball Tutor Never Failed to Turn Out Good Quintets in Twenty-one Years at Purple and Gold Institution

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL.

Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger FREN scholastic basketball narrows down to the final dash for the championship, do you ever notice that the Catholic High School is leading the or is snapping at the heels of the pace-setter? Did you take a look this If not, watch the race next season. The Purple and Gold athletes there in the campaign now ending, and unless something unusual hap-

pens they will be there or thereabouts in 1922-23. The answer is Billy Markward,



BILLY MARKWARD

first in 1916 and the second this year.

one of the best schoolboy basketball coaches in the country. Bill has been at Catholic High long enough to be part of the institution. He has been tutoring the Purple and Gold quintet for twenty-one years, which seems enough. In that stretch his team has won five championships and in almost every year has been a contender, which also seems enough. Markward's quintet this season is entitled to the championship of the

city. The Purple and Gold basketeers landed the title in the Catholic League without the loss of a game, and in addition defeated South Philadelphia, the winners of the Interscholastic Public High School League. Thus, by the process of elimination, Catholic High today can claim the championship of Billy Penn's city, and back it with a good argument. The team's record to date is sev-

enteen victories and two defeats. The last twelve wins have been consecutive. The opening game of the soason was against the Penn fresh, and

that was one tough assignment to draw. The Quaker yearlings have a remarkable quintet and it was a moral victory for the Catholic youths when they put up a good battle. Veterans and Viscose The only other reverse registered during the season was by Lancaster High. The decision in this contest went to the tobacco county boys after two extra periods, in which eleven personal fouls were called on Markward's athletes and three regulars sent from the court. Lancaster High afterward apolo-

giaed, so that the defeat can scarcely be counted against the record of the Purple and Gold. ACK ten and more years ago, Catholic High was dominating the Interscholastic League. Titles were won in 1909, 1910 and 1911.

Champions Called Great Fighting Team

The other two championships were won in the Catholic League, the

IN HIS twenty-one years of coaching Markward has turned out many great players, among them Joe Fogarty, the Eastern League phenom who is assisting now in tutoring the Penn five; Rube Cashman and Jack Glascott, both of whom are now playing with the K. of C. in Atlantic City; Tom Dun-leavy, Phil Douglas and Charley White.

"I have often been asked," said the veteran coach, "to compare this year's team with those of the past, but such a comparison would be unfair. The rules have changed and years ago the teams were made up of bigger and older boys. But I want to say I have seen many championship basketball teams, but never have I handled a team that had more fight and sheer pluck than the present one. They play their head off from the beginning of the rame to the end, and then ask the score.

"I have seen Catholic High School teams win many exciting games—and loss them, too. I remember one game in particular that was a heart-breaker. It was back in 1908. We had tied Central High for the championship and cided to play off the deadlock in a single game. It would have been my first title if we had won it. The game was played at the National A. C. and the hall was packed. It was a game fitting to the occasion. The two teams so evenly matched that the score was tied at the end of the contest and necessary to play an extra period. Harry Fritz beat us with two

The next year there was a three-cornered fight, with Catholic, Central and Southern all battling for the crown. It was Southern's first appearance high school contender, the institution having opened in the The downtowners turned out an exceptionally good team, with Allen Murphy. Harry Mazer, the Coogan brothers and the late Fred Freed as stars, but Markward's quintet landed the championship.

This year's team will be remembered long by Catholic High followers. Bill Logan and Frank Coffey, the forwards, are snappy fighters, good floor players and accurate shots. Vince McNally ranks with the best centers, and he guards, Harry Clifford and Joey Maxwell, are without peers in this city. team will compete in the Penn tournament this week and should make a good showing. Markward will make no prediction.

WIT IS an elimination tournament," he said, "and an off day would kill our chances of coming through to the final."

Ice Palace and Meadowbrook Meet

DECENTLY we revealed the plight of the Meadowbrook Club in its effort to obtain a hall in this city large enough to stage the indoor track and Samuel J. Dallas, secretary of the Wanamaker organization, in a letter to this office complained that unless Council kicked in with a helping financial hand the big carnival would go to New York. It was pointed out that the absence of a convention hall here and the enormous cost necessary to quip other buildings for the meet would force the Meadowbrook authorities either to eliminate the games entirely or rent the Madison Square Garden in New York.

George F. Pawling, president of the Ice Palace, raises his pen in protest. there is no place in New York or Philadelphia that compares with the Ice Palace as a suitable site for the Meadowbrook meet. Allowing space for the track, straightaways, jumping pits and weight circles, Pawling states there still will be room for 6000 spectators. His letter in part follows:

"Philadelphia, Feb. 7, 1922. "Next Tuesday night we will celebrate the second anniversary of the pening of the Ice Palace, the greatest sports home in Philadelphia and in many respects the greatest is the world. There is no building equipped for holding the full program of indoor sports like the Ice Palace.

The main auditorium is 250 feet long by 157 feet clear span. The prinsipal floor space is 221 by 101 feet, and is generally used for ice skating, induding all sports played on ice skates, all games played on roller skates. dancing, boxing, track and field games, basketball, Gaelic football, etc.

"Amphitheatre seating arrangement ten rows deep surrounds the entire foor area. There also is a balcony along the two full sides. As you are aware, there is no more beautifully equipped building for boxing from every angle. This is not only true on account of the large seating capacity, but on secount of our wonderful plant for regulating the temperature of the room, ventilating of the same by electrically driven fans, the lighting of the milding and its marvelous acoustic properties.

There is no place in New York or any other place that can compare with the Ice Palace for the Meadowbrook meet. The management is very anxious to co-operate with the Meadowbrook Club.

'The writer has designed a ten-lap banked track, with seating arrangement on the main floor, with boxes immediately surrounding the track; a straightaway down the middle of the auditorium for the conduct of the sprints and hurdles; conditions for holding the high jump, broad jump, shot-put and pole vault which have never been equaled anywhere indoors.

We can arrange for 600 box seats, 900 track floor seats, 2300 amphitheatre seats and 1200 balcony seats, with ample room for at least 1000

I notice from Meadowbrook figures that it has spent \$87,000 holding meets. I have attended every meet that Meadowbrook has held, and can arantee that the conditions will be better than for any meet it has ever held. If Meadowbrook had 11,000 people at its Commercial Museum meets It must have been represented by tickets sold and not used, because I happen have before me the layout for that meet and it does not permit anything compared with that number of spectators; but it does compare with the number we can take care of, but the conditions have no comparison on account of the poor layout and obstructions to view of spectators.

am more than anxious to meet Meadowbrook half way. If it will pay 2000, which is approximately half of the cost of the track equipment, we will fix the rental on the basis of the number of tickets sold so that we may be reimbursed for the balance of the cost of the track, and if Meadowbrook in future, or any other club, desires to hold a track meet there will be no sarge made for the use of the track and field equipment excepting for the of setting the same, which will be nominal, and the cost of the storage the same. I might add that if this proposition had been accepted in the riy part of the season there is no question that the University of Pennwould have held a track meet at the Ice Palace and that the Intertate track and field championships also would have been held here.

DLEASE tell Mr. Dallas and the Meadowbrook Club for me, and also tell the Chamber of Commerce, the public officials and maybedy else interested in doing big, worth-while things, that the los Palace is anxious to co-operate in the fullest manner and in every

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PHILA. C. C. IS TIE

THE BYDNING TOURS THE DAY

Chestnut Hill Soccer Eleven Has Chance to Win Pennant With Saturday's Game

TO PLAY AT MOORESTOWN

THE final game in the Cricket Club Soccer League will be played next Saturday afternoon at Moorestown. The contesting elevens are Philadelphia C. C. Whites and Moorestown, and there is every likelihood that the crick-eters will win the championship of the League by playing that game.

The Chestnut Hillers drew up on even terms with Germantown on Sat-

even terms with Germantown on Sat-urday by scoring a decisive triumph by 6 goals to 0. This victory added two points to their total of fifteen and placed them on even terms with Ger-mantown, which has seventeen. The latter has finished its schedule, how-ever, but the Cricket Club soccerists still have one game to play

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Beating Moorestown on the home loam is no easy assignment, but a division of the points is all that is required to capture the championship of the Cricket Club League. The Chestnut Hillers completely outplayed Penn on Saturday, scoring four goals in the first half and two in the second. Cup Results

Six games were scheduled in the Allied Cup competition, but only three were decided, the other trio of contests being called off owing to the unfavorable ground conditions. Those canceled were Hardwick & Magee-Glen ocial, Eden-Clover and British War

Autocar eliminated Nativity from the Southwark Southpaw Meets Planned to Appoint Officials

THE pro and con, with the accent He then called the police victory. The autoless secured a 2-to-0 competition by scoring a clean-cut 3-tolead at the end of the first half on a pair of counters by I. Taylor, outside left. Play in the second half was ex-citing and the churchmen managed to score twice to once for Autoent playing of Pearce at goal for Nativity was a feature of the contest.

The Fleisher Yarners had little trou-

ble in defeating Sunshine, 6 goals to 1. The Industrial League champions took The Industrial League champions took matters easy throughout, as they were far superior to their rivals, who are a member of the Allied Third Division, anortheast section. Fleisher tallied twice wind-up competition tonight. For three years the smiling South Philadelphian in the opening round and under pressure has been showing to preliminary comhit the net for a quarret of goals in the

Puritan, of the First Division, had little opposition with Francisville and won a one-sided fray, 6 goals to 1. The work of Haigh, who made three of his team's markers, was a feature of the

Phils Hit Stride.

The inclusion of Howard Brittan in the line-up of the Philadelphia F. C. virtually made a new team out of the local American Leaguers. Those who braved the elements to see the Phils down Fall River, 5 to 2, marveled at the wonderful improvement in the play of the Walderite with the Chelsen star on the side lines.

At no time were the New Englanders dangerous, due to the remarkable man-dangerous, due to the remarkable man-dangerous, due to the remarkable man-dangerous, will semi-final against Billy in the proposition on Eddie Hayes scrapper.

His debut as a wind-up performer with knamer, and this time Burman, who probably will enter the ring with a lot more confidence, is expected to give Danny even a harder scrap. Eddie, the "Nig." will handle Burman against Kramer in the final fracas of an all-bantam program.

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are a tribute to the prowess of Brittan. Joe Nelson and Frankie Conway will in speaking of the matter President New York.

RUTH WANTS \$75,000 AND \$500 EXTRA FOR HOMERS

Difference of \$35,000 Separates Home-Run King and Yankee Owners and there no longer is any doubt that the Bambino is a full-fledged member of the holdout colony.

With his start for the preliminary training camp at Hot Springs only three days away there is a difference of \$35,000 separating Babe and his club owners, Colonels Ruppert and Huston. Ruth has not taken one step back-ward from his demand of \$75,000 flat and \$500 extra for each home run, with no deduction for the thirty-eight playing days he will miss because of his cuspension. id, stand pat at \$40,000 and \$500 per

Colonels Ruppert and Huston no doubt will soon raise their figures to \$80,000 and \$500 for every circuit wallop, and probably will overlook the days they will miss Babe's services through Judge Landis' order. But they drop broad hints that Babe will have to go a great sone to get more than but Phil O'Dowd. He will appear at the Ice Palace tomorrow night in a bout with Billy Devine, another of BooBoo's proteges. Battling Mack are matched, as are, Billy Williams and Owen O'Malley and Ray O'Malley and Bulle Parker. a sweet song to get more than Billy Parker.

Undefeated Eleven After Games The undefeated Kensington A. A. seccer cam, with lifteen victories and four ties, would like to hear from strong teams for

Boots and Saddle

Pit, which was withdrawn in the Donley answered the gong against

Week-End Soccer Scores

Philadelphia F. C., 5; Fall River, 2. Philadelphia C. C., 6; U. of P., 0. Autoenr. 3: Nativity, 2.
Dianton, 2: Ascension, 1.
Larchwood, 2: Angora, 1.
Fayette, 2: Mickey, 1. Larchwood, 2: Angora, 3.
Fayette, 2: Mickey, 1.
Disaton Reserves, 4: Funfield, 1.
Puritan, 6: Frincisville, 1.
Wildwood, 5: Lighthouse, 2.
Freisler, 6: Sunshine, 1.
Oliver Brothers, 5: Rambler, 4.
East End, 3: Victor, 1.
Scanlou, 6: Frankford Abbion, 2.
Somerset, 5. Collingswood, 2.
Combris, 3: Funfield Cubs, 1.
Conshohocken, 6: Centennial, 6.
Disaton Steel, 3: Lighthouse, 1.
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WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

IN WIND-UP CLASS FORM ASSOCIATION

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

has been showing in preliminary com-tion for the coming season.

The local association has gone or will enter the spotglare as a headliner.

Burman's brilliant battle recently gard to the assignment of officials for against Dan'l Kramer, that powerful the games and it is to work out a solu-

dope by being among those standing at the finish of eight scheduled rounds, but also displayed such fine form there were many who believed he was entitled to The inclusion of Howard Brittan in at least a draw, bestowed much prestige

At no time were the New Englanders dangerous, due to the remarkable manner in which Brittan led his team and ner in which Brittan led his team and fed his front liners. He also scored two of his team's goals and his passing was responsible for several of the American League The records of the American League The records of the American League The records of the American League In frisky fettle.

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The cuban National Handicap, at Havana, \$10,000 added, and the Baja Handicap, at Tiajuana, \$10,000 added, and the Baja Hand

Another newcomer in Philly's fistic

field will be seen tomorrow night at the lce Palace when Whitey Wenzel. known in his home town of Pittsburgh as "Happy," will help introduce Gene Tunney to local fans as America's light-heavyweight titleholder. Tunney scored a knockout over Jack Clifford in New York Saturday night in his first New York, Feb. 13.—Among hold-bout as the new champion since de-buts on the Yankee roster is Babe Ruth throning Battling Levinsky last month. Wenzel is coming on heralded as a hefty hitting, aggressive and game batbeen in the ring for sevter. He has been in the ring for several years, but hardly ever stepped out of Pittsburgh to show his mettle. BooBoo Hoff, of this city, is bringing Wenzel to Philadelphia, and he hopped at the opportunity to match the happy one with Tunney.

"Wenzel is a rugged battler, that's a cinch," says Hoff. "He has stood off Harry Greb in eleven different and distinct matches, and any one who can do that is no bimbo. Whitey, win or The Yankee colonels, lose, is going to make a great impress will have to raise their sion when he steps off with the champ. Joe O'Donnell has recovered from Colonels Ruppert and Huston no knocked out Phil O'Dowd.

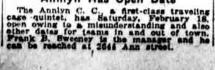
Britisher Fitys

knocking out Mike Paulson, which was considered quite a fistic feat, the Britisher suffered a dose of his own medicine on Saturday night at the National Club. He was knocked cold in the second round by Mickey Donley.

New Orleans Handicap Saturday, a race Coun in the role of a substitute, taking which his stable companion, Gourmand, the place of Sailor Freedman, who disfailed to win, and for which he was the appointed Promotor Al Wagner by not overwhelming choice, has an easier field coming on from Chicago. Freedman is today in a claiming race at a mile and out under \$25,000 bail on a serious three-sixteenths. Trickster II and Ex- charge in his home town, but Wagner Horses well placed in other races at the Fair Grounds are: First race—Kewpie S., Dearie, Billy Gibson; second—Philanderer, Cacambo. Michae- ernoon, he succeeded in getting Donley vella; third—Ace of Aces, Blue Para- to agree to the match with Conn. Dondise, Arr whead; fourth—Sweepy, Fly ley went after the Englishman from Ball, Omnipotent; sixth—Corson, Cock-roach, Napthalus; seventh—Phelan, Pansy, Pirate McGee. times, for counts of eight, nine and

All of the matches at the Nationa were humdingers, as they say, and a big crowd there was greatly pleased. Joe Reno. of Trenton, made a hit by showing aggressive, hard hitting and winning form against Johnny Lundy. Young Sherlock and Harry Burke put on an interesting draw. Joe Welsh on an interesting draw. Joe Welsh won from Darby Caspar after a hard battle, in which both men hurt their hands. Freddy Barnes held Johnny

Annlyn Has Open Date



The local Independent Babesball

ngainst Dan'l Kramer, that powerful the games and it is to work out a solu-

Howard Donovan, who is head of th Philadelphia Baseball Association, has pointed out that the managers are in

games," said Mr. Donovan, "The Philadelphia Baseball Association stands for fair and square ruling of the dia-mond sport. Umpires should be frediafrom all dealing with club managers or owners, and there will be no occasion for fans leaving their seats in disgust after a close and important decision going to the home team-something that New York Saturday night in his first occurred more than a few times last year. This action resulted from

knowledge of fans and opposing players that the arbitrators were paid by the home team. Their natural conclusion was that the game was being handed to mettle. the home team and not judged by impartial umpires. The Philadelphia Baseball Associa-

tion will meet this week and formulate regulations for the operation of the new rganization. Clubs not in the assolatien can make application to 4213 Girard avenue.

DARTMOUTH LOSES STARS

Robertson, Brown and Merritt, All

Captains, to Be Graduated Hanever, N. H., Feb. 13 .- Midyenr will cause the loss from Dartmouth athletics of three of the most prominent athletes in the senior class. all captains of the three leading sports football, baseball and basketball Britisher Filvs

These men, who will receive their deEngland's latest lightweight invader grees in March, are J. E. Robertson, has proved a flivver. After Joe Conn of Somerville, Mass.; M. H. Merritt, sprang a big surprise by technically Danvers, Mass., and H. N. Brown, of Barre, Vt. The trio will leave Hanove. early this week to enter business

Standings and Schedules of Basketball Leagues

EASTERN LEAGUE den. 7 1 .875 Coatesvie 2 8 York 7 1 .875 Reading. 1 7 ton 8 2 .800 Wilkes-H. 1 7 THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE onight—Wilkes-Barre at Coatesville. Vednesday—New York at Camden. riday—Reading at Trenton. aturday—Wilkes-Harre at Roading. unday—Coatesville at New York (a m). Camden at New York (evening). INTERCOLLEGIATE LEAGUE

SCHEDULE FOR THIS WEEK onight—Yale at Columbia.

riday—Cornell at Yale.

aturday—Pennsylvania at Dartmouth. MANUFACTURERS' LEAGUE

W. L. P.C.
Art Loom 6 0 1.600 Fleisher. 2 4 .833
A.Ry.Exp. 6 0 1.000 Pitts.P.G. 1 5 .167
Dougherty 4 2 .667 Montype. 1 5 .167
Phila.Ter. 3 3 .500 Keyst.Tel. 1 5 .167 THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE Tuesday—Monotype vs. Dougherty, I stone Telephone vs. Pittsburgh Plate G Thursday—American Railway Express Art Loom, Philadelphia Torminal

> CITY COLLEGE LEAGUE W. L. P.C. 3 0 1.000 Pharmacy 1 2 .888 2 1 .667 Temple... 0 2 .000 FINANCIAL LEAGUE

Though Colored Fighter Is Most Logical Contender for Heavyweight Crown, Jack Johnson Was Blot on the Ring Game

DEMPSEY-WILLS BOUT

By GRANTLAND RICE

watch, with the Filbert Grenadiere of guard.)

Dull leaf by leaf with eager hand

He rips the calender apart;

Dull leaf by leaf the days are conned

That lay, dead weights, upon his heart.

Gray day by day he holds his stride

Across Doc Winter's barren fen,

Until pay-hearted, wonder-eyed,

He comes to April's dream again.

He hasn't read the Irish news. About new treaties, not a word.
And stranger still, Briand and Hughes.
Are names he's never oven heard.
He only trails with Ruth and Cobb,
Art Nehf or Horneby out the glen.
Until once more upon the job
He comes to April's dream again.

He spurns all food and cannot sleep, With deep-set eyes that blink in wood. How sluggishly the dull days creep, How drearily the long weeks go! How arearily the long weeks you.

A lost soul, hopeless, out of gear
He trails Doc Winter's barren fen,
Until, headlong and with a cheer,
He comes to April's dream again.

attempting to arrange any such fight might blot out boxing. The other is that Johnson, as heavyweight champion,

From One Office and Move

at the Olympia

BOXING FOR THREE YEARS

BACKED BY PHILA. BODY

THE pro and con, with the accent mainly on the con, seems to be surging back and forth over the Dempsey-Wills debate. The oratory among fight fans has grown volatile in spots, but in the case of Dempsey it seems to be surging back and forth over the Dempsey-Wills debate. The oratory among fight fans has grown volatile in spots, but in the case of Dempsey it seems to be surging back and forth over the Dempsey-Wills debate. The oratory among fight fans has grown volatile in spots, but in the case of Dempsey it seems to be a matter of Wills or vaudeville. Barring such time as he may take off to shadow box with himself.

BY LOUIS H. LAKEE

from turning out a championship who once wrote, "Under w football team this last fall, but the Hanoverlan citadel has proved again its Copyright, 1929, All Rights

Honors on Wednesday

favors the Camden Skeeters, and every- ceal was second and Dr. Clark, the thing considered, the South Jerseymen | Whitney prospect, third. are at present playing the best game of any of the first-division teams.

an exhibition or two during the week Aintree will be decided next month. or Sunday's scheduled game would Last year Shaun Spadah, at odds of

Steele will lead his athletes on the thorn fences four and one-half feet to Armory floor and a strenuous prac- five feet high, brooks seven feet wide tice session will be in order. Camden open ditches, stone walls, etc. invariably comes through in the pinch. The club is playing better ball than 1839. There is great interest in the either Trenton or the Celts and is exeither Trenton or the Celts and is ex-pected to be returned a winner, but in the jumping classic, and especially in

den's last Gotham visit six-inch baskets used. Nothing was at stake and were used. Nothing was at stage and no objection was raised. This is be-lieved to have been changed. It must race by Padus, considered an outsider, which liked the long route. The early The league should take some action,

to a net—that is a real net. The sides of the Garden cords are all right, but conditions on the ends are terrible. The ball is continually out of bounds. as in the college game, play is slowed decision up, making the contest dull and unin- Jocket as in the college game, play is slowed up, making the contest dull and unin-up, making the contest dull and unin-teresting. It is an unfair advantage dle at the Fair Grounds today, his five to the team used to such conditions. It days' suspension having expired. the net can be held down tightly on the sides there is no reason why it cannot be so arranged at the ends and Cam-den should refuse to play on Sunday unless this condition is remedied.

(Depicting the final stages of the long watch, with the Filbert Grenadiers on guard.) Dull leaf by leaf with eager hand ability to put on a winter sporting carnival that is beyond all competition. There is all the color here, all the call for skill, nerve and stamina that any football game might offer. Sport, in fact, has few spectacles that can so in fact, has few spectacles that can go beyond this carnival from whatsoever angle you may care to peer. THERE is no truth, however, in the

Trumor that there will be any dual home-and-home ski-jumping meet between Dartmouth and the University of Florida. Not until the glaciers come out of the North again to resume where they left of 50,000 years ago. Concerning Georges Again DEAR SIR-I saw Carpentier mee

DEAR SIR—I saw Carpentier meet Cook in London recently, and if he showed any effects of the Dempsey battle, is wasn't in evidence. He looked heavier and stronger than he looked in New Jersey, and to me he seemed to be in better shape. He was not even breathing hard when he knocked Cook out. He'll never beat Dempsey, but he'll certainly carry my money if he ever tackles Tunney, Gibbons or Greb. He knows too much and he can hit too hard for any of these. It wouldn't sur-Until, headlong and estih a cheer,
He comes to April's dream again.

Having carefully sorted out the last
two weeks' mail, appertaining to
the heavyweight situation, we are confronted with the fifty-fifty aspect of
these two lines of thought—
First. Dempsey should meet Wills in
his next fight, as Wills is the only halfway logical contender left.
Second. Dempsey should not meet
Wills for several reasons. One is that
attempting to arrange any such fight

Limerick of the Links A duffer, whose club was no wand

DARTMOUTH may have refrained while attempting to retain an amateur status. Wasn't it the eminent Avonian

CAMDEN AND CELTS | CUBAN NATIONAL HOLD FIRST PLACE

favor of freeing the umps from any di-rect connection with the team where they are assigned to work and the prob-

for the lead, having lost but once in cight starts, while Trenton is close behind, being beaten twice in ten games. The deadlock will be broken on Wednesday, at Camden, when the Celts play the Skeeters and all eyes are focused on the contest, as a victory for the Helm-Corson combination will give them sole possession of first place.

The Celts might have been out front Backing for Duettiste had they been seen in action yesterday, but the game was called off and next Sunday they play Coatesville in the wick, England, has made a de afternoon and oppose Camden at night pression across the Atlantic, ar in Madison Square Garden.

Lay-off Hurts

the margin of victory will be close.

The Celts will meet Camden on equal terms, something teams visiting
New York de not play under. On Cam-

however, regarding the net. Few Eastern League players have any objection

MADONNA AT BURLINGTON

Downtown Cage Tossers to Invade Jersey for Game Tonight invade Burlington, N. J., this evening and Southern schools. for a game with the strong representa-tive cage team of the North Jersey

Manager Lombardi will take his strongest team, including Bruno, Costu, Noerita, Buck Henratty, Newt Henratty, Milano and Repetto.

Madonna has many other important games booked, including St. Henry's, St. Peter's and Aquinas, its downtown rival, which will be met on March 2. For games with Madonna at home or away address Joseph A. Lombardi, 1718 South Eleventh street.

Havana

TRENTON IN THIRD PLACE UPSETS AT NEW ORLEANS

The Cuban National was won by Billy Barton, Kelsay up, of the Goldapple Around these diggings, sentiment Stable, at odds of 3 to 1. General Men-

The Baja Handicap was won by East Indian; Furbelow, second; Regresso, Camden and the Celts are deadlocked third. He Frank was withdrawn.

The Cuban race was first run in 1920, being won by Blue Wrack. The four-year-old Sweep Clean was the successful contender last year. The race is at a mile and an eighth. The Baja Handleap was won last year by Be Frank, also a winner of the Latonia Derby of three years ago. Be Frank is by Sir John Johnson.

The victory of J. E. Widener's Duct-tiste in the Brooke Steeplechase at Gatpression across the Atlantic, and sent the future betting on the jumper for the Grand National Steeplechase, the Camden has not been benefited any from fifty-to-one down to ten-to-one. by the lay-off of a week. The team The usual figure for a national favorite has been idle since last Wednesday and is about five-to-one. The event at foremost steeplechase race in the world from fifty-to-one down to ten-to-one have served to keep the players in 100-to-9, won, with The Bore second. The Aintree course has the most severe But tomorrow night captain Roy obstacles of any course, consisting o The race has been run continuously since

> Gourmand failed the talent in the Fair Grounds Claiming Stakes, 52500 added, Saturday, due to the fact that the Phillips-Cunnific horse was forced to duel between the two resulted in a tory for Blarney Stone. The public also received another severe jolt when Elmer K. nosed out Miss Jemima. A large portion of the Fair Grounds visitors contended that the decision should have gone to Miss Jemima. Elmer K. has been lucky in more than one close

RED AND BLUE MAY ENTER Illinois Expects Penn to Enter Re

lay Carnival Urbana, Ill., Feb. 13.-The Illinois relay carnival on March 4 promises to bring together the class of the university, college and high school runners of the Midwest section, and, in addition, The Madonna basketball team will representatives of some of the Eastern

Entry blanks are not required for this meet, and consequently it is too early to state definitely what schools Manager Lombardi will take his and colleges will enter.

Frongest team, including Bruno, Costa, However, the following universities are vitrually certain to send teams: Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Chicago, Indiana, Purdue, Ohio State, Northwestern Iowa State, Nebraska, Grinnell, Drake, Kansas, Kansas State, Missouri, Michigan Agricultural Col-lege and Illinois, with a possibility that Pennsylvania, Rice Institute and Johns Hopkins University 11 11 and Johns

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