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Stable has a Ken-
lamingo handicap
is shown here on
mule.

ings was the entry of Comanche
Peak, owned by Mrs. Floyd West
of Dallas, Tex. The chestnut-get-
ting easily won a six and one-tur-
long dash yesterday over much
the same track as existed today.
Heading the entry list were Star
Up, the favorite who improves in
mud from Mrs. Payne Whitney's
Greentree stable; M. B. Goff's
Skytracer, another proven mud-
der; Warren Wright's Pensive,
only a fair performer through-
heavy going; O. W. Brault's
Challenge Me, who also improves
over on off track; and Mrs. George
Poulsen's Broadcloth, of whose
mudding ability little is known.

If all 19 face the barrier about
5:15 p.m. Central War Time (3:15
PWT) tomorrow, it will be the
richest of all derbies with a gross
value of \$68,200 and \$66,700 going
to the winner. If no more than two
are scratched it still will have a
greater value than in 1942 when
Shut Out won \$64,225 out of the
\$89,250 purse.
The continuous rain indicated
that unless the sun and wind do
yeoman work during the next 24
hours, the track will be muddy for
the first time since Clyde Van
Busen won in a rain storm in 1929.

Williams, Kennedy In Same Squadron

PENSACOLA, Fla. May 5 (P)
Two former American league
stars, Ted Williams of the Boston
Red Sox outfield and Bob
Kennedy of the Chicago White Sox
infield, have been assigned to the
same squadron as marine corps
pilot-instructors at the naval air
training station here.
Williams, 25, native of San
Diego, Calif., and league batting
champion in 1941 and 1942, won
his wings Tuesday. Kennedy, 23,
a native of Chicago, won his wings
several months ago.

The date palm was brought to
America by the Spanish mission-
fathers in the 18th century.

Yesterday's Games
San Francisco 5, Los Angeles 2
Hollywood 9, Oakland 4
Portland 1, Sacramento 0
San Diego 15, Seattle 1.

Standing of the Clubs			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
San Francisco	19	8	.692
Portland	15	11	.577
Seattle	14	13	.519
San Diego	14	13	.519
Hollywood	13	13	.500
Los Angeles	12	13	.480
Oakland	11	16	.407
Sacramento	7	17	.292

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Results Yesterday
Chicago 2, Cleveland 1
St. Louis 2, Detroit 0
Others not scheduled.

Standing of the Clubs			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	12	3	.800
New York	7	4	.636
Boston	6	7	.462
Philadelphia	5	5	.500
Washington	5	6	.455
Cleveland	6	8	.429
Chicago	5	8	.385
Detroit	5	9	.357

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Results Yesterday
Boston 8, New York 4
Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 3
Cincinnati at Chicago postponed
Others not scheduled.

Standing of the Clubs			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cincinnati	8	4	.667
Philadelphia	8	4	.667
New York	7	6	.538
Brooklyn	7	6	.538
Pittsburgh	5	6	.455
Boston	4	10	.286
Chicago	1	10	.091

a doubles match.
The tournament was a tie while
the last doubles match was be-
ing played. This doubles match
was extremely close until the very
last. Spectators stayed until nearly
dark to see the outcome.
Finally Everts and Guyer of
Presidio Medics won from Bebb
and Wardle of the high school by
6-2, 4-6, 10-8, to give the high
school boys their first defeat of
the season. The Medics team had
some former college stars whose
experience and court strategy
were a little too much for the
school boys.

In the singles matches, Don
Prince met wily and hard-hitting
Leut. Everts of the Medics, the
latter winning at 6-2, 6-3. Ronald
Bebb of the high school played
brilliantly to win from his more
experienced opponent, Wesley
Guyer. Ronald Wardle and Harry
Jones also won for the high school.
But Victor Baumhefner of the
Medics won easily from Jack Wil-
lingham at 8-3, 9-1. Fred Campbell
of the Medics also defeated Rich-
ard Dormody of the high school at
5-7, 3-6, 6-3.

Don Prince and Harry Jones,
playing No. 2 doubles for the high
school played faultless tennis to
defeat the net playing team of
Ferguson and Baumhefner by the
decisive score of 6-4, 6-1. The
high school next plays Carmel in
Monterey at 9:30 tomorrow morn-
ing. The matches are free to spec-
tators and should be interesting to
watch.

Scores follow:
Singles: Wm. Everts (P) def.
Don Prince (M) 6-2, 6-3; Ronald
Bebb (M) def. Wesley Guyer (P)
7-5, 2-6, 7-5; Ronald Wardle (M)
def. Ellis Williamson (P) 6-0, 2-6,
6-3; Harry Jones (M) def. Charles

def. Bebb and Wardle (M) 6-2, 4-6,
10-8; Prince and Jones (M) def.
Ferguson and Baumhefner (P)
6-4, 6-1; Williamson and Camp-
bell (P) def. Dormody and Wil-
lingham (M) 7-5, 4-6, 6-4.

In the low hurdles there should
be a good race between Phil Mar-
tinez of the Breckers, Garcia of the
Cowboys, with the latter also be-
ing the star in the high hurdles
which he has covered in 14.9

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