SHIELD TOLD TO SMASH RECORD, SO HE OBEYED

WHAT MAY HAPPEN

IN BASEBALL TODAY

IN CONTEST WITH

Meet at Olympia in Fracas

Which Should Be Clever

Exhibition

BOXING

Jumping Johnny Dundes is a very busy person. He also is making good his prefix. The New Yorker jumped to Boston last Tuesday and defeated Matt Wells in 12 rounds. He then went to Buffalo the following night and was given a win and draw newspaper decisions with Johnny O'Leary. Tonight he will give his jumping-jack demonstration before a local audience, when he endeavors to teach Buck Fleming a lesson in

deavors to teach Buck Fleming a lesson in aerial boxing at the Olympia Club. Dundee rules a big favorite in tonight's

encounter. He is picked a winner, that is, to outbox his opponent, by a wide margin. There is little doubt about the contest going

the scheduled 18 minutes, as neither Jawn

nor Buck has a knockout punch. Both are boxers, pure and simple, depending on their ability to hit and get away for a victory.

First bout, 8:30—Frankle Ciark, Southwark, s. Jimmy McElrey, Wilmington, Second bout 8—Young Johnny Dundee, Little taly, vs. Johnny Dalley, North Philadelphia. Third bout, 9:30—Mickey Donley, Newark, vs. Johnny O'Keefe, Southwark, Semlwindup, 9:30—Batting Reddy, New York, s. Benny Kaufman, Southwark. Windup, 10—Johnny Dundee, New York, vs. Buck Fleming, Gray's Ferry.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

Bouth street residents are awaiting to make Barney Ford's Model A. C. opening a grand success tomorrow night when he makes his debut as a promoter and matchmaker. His initial star bout will be between Johnny Campi and Frunkle Moore. Eddle Mack, in his 'The Defeated Champion' pantomime act, wi'l be an added feature, He will be assisted by his manager, Babe O'Rourke.

Johnny Cashill made such a wonderful impression on the Broadway Club fans last week hat Matchmaker Mugray Trylor wasted no time rematching the St. Paul fash. This week oe O'Neil will be the party of the second part, and he will probably also have a fine time trying to fathom the Westerner's clever style.

Battling Levinsky and Porky Flynn will repeat their eight-round act at Chattanooga May 30.

TO MOLLA BJURSTED

Baseball Summary

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Washington, 4; Cleveland, 8, Other clubs not scheduled. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Philites, 4; Chleage, 2. New York, 11; Cincinnati, 1. iaston, 2; St. Lauis, 9. irooklya-Pittsburgh net scheduled.

International League

Batteries Pich, Enzmann and Egan; Good-bred and Madden.

American Association

4: Toledo, 1. : Columbus, 2. ansas City—Rain.

New York State League

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York-clear

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Washington Thilladelphio NATIONAL LEAGUE.

ALL DAYS ARE ALIKE

The program follows:

TOPICS

FLEMING TONIGHT

Mercersburg Miler Ran Great Race to Break World's Scholastic Mark

CURRAN GAVE ORDERS DUNDEE FAVORITE

By TED MEREDITH

smee early in April Saturday has been side a day on which performances on the lock have been such that they will go the lock have been such that they will go the lock have been such that they will go the lock have been better a staturday proved no exception, and the majority, of college men were this up for their intercollegiates, the selection of the lock their fling and managed to stone new mark up which will stand for

part by the state of the state

t was with Curran when he sent Shields at for Tome, and asked him how fast he neight the race would be. Curran said, don't know, but I do know that my boy an do 4:25."

can do 4:25."
Shleids was not groomed especially for this race, either; he has not been eligible to rin on the Mercerburg varsity, because he is more than 21 years of age, so Curran has not given him any special work for the mile running. He has been allowed to do pretty much as he wants all year in regard to his work, and used to help get the rest of the team in shape.

If Shields was given a good month's work at the mile, Curran thinks he could

Mercersburg team outclassed its op-The Mercersburs team outclassed its oppenents by far on Saturday. It is a good
busch of schoolboys and had little trouble
in winning. Reed ran two very good races,
but he was not extended in either of them.
He got a bad fall at the start up the last
quarter in the mile, but this did not seem
to daunt his hopes; he jumped up and took
the pace the remaining part of the mile,
and won in 4:49 1-5.

Reed's fall brings out a fault common to
most runners—that is, getting out of a
bunch too slowly. They start out of a crowd
and instead of working past the men by a
spurt, they pass with just enough speed to
spurt, they pass with just enough speed to

spurt, they pass with just enough speed to set the position, and nine times out of ten are liable to be pushed or tripped by so

Smalley Fine Hurdler

Smalley, of Central High, is a great choolboy hurdler. He has great form over the hurdles, and in spite of his being rather shert for the high hurdles, he makes very fast time. This will be a handicap to him when he gets into college competition, can develop into a very fast man.

more in the high than low, but I think he
The college men were at it, too, on Saturday. Dartmouth won the New England
meet again, but had more trouble than in
past years. Worthington proved his consistency as a broad jumper by leaping 24
feet 3 inches in this meet, and makes himself look like a sure bet for this event in
the intercollegiates. the intercollegiates.

The only other real good performance re-red in this meet was Savage, of Bow-te, doing 24 2-5 seconds in the low hur-

mest between Leland Stanford and Michigan brought out the real strength of these two terms. Stanford will not be as strong as I thought they would. The next show at the National Club will be Friday night, which will be the regular fight night weekly at the 11th street arena during the summer months.

Murray, Sprinter

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Murray took a shot at sprinting in this meet, but he could not beat the Michigan speedsters, Smith and O'Brien. This will send Murray in the low hurdles in the intercollegiates surely now. I first thought "Dad Moulton might try him in the sprints, but if he cannot beat O'Brien in the 100 rays he would not stand up against yards he would not stand up against Teachner and the other Eastern sprinters. The strength of the Californians was out of retirement. He meets Carl Morris at sown in the hurdles, and they will win at is meet next Saturday. House can do bette than 24 seconds in the low hurdles and Battling Levinsky and Ports. ter than 24 seconds in the low hurdles and with Murray and Norton, besides Preble, of California University, the West will take all the front places in both hurd'ss. Michigan's half miler, after his 1.551-5

The best performance of the day was the mile run by Wilson, of Stanford. After traveling the distance he has and then run-ning 4:10 he looks like the real thing This race and a good rest will make him look good for next Saturday at Cambridge. I don't think he can bent Windnagle and Overton, but he is the best man in the event entaide of this pair.

Arile Mucks, the big Wisconsin weight man, bettered his mark in the discus and threw 155 feet on Saturday. Mucks is out to set a world's record which will stand for

From the Cinder Path

Easy for Paschall

World's Strike-out

Record Is Surpassed

ELMER MYERS TO TWIRL AGAINST FRITZ COUMBE

Both Pitchers Have Won Five Straight Games-Indians Are Ready

MACK SAVING JOE BUSH

The pitchers who will twirl in this afteroon's contest at Shibe Park-Elmer Myers and Fritz Coumbe-have each won five straight games. Hence it appears that one of the young men is due for a bumping before nightfall unless they both pitch perfectly and are given perfect support.

Lee Fohl and his club are now in Phila-delphia ready for the opening of the series. The rate at which the Cleveland club has been going assures the local public of a four-game series of ratiling good baseball. With Tris Speaker in the line-up the Indians have been going at a dizzy clip and there seems to be no reason why they should not make a fight until the finish as the team seems to be well-halved as the team seems to be well-balanced and working harmoniously—something rare for a Cleveland club.

games of the Cleveland series, but he will start Joe Bush only once, and he has double-headers with both Washington and New York immediately following the Cleve-land contests. Mack believes now that Wykoff is going to come round and intends to start him either tomorrow or Wednesday.

"The fans throughout the country, barring Cleveland, are waiting for, and expecting, the Indians to crack, but I believe they are doomed to disappointment," said Manager Fohl of the Indians this morning. "I have not predicted a pennant winning, nor would I be so foolish to do so, until my team has shown me that it can stay out in front for three or four months, but I have a better ball team than most people believe.

"Don't bank on the Indians cracking because I feel sure we are going to be in the fight to the finish. I don't say anything about winning the pennant because I think the race is going to be so close that the winner will be the team which gets the breaks and one can rever court these set. breaks, and one can never count up ting them. We have had fairly good breaks so far, but also have lost three or four games which would been won if the breaks had been divided evenly."

CHARLEY DURBOROW IN WATER OVER SIX HOURS

Mickey Donley will make his present visit to Philadelphia a two-day event. After his fray with Tommy O'Keefa tonight he will be paired iff with Pat Bradley tomorrow night at the tyan A. C. Donley's opponents are different ypes of fisticuffins. While O'Keefe is a hozer stradley is a fighter and Mickey probably will find nimself in 18 minutes of the toughost battling he was ever in tomorrow night. Joe Bradley, no relative of Pat's, but who fights with his right arm extended like his bigger namesake will make his return appearance in Philadelphia after a successful trip to New York in the semi at the Ryan Club. Eddie Cavanaush will be his opponent. Negotiates 20 Miles From Riverton to Local Wharf

Charles B. Durborow swam yesterday from the Riverton (N. J.) Yacht Club whari to opposite Chestnut street wharf. Philadelphia, and return, a distance of 20 miles, in 6 hours and 59 minutes.

Durborow left Riverton at 9:47 a. m reaching Chestnut street at 1:04 p. m. where a few minutes were consumed awaiting the change of the tide. At the first swing of the flood Durborow started his return trip, reaching Riverton at 4:48 p. m The water was quite rough at times and really chilly throughout, the temperature hovering between 57 and 60 degrees. Dur-borow swam steadily over the entire distance and finished fresh and strong.

Last Sunday, May 14, Durborow swam from Riverton to Beverly, N. J., and return, in the upper Delaware, a distance of about 16 miles, in 6 hours and 20 minutes. Next week Durborow will endeavor to swim from Riverton to Bristol, Pa., and return, a distance of 26 miles. Durborow has not missed a day in the Delaware since January 1, and to date has crossed the river 42 times.

Record of the Major League Clubs for Week

of games won and lost, with runs, hits, errors, men left on bases, and runs scored by opponents, including the games of Saturday, May 20, is

NATIONAL LEAGUE. P. W. L. R. H. E. LB.OB.
Brooklyn 7 8 3 28 64 8 51 27
Philadelphia 6 5 1 25 50 9 35 15
Boston 8 7 1 18 50

Norwegian Finds Sunday Good Time to Win on the Ten- nis Courts NEW YORK, May 22.—Miss Molla Bjur- stedt and Theodore Roosevelt Pell defeated Mrs. Spencer Fullerton Weaver and Charles M. Bull, Jr., In the final round of the metropolitan mixed doubles on the courts of the West Side Tennis Club, at Forest Hills, yesterday. The score was 10-12, 6-4, 6-4. The match was closely contested throughout, and because of this the result remained in doubt up to the final point. The fallure of Mrs. Weaver and her part- ner to maintain the pace they set at the start of the match accounted for their de- feat. Until the time they began to fall off in their playing, due to their exertion in the long first set, Mrs. Weaver and Bull had outplayed their opponents. The first set was replete with tennis of a brilliant sort and was featured by an un- usual number of spectacular rallies, in which all of the players participated. Mrs. Weaver showed to especial advantage at the net, and in this respect outplayed Miss Bjurstedt.	Clicago

MIXED FOURSOME SOIREE IS NEW FAD; GOLFERS OUST BRIDGE AND THE DANSANTS

Tomorrow's Tournaments

First round of match play for wemen's individual golf championship of Philadelphia at the Waltemarsa Valley Country Club, Chestout Hill, Pa.

putts which the law allows.

The stroke is largely a movement of the right foreurm and the left upper arm. The body should remain methodies, whose product and the wrists should put the stiff.

Take time out soon day to ediff.

Take time out soon day to pitch a few practice shots and soon derrom off the green. The average coffer will be surprised at the stroke of t

ne inc. Dear Mr. McNiblick: What did James Barnes do then?

CHURCH AND MATHEY

his sight with his club when the ball came

WIN TENNIS TROPHIES

Clay Court Champions Have

Clean Slate in Round Robin at Tuxedo

TUXEDO PARK, N. Y., May 22.-George

M. Church and Dean Mathey, the national

clay court champions, went through the

been in progress on the Tuxedo courts for

their victorious stride by defeating the Wrenn-Watson pair, 11-9, 6-3. The feature event of the day was the Church-Mathey vs. Niles-Dabney match,

which was won by the former pair, 6-3, 6-2.

and Today's Tee Talk

Modern Hostess Prefers Links to Ballroom. Greensman Green and His Greens

By SANDY McNIBLICK MIXED foursomes are the thing now.
Migolfinglady much prefers the latest craze to the dansant, or dinner-dance, or bridge.

Whether it was the remarkable success of the Fridolyn Cup matches or the hundredfold increase in popularity of the game of golf among feminine golfers that has caused the furore, it is hard to say, but it is a fact that extraordinary quantities of mixed foursomes are being listed, both by individuals and clubs.

There is no mistake about its being a fine way to entertain one's golfing friends. His masculinic lordship would close up shop most any day for a golf-round party.

Speaking of mixed four-somes, there is likely to be one at Whitemarsh the latter

likely to be one at Whitemarsh the latter part of this week in conjunction with the women's individual championships being waged there, beginning today.

An illness which she has suffered for 11 weeks has kept Mrs. Frederick W. Morris, Jr., out of golf this season, and she will not be able to play in the championships this week at Whitemarsh. She was told today by her physician that it might be August before she could again get on the links. before she could again get on the links. Mrs. Morris had a fine season last year at Huntingdon Valley.

The record for the course of the Country Club, of Lansdowne, which has stood spotless and unsulied for a matter of two years, has finally been toppied over by John Edmondson, the pro there, with a card

He was catching them in great shape going out and had a fine 34. On the home holes he shot a 36, two strokes worse, but his total clipped two shots from the former record of 72.

The holder of the old record was Dave Clarke, a former pro at Lansdowne, who hung up his figures in A D. 1914. hung up his figures in A. D. 1914.

Mr. and Mrs. George G. Green, Jr., will give a one-day invitation tournament at the renovated course of the Woodbury Country Club on June 16. There will be 18 holes of handleap medal play, with prizes for the best gross and net scores.

Woodbury in A-1 Shape Golfer Green almost abandoned the game last year in his duties as chairman of the ns Committee. He went at the task with the same carnestness that he golfed, with the result that the Jersey club now has something of which it can be very proud in the way of links. Some of the holes have been changed around so that the layout is much more scientific. A num-

ber of new hazards have been set out and some very fine traps blown. Most of the greens are new or reseded. These are the special passion of Greensman Green. He made a particular study of the sandy soil of his course, and his grass cultures were as tedious as those of any lab-oratory scientist. He has carried the mat-ter to a fine point, using different grasses on different greens, and the results are in-deed a comfort to putters who find enough bitterness in getting the line of the hole without having the ball bumped out of the

Better Than Golf Champion

"Danny" Hutchinson was the centre of the group, of course. He was looking around at all the trophies at one of the ocal country clubs and seemed glum at the prospect of the round of golf he was about to have with two more expert players. "If I had to be champion of anything," he said, "I'd like to be champion of rac-

quets and court tennis."

"Not I," said another in the group.
"I'd give everything I have to be champion golf player of the United States.
That's my idea of fame, than which there is none greater."

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Another member of the group looked still nore ambitious. The others turned to him, What would you like to be?" they asked

The other cleared his throat and an exalted look came into his eye. "Champion poker player of America,"

he said. Ideal Golf Disposition

A present-day writer mentioned not long ago that some of our golfers were not conago that some of our golfers were not consistent winners because they did not have the right golfing temperament. Gil Nicholls was held up as a "horrible" example. This seems to be a fact, for Gil, the sunniest and quaintest of humoriats when all is going well, has an ungovernable temper when the breaks are not with him.

At Merion on the 11th hole one day he falled to sink a sadly needed putt after a succession of bad putts. In his anger he broke the stick over his knee and threw it wildly in the wooda.

wildly in the woods.

James Barnes, on the other hand, has
the ideal golf disposition, according to the

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If the Phillies repeat their Sunday victory over the Cobs and the Pirales trim the Brooklym Dodgers in the Smoky City this afterneou. Pat Maran's folks will once more be -t friele proper place—at the top of the Nathmal Leanue. At present the Dodgers are leading the Phillies by half a zame. A Philly rictory would give the locals a percentage of .607, while a Brooklyn defeat would put Roble's men down to .609.

The Athletics also have a chapte to move up—not one, but two places. If the Machinen beat the Indiana today, while both Detroit and Chicago are beaten, the minen-secred White Elephants will be in fifth place, just one per removed from the first division. The standing under those conditions would be Athletics, .433; Detroit, .410; White Sox, .406.

Leadership Today

Phillies May Regain

TWO TEAMS FAR IN ADVANCE FOR TENNIS CROWN

University Courts and Cynwyd Lead Tristate and ship last year at the Country Club Barnes was drifting badly behind and needed Suburban Leagues

He tried for an out from a trap, meaning throw his ball up dead. The ball hardly rday in the Tristate Tennis League match-Unruffled by his disappointment, the exes. Cynwyd took all nine matches from Overbrook, while Moorestown and Belfield each took 8 out of 9 from Plymouth and Haddon Country Club. The standing to pert bared his teeth and passionately flung the offending club over the heads of the gallery. He then calmly set about holing out his long putt. The ball went badly off date in the Tristate League is as follows:

Answer—He spread his legs, creased his brow, set his teeth, threw the ball in the air, and tried his best to whack it out of his sight with bis club when the ball.

The record of the Cynwyd Club so far has been remarkable, but Moorestown and Belfield are soon to be met and either or both of these teams may spoil the great showing of the former club.

showing of the former club.

The Tristate competition is yearly becoming keener and of a higher standard. This season the names of Wallace F. Johnson, who is, without doubt, one of Philadelphia's leading tennis stars; William T. Tilden 2d, Dr. P. B. Hawk, E. C. Hall, Norman Swayne, H. W. Page, H. A. Furness, Everett Mosier, P. S. Osborne, H. T. Martin, P. W. Gibbons, R. McCann, W. F. Harrity, H. E. Heine, Eugene Hanna, A. Reed, E. H. E. Heine, Eugene Hanna, A. Reed, E. B. Moore, Rodney Morison, E. Catlett, W. Foster Reeve & Warren Iriah and H. Taylor are found in the records of the league matches. This is a different story from the one told by the names, good as they were, of a few years ago.

The Suburban League, too, has keen competition and excellent tennis. The standing there is as follows:

the past three days without losing a match, and thereby winning the trophies offered annually by the Tuxedo Club for this event. The weather yesterday was ideal, and a large crowd lined the courts and applauded each eciting play. The Wrenn-Watson pair went through the tournament without winders and trail and trail and trail and trails and trails and trails.	### ### ##############################
ning a match, and Pell and Inman were tied with Church and Mathey before they met the Niles-Dabney combination yesterday afternoon, both having three victories to their credit. The former Princeton stars were at the top of their form, and proved invincible, the smashing strokes of Church being especially deadly. Both of the morning matches went to three sets. In the first contest T. P. Fell and F. C. Inman defeated G. L. Wrenn and C. F. Watson, Jr. 2-6, 7-5, 6-1, and then N. W. Niles and A. S. Dabney won from M. D. Whitman and H. S. Parker, 5-7, 6-3, 7-5. Whitman and Parker maintained	Ask for Ask for Ask for Sold Sold Sanitary Hamidon



SOUTH PHILA. IS LEADER AMONG FRESHMEN NINES

Germantown High in Second Place in League—Two Contests Tomorrow

Although many of the Freshmen League aseball games have been postponed, and many changes have been in order because of the weather, the first-year students are having a close fight for the title, and at present South Philadelphia High School leads with a clean slate, four games won and none lost.

Germantown High is making a game struggle in the Freshmen League, and hopes to beat South Philadelphia in the race for leading honors. Germantown plays West Philadelphia next Thursday Instead

West Philadelphia next Thursday Instead of Memorial Day afternoon. A game with Northeast High and South Philadelphia also remain on the Germantown program.

The contests on the schedule for tomorrow afternoon in the Freshmen League sories are:

Central High at Southern High School. West Philadelphia at Northeast High. The standing of the teams, as announced last night by Prof. Philip G. Lewis, Freshmen League representative on the Supervisory Committee on Athletics, follows:

Teams. Won.
South Philadelphia 4
Germantown High 4
West Philadelphia 3
Northeast High 1
Central High 1



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