SEVENTH INNING

scratch hit and put Judge on third. sent a long fly to Strunk, scoring Judge evening the count, but Milan died at sec-

One run, two hits, no errors

uns, no hits, no errors.

ond, when Johnson took Strunk's three and handed it to Grover. Again Conni

and handed it to Grover. Again Connie sent out his flock of relief to warm up.

EIGHTH INNING

Bodie waited and walked. Strunk sacrificed. Gallia to Judge. Henry took

Thrasher's foul fly with ease. Milan was taying in back of short for Melnnis's fly

NINTH INNING

Bates struck out. Schang bunted, but Gallia threw him out. McBride threw out

and threw out Judge. No runs, no hits, no

TENTH INNING

field foul territory and took Grover's fly Smith went way into right field for Bodie's

RUSSELL SETS MARK IN

Witt struck out. Judge went into right

PENN HALF-MILE SWIM

Joe Russell, captain of the Penn swim-

ning team during the season just closed.

shattered his own mark for the half-mile swim for Dr. Thomas Biddle Cup in the

annual event in the Weightman Hall pool this afternoon. Russell's time for the distance was 12 minutes 57 1-5 seconds, eight

seconds better than the mark he set last

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McBride threw out

and took it. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Smith flied to Thrasher Bates threw Leonard. McBride fouled to Schang.

Johnson. No runs, no hits, no errors.

THE GIANTS MISSED EQUALING LAST YEAR'S RECORD OF STRAIGHT VICTORIES B

JIM ZINN HURLS **NO-HIT CONTEST**

Philly Rookie, With Waco Team, Holds Fort Worth Without Bingle

MAY BE RECALLED HERE

James Zinn, otherwise known as Jimmy, will very likely get a hurry call back to Philadelphia this week. James is a pitcher.

Philadelphia this week. James is a pitcher.
He is a pitcher of parts.
For that reason he was taken under the
wing of the Phillies on the training trip this ason by Pat Moran, rotund manager, to cause and effect why he should not be nade a regular member of the Phillies' arboard. Zinn was but too eager tried to throw his arm away with the ball with the result that he severely strained his pulchritudinous pitching pinion. Moran soked at it gloomily and then sent James back to Waco, to the league whence he came, Zinn would be of little use with a sore arm.

was figured. But Zinn took his arm with him to the yesterday, against Fort Worth, in his first start of the season in the bushes. The Texas opposition had heard of this sore arm and were set for a real lovely batting James's sore arm was not as hurt at the end of the game as were the brave athetes of Fort Worth, for the box score -hit-no-run game, being the other pic of this stuff for the season. Chicago has ne to its credit.

Moran sent Zinn back to Waco with the derstanding that he could be recalled to Phillies, so goes the dope, by May 1,

Hence the suspicion that Zinn will cavort shortly in a Phil uniform and be forgiven for his sore arm.

Cravath's Homer **Beats Dodgers**

Marines added a patriotic touch to the exercises, and a long row of muskets, stacked in true military fashion in right field, gave one the impression that there was serious business on hand.

For the first time in history, the players and nothing to do with the raising of the The Marines took care of that and spectacle brought the 12,000 specta tors to their feet, when with bared heads they paid homage to Old Glory while the Marine Band played "The Star Spangled

Out in center field sat a policeman. He was sent out to the ball park to sit on a soap box and do nothing else, and he fol-lowed instructions to the letter. He was the only person in the park who falled to arise to his feet.

After the usual warming up by both teams. Hank O'Day and Kitty Bransfield came out of the dugout and conferred with Pat Moran and Robinson. While the conence was on Manager Pat was presented with a bunch of American Beauties decorated with flags. Alexander also was re-membered with a floral horseshoe—Manager on received congratulations - that's

When it was announced that Niehoff would play second in place of Dugey the crowd howled its approval. Mike Mowry played third for Brooklyn and Cheney went

Mayor Smith was in rare form and threw the first ball to Alexander with plenty of speed, then the game was on.

FIRST INNING

Alexander's first offering was a ball on the inside. Fabrique hit the next one to Niehoff and was thrown out. Daubert lined to Whitted. Myers was thrown out by Niehoff. In this inning Alexander re-tired the side on six pitched balls. No runs,

Whitted grounded to Cheney to Daubert. Cutshaw and Paskert went to third. Lud-erus was hit by a pitched ball, but Hank O'Day couldn't see it and made him resume batting. Then Luderus was handed a base alls. Wild cheering greeted Cravath he made his first appearance at the plate. Cravath lined to Stengel. No runs

SECOND INNING

Wheat bounced a double off the right-eld wall. Stengel sacrificed, Alexander to is. Cutshaw was called out on Mowrey walked. Mowrey and attempted a double steal and Wheat d when Killefer threw the ball into field, Mowrey going to third. Miller d. One run, one hit, one error. Stock flied to Myers. Niehoff celebrated his 1917 debut with a smashing single to center. Killefer fouled to Miller. Cheney

THIRD INNING

Chency fanned. Fabrique fanned. Dau-ert lined to Nichoff. No runs, no hits. bert lined no errors.

Mowrey's fast fielding of Paskert's slow Frounder caught the runner at first. Sten-zel lost Bancroft's fly in the sun and it want for a double. Whitted singled to right and Bancroft stopped at third. Whit-ted went to ted went to second on the throw-in and as he slid into the bag he knocked the ball out of Cutshaw's hands. Bancroft scored before the ball was recovered. Luderus flied to Fabrique. Cravath doubled to center, scoring Whitted. Mowrey threw out Stock. Two runs, three hits, no errors. FOURTH INNING

to Killefer. Stengel doubled against he centerfield wall. Cutshaw grounded to Saheroft. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Nishoff popped to Daubert. Wheat ran ever to the bleachers and pulled Killefer's long drive out of the crowd. Wheat hurt his leg, but resumed play after a short rest. Alexander fanned. No runs, no hits, to errors.

FIFTH INNING

vrey was safe on Stock's bad throw liler's bunt refused to roll across the foul owrey at third, Alexander to Stock. made a sensational stop of Fabrique's





Brooklyn outfielder registered the first hit off Moran's star heaver in the second inning, when he smashed a double off the right-field wall. Wheat can be seen starting his race for second, having just connected with one of Alex's slants. Killefer and Umpire Hank O'Day also were within range of the camera.

Thrasher laid down a beautiful sacrifice in front of the plate. Henry's throw was wild.

but Judge nearly natied him. Smith trav-

eled far in left for Mcinnis's fly. Bates, after knocking four fouls, struck out.

Joe Judge sent Bodie circling around left

field for a long fly. Foster tore off his sec-

ond hit, a pretty single to center Milan waited for Johnson's wildness to pass him-

and he did. Strunk caught Rice's long fly

in center. McInnis smothered Smith's roller. No runs, one hit, no errors.

FOURTH INNING

Henry ran over to the Athletics' bench

center and gathered in Johnson's fly. Milan made a pretty running catch of Witt's long

fly in center. No runs, no hits, no errors

* Johnson opened up with a streak of wild-

ness, passing Leonard. Connie immediately

sent out a pitcher to warm up. McBride

sent out a pitcher to warm up. alchride forced Leonard, beating a double play by a step, Grover to Witt. Henry forced Mc-Bride, Witt to Grover. Gallia's third strike was a passed ball to the stand. Henry

stopping at second. Judge found one to his

bases, scoring Henry and Gallia. Counte

sent another flock of pitchers in the bull

pen to warm up. Foster was unable to

bring in Judge, lifting a high fly to Witt.

Grover sent a neat fly to Smith, who aid

not have to move a foot to get it. McBride

Foster snapped out Strunk cleverly at first

Bates made a wonderful circus stop of

Milan's hit and got his man amid a roar

too hot for Bates, driving through his shin

bones for a single. Witt threw out Smith Leonard flied weakly to Thrasher. No runs.

SIXTH INNING

Foster dropped Thrasher's grounder, but

threw him out. Bates took a walk. Bates thought he could negotiate a steal to second,

but McBride had Henry's throw waiting for

tossed him out. Henry drifted a single to center. Gallia hit into a double play, Bates

Witt took McBride's easy bouncer and

him. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Rice smashed one that was

liking and shot it into right field for

Two runs, one hit, no errors.

No runs, no hits, no errors

of applause.

Smith went over to left

runs, no hits, no errors.

for Schang's fly.

hot grounder behind first and retired the runner with a quick throw and held Miller at third. Daubert singled to center, scoring Miller and Cheney. Daubert died stealing. Killefer to Niehoff. Two runs, two hits, one

Paskert doubled to center. Bancroft fanned. Whitted sent a high fly to Stengel. Luderus doubled to left and Paskert scored. Cravath fouled to Mowrey. One run, two

Alexander tossed out Myers. Wheat

walked. Stengel singled to center. Wheat stopping at second. Cutshaw forced Sten-gel at second, Alexander to Bancroft, Wheat going to third. Cutshaw stole second Mowrey grounded to Niehoff. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Stock flied to Myers. Nichoff sent long fly to Myers. Killefer singled to center, Alexander lined to Fabrique. No runs, one hit, no errors.

SEVENTH INNING

Miller grounded to Bancroft Niehoff Niehoff also retired ossed out Cheney. Fabrique. No runs, no hits, no errors. Paskert was thrown out by Cheney. Ban-croft lined to Fabrique. Whitted fouled to Mowrey. No runs, no hits, no errors. EIGHTH INNING

Daubert grounded to Stock. Mowrey was thrown out by Bancroft. Wheat walked. Wheat stole second. Stengel out, Luderus to Alexander. No runs, no hits, no errors Luderus sent a high fly to Fabrique Cravath bounced a home run into the leftfield bleachers. Stock was tossed out by Cheney. Niehoff was hit by a pitched ball Chency tossed out Killefer. One run, one hit, no errors.

NINTH INNING Cutshaw grounded to Bancroft. Mowrey out to Luderus, unassisted. Miller out Bancroft to Luderus. No runs, no hits

Macks and Griffmen in Overtime Contest | picked it up in time to get him at first. McBride took McInnis's easy g under and

ard's head to the stand, allowing Thrasher to score. Leonard threw out Bates. Three runs, two hits, one error.
Judge rolled to Johnson and was out at first. Foster singled to right. Milan filed to Bodie. Rice waxed. Smith scratched

a slow hit to Johnson and everybody safe. Leonard fanned. No runs, two hits, no errors.

SECOND INNING

Schang walked. R. Johnson was called out on strikes. Witt dropped a Texas leaguer into left field, Schang going to third. Grover took three heafthy swings and walked back to the bench. Leonard picked up Bodie's grounder and got him at first. No runs, one hit, no errors.

McReide tore off a single down the left-

McBride tore off a single down the left-field line. Henry hit into a double play, Witt to Grover to McInnis. Gallia took three swings. No runs, no hits, no errors. THIRD INNING

Strunk waited until Gallia handed him



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AMATEUR TITLES

Championships Not to Be Recognized, Owing to **Hostile Conditions**

NO AWARDING OF MEDALS

NEW YORK, April 20. The elimination of championship titles in amateur sports during the war in order to do away with the attraction such games would have for athletes is very probable today, following the adoption of resolutions by representatives of four bodies controlling the foremost branches of organized amateur

the Intercollegiate Athletic Association, the United States National Tennis Association and the United States Golf Association

oting championships, however, will not be awarded. Instead certificates will be issued indicating the winners, but stating that, owing to war conditions, championships will not be recognized.

The Government, it is stated, will not be mbarrassed in any way in its effort to in-

First race, two-year-olds, selling, 4 furlongs— Sunny HIII (Imp.), 107, Peeper, 104; *Lady Grey, 94; Kleiser, Boy 110; Bull Livingston, 99, *Green state, 164; Hen Lui (Imp.), 101; Rist punder, 168; Producer, 112; Lady Esteen, 104; *Vees, 162. Judge smothered Schang's grounder Johnson flied to Milan. Witt slammed a double to the scoreboard in center, his sec-ond hit of the day. Foster ended the agony by throwing out Grover. No run one hit, no errors.

Judge singled in right, Foster laid down a pretty sacrifice, Johnson to Melnnis. Milan's bad bounder to Grover gave him a

lady Moil, 111, Amaigamator, 112; Polonium (Imp. 108).

Fifth race, three-year-olds and up, the Philadelphia handican, 6 furlongs—Sund Marsh, 130; Fennant, 128, He Will, 120, J. J. Hills, 108; Kruit Cake, 11c Loochares, 120; Flittergold, 114; Hauberk, 113; Runes, 100; Top o' The Morning, 118; Tea Caddy, 103. The weights on Fruit Cake and Haubers include penalties of five pounds.

Sixth race—Imperator, 119; Reprobate, 136, 25; furlongs—Imperator, 119; Reprobate, 136, Ambrose, 118; Rosco, 124; Captain Ray, 108; Grad 107; Folly J., 11, 108; Grad 107; Folly J., 11, 118; Tom Elward, 119; Rolly J., 111; State and 70; Folly J., 111; State and 70; Folly J., 111; State and 70; Folly J., 112; Sky Plot, 112; Wenonah, 112; Prestot Lynn, 111; Ruxx Around, 106; Reno, 110; Sky Plot, 112; Wenonah, 112; S Bates threw out Henry. Galila struck ut. Bates made a pretty one-hand stop

Mrs. Hurd Adds New Record fly. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Foster grounded to McIanis. Milan ripped a clean single to right. Rice filed to Strunk. Milan died stealing. Schang to Witt. No runs, one hit, no errors.

WAR TO BANISH

Officials of the Amateur Athletic Union

and the chited States Golf Association indorsed the resolution.

The move provides that all scheduled competitions now contemplated shall be held regardless of war conditions, and that the competition be thrown open to the

Medals and other similar awards de

duce men to join the army

Tomorrow's Havre de Grave Entries

pende. 108. Producer. 112. Lady Eiteen, 104.

*Wow 102.

Second race, four-year-olds and up, handicap, selling, steeplechase, about 2 miles—Racebrok. 150. The Carmet, 133. High Fiyer, 145. Super-human, 140. Ide Michael, 140. Ramboo, 140. Rhowas, 137. Miss Cavanagh, 135. Charles F. Gretmare, 134. Achater, 132. Zellwood, 135.

Third race, four-year-olds and up, selling, 6 furlongs—Cliffnaven, 111. Virginia W. 101.

Tharmeuse, 104. Lohengrin, 110. See, 111. Charles F. Gretmare, 132. Zellwood, 135. Charles F. Gretmare, 140. Lohengrin, 110. See, 110. Charles F. 105. See, 110. Charles F. 106. See, 110. Charles F. 106. See, 110. See, 110. Charles F. 108. Little Nephew, 115. Also eligible Horse, 106. Little Nephew, 115. Also eligible Horse, 106. Shrow, 108. Philadian, 105. Children King, 111. Plumose, 167. Prim Harry timp, 112. Mayme W. 107. Eleaner, 104. The Busybody, 109. Lord Wella, 111. Fourth race, three-year-olds, conditions, 5 lg turlongs—Nashville, 108. Crepuscule (imp. 112. Kitts, 167. Mac Murray, 103. Star Finch, 111. Kitts, 167. Mac Murray, 103. Star Finch, 112. Consin, 103. See, Guill, 108. Courtship, 116. Lady Moll, 111. Amaignmator, 112. Polonium (imp.), 108.

Fifth race, three-year-olds and up, the Philadelphia handicae, 6 furlongs—Sand Marsh, 130.

PINEHURST, N. C., April 20.—Following on the heels of an 82 made on the championship course at Pinehurst, Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd repeated again yesterday on Course N. 1. this time going out in 39 and coming in in 43. The two 82's are the best done by any woman player on either course within the last few years.

AF RECOMMEN

CHIEF BENDER'S INSTRUCTIONS PRODUCING RESULTS AT PEN

Pennsylvania has a ball team worthy to sport the Red and Blue.

The 3-2 eleven-inning defeat handed Jesse Burkett's Holy Cross nine at Worcester, Mass., yesterday, coupled with the splendid patching of Walter Bernhardt is a fact to prove that baseball is on an up-ward grade comparable to the football reformation at the University.

Bernhardt did not permit a hit to spoil his remarkable record until two were out in the eight inning, and not a man dis-turbed the dust around first base until that frame. During the eleven innings he was dented for four safe blows, but nine of the New Englanders went out via the strike-

Out route.

Big league scouts were in the stands at Worcester to keep their peepers locked on Joe Dugan and Norton, the Holy Cross lads, who have gained reputations as sluggers, and when they wended their way toward the gates they were thinking about recommending young Bernhardt to their recommending young Bernhardt to their respective clubs instead of the Holy Cross

players.

The coming of Bernhardt into form shows that Chief Bender is getting results from his instructions to the Quaker moundsmen. With Titzel and Bernhardt, Coach Roy Thomas has two of the best twirlers in the college ranks. In the last sixteen innings which Sir Walter has pitched he has al-lowed only six hits and he twirled thirteen frames without permitting a run to trinkle over the scoring disk. Bernhardt worked five innings against Fourth Street Club and twirled shutout ball and for eight

rounds he blanked the down-easterners.

Titzel has scored two triumphs for the Red and Blue. First he defeated Swarthmore, letting the Garnet batters down with seven safeties. Last Monday he was in



the firing pit against Williams, and he dented for only two singles, makin record of eighteen frames with only bingles. With Titsel, a portailor, Bernhardt, a righthander, togother tried veterans such as Ad Swig Steve Cromwell, Pennsylvania has ing staff that will not suffer in co

with any college corps in the Titzel and Bernhardt were teammate last year's freshman team, and neither was defeated on the yearing nine.
far each has been credited with two
tories on the Varsity without any revel
being charged against them. All of wh
means that neither of these young pitch
has tasted defeat since his entrance i
the Quaker University.

The running of S. Maxam, who teams with Brooke Brewer at St. Albans Scholast year, was a revelation to those wisaw the Washington lad perform in the tryouts for the freshman one mile relations. team. Maxam led ten others of his c mates to the tape in the quarter-mile in the remarkably fast time of 49 sec



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