Golf Stars Fell in Showers in the British Amateur Championship Over Hoylake Course

for several semi-pro teams in the

He went South with the Phillies this

spring. Syracuse protested to Judge Landis, and the Phillies were told not to use Weinert until a decision was

tle for Title

The Junior Championships, the

the title.

Northeast High always is reckoned upon because of its large turnout. This meet again should be a battle between Northeast and Central.
West Philly and Frankford are danger.

strong contender by virtue of winning

last year's sophomore's quads. Most of the men who represented the Pioneers

last year are now in the junior class.

Central has many good men entered

The junior class was the victor in Central's interclass meet.

Geasy, who ran third on the cham pion all-city relay team, and Galearta, who won the interclass quarter-mile at

Central. Bird, in the mile, and Loeb.

a cross-country runner in the two-mil

also should figure well.

Dickie Wells, all around star, is en

tered in the hurdles, high jump, pole vault and broad jump. Shalita, all-

the shot-put, may score for Central.

Scraps About Scrappers

Johnny Brown, Southwark lightweight, is the latest occulisation to Charley Russe's stable. The Barber wants to match Brown with Kid Wagner at 133 pounds. Jack Lea-ter, "Tonsorial Charley's other chann, is open for any of the 118-pounders. This boy Lester bears watching," says the Bar-

The dreary weather yesterday did not keep a ray of sunshine in the nerson of Dr. H. Goddard away from Cafe Louis. Dr. Goddard was all similes because of the \$500 verdict awarded him against Jack Dempsey, and he acknowledged lots of compliments on his victory. "Guess that decision ought to make me the world's champion." confided Dr. Goddard to Louis Kamp.

Knockout Al Wogner gave a box party at Keith's last night and those there showed lots of enthusiasm during the Jean Granese number. Miss Granese is a Philadelphian and takes up the spotsfare together with her brother. Charley, who is a fistle fanatic. Charley Granese is a great supporter of Wasner's

Frankford will be

oned out.

however.

JUNIOR "CHAMPS"

TENNIS ON TODAY AT CYNWYD CLUB

Five Leading Batters

Dodgers Booked to Clash With

Donovan's Hopefuls in

Three-Game Series

RING IS DUE TO

This afternoon the Phillies

The Phillies were idle yesterday and,

After that series the Phillies go to New

POLO GAMES TODAY

Philadelphia C. C. Meets War De-

partment in Temora Cup Match

Boots and Saddle

First-Round Matches in Play for City Championship Were Postponed Yesterday

PLAY DOUBLES TOMORROW

By SPICK HALL

This afternoon play in the twenty-sixth annual lawn tennis tournament for the championship of Philadelphia and vi-cinity will be started on the play courts at the Cynwyd Club. First-round matches were to have been played yesmatches were terday, but the heavy rain soaked the surface to such an extent that Dr. P. B. Rawk, official referee, decided to call ererything off until today.

It is planned to have the finals on Memorial Day if possible. In order to do this it is necessary for the fifty-four players who are entered to reach the courts as early as possible.

Last season the tournament was won y Stanley W. Pearson, national amasquash racquets champion. Pear-defeated Ted Edwards, of Merion in the finals at Manheim. The were won by Carl Fischer and Carlton Shafer. Carl was not able to play in the tournament beginning today because of illness. The doubles start tomorrow. Good Matches On

One of the best matches scheduled for his afternoon in the contest between ny Haynes, one of Cynwyd's stars on the home lot at Fifteenth and Huntand a left-harder, and Eddie Cassard. ingdon streets. The contest is booked sard has been playing much better ten-nis this year than ever before, and the hattle this afternoon should be a good

One of the matches which will be the Superbas' veteran, will be in the defined with interest is that in which box for the visitors, according to Man-box for the visitors and the visitors according to Man-box for the visitors acco of the matches which will be 1. S. Cravis, of Cynwyd, meets A. Bassford, Jr., of New York, Bassford s chairman of the Ranking Committee the United States Lawn Tennis Association, and therefore has the pleasure of getting an annual roasting from all of the disgruntled players and ten-als writers. Baseford is here constructing lawn tennis courts. He built the ing lawn tennis courts. He built the Dodgers against the Phils on new ones at McCall Field, the home of After that series the Phillies the Philadelphia Electric Co., and is York to meet the Giants in new constructing four hard courts for header on Decoration Day.

A couple of good matches today will have four Cynwyd players competing. George Powell plays Roy March and Tommy Leonards plays Herb Fischer.

Over forty boys will begin playing tomorrow afternoon on the clay courts of the University of Pennsylvania at Thirty-fourth and Chestnut streets in the junior interscholastic tournament our this afternoon on the Country Club's polo field at Bala. The game is scheduled to begin at 4:30 P. M. held under the auspices of the Athletic Council of the University. The winner of this tournament will be eligible ment the schedule has been disarranged enter the junior nationals, which will and thus far no announcement has been e held at the Longwood Cricket Club. made regarding the future games.

All of the scholastic players in this for today is: All of the scholastic players in this for today is: Thomas Stokes, W. tournament are under eighteen years of Stanley Stokes, Lowber Stokes, Barkley age, but that does not alter the fact McFadden. The War Department's t some fine tennis will be developed team consists of Majors Broniger, ing the tournament. The best Quekemeyer, Potter and Milken. during the tournament. The best roungsters from many of the schools in Philadelphia and from other schools in his locality are entered.

Amateur Sports

Ligget & Myers A. A. has open dates in June for first-class traveling teams, Lig-sett & Myers A. A., Third and Ontario streets. Independent B. C., of South Philadelphia, as Mcmorial Day (two games) open for insteme-sighten-year-old teams. A. Sherwood, 2682 South Mole street. Quaker Luce A. A., a traveling team. Wants to book twilight games, C. W. Bittner phone Lucust 3995, after 6 o'clock. 122 Poplar street. North Briteclass teams. W. J. Lentz. 28t1
North Betteet.

Beisson F. C. a strictly first-class traveling team, wants to arranse games. L. Fishman, 2422 South Fifth street.

Fleishean, 2422 South Fifth street and the street and the street and the street and first-class teams. The street are street as fast semi-pro team, would like to hear from all home teams in pennsylvina and New Jersey. W. H. Struth care fig. 150. North First street.

Farren Juniors have open dates away.

Farren July and Augst to filed. S. Leiberman, 713 Ritner street.

Northeast A. A. is without a game for Memorial Day away. 2267 Brilge street.

Arsonne A. C. is anxious to meet all first-class home teams. In or out of town. D. H. Ruff. 221 North Hancock street.

Girard A. A. wants to hear from all home same in and arrand the city. C. V. Both the same day in on F. C., a strictly first-class travel-

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GOLD BONDS, DUE JUNE 1, 1933

Notice is bereby siven that, in pursuance of the terms Ref. Majestic A. C. would like to hear from a teen-eighteen-year-old twirler. Would so like to hear from a catcher of the me are. L. J. Murphy, 1918 South Recchaed streat. and A. C. wants to hear from all b home clubs. M. Groben, 44 West di-pro home clubs. Al Ground class none street fenna. R. R. Travelers, a second-class veiling team, wants games. J. Mink. 2247 uth Tornh street.
Philmore A. A., a fast traveling club, ants games. Ed Leech, 2747 North Front real.

AUTOMOBILE BANKING CORPORATION
At the May meeting of the Board of Directors of this corporation, a dividend has been declared on the preferred shares of the Automobile Banking Corporation, payable July 1, 1921, on all preferred shares on record June 25, 1921, at the rate of 8% per annum Checks will be malled.

P. R. NEWMAN, Treasurer. Ross A. A., a second-class traveling nine. has May 30 (two games) open. J. Foster. 271 North Tenth street.

in Two Major Leagues HAS WORLD'S REP

Jamaica Motor-Pace Star Recognized as the International Champion

HAS WON THREE TITLES

nan failed to win the American championship last season at Revere Beach and did not compete in the world's motor-pace event at Antwerp during the Olympic games, the Jamaica, L. I., pedal pusher is being recognized as the international titleholder. Carman returned from abroad several weeks ago after having one of the busiest cam-paigns of his career on the circular track.

A series of accidents put Carman entirely out of the race for the Ameri-can laurels, when punctured tires on two different occasions, a broken chain and trouble with his pacemaker's motor and trouble with his pacemaker's motor caused him to change wheels as many times. However, Clarence came through with such a spurt near the finish of the 50-mile event that he succeeded in finishing in fourth place. Previous to this race and in several events later he was victorious in a number of stricks in which we have been as the control of the number of grinds in which leading

American riders were entered.

While in France on his last trip abroad the Jamaica lad competed in a total of fifteen races. He finished first in ten events, in one of which he defeated Georges Seres, of France, and world's champion. This was a 50-kilo-oned upon because of its large turnout. scheduled to meet the Brooklyn Dodgers metre race on un indoor track. Car-man went into the lead from the out-set and he never was headed. Carman has been riding a bike in Jimmy Ring, who has had fair success this season with the Phillies, probably will do the tossing for Wild william's hopefuls and Burleigh Grimes, the Superbas' veteran, will be in the

competition since 1911, and since then he has won the American title three different times. He first annexed the different times. He first annexed the crown in 1914, defeating George Wiley, Bobby Walthour, Jimmy Moran, the Chelsea milkman, and Wirth Mitten. necording to Donovan, they needed the rest. Now that they have had their He repeated in 1916 and again was crowned champion in 1919. The Ja-maica pedal pusher first showed his rest. Now that they have had their lay-off it is to be hoped that they will show some life and take a fall or so out of the Brooklyn Club.

Three games are to be played by the Dodgers against the Phills on this trip. worth in a number of road races on Long Island when eighteen years old. In 1911 he decided to get into ama-teur competition and rode in a num-ber of races at Newark, N. J., devel-oping into a motor follower the same worth in a number of road races year under the tutelage of Jimmy Hun-ter, who also used to follow the motor. Carman finished second and third, re-spectively, in his first two races and then won eight consecutive events with Hunter setting the pace. These races were held in Boston and Newark. Carman continued to ride well in 1912 The first team of the Philadelphia

and 1913, and Hunter, who had taken an interest in Clarence, predicted a successful career for him. Then it was in 1914 that Carman pedaled his way to his first American title. The same year he won the Golden Wheel, a fifty-mile grind in Boston, and also entered in his first six-day bike race, teamed with George Wiley. The following year he rode in the slx-day race with Fogler. During 1917 and 1918 Carman com-peted in only a few races, as he was in The following year The line-up of the Country Club team the service, being a member of the United States aviation, located at

Besides regaining the American title. which was won in 1917 and 1918 by George Wiley, Carman also finished first in the Golden Wheel and International Wheel and International The Elizabethtown Purse at Churchill Derby at Philadelphia in 1919. After the regular season in the United States in 1919 Carman went to France Downs toda; promises a close contest. with Lothair seeming to have a shade

the best of the field. Buddie Kean ten races. and All Right Sir will be contenders. Tonight Clarence will make his return de best of the neid. Duminion and All Right Sir will be contenders.

Horses in other races at the Downs appearance in America by starting in the four-cornered invitation sweep-the for their best performances are:

Vincenzo Maddona, George

Horses in other races at the Downs ready for their best performances are: the four-cornered invitation sweep-first, British Maid. Judge Pryor, Nurture: second, Hutchinson, Sun Time, Hermeden: third, Texas Special, Sandy Mac, Chief Brown: fourth, W. G. Mc-Clintock, Korbly, Wild Flower: sixth, Jeanne Bowdrie, Naughty Nisba, Whirl, Harvest King, Royal Duck, Louie Lou.

A one-mile sprint match, best two out of three heats, also will be decided this evening between Bobby Walthour, Jr., and Frank Harris, of the Olympic C. C.

At Jamalca—First race, Brush Boy, Witchwork, Happy Buxton; second, Billy McLaughlin, Quecreek, Teddy R.; third, Mr. X., Elmendorff, Salute; fourth, Neddam, Gladiator, Orystal Ford; fifth, Rose Brigade, Miles S., Column; sixth, Stromboli, Maidens Ballet, Rockes Zybszko to Wrestle Stecher Ransas City, Mo., May 26,—Stanislaus Zybesko, heavyweight wrestling champion, will meet Joe Stecher, of Nebraska, here in what is announced as a bout for the title, which Zybesko recently won from Ed ("Strangler") Lewis in New York, Stecher is a former holder of the championship, having lost it to Earl Caddock, also of Nebraska. Caddock lost it to Lewis.

To Manufacture Autos

The R. R. Co., Inc., has just been in-corporated under the laws of Delaware, with a capital of \$2,000,000, to manufacture au-tomobiles and accessories. The incorporators are Herry Williams, Henry Harrell, Hernard J. Swanson, Guy M. McCleary, Raymond White, Ed Hilsten, William Richardson, C. A. Belcher.

The H. R. R. Co., Inc., has just been incorporated under the laws of Delaware, with a capital of \$2,000,000, to manufacture automobiles and accessories. The incorporators of the model of the control of

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day of June, 1921, for the sale to it of
bonds as above described, sufficient to use
the sum of \$46.91.32. The undersigned rerives the right to reject any of all tondera New York, May 1, 1921.

By King

SKEEZIK!

GASOLINE ALLEY—He Can't Swallow the Foot AN' IF IT GETS STUCK IN HIS CAN HARDLY WAIT TO GET GREAT SCOTT, RACHEL! WHAT ON EARTH - SKEEZIX? SWALLOW IT HE CAN'T, MISTA THROAT THE FIRST THING WALT! THAT'S A PIECE OF BACON RIND TIED HE DOES IS KICK AN' TO YOUR TOE WITH A STRING! OUT IT COMES!

Judge Landie Bare Phillies' Huffer AMERICANS PAIRED The Phillies have been handed another setback. Manager Donovan has received a wire from Judge K. M. Landis, baseball commissioner, that "Red" Weinert had been placed on the ineligible list and is automatically barred from baseball probably for five years. Weinert was sent to Syracuse last year by the Phillies, but pitched only one game for the New Yorkers. He came back to Philadelphia and twirled for several semi-pro teams in this IN SCOTCH GOLF

Charlie Hoffner, Philmont, Will Tee Off With F. G. Renouf, Manchester

THOUSAND GUINEAS STAKE

By the Associated Press Gleneagles, Perthshire, Scotland, May 26.—The American entrants in the Thousand Guineas Professional Golf Tournament, which will open here on June 7, have been paired for the qualifying competition at eighteen holes as Clarence Hackney, of Atlantic City N. J., and A. W. Dutchart Da

Jock Hutchinson, Glen View Country Club, Chicago, and Hugh McNell, Portrush, William Melhorn, Shreveport Coun-Northeast and Central Ex-Lockbart, Gleneagles,
Fred McLeod, Columbia Country
Club, Washington, D. C., and Eugene
Lafitte, Blarritz.
Tom Kerrigan Siveney Country pected to Have Close Bat-

Kerrigan.

STARS APLENTY ENTERED Club, New York, and H. Cawsey, Sea-Walter Hagen, Detroit, Mich., and George Duncan, Hanger Hill. Jim Barnes, Pelham Country Club, New York, and George Braid, St. An-

> Emmet French, Youngstown Country Hub, Youngstown, O., and Josh Taylor, Sunbury.
> Charles Hoffner. Philmont Country
> Club, Philadelphia, and F. G. Renouf. Wilfred Reid, Wilmington Country Club, Wilmington, Del., and Ted Ray, Out. 5
> Oxley.
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> George McLean, Grass Sprain Golf Mrs. Stetso

George McLean, Grass Sprain Golf Out Club, New York, and Roland Jones. In Arnaud Massy, the French champion, Out

cotch professionals are entered in the Cut The sprints are to be cared for by Jeudovitch and Fiensinger. There are two good men in the middle distance in

BARALE AND McCANN DRAW

scholastic goalkeeper on the soccer team, also will be entered in all the Luigi Barale, the Frenchman, and field events. Back, in the high jump; Daley, in the pole vault; Frank, in the hurdles, and Sion and Blumenthal, in Bobby McCann, of Grays Ferry, staged match. sizzling four-round draw in the star bout at the Bijou last night before a big crowd. McCann's eleverness stood off and Miss Caverly will attract a big he rushing tactics of the foreigner. Red Seigle scored a one-round knockout when Porky Simpson quit in the first round. Joe Douglas put up a Peck Miller, of Manayunk, has offered his services to spar with Georges Carpentier, Miller recently made a successful comeback after being out of the ring for several years. Now he is open to meet any of the heavy-weights in the country. game battle against Danny Gordon, but Referee Lew Grimson stopped the bout the second round after three knockiowns. A series of amateur matches will be

Joe Kennedy again has undertaken the management of Danny Rodgers. He will be paired in one of the fifteen-round bouts on the initial program at West Manayunk. put on at the Bijou tomorrow night, when bouts in four different classes will be decided. Jack McCormick is a Kensington heavy-weight who is being groomed by Joe Borrell. McCormick has had several bouts at the Cembria. Tomorrow night at that club Jack will meet Billy Burns. The wind-up will be Tommy Golden vs. Preston Brown. Other bouts: Toung Mulligan vs. Johnny Paxson. Joe O'Connor vs. Bobby Wilson and Billy Fairburn vs. Bobby Dempster.

Higgins Out for Season New York, May 28.—Columbia University's track prospects auffered a severe blow today when it became known that Walter Higgins, star distance runner and cross-country champion, would be lost to the team for the remainder of the season.

Home-Run Hitters in Games Yesterday

TOTAL TO DATE

IN FINAL ROUND

Will Meet Miss Mildred Caverly Tomorrow for Golf Championship of Philadelphia

GOOD MATCHES TODAY

By SANDY MeNIBLICK Miss Mildred Caverly, of the Philadelphia Club, will meet Mrs. C. H. Vanderbeck, also of the Cricket Club in the finals for the women's champion-ship of Philadelphia tomorrow afternoon over the Whitemarsh Valley Country

Miss Caverly reached the final round today by defeating Mrs. E. H. Vare, of Whitemarsh, 6 and 4, and Mrs. Vanderbilt reached the last round by climinating Mrs. G. Henry Stetson 2 up course at Whitemarsh today was fairly fast in spite of the heavy yesterday, and the playing of all four contenders was unusually good. The cards of the four semi-finalists

were:

Mrs. Vare 7 4 7 5 5 6 3—18

The international golf competition Mrs. Vanderbeck got the lead on Mrs between the United States and Great Stetson on the second green, but the Britain will take place on June 6, latter went along well and was only the day before the Thousand Guineas, 1 down at the third. On the twelfth each nation being represented by twelve green Mrs. Stetson missed a rather easy putt which gave Mrs. Vanderbeck the lead with 2 up. They halved the next hole, then Mrs. Vanderbeck won the fourteenth. The fifteenth was halved, Red Seigle and Gordon Score K. O.'s Stetson took the sixteenth, the seven-teenth was halved, then Mrs. Vander-Mrs. Stetson sinking a neat putt. Mrs. beck too's the eighteenth and won the

Vanderbeck, former national champion gallery, for both of them are in good form this year. Last season Miss Cav erly defeated Mrs. Vanderbeck easily at Cape May, but Mrs. Vanderbeck defeated her just as easily at the Country

KILBANE DEFEATS JACKS

After Long Lay-Off, Johnny Outpoints English Boxer

Cleveland, May 26,-Johnny Kilbane, after a long lay-off outpointed Freddie Jacks in their ten-round bout here last night at Dunn Field. The here last night at Dunn Field. The featherweight champion was entitled to six rounds, Jacks got two rounds and two sessions were even.

California to Make Strong Bid for Intercollegiate Championships at Cambridge

CORNELL IS DANGEROUS

Cambridge, Mass., May 26 .- An inercollegiate athletic congress was in he making here today, with the gathering of the men who tomorrow will represent twenty-nine colleges in the an-nual championship games of the Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. at the Harvard

From distant California two teams were on the ground—the all-star com-bination of the University of California. which is one of those considered as a

weather for tomorrow was love as fair and warmer.

Whether Captain Jake Driscoll, speedy quarter-miler, and fellow members of the Boston College team would be eligible to compete tomorrow was still a question today, due to belated arrival of their entries. The Executive arrival of the association called a compete tomorrow was still a question today, due to belated arrival of their entries. The Executive is virtually unthreatened in the hurdle control of the association called a control of the con neeting here for tonight to consider

held at Chicago next month.

Paddock Won't Compete

The appearance of the Californians will preserve the intersectional aspect of the event which was apparent at Philadelphia last May, when teams from the University of California and eland Stanford competed and scored etween them 33 points.

Charles Paddock, the sensational niversity of Southern California University sprinter, will not appear in the cham-plonships as the college which he repesents is not a member of the inter-

collegiate organization.

The University of Pennsylvania, with three point winners of last year, will defend its title to the I. C. A. A. A. A. this spring. The departure of Meyers Dartmouth with 24, third. Princeton likely does not appear formidable as a cham-plonship contender this spring. Dart-mouth, led by Captain Earl Thomson, world's champion burdler, places its main hopes on Thomson and on its en-trants in the field events.

Western Stars Included in

s Robert Hutchinson, dash star, who has run several close races with Charles Paddock recently. Hutchinson has been timed at 10 seconds in the 100-yard dash and 21 2-5 seconds for the furlong. in competition this year. O. O. Hendrixson, who won the 440-yard dash at Franklin Field last May in 48 2-5 seconds, will compete again, as will A. B. Sprott, third in the half mile last year. H. P. Muller, high jumper and broad jumper, second to Landon, of Yale, in the Olympic high jump, and O. C. Majors, shot-putter, also will be in the mings, for Furth, Hines and Hoffman, Um-

Harvard Has Captured Intercollegiates 13 Times

Although thirty-seven univers and colleges have participated in the intercollegiate track and field championships since their institution, only even have captured the title.

nia football eleven which defeated Ohio State's team at Pasadena, New Year's Day. In the half-mile Tom Campbell, Yale's sophomore star, has shown by far the sophomore star, has shown by far the best speed and stamina. In two dual meets this Chicagoan was timed at 1 minute 56 4-5 seconds and 1 minute 58 seconds. Sprott, of California, is credited with 1 minute 56 2-5 seconds. Eby, of Penn, must also be considered in this race.

Campbell, also which is one of those considered as a championship candidate, and a quartet from Leland Stanford, Jr., University, which arrived last night. From the East, nearly all the principal colleges had sent their athletic representatives, and by nightfall most of the 700 odd entrants were expected to be here or hereabouts.

Weather for tomorrow was forecast

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Against Harvard and Princeton, has not been pushed thus far at that distance and has turned in excellent time. Irish, of Cornell, has made the best college time, 4 minutes 20 4-5 seconda, Walter Higgins, Columbia University star, will not compete because of a leg intimed at 4:26. Larry Brown, of Pens, may upset the dope. California will have no entrant in the two-mile race. egainst Harvard and Princeton, has not Weather for tomorrow was forecast may upset the dope. California will have no entrant in the two-mile race,

races, particularly over the high bar-riers. Dual meet times this season in this question.

Boston College authorities decided that, in the event of an adverse decision, their athletic stars would appear at Hile, Penn State; Smalley, Penn, and their athletic stars would appear at Hile, Penn State; Smalley, Penn, and their athletic stars would appear at Hile, Penn State; Smalley, Penn, and their athletic stars would appear at Hile, Penn State; Smalley, Penn, and their athletic stars would appear at Hile, Penn State; Smalley, Penn, and their athletic stars would appear at Hile, Penn State; Smalley, Penn, and their athletic stars would appear at Hile, Penn State; Smalley, Penn, and their athletic stars would appear at Hile, Penn State; Smalley, Penn, and their athletic stars would appear at Hile, Penn State; Smalley, Penn, and their athletic stars would appear at Hile, Penn State; Smalley, Penn, and their athletic stars would appear at Hile, Penn State; Smalley, Penn, and their athletic stars would appear at Hile, Penn State; Smalley, Penn, and their athletic stars would appear at Hile, Penn State; Smalley, Penn, and their athletic stars would appear at Hile, Penn State; Smalley, Penn, and their athletic stars would appear at Hile, Penn State; Smalley, Penn, and their athletic stars would specific the penn state of the penn state of the penn stars would specific the penn stars would from Thomson.

Gourdin Sure Winner

Defeat for Gourdin, of Harvard, in Defeat for Gourdin, of Harvard, in the broad jump is most improbable. The Negro star has been placed first in the five meets in which he has competed, last Saturday outleaping the collegiate record with a jump of 24 feet 6 inches. He is expected to crowd Sol Butler's American mark of 24 feet 8 inches, made in last July's Olympic trial. Un-der good conditions he probably will bet-ter it.

Landon, of Yale, Olympic record-

ANOTHER FOR FOURTH

Schied's Pitching Features Victory Over Fifth Fire Laddles

The Fourth Battalion Fire Department team won a hollow victory over the Fifth fire laddies in a Plateen "B" game played this morning at Stetaon Ball Park, at Fourth and Berks streets. The feature of the contest was the hurling of Pitcher Schied, who held the Fifth players to three scattered sin-gles. R. Schaeffer featured at the bat, with four hits in five trips to the plate. The score:

Majors, shot-putter, also will be in the mings, for Fifth, Hines and Hoffman, Umparty. Both were stars on the Califor-pires—Nowak and Hernon.



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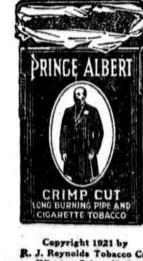
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