Second Game of Class A Softball Championship Series Tonight

Weavers, Knickerbockers Win Initial Contests in The Final Softball Playoffs be present as final plans will made for the season's opening.

Bigelow-Sanford Aggregation Shuts Out Its Opponents For Class A Flag; Holland and Bush Likely to Work Again In Contest Tonight; Third Junior Battle Tomorrow

The Bigelow Weavers, winners of the first half flag in the Class A division of the Softball League, walloped out a 3 to 0 win over the Yund, Kennedy & Yund combine in the first game of the city cham-Knickerbockers drubbed the Mike's All Stars 4 to 2 to take the opener | winning Saturday on Fairgrounds of the title series in the junior division.

May Use Same Pitchers on the books for all the followers of Grodecki on first to wipe two off the in the seventh stanza. that the same two hurlers will clash | the sixth could produce.

In what may ring down the cur- Holland went to third. Sharp flied tain, with the possible exception of out. Then a-single and a double s benefit game, the two leaders of were hit and three crossed the the junior circuit will meet in their | plate before the big guns could be second encounter Tuesday evening silenced. The seventh and last bat at the High School field. Should for the Y., & Y. ten was on hand the Mikes play the brand of ball Three up and three down brough they displayed in the second half the contest to a close and the firs' playoff geries, the championship victory to the Weavers. way be far from decided. But the It was Holland, who turned a Knickerbockers still are of the opin- sparkling pitcher's exhibition, as he ion that they can chalk it up on the allowed only 24 batters face him in right side of the ledger.

The Yund, Kennedy & Yund and Kennedy & Yund outfit set what is Bigelow Weavers contest Saturday thought to be an all time record for was a fast, well staged game. It softball in Amsterdam when they was real championship ball turned accounted for five double plays. in by both clubs as they shot the It was the Mikes, fresh from their works in an effort to win the first 1-0 victory over the Democrats, who game of the series. Yund, Kennedy stepped right out in the junior title hand at the bat but three high ed two runs. But the Knickerbockfles were the best they could do as ers were determined to keep it inthey went down in order.

Then the Bigelow Weavers, the bingles and two misplays to bring long rest hadn't hurt their batting two across the plate and tie it up. eyes, pounded out two hits only to The second found the Mikes unhave their opponents turn in the able to hit the offerings of Villa as Ogdensburg 000 100 101 0-3 first double play of the champion- they retired in order. Again the

choice, as Bush was allowed to rest essary. safely at first. Klingbell, next up, punched a single to put men on the winners, pulling down some per 3. Umpires, Gore, Riggs, Choufirst and second, with one out. Again hard hit balls, while Pantonia inard and Prince. it was a double play, Grodecki to pounded out a single and triple to Gahr to Churchett, that cleaned the keep the losers right in the running

Yearsley, first up for the losers. garnered a hit, but he did not get past first, as the next three popped Bigelow Weavers .000 003 *- 3 10 out. The Weavers again threatened Y., K. & Y..... 000 000 0-0 2 M Butman singled and Bubniak ! earned a pass. Holland filed out as Krupa. runners held their bases. Then ball at third, stepped on the bag and Mike's All Stars . 200 000 0-2 5 rifled it over to flast to turn in the Knickerbockers ... 220 000 0-4 6 third double play for the losers and retire the side. The fourth put one Derby. man of the losers on base by a erfor, but there he stayed as the next three men were retired.

Dynes, first up in the fourth for the winners, singled, but Gahr got got in front of a hard hit grounder from Sharp, threw to Grodecki at second, who touched the bag and shot it to first to mark the fourth double play of the game. The next batter popped to the first baseman. The fifth brought the second half champs their second hit, and, al-



LISTEN, HON!.. When you're downtown run into MORTAN'S* for that pair of odd

you wanted me to get for

evenings about the house. They have quite a selection I've heard, so you should be able to find it without bother. They alter to fit free.

*AMSTERDAM'S



Sunday School Pinmen

The Sunday School Bowling League will hold a meeting at 7:30 be present as final plans will be

Glovers Take One And Lose Another

dian-American League title was Ogdensburg Colts managed to eke out a 6 to 5 win over the Glovers in a contest at Ogdensburg. The Mar-

Orin Baker received the hurling champions will take place at 6 on outs. Bush, for the Weavers, seached registered five tallies in the first the High School field, with Yund, first on an error and raced to sec- three innings. The Glovers came After listening to the talk from both lng a hot one over third, he stepped weakened again and allowed the clubs it locas like a real contest is on the sack and rifled the ball to Colts to put over the winning tally

ing nical a bit early. Although the fore the fifth ended. Three up and the last of the tenth gave the locals dope isn't certain, hearsay has it three down was all the first half of a 5 to 3 win over the Colts last Saturday. The series now stands Glovagain. It looks like Holland and Holland running out a hard hit ersyill 3 and Ogdensburg 2. To cop

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were hit and three crossed the	a.b. r. h. p.o. s	ķ.
plate before the big guns could be	Tibbetts, cf 5 0 0 0	0
silenced. The seventh and last bat	Zulberti, 3b 4 0 1 0	3
for the Y., & Y. ten was on hand.	Van Rabovs, 2b 4 1 2 3	3
Inree up and three down brought	Cheek, 1b 4 1 1 13	
the contest to a close and the first	Gridaitas, rf 3 1 1 1	
victory to the Weavers.	Sugrue, 85 4 0 0 2	
It was Holland, who turned a	Messic If 4 0 0 3	
sparkling pitcher's exhibition, as he	Bennett, c 3 0 0 5	
allowed only 24 batters face him in	Hurley, p 3 0 0 1	
seven innings. While the Yund,	Totals 34 3 5 28 1	
Kennedy & Yund outfit set what is	Gloversville (5)	
thought to be an all time record for		n.
softball in Amsterdam when they		8

Klinkert, cf. 4 2 2 2 0 & Yund were the first to take a game, and on three bingles, collect-Church, cf. ... 3 1 0 6 Shatzer, c. 4 0 1 3 0 teresting as they combined two Pepper, p. 4 0 2 0 5

Gloversville020 001 000 2-5 retire the side. Coming up in the hide resounded and the Knicker- Sugrue. Two-base hits-Van Rasecond, the three heavy hitters of bockers, slient for weeks, blasted a boys, Cheek. Three-base hit-Klinthe losers each contributed a put- single and a triple, which, combined kert. Home runs-Van Raboys, Gricut to each of the three fielders. Six with a misplay, put them out in daitis, Klinkert. Sacrifice hits-Grimen to face the pitcher in two in- front 4-2. There they stayed as the daltas, Hust, Hill (2). . Double plays rings looked good for Holland of game progressed, and although the -Hurley to Cheek; Petrella to Bolosers challenged many times to put | den. Left on bases-Gloversville 4. D. Sharp carned a walk, but was a man across the platter the Knicks Ogdensburg 4. First base on balls retired at second on a fielder's always tightened when it was nec- -Off Hurley 1, off Pepper 3. Hit by pitcher - Klinkert (by Hurley). A. Bianchi starred in the field for Struck out-By Hurley 4, by Pep-

> Sunday's game: Gloversville (5)

	31	a.b.	r.	h.	p.o	
E.	Petrella, ss	4	0	0	0	2
2	Hust, rf	5	0	0	1	0
2	Hill, 3b	5	2	3	3	7
nd	Klinkert, cf	3	1	2	4	0
	Sperrick, 2b	2	0	0	1	0
	Church, If	4	1	2	0	0
E.	Boden, 1b	4	1	1	10	0
3	Shatzer, c					
3	Baker, p	3	0	0	0	2
nd	Totals					
	Ogdensburg	(6)			

Cheek, 1b. 4 1 2 8 0 plenty of action. Smith, p. 4 0 1 0 1 problem a hard one.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 20 .- (AP)-Score by innings: Ralph Guldahl of Chicago, national open champion, won his second straight Western Open golf championship today, defeating Horton Smith of Chicago by four strokes in an 18-hole playoff. The two tied at 288 for the regulation 72-holes which ended yesterday, Guldahl scored par 72 today, while Smith CLEVELAND, Sept. 20.-CP)-Ralph Guldahl, defending champion, was 5 up on Horton Smith, al-

so of Chicago, at the turn today in their 18-hole playoff for the Western Open golf title.

2 Navy Fliers Killed

and a constant threat.

Holland and Eubniak; Bush as

Villa and Liggero; Dugas a

Leading Smith

Ralph Guldahl

When Amphibian Falls BROOKVILLE, N. Y., Sept. 20 .-(P)-Two men, believed to be navy filers, were killed today when their big amphibian plane crashed into thick woods on a Long Island North Shore estate near here.

lieved to be a naval lieutenant, and during the coming year. Naval Aviation Cadet R. A. Schmidt. A log book found in the wreckage entered the competition against of the craft indicated they had left Massachusetts, metropolitad New Norfolk, Va., at 7:15 A. M. today, York and Pennsylvania teams 10 and had subsequently flown over years ago, finally won the trophy

The plane was a Vought, with the number SU-49424 on its wing.

Ex-Army Foes Want Peace could only keep the politicians over second place.

Gloversville's sweep to the Canadiamond in 10 frames, 5 to 3.

Ogdensburg (3)

		a.b.	r.	h.	p.o.	8.
1	Tibbetts, cf	5	0	0	0	0
	Zulberti, 3b					3
	Van Raboys, 2b	4	1	2	3	3
	Cheek, 1b	4	1	1	13	1
	Gridaitas, rf	3	1	1	1	0
	Bugrue, 85	4	0	0	2	3
	Massic, If	4	0	0	3	0
•	Bennett, c	. 3	0	0	5	3
	Hurley, p		0	0	1	4
٠	Totals		3	5	28	17
	Gloversville					
	The same of the sa	a.b.		h.	p.o	n.
1	Petrella, ss		1	2	3	3

Score by innings:

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2	Hust, rf	. 5	0	0	1	0	J
2	Hill, 3b	. 5	2	3	3	7	1
d	Klinkert, cf	. 3	1	2	4	0	
	Sperrick, 2b						I
	Church, If	. 4	1	2	0	0	
E.	Boden, 1b	. 4	1	1	10	0	Į
3	Shatzer, c	. 4	0	1	5	0	j
3	Baker, p		0	0	0	2	Ì
ıd	Totals		5	9	24	11	
	Ordensburg						1

n-Petrella, Hill, Klinkert, Shatzer

-Van Raboys. Home runs - Hill, their injuries. Klinkert. Stolen bases-Zulberti (2). Cheek. Struck out-By Baker 4, by Smith 2. Base on balls-Off Baker 1, off Smith 3. Left on bases-Gloversville 6, Ogdensburg 7, Earned runs-Gloversville 5, Ogdensburg 6. Double plays-Sugrue to Van Raboys to Cheek; Tibbetts to Zulberti; Van Raboys to Cheek. Passed balls -Bennett, Shatzer. Umpires-Reiger, Gore, Prince and Chouinard.

Canadians Win

LAVAL-BUR-LE-LAC, Que., Sept The dead, only occupants of the 20.- (A7-The Lesley Cup will pay

plane, were F. A. MacKenzie, be- its first extended visit to Canada The Providence of Quebec, which

Charleston, S. C., and Lakehurst, by a convincing margin over the In the two days of play the Quebec golfers collected 55 points

leading from the very start. They Saying farewell to German ex- topped New York by 614 points at ngland absolute friends. If we than the New Yorkers and took

second day's competition.

School Pinnen Will Meet Tonight Amsterdam Gets Offices and Bids For National Run

team representatives are urged to be present as final plans will be Major College Grid Teams | Seven Seas Wins Dick Harrison Is Elected Open the Season Saturday The Bermuda Race

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 .- (A)-College football moves into the sports scene in a big way Saturday with a series of probable big-time thrillers topping the usual run of late September warm-up engagements Standard time today, far ahead in Jack Minnoch, Local Sports Editor, Is Named Delegate from coast to coast.

Virtually all of the elevens, which finished among the "Big Twenty" the Joseph Conrad, another square halted temporarily yesterday as the of 1936, were on the week's schedule. Some had setups; others faced rigger. The latter was not in hard battles to start their campaigns with a winner,

Minnesota, rated by the press box experts as last year's mythical na- tast Monday in charge of their proplonship softball series Saturday afternoon, and a half hour later the three home games with the Colts by nodaks of North Dakota State. While the Gophers are expected to win tinmen completed the sweep of the tional champion, opens against the under-manned but hard hitting fessional crews. handily, considerable interest centered in the complexion of Bernie Bierman's forces.

Tonight, weather permitting, the though he reached second, there he was pounded all over the lot in the Ohio Wesleyan, Cornell against Penn State and Navy's start against second meeting of the senior circuit stayed as the next three were easy early part of the game as the Colts William and Mary. The South had several important contests-Kentucky vs. Vanderbilt, Tulane vs. Clemson, which opened yesterday Kennedy & Yund out to even the ond as Klingbeil collected his sec- back to tie the score by putting over with a 46 to 0 rout of Presbyterian, Duke vs. V. P. I., North Carolina count, and the Weavers seeking to ond single. It was Carozza who two in the second, one in the third vs. South Carolina, Louisiana State vs. Florida, Alabama vs. Howard, bring the series to a quick close, started the fifth double play, catch- and two more in the fifth. Baker and Mississippi vs. Louisiana Tech.

Ohio State drew as its opener Texas Christian, which promised to be the thrill pacer of the day's battles, while Purdue, looking up, batthis sport who can leave their eve- bases. Another hit rumbled out be- Hal Klinkert's two-run homer in the Butler, Illinois tackles Ohio University and Indiana meets Center. Walter Neusel in Germany . . . The sterdam Recorder, was named a

The far West schedule looked like a November edition with Call- other will be held in this country in fornia vs. St. Mary's, Gonzaga vs. Washington State, Idaho vs. Oregon February, probably in Miami . . . State, Montana State vs. Utah, Southern California vs. College of the Busch, with a possibility that Gahr ball was safe on an error, then Mc- the championship the Glovers must Pacific, Stanford vs. Santa Clara, and Washington's Huskies meeting ington is the hottest thing to come. In addition to getting its full may do the throwing for the sec- Knight hit safely. Dynes, next up, win one of the three remaining Iowa. On Friday, Oregon battles University of California, Los Angeles. up from the college ranks since share of the district offices, this them as "medal rackets."

Tennessee Wesleyan, one of the seven teams to escape last year Bronko Nagurski joined the Chicago without a defeat or tie, had its streak broken in its first start yesterday, falling before King, 19 to 14. Centenary was held in a scoreless tie by Louislana Normal, North Carolina State escaped with a 6-2 victory over Davidson.

SOPHOMORES TO DOMINATE

SYRACUSE, Sept. 20 .- As Syracuse University's grid squad makes daily progress, there is increasing evidence that sophomores will play a dominant role in the approaching eight-game schedule.

There are five regulars battling for varsity jobs and three other candidates who saw considerable service last year, but Coach Ossic Salem apparently is leaning towards the fresh, potent blood up from last season's frosh eleven.

This means an inexperienced outfit this campaign but Solem appears ready to gamble on the husky sophs in his first year as Syracuse's head coach. Some observers believe this is a move to build a good foundation for 1938 and '39 but Solem and his aides at present are concentrating Joseph Mo. . . . Elmer Layden moans every thought and effort on the approaching games, content to take the nearest hurdles first.

There is no denying that the sophomore talent, as a whole, is over-inde Irishers on the squad? shadowing some of the more seasoned candidates, although this picture Totals 34 5 12 30 13 can easily be reversed in the stern test of actual game play. The one veteran sure of his post is rangy Parker Webster of Bridgeport, Conn., who has seen two years work as left tackle. He is playing consistently well in the workouts and appears due for his biggest season.

> Walt-Rekstis, Scranton, Pa., veteran end for two years, is a battle to keep his job against Charlie Heer, a junior, and three promis- son . . . Nick wired Griff: "Have. ing sophs: Phil Allen, Corning; Les Balmer, Pittsfield, Mass., and Willard signed Joe Anderson, a southpaw. (Curley) Thomas, Wilkes Barre, Pa., a converted halfback. Ed Kane of He is a honey." . . . It turned out Albany, only veteran guard, must improve considerably over his '36 Anderson's front name is Arnold play to hold back the challenges of William (Red) Heater, Reading, Pa., and that he is a right hander ... He and Hugh Daughterty, Barnesboro, Pa., a pair of sophs, in addition to won 14 of 17 starts . . . and since standing committees, chief of the new threat offered by the shifting of heady Jim Bruett, Monclair, he's signed to a Washington con- which is the registration commit- J. Emanuel 110 N. J., junior from tackle to guard.

Pa., and Jack Taylor of Toledo, O., a junior converted from quarter- end, and Helge Pearson, both memback, leading the race. Johnny Gorecki, senior from Schenectady, has bers of the Michigan State football the edge in experience for the quarterbacking assignment over Vic squad, write letters to their parents Baylock, New Britain, Conn., blocking back last year; Danny D'Antimo in Swedish. of Buffalo, a senior, and Bill Hoffman, soph from Toledo, O.

Two sophomore halfbacks, Walt Zimdahl of Elmira and Jack Hinkle of Milton, Pa., are fighting nip and tuck with two lettermen, Marty Glickman, the crack sprinter from Brooklyn, and Art Morison of Syracuse, regular last year. The full back slot is almost a certain soph post with the following second-year men rated in this order; Burns Marvil, Laurel, Del.; Earl Moore, Westchester, Mass.; Joe Koch, Camillus; and Al Humblett, Bridgehampton, L. I.

CORNELL HAS LAST LONG SCRIMMAGE

ITHACA, N. Y., Sept. 29 - The Cornell football team went through a heavy scrimmage session Saturday afternoon-the last long scrimmage they are said to have chorused: fronted the third men in the ring. period before the season opener against Penn State on the 25th. Coach Carl Snavely probably will run another lighter scrimmage Tuesday before the usual pre-game tapering-off schedule.

With both teams pointed to take the opening game of the second Tibbetts, cf. 5 0 2 4 1 half-century of football at both schools, and both anxious to break the Zulberti, 3b. 5 2 2 2 0 series deadlock which stands at four each with a tie game in 1895, Van Raboys, 2b. 3 3 2 4 3 the opening of the gridiron season at Schoellkopf Field should provide

The teams are rather evenly matched, with Penn State perhaps In Golf Event Sugrue, ss. 4 0 0 1 6 able to boast a shade of advantage because of its fast, experienced backfield. The Cornell life will be strong, and there will be a set of Bennett, c. ... 4 0 1 3 0 heavy reserve linesmen, but injury continues to make Coach Snavely's

The weak-end drills brought more trouble with a slight shoulder injury to Vince Eichler, 200-pound blocking back on the first cleven, Gloversville 021 020 000-5 and a twisted ankle for Phil Tuths, colorful linesman who has been Ogdensburg203 000 10 -6 working a good deal in Al Van Ranst's tackle berth. Both are expected

Errors-Cheek (2). Runs batted to be in shape for the Penn State game. Captain Ted Hughes, veteran pivot man, is still watching Sam Stahl (2), Van Raboys (3), Cheek, Gridai- take care of his job in the scrimmages while he takes no chances with tas (2). Two-base hits-Van Ra- his bad knee. And Dick Morgan, speedy first-string wingback, and fullboys, Hill, Klinkert. Three-base hit back Red Moulton are pretty sure to miss the opening game because of

> The week-end drills brought more work on Snavely's six-man backfield stunt, with Ell Hooper and Brud Holland both coming back out of the line for occasional running, passing or kicking plays.

TULANE HAS INEXPERIENCED LINE

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 20 .- Tulane's 1937 football hopes rest upon an inexperienced line and a veteran backfield. That's Coach "Red" Dawson's summarization of prospects for the Green Wave.

"Our ends are men of little experience," says the Greenle head "Three of them have played some varsity football-not a great

"Only one tackle has any experience to mention-Ray Miller. Three "The two top ranking centers are sophs.

"The backfield is more experienced. Ralph Bond was a starting quarterback last year as a sophomore. Bond was the first soph in 20 will bank upon Lew Krausse, their years or more to earn a starting quarterback position at Tulane. 'Dub' ace southpaw pitcher, against the Mattis, right halfback, was a regular last Fall. John Andrews is an

experienced fullback. "Bill Flowers, Billy Payne and Warren Brunner are halfbacks of

some experience but not veterans. Dawson will be depending a great deal upon other sophomores if he is to have the accessary reserve strength to keep the team up carifer in the series, pitched the to the task of meeting eight tough opponents.

DARTMOUTH HAS CRACK ENDS

HANOVER, N. H., Sept. 20.-Whatever other weaknesses are finally twirl the win that would capture evident in the Dartmouth eleven lineup during the current season, the cup. followers of the Indians are willing to wager this Fall's ticket coupons | The Barons will use either that the Big Green end department of Captain Merrill Davis, Larry Harold "Ace" Elliot in the singles and Scotch foursomes. Hull and Joe Pyrtek will be the equal of any end squad faced by Day for mound duty. Dartmouth during the campaign.

It takes but one look by Mr. Average Hastyjudgment Fan to con- series yesterday by sidetracking prisoners of war who recently rethe end of Saturday's competition, vince him that Davis and Hull certainly look the part of great ends. the McNalleymen, 6 to 4, in a visited Dorchester, England, Major Then made it 10 points yesterday Both are ideally built for their positions-Davis standing six feet three spirited battle watched by 6.990 General Sir Reginald Pinney said: as the Massachusetts club swingers inches and Hull six feet two inches. Davis at 200 pounds and Hull at fans at the Wilkes-Barre park. "I would like to see Germany and proved themselves better mudders 195 also look formidable on the weight chart.

Pyrtek, on the other hand, does not measure up to Davis and Hull at the first glance. The former Dean Academy star from Hartford, innings but both weakened in the quiet, we ex-soldiers would get on | Massachusetts finished with 45 Conn., is slight of build-170 pounds stretched over five feet eleven ninth. Leading 4 to 1, the Pioneers very well together." General Pinney points, New York with 44 and Inches of frame-but in action, he's a bundle of muscles well con- pushed over two runs in the final commanded the 33rd Division of Pennsylvania, never in the running, trolled by an intelligent and trained football mind. His tackling frame which offset three-run raily the British Army in France and with 36. A heavy rain marred the and blocking is fully as good as Davis and Hull can display, which by the Barons in their last turn at is saying a great deal,

crossed the finish line at Brenton reef lightship at 8:45, Eastern a return race from Bermuda with

The sailing vessels left Bermuda

They raced to Bermuda leaving here August 26, and arrived about one minute apart.

Schmeling will take on two tune-up bouts before meeting the titleholder The New York Football Giants to a Bears from Minnesota . . . The only thing wrong with the Pompton Lakes training camp of M. Thil and Senors Garcia and Montanez is that warded to the national body for plans to purchase two bob sleds nobody around the joint can speak

Alabama U. and Auburn can't understand how Louisiana State walked off with two star Alabama cussions before the recommendagolfers - Scudday Horner of Mont- tions of the boxing committee chairgomery and his brother, Horace, Jr. . . . Answer: Louisiana State was glad to put out scholarships for two boys to carry on for Freddy Hans and Paul Leslie . . . Left handers comprise more than 10 per cent of the membership of the golfers' at East Hills Country Club out at St. Notre Dame fans expect too much of his team . . . What, with 11 bona

send Nick Altrock on another scout- Garran of Lake Placid, Frank Cal- J. Liggero148 141 152 ing trip soon . . . The clown was lahan of Schenectady, Edward J. Signor136 126 155 dispatched to Sioux Falls, S. D., to Stanley of Clinton and George Ma- Liggero 132 look over a pitcher named Ander-New Faces are certain at center with Paul (Pat) Troup, Reading, what"? . . . Ole Nelson, 210-pound

ing again? . . . Our Atlanta opera- convention would come here a year tive reports the day before the following. It is generally conceded southern amateur opened, Mrs. Es- that the group will meet in this telle Lawson Page played a practice city in 1939. round for sports writers and carded It was decided to place the refa 73 . . . Behind her were the Misses erces in boxing under the direct Katherine Hemphill and Marion appointment of the boxing chair-Miley, who frequently were held up man to avoid local officiating and when Mrs. Page played practice to eliminate dives and a good share shots ... When they heard her score of booing that has oft times con-"Oh, yeah! on which ball?" . . . Both the judges and the referees Now, gals . . . Ord Fink, Syracuse's are to be paid, hereafter. It was life guard at Green Lake, N. Y., last two ounces more than those now Summer and rescued 13 persons ... in use. The number of sanctions Scored a full house when he pulled issued for sports during the year out a man, wife, and their small increased considerably. Boxing

Oak Ridge, a tiny preparatory school an increase in the number of ordown in North Carolina (but it ganizations participating, turned out the Ferrell boys, Ray The sectional and final bockey Hayworth and Tom Zachary, among playoffs, according to Edward others) already has started baseball practice for next year . . . There are only 200 stalls at Rockingham Park and applications for 1,100 hosses ... The first fellow to jump six feet in America was Jeremiah T. Mahoney, who won out in last week's New York mayoralty primary . . . He did the trick in 1909.

Elmira Needs Another Win

ELMIRA, N. Y., Sept. 20 .- (A')-Needing one more victory to add the Governors' cup to the league pennant won during the champion- by inclement weather. ship season, the Elmira Pioneers Wilkes-Barre Barons in the fifth game of the New York-Pennsylvania League play-off series here

Krausse, conqueror of the Barons Pioncers to their first victory of the season in April. He also pitched the triumph which clinched the pennant. Now he is anxious to

Charles Stanceau and Bobby Barr

Vice President of District Body at Placid Convention

To Meeting of National Body At Boston In November; Expect That the Group Will Meet Here Two Years Hence

Amateur athletics took on new life today in Amsterdam following ie most satisfactory Adirondack District convention in years as far as this city was concerned. Nearly a dozen residents of Amsterdam returned today from Lake Placid, where they spent the week-end discussing, wrangling and finally solving the problems of the simon

Gets Full Share

city's leading sports enthusiasts was at the Olympic Arena at Lake Placid in 1938. There are at preselected vice president of the dis- ent 326 individual boxers registrict, a signal honor that seldom tered in the district and during befalls a local resident. Jack the year these engaged in 1.575 delegate to the national convention pions crowned. to be held Nov. 13, 14 and 15 at

city's bid for the national 20 kilofinal acceptance at Boston.

opolized a good share of the time Olympic run. on the convention floor and ran into several open and heated disman, Ben Becker, were finally ac-

The new officers of the district are: William Leonard, Schenectady, R. Baia 132 145 125 president; vice presidents, H. L. A. Kopraski ... 133 138 Garran, Lake Placid; A. L. Banford of Watertown, R. J. Harrison of Amsterdam and Thomas Kelly of L. Lauriello 119 166 183 Kingston; secretary, Mathew Monahan of Lake Placid, and treasurer, George Bittner of Schenectady; delegates to national convention, William Leonard of Schenectady, Don't look for Clark Griffith to Jack Minnoch of Amsterdam, H. L. E. Liggero151 156 199 har of Schenectady.

Maxwell, finance committee; H. J. Gallagher, member of several out tract. Altrock probably will say, "so tee; Frank Albright, chairman of M. Vauiso 151 135 127 handball; Harold Van Dyck, Tom J. DeSorbo 131 133 Joslin, Wesley A. Sager, Sr., and W. Martuscello .. 154 129 143 Wesley A. Sager, Jr. Amsterdam yielded the 1938 con- C. Mattie

vention to Canton, the only recognition that that club received in So the golfing pretties are feud. this year's program, provided the

165-pound hoxing champion, was a also decided to use 10-ounce gloves. jumped from 173 to 222 and swimming from 6 to 12. Track showed Thanks to Anita Lizana, the boys the largest drop, from 7 to 3, who do the chiseling on the cham- George Mahar of Schenectady, in plouship tablets out at Forest Hills his report as registration chairdidn't have to struggle over Jadwiga man, stated that the district shows Jedrzejowska . . . What a break! . . . fonly a mushroom growth and needs

Richard Harrison, president of Stanley of Clinton, hockey chairthe Hurricana Club and one of the man, will undoubtedly be played

> The district body also went on record as opposing the gold medal ournaments being conducted throughout the country, branding

bouts. Fourteen track and field

records were broken during the

meter championship run was ap- the Shields A. C. of Schenectady, proved by the district body and for- an organization of deputy sheriffs, and go to Lake Placid nine week-True to predictions, boxing mon- ends this year to compete on the

Fifth Ward League

At Bannister's alleys:

A. Perfetti120 150 L. Lanzi215 132 129 Totals719 731 735 2185 A. Liggero 142 137 119

D. Riley High 10-L. Lanzi, 215. High 30-E. Liggero, 506. Amsterdam I. A. C. (2)

C. Baia 147 137 161 445 Totals 693 679 717 2189 Califanos (1) A. Quat126 101 175 L. Yevoli128 116 137

R. Califano126 125 190 Totals630 658 781 2069 High 10-R. Califano, 190. High 30-E. Califano, 446.

E. Califano 132 160 154 446

Knickerbockers (2) Ed Bottisti135 161 113 H. Meyer 163 144 J. Dales141 137 163 Totals 688 780 654 2122 Altieri's Specials (1)

D. Chirico 114 112 137 363

High 10-Al Fabozzi, 171.

High 30-Al DiCaprio, 452.

J. E. Voorhees, Jr., Victor In Match at the Antlers

J. F. Voorhees, Jr., defeated Howard L. Shuttleworth, 3 and 2, at the Antiers over the week-end to win the final of the beaten eight flight of the Antiers Club championship tournament. Both Yoorhees and Shuttleworth played good golf.

Mrs. Gardner T. Liddle and Mrs. Alec Veeder each advanced to the second round of the women's Fall handlcap by winning first round matches. Most of the first round play was halted during the week

Local Guardsmen Select Teams For Regimental Shoot Sunday

Company G of the 105th Infantry, located in Amsterdam, has completed the selection of its rifle teams to represent it at the an nual regimental shoot on Sunday on the range located at Stop 1714. Albany-Schenectady. The shoot will send hundreds of National Guardsmen to the firing line.

The local guardemen will leave here at 6.30 Sunday morning from the armory. The members of the various teams to represent Amsterdam are: Team No. 1 Sergt, F. H. Olander, Sergt, Nethaway Sergt. Joseph Caladaptro, Corp. T. Quigley and Priv. Mike Iannotti; team No. 2 - Sergts. Olander, Nethaway and Caladaptro, Corp. Quigley and Priv. B. Cappalis; team No. 3 Sergt. F. J. Castler, Priv. John Flafrar, Priv. Francis Lawrence, Priv. B. Cappalis and Priv. George Pacifico; team No. 4 Corp. John Jasinski, Priv. A. Boccio, Priv. S. Grassi, Priv. J. Siusarz and Corp. C. Smith.

The members of the automatic rifle team are: John Kaminski, John Maley, Philip Marrone and Jack Riley, all privates. The individual event men: Standing, Sergt. Olander; kneeling. Sergts. Nethaway and Olander.

