# SAILORS OUTCLASS SOLDIERS IN NATIONAL AMATEUR OUTDOOR FIELD CHAMPIONSHIPS

## AMATEURS WILL DECIDE TITLE AT ROURKE PARK

Championship of the Greater Victory of June Red in 2:07 Omaha League Will Be Decided by Double-Header Today.

Soldiers and sailors will be admitted free to the championship games of the Greater Omaha league at Rourke park today, according of the events. to an announcement by President Earl Higgins. The doubleheader today will finish the post-season series to decide the championship of the league for which three teams tied.

The possibility that the series may result in a tie has created additional interest and partisans of the teams are becoming greatly enthused over

the possibilities offered. The Armours play two games, the first with the Murphy-Did-Its and the second with the Longeways of Council Bluffs. Should the Murphys win the initial performance it cinches the title for the blacksmiths. A win in the first game by the Armours and a loss of the second by them to the Longeways will tie up the series, while a win of both games will give them the pennant.

Chance for Tie. grounds and came back, winning their game from the Murphys. A continuance of this form with the game lead many of the dopesters to believe another tie probable. A tie is the most the Bluffs boys can hope for.

Wood and Dropwood engaged in a whipping finish in the third heat, the winner having a scant head to spare. Winning time was 2:09 1-4.

Dick McMahon's new trotter, Red Dick

hope for. The Armours lost their game to the Murphys last Sunday and with is assured in the first game. Both teams have played fast ball all season and are evenly matched. The packers will place their strongest team in the field for the first game. Both drive. The celt was taken from the sulky of Hanks Stout and Lon McDonald asked to drive. The celt was taken from the sulky of Hanks Stout and Lon McDonald asked to team in the field for the first game and will enter the contest a favorite with most of the fans.

drive. The colt was tired, however, and unable to finish better than third. ite with most of the fans.

Lineups Will Change.

Ted Kline of the Murphys has been called in the Naval Medical reserve and his place at short will probably be filled by Wolcott, who has been playing second base for the Longeways. Phillips, formerly of the Longeways, has been vacationing in Colorado, and an S. O. S. has been sent him to return and occupy the keystone sack in the final

With indications of good base ball weather an overflow crowd is expected to attend. Since the discontinuance of professional base ball the crowds have steadily increased at amateur games and the brand of the two previous games and with the addition of the men in uniform the stands should be packed.

The first game will start promptly at 1:30 o'clock and the second game will start immediately after.

## **Promising Material for** Iowa Foot Ball Probable

Ames, Ia., Sept. 21 .- Despite the loss of several 1917, stars, Iowa State (Ames) college expects to put a fast foot ball team in the field this year, unless some of the veterans and promising "subs" of last year, ex-pected back, fail to return.

represented on the foot ball field as ng as it is able to muster eleven men that know the game, as he believes that training is of great value in preparing men for military Charles Mayser again will coach

the regulars, and present indications ar that the following members of last year's first squad will return: Captain Heater, halfback; McFarland, quarterback; Venderloo, fullback; Schalk, Breeden and Casson, guards or tackles, and Hadley and lager at ends. Promising material from last year's "prep" squad in-cludes Young, tackle, and White,

Absence of Wallace and Barker, center and guard last season, will be felt keenly. Wallace is in the marines and Barker has been called to

With the exception of two dates,

the schedule has been completed, as

October 5—Illinois at Urbana.
October 12—Cornell college at Ames.
October 12—Missouri at Columbia.
October 25—Missouri at Columbia.
November 2—Open.

Nov. 9—Open. November 16—Iowa at Ames. November 23—Kansas State at Manattan. November 28-Drake at Des Moines.

# White Sox Prexie Donates

Liberally to Red Cross President Comiskey of the White Sox marked the close of the season by handing the Red Cross in Chicago his check for \$5,000. He made

# FIFTEEN HEATS AT COLUMBUS

Trot Feature of Card; Filly Beats Field of 14 Aged Horses.

Columbus, O., Sept. 21.-To complete a long week-end program, 15 heats were raced here this afternoon before decisions were reached in all

The feature of the card was the return to form of June Red, who won the Capital City 2:07 trot, purse \$3,000, in an easy manner, after she was in the ruck the first heat, while The Toddler was getting a winning mile to his credit.

June then went out and trotted three great miles. It was her first victory since the Poughkeepsie Grand Circuit meeting and her backers cashed in very heavily as she was almost overlooked in the auction

Wilkes Brewer was a contender in June Red's winning heats, but she

The Longeways in the first douple ed against a field of 14 aged horses header of the series lost both in the 2:18 trot and won in straight games, playing way below their heats, repeating her victory of last usual form. Last Sunday they ap- week at Syracuse. Winning time, parently became used to the 2:121-4.

In the 2:12 pace Dropwood defeated Dan Hedgewood, the favorite, and nine other pacers. Baron Armours tied after playing the first Wood and Dropwood engaged in a

Bon, was the class of the 2:13 trotters. Oscar Watts and Hanks Stout,

Horse Review futurity, 3-year-old pacers three heats, purse \$2,000 (three

Peter Fletcher (Thomas).....3 3 3 ro Time: 2:11¼, 2:13¼, 2:13¼, 2:11¼, 2:18 trot, three in five heats, purse 

2:12 pace, three in five heats; purse Drop Wood (Lewis) ...... 1 Baronwood (Valentine) ........3

2 9 play at their old positions in the the station contains but few thrills, to recommend that a series of tourna-Tommy De Forest, and Captain Heir-At-Law also started. Time: 2.094, 2:0844. The Capital City 2:07 trot, three in five heats, purse \$3,000.
June Red (Geers) ......8
The Toddler (Stinson) .....1 Wilkes Brower (Lee) ....... 2 2 2

Relly De Forrest (Murphy)...2 9 3 3 will be back at right tackle with

Bacelli, Mack Forbes, Lotto Watts, Miss
Perfection and Ross B, also started.

Worris at his side playing right tention last evening when he strolled guard. The rest of the line remains through the lobby of the hotel. With Time: 2:10¼, 2:07¼, 2:09, 2:11¼. 2:13 trot, three in five heats, purse 

H, also started. Time: 2:11%, 2:09%, 2:09%, 2:11%. Clyde Williams, director of ath-Girls' High School Tennis letics, declares the institution will be Tourney to Start Next Week

Girls of the Central high school will begin their annual fall tennis tournament sometime this week. Entries will be closed Monday afternoon. About 22 girls have entered of equipment at present practice is so far. The tourney is under the charge of Miss Harriet Duke and the Racquet club, of which Mildred Larsen is president and Mildred when the Packers encounter the

Wohlford, secretary-treasurer. The Creighton High eleven, which is reclub has about 50 members. Miss Eleanor Hamilton, winner of the last two tourneys, is a favor- the following Firday. The original ite for the honors again. Several schedule was to start the season other girls have entered who are with Blair, but the school from up counted on to give the present the river with but one vet back has uniform. "I had them guessing for champ some hard matches for the asked for a game later in the sea- a while though," he added with a Miss Ruth Parker, who won title. local fame on municipal courts this tion here October 11. The locals summer, is expected to make a good showing. Miss Dorothy Johnson, game with Beatrice has been canwho has regularly been defeated by celled because of the expense of the winner will also be a contestant. transportation. The remainder of who has regularly been defeated by Emily and Ethel Ross and Bernice Kulakofsky are other good players

### who have entered. Majors Draft but Seven

Men From Minor Leagues Cincinnati, O., Sept. 21 .- Drafts for this season were announced to-day by the National Base Ball com-

mission and number exactly seven. They follow: American league: By New York, from San Francisco, Frank O'Doul;

Use Kick-Off This Year Andrew Anderson Fort Collins, Colo., Sept. 21 .- Affrom Salt Lake City, Earl P. Baldter a two-year experiment in playing National league: By Cincinnati, foot ball by eliminating the kick-off H. W. Pollock a similar donation last year and this in addition to the 10 per cent of his in addition to the 10 per cent of his conference have readed to the Boston National league club conference have readed to the Roston National league club conference have readed to the Roston National league club conference have readed to the Roston National league club conference have readed to the Roston National league club conference have readed to the Roston National league club conference have readed to the Roston National league club conference have readed to the Roston National league club conference have readed to the Roston National league club conference have readed to the Roston National league club conference have readed to the Roston National league club conference have readed to the Roston National league club conference have readed to the Roston National league club conference have readed to the Roston National league club conference have readed to the Roston National league club conference have readed to the Roston National league club conference have readed to the Roston National league club conference have readed to the Roston National league club conference have readed to the Roston National league club conference have readed to the Roston National the Boston National league club having given this player employ ment after the suspension of the Pacific Coast league season will, according to the ruling made by the commission on this subject, be given the preference to this player's services if they so desire); from New Orleans, Walter Barbare; from Nord's series games. The women, it seems, are all at work at something or other and have no time.

(the Boston National league club having alleague club having given this player employ ment after the suspension of the Pacific Coast league season will, according to the ruling made by the commission on this subject, be given the preference to this player's services if they so desire); from New Orleans, Walter Barbare; from play from the 30-yard line of the Rick-son); from Portland, Pacific Coast, Cliff Kee.

(the Boston National league club having given this player employ ment after the suspension of the Pacific Coast league season will, according to the ruling made by the commission on this subject, be given to adopt local rules making the sport as free from danger of accident as possible, has been following play from the 30-yard line of the Offensive side instead of the kick-son); from Portland, Pacific Coast, Cliff Kee.

Friday

A. C. Malem

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## Central High School Football Squad



B-e-e-f, beef!

Speed-That essential quick get- asked for a change in date. awake. A half dozen fellows with ever planned and holds several real above the ground. this qualification are on hand, but treats for the Purple and White several more would come in mighty | followers. handy to act as subs.

BE IN UNIFORM

Experienced Players and

**Should Prove Candidates** 

for State Title.

Picking his team will be an easy prim and fit in a regulation navy

task for Coach Jim Patton of South uniform of blue and attracted con-

has been shifted to full to replace Life on a battle cruiser should give

Nebraska combining study and army look for a real naval engagement or

training. Anderson, former guard, two before victory finally comes to

will be back at right tackle with Stecher attracted considerable at-

guard. The rest of the line remains through the lobby of the hotel. With

Swearington, guard, McNeil, tackle, his three companions it was little

and Volz, end, are ready for a sea- wonder that he caused some gasps

duty at half. The other half is the champion did not linger long in the

only place open for candidates. Fic- lobby, however. When he saw

nic, Higgins and Uvic are aspirants that he held the center of the stage

The team is light again, averaging about Joe," said one of his com-

about 150 pounds to the man. Three panions after the "tar" had retired.

week. Most of the players worked love for this publicity stuff since he

hard during the summer and are in entered the navy. He has grown

will go to York on October 18, The Prettiest Mile Organizes

good shape. Because of a shortage more serious in the last few weeks

since Petersen, center, his head towering above those of

will fill the hole at end. Hedgren the allies."

Etter will snap out the signals at corridor.

quarter again, and Banner will be on

Light Team Again.

scrimmage practices were held last

somewhat hampered. A squad of

The season will start with a rush

ported as pretty nifty. The game with Central High will be played

son. Logan, Ia., will send a delega- smile.

University Place; Thansgiving day,

According to present indications

he school will be able to complete

the schedule. A greater sale of

tickets is expected to offset the m-

Colorado High Schools

Council Bluffs.

creased expenses.

about 30 turns out daily.

intact.

son of bucking the line.

Coach Mulligan has which will help practice every night and are a tral's seven vets: was unable to reach.

The unfinished Horse Review futurity for 3-year-old pacers, of which three heats were completed on Friday, went to Edna Early, the original favorite, best time 2:11 1-4.

Peters a three-way and filly stars.

Anxious for Service

where he is stationed to participate dictate.

but I'm hoping to go through some

among the occupants of the crowded

The former world's wrestling

he became a bit confused and sought

seclusion in his room. "Funny thing

is that he seems to have lost all

and seems to think that holding a

world's championship belt wasn't the

greatest thing in the world after

Stecher laughed when he was

asked about being outfitted at the

Great Lakes station. It took nearly

three hours to find togs that he

could stretch over his bulky frame,

he said, but they finally had him in

**Eight-Team Bowling League** 

The Prettiest Mile club has or-

November 8, open; November 15, team play will start Monday night, club. Toward the close of the re-

The following teams will play:

Tuesday Night.

Friday Night.

Monday Night.
(Capt.) H. A. Rundquist (C)
snsen Ellis W. Cass
wick B. I. Reavis
rt Raiph Russell
Myers W. S. Cass
sherty Cle. Baum

J. Morell (Capt.) C. J. Parrott F. L. Johnson J. H. Chiles

Raigh Newell (C)
J. C. Vought
Harry Igard
Ed Knapp
E. F. Gray
Tom Falconer

the highest score.

Nebraska Wrestler Is

Material-There's oodles of it. Be- | Central's primary defense. Here's as right half, but his mate at left That's one of the big assets that tween 40 and 50 players are out for some of the family history of Cen- half is uncertain. Chuck Hall is that didn't do its bit during the year. with 9 points.

Pretty husky bunch, and several Petrex, a three-year-old filly, start- who have made their "Rs" on the dagainst a field of 14 aged horses second string.

November 16, but a big change is more babies are in line for a berth said to be under way. Lincoln has on the scrimmage line, among away and flashy thaveling to goal schedule—Five home games, four whom is Joe Pollard, who has 165 that put Coach Mully's trick through on hostile grids and one open date. Schedule-Five home games, four whom is Joe Pollard, who has 165 before the opposing backs are quite As a whole it's one of the stiffest reaches five feet and eleven inches

Red Cross Medals Will

presented by the Red Cross will be

School Boy Star Will Quit

Hoyt, who will celebrate his nine-

teenth birthday this month, is seek-

ing to enter some branch of the

service. He applied for enlistment

in the tanks the other day, but was

in 1915, but spent most of his career

club of the New International

Columbia, Mo., Sept. 21.-Coach

Jenry Schulte of the University of

Missouri foot ball team faces the

task of building up a team this year

with prospects of only four veterans

ley conference schools will have to

decide in favor of allowing freshmen

wards, Kirkpatrick and Urie.

October 5-Drury at Columbus

October 19-Ames at Columbia, October 25—Drake at Columbia.

November 2—Oklahoma at Norman.

November 9—Nebraska at Columbia.

Only Four Tigers Return;

Hoyt was picked up by the Giants

rejected because of his youth.

The club has arranged special prizes cent National League campaign he

for each week to the teams making was released outright to the Newark

Pleased With Navy and Be Awarded in Benefit

in the event. He appeared looking Special medals and certificates

in these events.

Crowell for guard. Moser and Logan themselves. Turner is spotted as The second team will also have a

schedule. Commerce and Lincoln Scrimmaging will begin Monday, are carded with prospects of several followers.

Noble is conceded to be the likely others. Assistant Coach Schmidt backfielder again. Harper is doped will be the second string's mentor.

## PESEK-PETERS MIX AK-SAR-BEN Tennis Tournaments **ENDS WAR BOUTS** Joe Stecher, the Dodge wrestling At the request of the prize medal

phenom, and one time holder of committee of the American Red Cross a series of special tourna-ments will be played on Saturday, Packers Have Light Team of ship, visited Sioux City last week September 28, by all the tennis clubs Nebraska Heavyweights Will and participated in a wrestling car- in the United States. Disposition nival in connection with the fair. He of the proceeds will be decided by Settle Differences Occahad secured a furlough from the local or the national organization of sioned by Postponed Great Lakes Naval training station the Red Cross as circumstances may Match July 4.

awarded the winner and runner-up Peters grapple has enlivened the sports calendar to a very marked The plan has been approved by the executive committee of the Unit- degree. War has played havoc in ed States National Lawn Tennis as- the world of athletics and with but proteges answered the call. South Lakes Naval training station," sociation and letters have been sent liew exceptions and the game are now serving under High's entire 1917 line will be in the Stecher said, "and the life of a F. Torrey, urging them to co-oper- Uncle Sam's colors. It is generally fight when the season opens Friday sailor is going to suit me to a T, at to make this undertaking a suc- believed that the Peters-Pesek bout and Etter are two vets who will I'm sure. Of course, our work at cess. The letter follows: will be the last of any of the really big matches unti' the war has been won. Both men are popularly accorded as "wrestlers, who wrestle," who "fight for blood," and who give the spectators their full worth for Washington H. B. Quick 19 West Virginia R. Gerstell, fr. 21 West Virginia R. Gerstell, fr. 21 won. Both men are popularly ac-Card, who played end last season, wonderful experiences before long. be held throughout the country on September 28, the last Saturday of the month. Oswald, who is at the University of Nebraska combining study and army look for a fellow plenty of excitement, and I Peters and Pesek met in Omaha The American Red Cross prize medal committee offers a bronze medal bearing July 4, last, at Rourke park, when its emblem, which is reproduced below.

Old J. Pluvius rammed in his horns Golfers Crowd Field One of these medals will be presented to the winner of your tournament and a certificate will be awarded the runner-up. It over the arena, where the two were is unnecessary to point out the value battling—and battling hard—for which will attach to these trophies through stellar honors. The grapplers had A letter from the Red Cross is attached struggled for 40 minutes without a for your information and a card which fall, when the rain became so hard must be filled out to show the arrangement under which you conduct your tourna- that the referee called time. That nent is enclosed. Mail the card to Paul match left a doubt in the minds of Williams, 20 Broad street, New York the fans as to who was the real This special series of events is entirely victor. A Grudge Match.

distinct from the sanctioned tournaments appearing on the association's schedule, all the proceeds of which go to the War That meeting left a "bad feeling' and Navy departments' commissions on between Peters and Pesek, which training camp activities.

The executive committe thoroughly enwas resumed the Saturday following lo ses this plan and takes this opportunity to urge all members of the association to make these events an important source of revenue for the Red Cross. There will be a semi-final wrest-

ling match staged by Charles Pesek, brother of the big wrestler, and Mike Base Ball as a Profession Fromme of Harlan, Ia., which is going to be a "humdinger," according New York, Sept. 21.—Waite Hoyt, to "those who know." A preliminary the schoolboy star, who was first bout will also be on the program. signed by the Giants when he was The Pesek-Fromme battle will be fteen years of age, announces that for a \$200 side bet, which has alhe has retired from Lase ball and will ready been posted. oe among the missing when the ball | Popular prices will prevail for players line up upon the return of the match. All reserved seats will

the game at the end of the war. be sold for \$1, with the exception of not more than four rows of ringside seats, which will be sold for \$2. The match will be an added attraction to the Ak-Sar-Ben festivities on Greb Badly Battered Friday evening, September 27. The Auditorium has been secured to stage the battle.

### the schedule follows: October 25, ganized a bowling league of eight with minor league clubs, to which open; Commerce High, November teams for the winter season. The he was "farmed" by the New York Pike Defeats Funston

today in the first game of a series The pugilist from the northwest for the army base ball championship started a drive in the ninth and his of the southwest. The Camp Pike terrific onslaught overcame the yet Gunnery Sergeant Al Thomp-Schulte Wants Freshies Magle.

tomorrow with Morton, formerly of scathed. Cleveland, pitching for Camp Pike and Jess Barnes, formerly of the New York Nationals, in the box for present, despite the chilly weather. Funston.

### returning. They are Morris, Ed-Over Two Thousand Start Coach Schulte is of the opinion that the representative Missouri Val-

to play because of the lack of varsity material. The schedule folof 1920, which will graduate in June. club today.

1919, 485; class of 1921, 672; new Brady finished in 73. Evans took just the same, and the uncertainties November 16-Washington at Columbia. Thanksgiving-Kansas at Lawrence. this summer, 961.

# WIN HANDICAPS IN STATE TRAP TOURNAMENTS

Replacing of the Subsidiary Chicago Athletic Association Handicaps by State Events Proved Excellent, as 42 Were Held.

When the Interstate Trapshooting association did away with the subsidiary handicaps-four in numabout 125. Handicaps were held in this afternoon. 42 states and the average entry was in the neighborhood of 90.

cap events. North Carolina and landed third place with 25 points. working for the place to which Rex In three states the shooter who won Beck and Shanahan, formerly of the championship also won the han-Commerce High, also aspire. At dicap-Key, in Mississippi; Becker, needed and a sub for quarter. Paul and in New Hampshire, Eugene E. Konechy and Herman Swoboda are Reed tied his brother, Elmer, for the picked for ends. Shafer is a square state championship and then won block of granite for a tackle and the handicap.

was 97 from 22 yards by G. L. Becker in winning the Utah handicap. Twenty yards was the favorite handicap mark of the winners and 93 was the score that brought home the bacon oftenest. There were 12 winners from 20 yards and 93 won 10 times. There were three winners from 16 yards, two from 17, five from 16 yards, two from 18 yards was the favorite hands for two five field. For Worth, third; Brawn, Pelham Bay, fourth. Time: 4:20.

Shot put: Won by Lt. Richards, Camp Fremont, Cal., 42 feet, 35 inches; Brundage, Chiegas A. A., 41 feet, 4½ inches, third; Aliman, Great Lakes, 40 feet, 7½ inches, fourth. will divide center an guard between was 97 from 22 yards by G. L. Becker lanky material for the other tackle. Twenty yards was the favorite hanfrom 16 yards, two from 17, five from with 94; five with 95; nine with 96;

MIX AK-SAR-BEN ENDS WAR BOUTS	Colorado C. A. Gunning
Nebraska Heavyweights Will Settle Differences Occa- sioned by Postponed	Connecticut G. H. Sivers. Delaware G. L. Simon. Florida J. A. Hansborough. Georgia J. H. McDuffie. Idaho A. R. Johnson. Illinois B. T. Cole
Match July 4.  The announcement of the Pesek-Peters grapple has enlivened the	Kansas W. H. Kaiser 1 Kentucky Z. T. Offut 2 Maine E. A. Randaii 2 Maryland A. R. Ludiam 1 Massachusetts Jay Clark, Jr. 2 Minhesota Sam Hamilton 1 Mississippi G. M. L. Key 2
sports calendar to a very marked legree. War has played havoc in he world of athletics and with but lew exceptions all the great lights in the game are now serving under Uncle Sam's colors. It is generally	Missouri Joseph Gray   2   Nebraska   R. J. Middaugh   2   N. Hampshire   Eugene Reed   1   New Jersey   J. L. Wright   1   North Dakota   Frank Holland   1   New York   S. D. Wasson   1   Ohlo   Ohlo   Oh. Nutt.   2   Oklahoma   Grover Spencer   2   1   Oklahoma   Grover Spencer   2   2   1   Oklahoma   Grover Spencer   2   2   Oklahoma   Control   Control
believed that the Peters-Pesek bout will be the last of any of the really sig matches unti' the war has been yon. Both men are popularly ac- orded as "wrestlers, who wrestle," who "fight for blood," and who give	Oregon         John McNurien         1           Pennsylvania         H. W. Jeffrey         1           Rhode Island         Q. B. Corbin         1           So. Carolina         T. T. Todd         2           South Dakota         H. G. Taylor         2           Tennessee         O. Williams         1           Texas         E. F. Woodward         2           Utah         G. L. Backer         2

# Club Links on Last Day

on the links at one time this season took advantage of the last day's Lakes: White, Sater-Crescent A. C., New Play. More than 125 golfers teed off York, second: Feurerstein, Illinois A. C., although there was no competition. The city tournament will start next Sunday in the opinion of offi-cers of the association. No course has been selected for play during the has been selected for play during the wood. Scott Field, Belleville, Iff., 11 feet, has been selected for play during the Higgins, former Carter lake ten-

higgins, former Carter lake tennis shark and now a member of the
Field club has discarded the racquet
in favor of the golf club and is
Zachary Taylor, fourth. Time 24 1-5 secin favor of the golf club and is rapidly becoming one of the leading golfers of his new club. Some of the low scores turned in 104 inches: Thompson, Illinois A. C., 168 feet, 10 inches, second; Fritta, unattached, during the day's play were: Pete Lowden ...... 87

Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 21.-Harry Greb, Pittsburgh middleweight, was badly battered in the last two In First Game of Series rounds of his 10-round bout with Billy Miske, St. Paul heavyweight, Little Rock, Ark., Sept. 21.-Camp here today after holding the lead Pike defeated Camp Funston, 4 to 2, during the preceding eight rounds. batsmen bunched hits off Pitcher handicap the home fighter had gained. Greb was about all in at the boxer, is teaching the soldiers of the The second game will be played close, while the visitor was un-

## Evans and Jones Beaten

In Red Cross Golf Match Work at U. S. Navy School
Annapolis, Sept. 21.—The United
Signal golfer, and Jesse Guilford, States naval academy reopened to-day with the largest regiment of midshipmen ever under instruction of Chicago, and "Bobby" Jones of the original formation of the lines. at the institution. The year opens Atlanta, three and two, in an 18- If a front-rank man only five feet with 2,118 youths in the regiment. hole exhibition Red Cross golf six whirls about to find himself fac-These are divided as follows: Class match at the Brae Burn Country ing a six footer outweighing him

fourth class formed at the academy 75, while Jones and Guilford had of this particular game help to Lapproximated 80s.

# CHICAGO CLUBS CAPTURE A. A. U. SENIOR TITLES

Gets High Score, With Naval Station Second, in Outdoor Games.

Great Lakes, Ill., Sept. 21 .- Piling subsidiary handicaps and added a up a total of 49 points, the Chicago handicap event to the program of Athletic association team bagged the state trapshooting tournaments the senior championship of the Nait made a very wise change. The tional A. A. U.'s outdoor track and field games decided at the Great ber-attracted an average entry of Lakes Naval Training station field

Athletes running under the colors Montana, North Carolina and Vir- of Great Lakes scored 31 points for ginia did not hold interstate handi- second place. The Illinois A. C.

Montana conducted handicap races The Pelham Bay naval station was which have been on the program for years. Louisiana did not hold a fourth with 11 points and the Royal state tournament-the only state Air Force of Toronto, Canada, fifth

Charles of Pelham Bay lowered the national record for the five-mile least two good substitute halves are in Utah, and Barclay, in Vermont, run held by himself, covering the distance in 24:36 4-5. The former record was 25:23 3-5, which Pores made last year while a member of The best score from a long mark the Millrose A. C. of New York.

from 16 yards, two from 17, five from 18, eight from 19, seven from 21 and five from 22 yards. One handicap was won with a score of 89, one with 90; three with 91; five with 92; three with 94; five with 95; nine with 96; limited at the score of the th

Lakes: Loomis, Chicago A. A., second; Hoskins, Chicago A. A., third; Ganzmuller, Meadowbrook club, Philadelphis, fourth. Time: 1:10.

120-yard hurdles: Won by Thomsonp.
Royal Air Force. Toronto, Canada; Frank
Loomis, Chicago A. A., second: Smith, Chicago A. A., third; Reidel, Great Lakes,
fourth. Time: 0:15 2-5.

Hammer throw: Won by McGrath, unattached, New York, 173 feet, 11½ inches;
Hooker, Chicago A. A., 136 feet, 2½ inches,
second; Brundage, Chicago A. A., 132 feet,
5% inches, third; Benson, Chicago A. A.,
132 feet, 5 inches, fourth. Time: 1:10.

5% inches, third; Benson, Chicago A. A., 132 feet, 5 linches, fourth.

Three-mile walk: Won by Remer, unattached, New York; Zeller, Chicago A. A., second; Mertens, Hillside A. C., Torento, Ont., third; Schultz, Ferguson A. C., Buffalo, fourth. Time: 22:17 4-5.

Running high jump: Won by Rice, Camp Zachary Taylor, 6 feet 1 inch; Jo Loomis, Chicago A. A., 5 feet 11 inches, second; Thompson, Royal air force, Toronto, and Richards, Camp Fremont, Cal., tied for third place, at 5 feet 5 inches. Thompson won jump off for third place.

place.
440-yard hurdles: Wen by Hause,
Great Lakes; Sauer, Chicago A. A., secend; Traung, Swedish-American A. C.,
Brooklyn, third; Schmonn, Meadowbrook club, Philadelphia, fourth. Time,

Discus throw: Won by Muller, Great Lakes, 135 feet; Gillfillan, Great Lakes, 135 feet 134 inches, second; Richards, Camp Fremont, California, 125 feet 8 inches, third; Brundase, Chicago A. A., 125 feet 8 inches, fourth.

Fifty-six pound weight: Won by Mc-Grath, unattached, New York, 35 feet 8 inches; Allmann, Great Lakes, 27 feet 11 inches, second; Shannahan, Illinois A. C., 27 feet 19 inches, third; Brundase, Chi-27 feet 10 inches, third; Brundage, Chicago A. A., 27 feet 5 inches, fourth.
Running broad jump: Won by Politzer,
Mohawk A. C., New York, 22 feet 4 inches; Ahearn, Illinois A. C., 21 feet 101, inches, second: Anderson, Pelham Bay, 21 feet 4 inches, third; Hoskins, Chicago A. A., 21

feet 1% inches, fourth.

Club Links on Last Day
Of 1918 Playing Season
The Omaha Field club closed its largest and best season of its history Saturday night. The largest number of golfers that have appeared on the links at one time this sea-220-yard desh: Won by Murchison, Great

third; Shaughnessy, federal rendezvous, Brooklyn, fourth. Time, 22 -25 seconda. Pole Vault: Won by Buck, Chicago A. A.,

onds.
Javelin throw: Won by Bronder, U. S. New York, 148 feet, 9% inches, third; Hellum, Pastime A. C., New York, 148 feet, 4½ inches, fourth. Hop, step and jump; Won by Ahearn, Illinois A. C., 45 feet, 2% inches; Overbe, Chicago A. A., 43 feet, 9 inches, second; Landers, Chicago A. A., 43 feet, 6 inches,

third; Hoskins, Chicago A. A., 43 feet, 5% inches, fourth.

In Bout With Miske "Devil Dogs" Not Afraid

Of Odds in Fighting Game New York, Sept. 21 .- The Germans who encountered the United States marines at Belleau Wood and Chateau-Thierry and who lived to tell the tale probably are of the opinion that the "Devil Dogs" need no instruction in the art of fighting, son, former Cincinnati lightweight sea at the Paris Island Training camp how to use their fists. Sergeant Thompson is handling his job very well, too, though that is not in itself remarkable, considering the material which he has at hand. One of Thompson's favorite stunts to stimulate the interest of the men is to array two lines of marines, chosen at random, back to back, then order them to "About Face" and start fighting, the idea being that each

it attractive.