

JASPER TRIMS CAMDEN, TAKING LEAD IN EASTERN LEAGUE RACE—OTHER SPORTS COMMENT

PENN ELEVEN IN DETROIT AWAITING MICHIGAN BATTLE

Red and Blue to Hold Practice on Navin Field This Afternoon

GREAT MIX PREDICTED

By NEIL M. MATHEWS

Central Penn football team. DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 17.—We all de-

After breakfast Coach Folwell notified the men that practice would be called this afternoon.

Will Fight Hard We are all pulling for fair and warm weather tomorrow, but if the day is bad we will fight all the harder.

The line-up for tomorrow is still in doubt, as far as the backfield is concerned. It is safe to say, however, that Berry, Bell, Durr, Quigley, Light and probably Williams and Bryant will get into the action.

Enjoyed Trip

The trip from Philadelphia was an enjoyable one and I think the change did the boys a lot of good.

Manager Lovett, however, decided to put us up at a hotel and we are very comfortably located.

Just a word about the fine demonstration accorded us when we left. It was certainly fine of the boys and it will make every man of us play harder.

PENN SCRUBS DEFEAT FRESHMEN ELEVEN

Coach Harold Gaslow's scrubs are the football team at the University of Pennsylvania. Yesterday afternoon the second-string team took the field and defeated the freshmen team by the score of 15 to 0.

Big Entry for College X-Country

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 17.—More than 200 runners comprising fourteen teams are included in the list of entries for the intercollegiate X-country run.

SCHOLASTIC DOUBLE-HEADER TOMORROW IS A BIG FEATURE ON LOCAL GRIDIRON SCHEDULE

West Philly and South Philly and Northeast and Central High Stage Counter Attractions on Twin Fields—Six Games Today

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

THE double-header scheduled tomorrow afternoon in the intercollegiate League to be played on the twin gridirons, Houston Field and Northeast Field, is the first time in scholastic history for a counter football attraction.

The Northeast-Central contest each year is bitterly fought. Rivalry between the two schools compares even greater than that between Harvard and Yale.

While the contest between the Phillies—West and South—really can be termed a crucial one and carries more importance than the Houston Field match, Central High and Northeast High probably will be a greater attraction.

Two Academic Games The intercollegiate League competition will conclude this afternoon with two matches. Episcopal Academy will journey to Queen Lane and meet Penn Charter.

Another Big Game Luke's School and Chestnut Hill Academy clash in their biggest battle of the season on the latter's field.

Catholic Plays Germantown Germantown Academy and Catholic High School will play on a foreign field today.

Northeast's Hippodrome Wrestling, boxing, "movies," vaudeville numbers and a chance on a Henry F. All are on the program for Northeast High School Alumni Association's annual hippodrome and smoker at the Turngemeinde Hall tonight.

JEWELS' PASSING GAME OVERCOMES SPEEDY SKEETERS

Record Crowd Sees Kensington Five Triumph, 32-20, and Take Lead

FEW PENALTIES CALLED

Table with Eastern League Standing: W, L, P, C for Jasper, Camden, Trenton, Reading, Philadelphia, and Newark.

By SPICK HALL

Harry Hough, now the Moses of Kensington, last night led the quacking, flashing Jasper Jewels out of the wilderness and into the Promised Land in the Eastern Basketball League race when he guided Bill Kennedy's gems to victory over the bustling Camden Skeeters by a score of 32 to 20 in Nonpareil Hall.

The margin of the Jewels' victory was far more comfortable than a seat in the crowd. A greater and larger throng never was housed in Nonpareil Hall, which, unfortunately, is not so perfect as its name implies.

And the enthusiasm was as great as the throng. Camden obtained the advantage on the tipoff, but Jasper soon brushed into the lead, only to be tied, however, at six.

Miss Alexia Stirling, the nineteen-year-old women's champion of the United States, was received in the fashion befitting the home-coming of a newly crowned queen when she returned lately to Atlanta, her native birth.

The good folk of the town turned out in surpassing numbers and escorted her through the streets in a triumphant procession.

TWO-YEAR-OLD GOLFER PRODIGY DIMPLES 'NEATH GOLDEN CURLS AND WIELDS CLUB LIKE ELDERS

Sidney Legendre, New Orleans, Has Them All Beaten to the Age-Limit—South Overrun With Nonvoting Golfers

By SANDY McNIBLICK

HE HASN'T won any titles so far, or cups, like most of them down there, but here's the "championest champion" of all the chieftain marvels that ever broke into print.

He is from the sunny South, of course, which "cussed Democratic" section seems to have an absolute monopoly on kindergarten linkmen.

With Atlanta already famous for its Bobby Jones, Alexia Stirling, Perry and Georgia Adair and Tom Prescott, none of whom is of voting age, Chattanooga asks recognition of Pollock Boyd, aged fourteen.

Jack Tarrant, of San Antonio, runner-up to the medalist in the last San Antonio championship, is fifteen, and growing more proficient at the ancient Scottish pastime every day.

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SOUTH CAROLINA FOOTBALL TITLE CAPTURED BY CITADEL

"Shorty" O'Brien's Eleven Defeats Clemson, Lifting Honors Again

ORANGEBURG, S. C., Nov. 17.—Citadel captured the championship of South Carolina for the second consecutive time yesterday when the Southern Cadets defeated Clemson by the margin of a field goal.

"Shorty" O'Brien, former Swarthmore College star, later coach at Gettysburg, has produced a winning team here in his first season at Citadel and now is the most popular man in this section of the Carolinas.

When she made a humble speech in acknowledgment of it all, the golden-haired Dixie girl paid high tribute to the golf of those she had had to meet, exclaiming particularly over the fine shots in the bag of Miss Mildred Caverly, Philadelphia champion, whom she met in the finals at Boston for the title.

Over the signature of "A Little Bird Told Me So" the following account of a golf match at the Seaview Golf Club this week has come to our desk:

"Jim Fraser and partner, of Seaview, and Jim Hackney, Norman Maxwell, of Aronimink, were the contestants. (Fraser and Hackney are pros at their respective clubs.) The Aronimink pair won easily, with a best ball card of sixty-seven.

"Maxwell had a card of 72, 36 out and 36 in. "The others picked up their balls on several holes. A very peculiar thing happened on the eleventh hole of the afternoon round. Maxwell had a long shot to within about five yards of the pin and Fraser made a high shot for the green. His ball landed right on top of Maxwell's ball, knocking it off the green, but his own ball bounced off and held the green."

ROYAL Master Made Shoe at \$6

THESE shoes are made for the man who ordinarily pays \$8 to \$10. Our economical basement shop enables us to sell them for our price of \$6.

ROYAL BOOT SHOP FOR MEN

FATIMA A Sensible Cigarette. The original Turkish blend.

You've Set Us Back Two Months. We were especially careful in our selection. We know you men expect to get from us absolutely A-1 fabrics. We've been telling you about them every day, but you haven't been buying clothes. Now we've taken the count. Two months to the bad made us do what we never expected to do in all our tailoring business. We've ripped the price off of every piece of goods in our shop and marked them all \$20 straight. Just think of it!—fabrics bought to sell at \$25, \$30 and \$35. My, my! What a slaughter!

PETEY Oh, Yes, the Girls Are Wearing Trains This Season.

Comic strip panels with dialogue: 'BY GOLLY WHO LEFT THAT THING THERE?', 'SOMEBODY 'LL TRIP ON THAT!', 'OH-OH! LET THAT ALONE UNCLE PETEY!', '—THAT'S MY TRAIN!'.