"SINK OR SWIM" DOESN'T APPLY TO PENN TANKMEN—SWAM AGAINST YALE, BUT SANK ANYHOW

Dessen, Football, Baseball

and Basketball Star, and

Fiterman, Two - Letter

Man, Enter U. of P.

HAVE GOOD "REPS"

varsity quintet to capture the inter-scholastic title, which had to be for-feited. And during the first half of this year's basketball race, until Feb-

ruary 1, when he graduated, Dessen was regarded as the best guard in the

rtersection relay team that twice won

the school championship. He also won his letter as a soccer player. In several club races Fiterman has performed in winning style for the Meadowbrook

70,090 FANS SEE SOCCER

British Team Beats Famous Rovers Abroad In "Rousing Game"

ter on the varsity track team.

winner to break ground.

EXTRA MONEY ADDS BUSY WEEK FOR IMPETUS TO BASEBALL

Division of Purse to Second and Third Place Clubs Sure to Give More Spirit to Dash Through

Summer Months

By GRANTLAND RICE

run is one of the queerest on record.

Travis, beyond forty, won the British

and American amateur championships.
And Heffelfinger, beyond forty, while
coaching Yale forwards, was still able
to handle a guard and tackle.

THERE is also this difference be-

tween a heavyweight bozing cham-

pion and a heavyweight wrestling cham-pion—the difference between appearing

once every two years and twice a week. There have been only three heavyweight

championship boxing matches in the last six years, whereas J. Stecher wraps his

(Copyright, 1928, All rights reserved,) Song of the Stalwart to Fate has willed-so it must be-As Fale has willed—so it must be— I take the burden placed on me On out the slogging road that leads By broken faiths and twisted creeds, Through starless night and sunless day Arough startess night and sunless Across dim barriers away; And though I stumble out the road, And bend beneath the heavy load, No barricade shall block the track

To turn my course or drive me back. And some may stand beside the gate And some may stand beside the gate
With prayer or curse—and call it Fate;
Or hurl their dint and plaintive cries
Against the shadow of the skies; And some may step from off the road. To lay aside their heavy load, Or every or cringe or cower low
Refore the impact of the blow
That none may miss, with sword and
shield

Who dare the glory of the Field. But through the darkness, drear and

Where wan and worn the broken creep, Where far heights becken to the clan Who dares to charge the narrow span, Though shattered dreams may mock each plea My prayer, above the storm shall be

"Give me the course by night and day— Give me the strength to fight my way Until the day I fall—and then The heart to rise and fight again." THE official bluebird is now tugging at his leash. We have word from

spring's headquarters that ac can be restrained only a few days more. THERE is an extremely wide gap between batting around .308 and bat-

ting around all night. Quite so. M New Impetus

M EMBERS of the ball club finishing first this season will receive beween \$3500 and \$5000 each next October the amount depending upon the season would outhit Ty Cobb.

And the man backing Sisler placed a third bet that the St. Louis star would outhit Ty Cobb. M EMBERS of the ball receive be-tween \$3500 and \$5000 each next Oc-

tober, the amount depending upon whether they finish first or second in the In addition to this, the earnest ath-lete has only recently discovered that by finishing second in the pennant race he will be able to collect around \$1000

next fall and that third place will mean more than \$500. This means a new impetus all along the line. A bonus of between \$500 and 1000 is not to be tossed overboard with

Unless we miss an exceedingly simple guess, ball clubs with any sort of chance to finish in the first division will receive quite an impetus as they ponder over the autumnal distribution of kale in

TIERE is another angle upon Ruth's The slugging prowess. Last season Ty Cobb made 191 base hits. Ruth made

Yet Cobb's 191 hits yielded 256 bases. hile Ruth's 139 hits yielded 284 bases. Ruth, with fifty-two fewer hits, totaled twenty-eight additional sacks. Cobb made more doubles and triples than the Babe delivered, but in home

SOUTH PHILA. STARS ALL-SCHOLASTICS

Team of Schoolboy Stars Has Five Games Bopked in as Many Days

runs the latter predominated by a mar-gin of 20 to 1. The turn which gave Cobb thirteen triples and only one home PLAY CAMDEN TOMORROW

The Philadelphia All-Scholastic baskethall team enters upon the busiest week of its schedule tomorrow. Many lists ix ceeks, pop-eyed and sore. You'll see the duffer lamp his score—

And seeing you, he'll then conjess He should have been eleven less.

"After Forty"

IN RESPONSE to a question from M. H. S., we should say the best athletes we ever saw from those who had passed forty were about as follows: Baseball—Hans Wagner. Boxing—Bob Fitzsimmons. Tennis—Norman E. Brookes. Golf—Walter J. Travis. Football—Heffelfinger.

Wagner, beyond forty, was still batting 'Brookes, beyond forty, was still batting 'Encapsion' of Southern, and Capting 'Control High, and 'Ben' Colstein. Central High, and 'Ben' Colstein. Central High, and Young. If the team goes on well against Cambing young stars.

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den High tomorrow night, as it did on its last trip up the state, Polikoff will keep his line-up intact for the remaining games of the week. However, if any of the boys show any weakness the re-serves. Herzog, Young and Bernstein, will be rushed into the contests.

17 GAMES FOR MIDDIES

Naval Academy Baseball Team Annapolis, March 1.—The baseball management at the Naval Academy has completed one of the finest schedules in years, ending the season against the Military Academy nine on May 29. All the games will be played in Annapolis. The schedule follows:

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WE SAW two wagers recorded a day or so ago to the effect that George Sisler this season would outhit Ty Cobb. And the man backing Sisler placed a third bet that the St. Louis star would outbat Babe Ruth, measured by the final average and not by home runs.

McLain Best Rain Golfer

Pineharst. N. C., March 1.—George McLain, professional at the Great Neck Clubsemmet French, of York, who goes to Younge town this summer, and Samuel Graham, of Greenwich, one of the favorties for today.

Sweeney Now Leads in College Cages

Pinehurst, N. C., March 1.—George Mo-Lain, professional at the Great Neck Club; Emmet French, of York, who goes to Younges town this summer, and Samuel Graham, of Greenwich, one of the favorites for today's qualifying round in the spring tournament, played a medal round in a driving rain at Pinehurst yesterday. McLain lead with a card of 37-37—74. French had a 75, Gra-ham, the only amateur, went out in 38 and came home in 42 for an 80, a remarkably good round in the circumstances. TEAM STANDING | Floor Foul Mis'd | Colloge | W. L. Fts. Opp. goals goals fouls | Penn | 7 0 237 102 85 71 80 | Yale | 5 3 196 193 68 69 27 | Princeton | 4 3 160 142 58 44 41 | Cornell | 3 5 203 174 67 49 34 | Columbia | 2 5 152 183 55 42 31 | Dartmouth | 1 6 111 235 39 33 23 |

Pinehurst, N. C., March 1.—Mrs. L. F. Wanner, of Hempstead, won the first prize in the week's putting contest at Pinehurst with a round of 22. Mrs. J. H. Horner, of Pittsburgh, fied with two other players for the second prize at 23. The Annie Cakley prize for the best rifle score of the week went to Mrs. Charles E. Arnott, of East Orange, at 145 out of 150. The Gun Club prize is reid by Mrs. Lawrence Barr, of Pittsburgh, who scored 147 out of a possible 150 a few weeks ago. Official Figures for Auto Race Los Angeles. March 1.—Figures announced by the official scorers of the 250-mile automobile race Saturday gave second place and a purse of \$10000 to Joe Thomas and placed Ira Vall third. Unofficial scores yesterday placed Vall second and Thomas third, The official score also clipped a minute from the unofficial time of Jimmy Murphy, who won the race and a prize of \$10.000.

Greer, a Cobb's creek player, and its champion more than once. Greer is a returned Yank who absorbed a lot of boche shrappel in his wrists, and last

season, though he played many a round, was still suffering from shell shock.

Mrs. Wanner Best Putter

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

SCORES

JAMES THIS WEEK

FITERMAN. PROSPECTIVE PENN STARS Dessen is a three-letter man, while Fiterman is a track star and soccer

"MOISH"

GRID DRILL AT YALE

New Haven, Conn., March 1.—Rudimentary football practice begins at Yale today, the earliest date for this sport in the records of the college. The squad of eighty or more will work in the gymnasium under Captain Callahan and Trainer John Mack and boxing will be part of the delily grind.

Men will drop out to go into spring sports. When a field is available punt-ing and drop-kicking will be practiced. The fall practice is to being Septem-

Great International Contest NATIONAL A. A.

London, March 1.—Many surprising results occurred in the British soccer games. Seventy thousand packed into Stamford Bridge to see Chelsea beat the famous Blackburn Rovers team by 2 to 1, after a rousing game.

The winners are brimful of confidence in beating Bradford next Saturday in the fourth round of the English cup and winning their way into the semifinal for the second timegin their career.

Four Other Star Bouts

WANT LOCAL TRIO IN PUBLIC GOLF TOURNEY

United States Municipal Links Association Seeking Philadelphia Entry for League and Championship Play This Year

COBBS CREEK has a fine chance to make up a golf team of three of its star players and compete for the municipal golf championship of the United States this season.

This is an opening for the Philadelphia Golf Club, out there which has asserted repeatedly the progressive policies it will undertake.

By SANDY MeNIBLICK

Giving the West the championship which, of course, it still holds.

New York is expected to make a strong bid with a player of the class of Allen Poinsette in its municipal ranks. Here is a golfer, critics say, who looms up with Oswald Kirby and the best of the metropolitan players.

But Philadelphia need not worry about these incidentals. There is Marcus Greer, a Cobb's creek player, and its By SANDY MeNIBLICK

S. Wales Dickson, Hartford, Conn., seeking an entry from Philadelphia in the Municipal Golf League of America, and about all that is necessary, therefore, is for the locals to step forward and volunteer.

ward and volunteer.

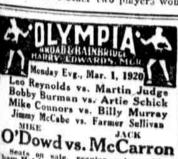
The league flourishes particularly in Greer was good enough, however, to trim George Hoffner, Philadelphia ama-New England and the Middle West. When it ceased functioning at the start teur champion, who was fresh from going all the way to the third round of match play in the national.

There is Bob Pearce, out there also, who is supposed to be the THE prodigy lew York has entered a team for this ear and it is reported that many other atries have also been received.

The York has entered a team for this of municipal links today. The creek has a flock of other equally talented players and it would be a cinch to pick out three

The East is, therefore, at present, threshold by Hartford, Conn. Worsester and Boston, Mass., and New Kork, The West has Des Moines, Chings and St. Louis, with many other thus to break in.

lubs to break in.
In 1915, Hartford won the championhip of the eastern division, and Chiago in the West. Hartford lost to go in the West. Hartford lost to hicago for the American championship, aleago was led by Hautenbush, the ergeant Rautenbush who won the A. F. championship and burned up all le trails in army days down at Nice. In 1916, Worcester and St. Louis ere the respective winners. Jimmy anion captained St. Louis, the player ho went into a tie for the qualifying and medal of the national amateur ampionship at Oakmont last year. He as beaten by Arnold Statz, Worcester plain and ball player for the Giants. The match was played at 72 holes, of Statz won something like 4 and 3, at St. Louis complete the same content of the same conten you something like 1 and 3 sie's other two players won



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catching forward passes and ability to get down under punts made him valuable to the eleven. He was one of the best guards ever developed in a scholastic cage, and on the diamond he played first base. In 1917-18 Dessen was captain of the South Philadelphia High reserve five that won the second team's championship. Last year Benny played a leading role in helping the Southwark varsity quintet to capture the inter-

Against "Roughing Kicker"

Morgantown, March 1.—West Virginia University football authorities have sent a recommendation to the football rules committee that the same protection be provided for the thrower of a forward pass as is already provided for the kicker. "Roughing the kicker" draws a penalty under the present rules of fifteen yards and the same should be provided for "roughing the bassers,"

The mention of these matters was not made in the Mountaineers' letter to the committee. It is known here that Coach McIntire does not favor the elimination of "clippidg." nor does he favor the abolition of the watch. The goal after touchdown should also be retained, in McIntire's opinion, though he is not opposed to making the conditions under which the goal is kicked more of a test of team play than at present.

Jumped into the battle array and was a result of his daring and skill in running the bases as well as his all-around playing ability.

Make's two recruit catchers, Johnny Walker and Bill Styles, each bagged the Mack's tuns being made while he occupied the mound.

The Lake Charles lads found it virtually impossible to locate the ball against the pitching of Martin, Harris and Gibson, in the order named, thirteen fanning the cold air.

Hasty retired the side on strikes in the second inning, and Harris duplicated the feat in the fifth.

The game was without a fielding feature.

Walker and Styles each banged out three hits. While a member of the track tram in 1918 Fiterman also was manager of this aggregation. The following season he was elected captain. Last year Fiterman won every sprint event in which he participated, except one, and in this particular race he forced the winner to break ground. of team play than at present.

Boxing Part of Early Football Prac-Fiterman also was captain of the tice at New Haven

Club.
Another South Philly High graduate who is to enter Penn is Harry (Kid) Brown, the local boxer. part of the daily grind.

Wednesday Night, March 3d The Modern Boxing Wonder

The leaders West Bromwich Albion.
Gearly went under at Middlesborough, with a goalless

Tickets at Donaghy's, 33 S. 11th St.

but scraped through with a goalless draw. The Arsenal scored the big sur-prise of the day by going to Manchester and heating the United by the only goal registered. In the second division, Tottenham Hotspur increased its lead at the top of the table by getting the better of Bristol City by 2 to 0. Blackpool came a big cropper at South Shields, losing by six clear goals. Coventry City startled their followers with a fine away win over Hull City, by 1 to 0, while Clapton Orient beat the strong Westham side by

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New World's Skling Record
Dillon, tel., March 1.—Anders Haugen.

of Dillon, pesterday broke the world's ship record in the first previous record was 218 feet.

Henry Hall, of Denver, was second in the fournament, Jumping 201 feet. TO ENTER OLD PENN

> Weather Cold, but Fans Enthuse Over One-Sided Contest, 12 to 1

GREVELL AND PERRY HIT

Lake Charles, La., March 1.—The first box score of the 1920 baseball season was manufactured here yesterday when the Athletics, principally pitchers and catchers, defeated the Lake Charles company to an archive the control of the c Charles semipro team by the score of

It was a regulation nine-inning game, in which Connie Mack tried out six pitchers. Three hurlers toiled three innings each for the Mack team, and a trio shared the mound responsibilities for the Lake Charles outfit.

Hasty, former Atlanta right-hander, showed the best assortment of curves. During his three-inning administration he permitted only one scratch hit and fanned five men. Harris, the big Texan, romped away with the strike-out honors. He fanned seven men in his three innings. Lefty Martin also showed up well for so early in the season. Five whiffed trying to solve his delivery.

McKnew, the Pacific coast youth who joined the team the other day, jumped into the battle array and won the admiration of Skipper Mack as a

ture. Walker and Styles each banged out

Victrix Outplays Welcome A. C. On a snow-covered field yesterday Victrix C. C. defeated Welcome A. C., 3 scals to 0, at Thirty-third and Tasker streets.

Because

New World's Skling Record ing record made by himself, jumping 214 feet. His previous record was 215 feet. Henry Hall, of Denver, was second in the tournament, jumping 201 feet.

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