The line attack was especially effective, although there

was nothing about it which could be called modern. The backs would shoot through quick openings made by the

The man with the ball would start slowly, but increase speed as he neared the line. Every man seemed

to be a good line-bucker and kept his feet well. When

the defense was pulled up on the scrimmage line the

forward pass was used, and it was a good one. The

quarterback received the ball from the center, faked it to

a halfback and then ran back about 5 yards, making a

pass to one of the ends. Swanson took one in the second

Dinty Moore. Dinty is a substitute and sat in for Wright

in the second period. He is a long, rangy person, and is

noted for his long-distance punting. He kicked the ball

in the third period from his own 20-yard line and the oval

did not come to a stop until it reached Rutgers' 7-yard

line. It was one of those low, bounding kicks, and trav-

DINTY is SOME punter and ranks with the best we have here in the East.

Hard Game for Penn State

ON SATURDAY the westerners will play Penn State and the game promises to be a hard one. The Ne-

braska attack is similar to that used by State, and the

men are heavier and more matured. Bezdek depends a

lot on line-bucking, and it is the same with Schulte's

team. Yesterday Nebraska did not have to open up and

use its forward pass attack, which is said to be very good,

the left tackle, weighs 200 pounds, and W. Munn, the left guard, tips the beam at 190. M. Munn, his brother,

is 202, and Weller, right tackle, is six feet three inches

tall and weighs 206. These men know how to play their

great player. He is a good tackler, a steady passer and

diagnoses plays well. Yesterday Day played on the line

of scrimmage, but he probably will be a few yards back

with Snell, Way, Killinger or Haines. Haines, to my

mind, is one of the best runners in the East and will

gain more ground than Way. The State line will not

have a pienic like in the Penn game last week, but will

give a good account of itself. Bezdek's ends are weak,

but this cannot be said of the westerners. Swanson and

Scheerer are high-class wing men and will outplay their

braska next Saturday, but I don't think so. State is

good, there's no doubt about that; but the westerners also

are pretty hefty and capable of putting up a strenuous

battle. As was said before, it was hard to get a line on

them in the Rutgers game, but the team has power and

will make a good showing against any opponent. This

THE Nebraska team leaves for Tyrone tonight and

will stay there until the morning of the game.

should be the hardest game State has had thus far.

There is a feeling that State will walk all over Ne-

Captain Day, the center, weighs but 165, but he is a

While the Nebraska backs are good, none can compare

The Nebraska line is heavier than State's. Pucelik.

There is one young man on the Nebraska team named

period and scored a touchdown.

but it is sure to be used Saturday.

positions and will cause some trouble.

in the State game.

line men and usually were good for 5 or 6 yards.

SUPPOSE

YOUR TAXES WILL BE A LOT LOWER

THESE PARLOUS TIMES YOU CAN'T TELL WHETHER HAND ON HIP IS THREAT OR PROMISE

NEBRASKA EASILY BEATS RUTGERS AND LOOMS UP AS A FORMIDABLE OPPONENT FOR STATE SATURDAY

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL sports Lantor Evening

New York, Nov. 3. TYPICAL western football team was on exhibition at the Polo Grounds yesterday, and proved to 15,000 ectators and the Rutgers eleven-especially Rutgersthat the gridiron sport is not a lost art beyond the Alle-ghenies. This team from the University of Nebraska deeated Rutgers by the score of 28 to 0, and the figures epresent the margin of superiority of the Corn Huskers over their eastern rivals.

Nebraska made a great showing, but it wouldn't be fair to boost the players as marvels of the gridiron beuse of the easy victory. Not that there are no good players on the western team. There are several who have III the earmarks of stars, but Rutgers furnished only weak resistance, and it isn't hard to play good football

when in a winning stride.

Just the same, Nebraska looks like a formidable aggregation. It is the biggest team I have seen this year and teems to know a lot of football. Henry Schulte, the old Michigan star, is a thorough coach and has a sound offense and defense. He took many libertles on the defense yesterday, playing five men on the line of scrimmage and six men back to guard against forward passes, but Rutgers was too weak to take advantage of it. He never will able to get away with it against Penn State next

It didn't take the westerners long to get into action. Receiving the kick-off on their 20-yard line, the ball was tarried down the field to the half-yard line, where the Rutgers defense stiffened and held for downs. Nebraska made the same mistake that nine teams out of ten will make under similar conditions. When in the shadow of the goal posts the quarterback thinks of only one thing, and that is a straight plunge through center. This was tried, despite the fact that the entire Rutgers team was massed at that spot.

SHORT end run or a buck off tackle are more A SHORT end run or a but a succeed, but seldom are they used. Had Nebraska shoved over a touchdown in the first period there is no telling what the score would have been without the aid of an adding machine.

Which One Is Rutgers?

THERE was some confusion at the start of the game because a majority of the spectators thought the Nebraska team was Rutgers. This is because the westerners wore scarlet jerseys and stockings, the same as Foster Sanford's men, while the New Brunswick players discarded their old colors and wore black.

When the scarlet-jerseyed players started to tear things up in the first period there was much cheering.
"Sanford has a great team," said the spectators. "His offense is working and this game will be a cinch. Wonder how Cornell happened to beat them on Saturday?"

The cheering continued as the ball was carried closer to the goal line and then there was a lull. Some wise cracker tipped the cash customers that they were cheering out of tune and Rutgers was the team in somber black. After that the curious spectators cheered anyway, because they always like to be with a winner.

Nebraska scored four touchdowns, two on straight football and the others on forward passes. Wright, Hartley and Hubka, the visiting backs, tore huge holes in the line, skirted the ends and gained almost at will.

Bantam Invader From Boston

Possesses a Terrific Punch

IN SAME STABLE

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

style, also in comparative fistic ability.

under the same colors as those of the lightweight ace. The newcomer in the local glove field is Danny Kramer, a Boston bantam.

Phil Glassman saw Kramer, who, like Tendler sauares off with his right arm

extended and right foot out. knock out Johnny Russell, of New York, in less than a round. Russell is the tough-

looking and tough battler who was dub

bed by the gallery gods at the Olym-pia "The Jersey Devil." Kramer stowed away the "Devil" with a left

"He not only looks like Tendler and boxes like him," said Glassman today, "but he punches a lot harder than Lew.

going to knock the fans dead-and his

Kramer is a legitimate bantam. His

amateur, and since rearranging faces of other fellows for a livelihood he has had in the neighborhood of fifty-five bouts.

About one-third of these have termi-nated with the person of the second part

After having half a dozen professional

bouts in Boston, Kramer went to the coast, where he established a reputation knockerout in four-round matches t Frisco, Los Angeles and Vernon. While in California Danny substi-

tuted one night in a bout against Eddie Mahoney, the lightweight. Mahoney weighed 139 pounds, and Kramer came in at 119 pounds. It was a four-round bout, in which Champion Jack Demp-

key, who refereed, rendered a draw de

Since returning from the coast John-

ny Fisse and Paddy Owens have fallen victims to Kramer's knockout, while he

earned a ten-round decision over Able Friedman and was outpointed by Roy

Wisconsin commission in its investigation of the Philadelphian's recent bout in Milwaukee with Joe Welling. Phil Glassman received the following wire from Promoter Frank Mulkern today: "Guarantee and deposit mailed by commission Tuestay Commission hald nathing against Tendler, but is still after Welling for holding and not making a fight of it."

It is definitely reported from Milwaukee that Willie Jackson and Lew Tendler will box there on the night of November 22. Jackson and Tendler have boxed several times, with the Philadelphian a winner on every occasion, but none of Jew's advantages was decisive. It is probable that a Jackson-Tendler fifteen-rounder will be staged in New York before the first of the year.

Hartman, local amateur bantam, who a member of the American Olympic has decided to box professionally. He slaced himself under the management of Weinstein. Hartman won several

No kidding, this kid is no bimbo.

punch to the body.

oston bantam. While in the Hub several weeks ago

POCKET edition of Lew Tendler

in countenance, physique and ring

invaded Philly, and he will box

Looks and Fights Like Local

Lightweight Southpaw - He

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EASTERN LEAGUE

SCHEDULE FOR THIS WEEK

THE cage champions of the universe,

League basketball five, will make their 1920 debut on the home floor at the

The "Skeeters" have played one

game and that proved a triumph

off at his usual position tonight.

On that team were such other Phila

Roy Steele is the peer of cage forwards

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season.

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Preliminary League Has Strong Teams



TO HELP SOME

Many Brothers on College Grid Teams This Season

Brothers are playing a prominent part in the various football games this year. There are the Callahans, Mike and Tim, captains of Princeton and Yale, respectively; the Robertsons, Harry and Jim, captains of Syracuse and Dartmouth, respectively, and the Becks, one of whom is leading Penn State and playing a whale of a game at guard, and Carl, the schoolboy wonder, who is running wild as a halfback on the West Virginia eleven. State, by the way, tried to have Carl matriculate at that institution, but he did not have enough units to meet the requirements there.

Then there are the Stein brothers. Heine is captain and star center of Pittsburgh and one of the best pivot men playing this year. Otto is doing good work as tackle on the Washington and Jefferson team. The two Storcks at West Point are cousins. Nebraska and Rutgers seem to be

the only elevens able to induce a pair of brothers to attend the same in stitutions. Rutgers has Herbert Redmond at end and brother Morti mer in the backfield, while Nebraska has the Munns. Wade and Monte, each playing a guard position.

Doings in Dogdom

The Kendrick Bull Terrier Club has A Word About Steele begun on a sound foundation by im-porting new blood fren England and Big Victory Over Collingswood Canada, and within the next six months this city will be the hotbed of the great

That great greybound Lansdowne

W. L. P.C. P. I. P.C. Trenton 2 0 1.000 Germ'town 0 1 .000 Reading 1 0 1.000 Camden 0 1 .000 Newark 0 0 .000 Phila 0 1 .000 reward. As far as the visitors are concerned in the mind of Camdenites, little anxiety is expressed. They have such stars as Dehnert, Bach, Wright and Harvey, and Joe Leavy is said to have a couple of newcomers of note to flash

upon the scene.

The fans are considerably interested meaning the Camden Eastern in the preliminaries and the curtain gate basketball five, will make their raisers will be the usual thrillers. A gate receipts at a minimum—where admission is charged at only one game and league of four strong teams has been league of four strong teams has been formed with Fast Side. Wyoming Tribe in the preliminaries and the curtain gate receipts at a minimum—where admission is charged at only one game and then only a portion of the seats are sold? Third Regiment armory, Third and Mickle streets, Camden, this evening.

"Doc" Helms, the sheriff, and Billy as members. Tonight East Side meets Kennedy will trot out the identical edition that swept through the previous will be out in force to root for East

Cage Chatter

their Trenton neighbors. Again this evening a New Jersey foe will face the Camdenites, Newark, the newcomer in eastern society, providing the other half of the bill. The Burlington Firemen's League was to have inaugurated the season last evening, but the opening was postponed, as the ball was not in shape. The big noise will occur reext Tuesday night. Captain Roy Steele spills the in-formation that James "Soup" Camp-

It's a pity Philadelphia lacks halls in which to play basketball. It makes one feel ashamed to travel to Camden, Reading and Newark, where the sport is played in spacious armories. Trenton always used the armory, said to be the largest hall in America, but now has new headquarters. bell, 50 per cent of the forward sec-tion of the Camden machine, will start

delphia favorites as Bill Luken and Bill Herron, of Conshohocken, the lat-ter deceased, and Walter Wohlfarth, the blind dribbler, retired. This was Al Cooper. Trenton's manager, is of the opinion that the intercollegiate rule allowing a man to return is a good one. He says many times a star player is compelled to retire when he is injured, because to strictly observe the rules a man is allowed but two minutes for a time-out. exactly twelve seasons past, and yet many Camden has the jump on other teams by having men of experience. It must not be overlooked that Bill Kennedy's Jas-

Cooper also points out that it is not fair to spectators to deprive them the privilege of seeing a star perform when he could return. The trouble with basicatball today is that rules are made to suit players and managers. The public, which makes the game possible, is seldom considered, ard when this is done it means a big boon for basketball.

Nativity versus St. Columba. Lools like the biggest game of the year to date. St. Columba has one sweet line-up. It could give many Eastern League clubs a battle, and 300 fans will accompany the boys over to Nativity Hall. Helgrade and Allegheny avenue, on Friday night to witness the clash. The occasion has been designated as souvenir night. The doctor and sheriff announce that every person entering

PENN TO PLAY YALE

Quakers Will Open Intercollegiate Soccer Season at New Haven Penn soccer team will open its intercollegiate contests on this Saturday with the Yale team at New Haven. The practice this week will be more stremous than usual due to this fact. Last Saturday the varsity took things easy and did not play the game with Merion, but resigned in favor of the furior varsity that it may be in the best shape for this game with the New Haven booters. shape for this game with the New Haven booters.

Yalo has a very strong team this year and a hard game is expected. However, Penn supporters feel confidence in their team and await the outcome with interest, The team has been kept intact, with the exception of Patton, who is still bothered with a had knee and will be unable to play for another week. Amelia was promoted from the junior varsity several weeks ago and looks like a fixture or the varsity now, He is a former George School star, and, a though this is his first year on the varsity, he is putting up a strong game.

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SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE TIGERS AND CRIMSON ARE EVENLY MATCHED

When Harvard's Power Meets Princeton's Speed on Saturday Break of Game Alone May Decide Issue Between Gridiron Warriors

By GRANTLAND RICE

jected to hard and intimate contact with To Sport Though time may keep upon the wing.
The drifting years play little part,
Since you have left me youth and spring
And planted both within my heart.

Eternal youth—sternal spring To rise and follow as you bid; And how can old age leave its sting When one at heart is still a kid?

Havana had to skip the second chap-ter, when Dempsey stood above Willard as Willard stood above Johnson. Willard will no longer be a part of the gripping serial. But Cuba will get to see Willard's conqueror in action in what should prove to be a thril'ing third

chapter, with Carpentier splitting the

Picking Saturday's Winner DICKING the winner of Saturday's

Princeton isn't far from attempting to have made arrangements to hold the ancall the turn on the flip of a coin. Each has an exceptional machine and the break of the game alone may decide the issue. Along which line don't forget the break of the game under modern football conditions means 20 per cent more than it did under the old seginning on January 22. Clyde Mar-

Harvard has the greater powerrinceton the greater speed.

The game may easi'y be a test between Harvard's heavy, driving backs and Princeton's lighter, faster runners. If the battle runs to form it might easily be as close as the Harvard-Princeton

those failing to attend will miss the mathematical situation will permit. Give Them a Chance

> Under these conditions what chance mission is charged at only one game and then only a portion of the seats are sold?

> They also need money to run their athletics properly, and with the proved importance of physical development they should be given a chance to pay their way as other colleges do without calling on their graduates to help carry the

> burden.
> West Point now has under way the greatest athletic system in the world, but it isn't a system that can be run on a few dollars.

Soon cometh the winter winds-soon falleth the blighting frost; But think of what the dubs will save with fewer golf balls lost! Onside Kicks

The leader of the Eastern League champions is the oldest veteran able to compete with the best playing the game. Steele has a couple of seasons on George Morris, of Reading. Delving into the musty records of basketball, one finds Roy was a toplicate in the sales used for boxing. It is

After the Camden game this evening there will be but one Eastern League clash this week. Philadelphia travels to Reading on Saturday to assist Al Berliner and Bert Bupp in showing Ed Pollock and the remainder of the Reading populace what a fine team they have.

Al Communication of the Reading populace what a fine team they have.

Al Communication of the Reading populace what a fine team they have.

FRETTING and worrying over what people are saying about you is generally the main cause of proving they

Evers at Home THE return of Johnny Evers to Chi-

When one at heart is still a kid?

The Third Chapter

HAVANA fight fans saw Jack Johnson staring dull-eyed into a Cuban sun. They saw the giant Willard standing above him, crowned as the new heavyweight champion of the world.

That was the first chapter.

THE return of Johnny Evers to Children of Johnny Evers

nearly eighteen years ago, but the vital spark hasn't even started to fade out. (Copyright, 1920. All rights reserved)

SQUASH TENNIS TO THRIVE THIS SEASON

Metropolitan District Has Full Card for Next Week

New York, Nov. 3 .- Officials of the football game between Harvard and National Squash Tennis Association nual championship at the Yale Club, bebeginning on January 22. Clyde Martin will be the referee in charge of the first named fixture and Royal E. T. Riggs of the latter.

In order to avoid defaults, which were prevalent last year, the National Association has ruled that all entries must be made by club officials for the forthcoming events. Class B will be limited to unranked competitors. The schedule for the series of the Metropolitan League follows:

METROPOLITAN, CLASS A METROPOLITAN, CLASS A

November 26, Yaie at Harvard; Princeton
vs. Columbia, at Yaie.
December 2, Princetor at Yaie. Crescent
A. C. at Harvard; December 9, Harvard vs.
Princeton, at Yaie; Columbia at Crescent A.
C.; December 16, Yaie at Columbia, Princeton at Crescent A. C.; December 23, Crescent
A. C. at Yaie; Harvard at Columbia.

SECOND ROUND
January 13, Yale at Crescent A. C.; Columbia at Harvard; January 20, Princeton
at Yale; Harvard at Crescent A. C. January 27, Princeton at Harvard; Crescent A.
C., at Columbia; February 3, Columbia at
Yale; Crescent A. C. vs. Princeton at Yale;
February 10, Harvard at Yale; Princeton at
Columbia



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CAMDEN TICKETS OUT

Sale of Admission Cards for Leon-

ard-Loughlin Encore Starts Today

The delayed sale of tickets for the

November 12 show at the Camden

bout, will be put on sale at 1 p. m.

lands will be a six-round encounter.

Socko for Sacco in Second

High Causes Upset

had the honor of scoring a touchdown.

All was ready to give Camden a
warm reception. The Collingswood
players were like young lions eager to

was all, before the game started.

best ringside weight is 118 pounds, and says that he can come in at a lower scale without weakening himself. Danny was born in Boston, November 22, 1809. He started boxing late in 1915 as an amateur, and since rearranging faces of well, but the great offensive work of Camden and the splendid interference given the Camden High backfield players when they carried the pigskin soon spelled defeat for Collingswood. E. Cragin, Grenhart, J. Cragin, Geiges, J. Crate. Rogers, D. Crate, Nelson, Allen, Riggins; in fact, every Camden youngster in the fray, showed the fighting spirit which overwhelmed Collings. Bobby McLeod will meet Eddle Harvey in the semifinal to the Jimmy Brown-Jack Brazzo match at the Cambria Friday night Other bouts: Johny Royce vs. Edbby Allen, Eddle Clark vs. Eddle Dougherty and Frankle Burns vs. Al Shaw.

Louis Bogash, by gosh, is said to be the most dangerous contender for Jack Britton's title. Bogah will make his first appearance here when he boxes Wille Ryan in the star bost at the National Saturday night. Billy Angelo vs. Jack Russo will be the semifinal. Other bouts: Tommy Jamison vs. Hobby Barrett, Jack Perry vs. Marty Kans and Johnny Conroy vs. Tommy Hayea. team seemed to get the worst of it.

Lew Tendler and Danny Kramer, who just like Mike and Ike, lok alike, will appear in respective bouts at the Olympia Monday night. Lew will take on Harlem Eddie Kelly and Danny will clash with Patsy Johnson Each match will be an eight-rounder. Three six-round bouts also are scheduled. Captain Murphy Uses Head

> and Blue youngsters.
> Former high school stars were on the Penn freshmen team. Herb Travis, for-mer Frankford leader, was goal tender. Jascoowiak and Blair are also former less the

mission cards for this program, but terday. Bailey is coming along in fine because of a delay in the printing of the shape, and is one of the best distance tickets, it was impossible for Taylor to runners in the city. His correct time for The lure of it, is all-compelling to courses in the South.

242 points, against a total of six points made by opposing teams. Moorestown

showed they had strength, speed, stam-ina and all the punch needed to beat Collingswood. Collingswood's line held well, but the great offensive work of

wood.

In winning, 38 to 0, Camden not only turned a trick that other Jersey schools were unable to accomplish, but defeated Collingswood decisively. Unfortunately for Collingswood, they lost Captain Brierly, who received a dislocated elbow, and Pickins hurt his knee.

Hail Camden High, conquerors, gridfron stars and South Jersey heroes, for trouncing Collingswood in the big game yesterday. Five times in succession 'ollingswood trailed rival elevens from various sections of Jersey in the dust. In five games Collingswood had scored

no wonder Camden had hopes, and that not without reason. The Camdenites

It was a rough game in which the home

Shalita played well for Central High. await.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 3.—Vincent 'Pepper' day that the Germantown High ath-Martin knocked out Jimmy Sacco, of this letes would not engage in a contest this stretch on the veranda after dinner loft, in the second round of their scheduled ten-round bout before the Armory Club last angels.

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in Jersey

get into the fray. Officials at Collings-wood prepared for a large crowd. The publicity men were busy, too. Pho-tographers were on hand, not so much take Camden High pictures as they were to snap that sturdy Collingswood team, which had all Jersey talking. The team which had defeated Glouces-ter, Haddon Heights, Moorestown, Bridgeton and Millville all in a row, were to snap that sturdy Collingswood and with such comparative ease, it was

Camden soon showed that hopes were

ing spirit which overwhelmed Collings-

Penn freshman and Central High ied in the soccer game at Houston Field, 1 to 1. Blair, former Frankford High star, tallied a goal in the first half. In the second half Captain Murphy played his usual snappy game when he knocked the ball into the goal with his head, tying the score with the Red

bout, will be put of the first announcement today at Schott's. This announcement was made this morning by Manager School, was first across the finish line of Florida, working gradually norm o

"white un."

Bill Kendrick has a son of Haymarket Faultiess, T. Monroe Dobbins has commissioned John Leak, of Liverpool, 1908-09, when Homestead captured the usually gets a topliner.

H. C. Savage, who knows a good one, ontends that Boltonia Bulwark is as good dog as he ever clapped his eyes upon.

per Jewels won the pennant of the Philadelphia League in the campaign flower has won best in the show forty-two times. She is the lest known dog in Amer-ica. of 1903-04, and Bill remains the premier manager.

the man who sent Bushvelt Belle to flag in the Central circuit. America, to send him the best he can uncover. John Tuck has sold to a Philadelphian, a son of the champion, Oakesford Gladiator, and Ben Lewis, Lansdowne handler starts after one he

The whippet races in Massachusetts were a great success, and the next me-ting probably will be in Baltimore. All Blue ran 200 yards in 11 4-5 seconds in the semifinal heat.

John Lynch, of New York is drilling All-Fire Supreme for the New York show, and Haymarket Faultless is coming down from Canada to give him a contest for the bull terrier blue.

SOUTHERN GOLF LINKS GOING TO BE CROWDED THIS YEAR

Resorts Favor Early Applications, as Season Promises to Be "Rushed"—Thrill of Golf There Has Many Angles for Regulars

By SANDY McNIBLICK

THERE is every indication that the You are told a sand green has it all Season is going to be rushed in the southland golf belt this season. Though smilling suns are now more or less holding the players up North in the becken of the grass-stained brassle, it seems a containty that once it basele, it seems a containty that once it is seem a containty that once it is seem a containty that once it is seems a containty that once it is seems a containty that once it is seems a con

diggings. they were obliged to accept the dates of few members of exclusive foursomes of departure for the South according to who believe that Walter Travis is amathe dates parceled out to them by the resorts there. Pinehurst alone turned down 15,000 applicants for parking space in that North Carolina links area. Its warning this year is that all com-ers should get their room number

Florida resorts also expect more or Sportsmen's Club, in the star bout of which Benny Leonard, lightweight champion, will meet Knockout Loughlin, of South Bethlehem, in a return light players, was gont tender, was gont tender, was gont tender, was gont tender. From the constant tender tender. From the constant tender. From the constant tender, was gont tender.

put them on sale sooner.

The Leonard-Loughlin bout will be a ten-rounder this time, as will the return match between Johnny Mealy and Jimmy Murphy and Jeff Smith and K. O. Sullivan. Young Neil vs. Len Rowlands will be a six-round encounter. races not so far distant.

LaSalle High School is open for a game on Friday or Saturday afternoon of this week. It was announced yesterday that the Germantown High athless would not expect in the morning form of the proper follow-through of a niblic shot, with a spoon and cyster cracker at lunch, the afternoon round and the peaceful

certainty that once it breaks there will be a tumbling rush to continue to hunt the golf in its lair. And that, in the winter, is being done down in Dixie

The new rules will be coming in for iggings.

Travelers remember last year when ican open champion, and there are still

teur champ. There are so many cham-pions down there that you tread on them wherever you go. There's a golf thrill a minute down there and many regulars "come back home to rest up when it's over." Anyhow, Pinehurst figures to be the "first" and "last chance" this year and promises a sizzling event this month when \$1175 will be set out in money follow in rapid succession till the great tilts for the North and South titles in

it. First they do the palm-strewn links of Florida, working gradually north to yearly more important. What with the best architectura brains on the scene and the thousands of dollars being spent, don't let them tell you, also, that there are no golf Miss May Bell, local champion, played round the Lianerch course this week in good figures. Saveral local femining stars got together for a pleasant matines, which will probably be repeated on other courses so long as the weather holds,

Mrs. L. Maybew is in the finals for the

University of Pennsylvania

Phila. Jack O'Brien