## California Beckons Leading Eastern Women Golfers for Championship Play

YOUNGER GENERATION

## NEW YORK WOMEN WILL PLAY IN FAMOUS CALIFORNIA TOURNEY

Delegation, Headed by Miss Marion Hellins, to Compets for Pebble Beach Title

#### DOUGLAS' APPOINTMENT AS LESLEY CUP CAPTAIN APPROVED

Miss Marion Hollins, metropolitan woman gulf champion, will leave abortly for California, where she will compete in The Pabble Beach tournament. This has come close to being Miss Hollins' personal property. She organized it several years ago and has won both tournaments against very strong fields.

This Pebble Beach affair is beginning to wank with the Berthellyn Cup, the Buffalo invitation and Shenecossett invitation so far as the strength of the contestants goes. All rank very little under the national sahip in this respect.

Among the New York women who are swing West are Mrs. Philip Stevenson of for Brook, Mrs. G. M. Hecksher of Posseg Rock and Miss Rosamund Sherwood of St. George's. Miss Mary K. Browne, remer-up for the national title; Miss Glenna Collett, ex-national champion; Mrs. Fred Letts, Mrs. W. W. Campbell, Miss Louise Fordyce and Miss Princilla Maxwell will also make the journey.

It las't likely, though, that any of them mave Miss Collett will have much of an oppertunity of dethroning Miss Hollins. The latter is a more powerful hitter than any other woman in the game, and her work with a brazele through the fairway is a delight to watch. When she won the metropolitan championship at Cherry Valley last spring Miss Hoffins averaged about to for her six rounds of the course. She had an 38 in the qualifying round at the Pibode Island Country Club in the national, and that inyout is one to puzzle the best

Miss Hollins was a champion once, and there is every indication that she will win it again. The Pabble Beach tournament will be her first of the new year, and she will build up from it for another fling at the big title next fall.

#### Douglas Appointed

The appointment of Findley Douglas as captain of the New York Lesley Cup team to succeed Oswald Kirkby has been well received by golfers in this district.

want in New York-one well worthy to stand with Jacome Travers and Walter Travis. He has been a national chample and despite his many years in the game, is will a fine golfer and a formidable for.

In the metropolitan championship at Life last summer he was eliminated by young Laddle Biggs in a most sensational manner. They had struggled along, playing brilliantly, and ended the eighteenth hole all square. On the extra hole Dougine was straight as a string far down the fallway. Biggs hit a long one, too, but funded in a trap. It looked as though the mutch were over, but Laddie made a marvelous recovery out of the sand and laid his bull dead to the pin for a win.

Douglas pulled a somewhat similar stunt in the Beckaway Hunt lavitation to win his match, and eventually the tournament Yes, he is an excellent golfer, a splendid executive and one of the backbones of the arme in this district.

#### At Sebring

Golfers going southward will find plenty to attract at Sebring, Fla., where a variety of competitions have been listed for the Kendworth Lodge course. To begin with, there will be the usual gnaual handicap Lournament January 27, the Kenilworth Lodge handicap Pebruary 16 and the midwinter handicap Pebruary 24. Frederick J. Putler, the manager, has also put up a trophy to be known as the "manager's cup" for the best ringer score for the winter and he is planning to offer special prizes for a long driving contest open to

professionals. At present, James Maiden, the Long Island open champion, is located at Kenitworth and he will play in the Florida professions) league. Maiden recently wrote to the effect that the greens at the lodge are in wonderful condition, fully up to the heat the North can offer

Members of the Green Brook Country Club are planning many activities for The winter months as the clubhouse will tie kept open all year. New Year's Eve a apecial dinner will be served to be followed by a dance and a midnight buffet

An indoor golf net will be invialled for the use of the members through the cold months. The New Year's Eve dance will he ly charge of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Northrup, ir., of Montclatr. Green Brook has a new clubbouse which will be placed in communion early in February

### MAJOR BEARD STARS AT POLO

Sits Flaminge Team Loses to Freebesters, 10 to 7

Bleek Fla. Dec. 76.—The holiday son min was unbered in here yesterday with the first puls game of the seesed. New The players flawed in the line-up of Later it was decreed that the extra and along and alongy went to the Free- point must be made from a position is miners, who was from the Flamingo 場合を対する。

the Pleasages. He scored coper goals and C. Punter Can called these goals.

PLANISOD 37

## The Amateur Sportsman

Thompson's Thoughts Big Game Remains Basketball and the Gridiron

ROBERT F. KELLEY

MIKE THOMPSON, the veteran coach and football official and sportsman, has joined the army of those with a little something to say on football and changes that might and might not be made in its bandling by the rules. Mike says that any sport which relies too much on the official is a dead letter, and he is right to a certain extent. Baseball is the only one of the major sports of the country which depends for its life on the official. The rest of them have the "chaperon and not the important mechanism that may lose or win games," to borrow Mike's phraseology.

But this is not the most interesting of the remarks of the veteran. If the officials are still seeking to put variety into the try for point after touchdown Mike suggests that they grant 2 points for a score on a running play and only 1 for a kick. This seems to be the solution for the thing. As long as it remains the way it is at present there is not much chance of a team trying anything but the safe kick even if the ball is put in play on the goal line.

Mike, a short, merry little chap, is one of the real lovers of the game and one of the enthusiasts among the various officials and coaches. He has an amusing sense of humor and there are myriad tales about him. There was one occurrence several years ago when Mike was handling the Georgia Toch Penn State game here in New York, the year that State had Killinger and Tech was the "Golden Tornado."

In the last period a swarm of Tech substitutes came running out on the field, surrounding Mike and towering over him. The official blew his whistle and held up his hand. "Substitutes, yes," he pleaded, backing away from the young mob, "but no armies."

#### Some Echoes

TEORGE CARENS of the Boston Transcript has some interesting echoes of I the late and—on the part of the wettees—unlamented mud battle between Harvard and Yale in the Bowl. He reports that Erwin Gehrke, the great back of Harvard, who made such a showing despite twisted knees, a broken finger and a gashed eye, is well and sound again and enjoying life. Stafford's heavy sweater, which he wore over his jersey in that game, had been treated with something to resist the downpour and worked well for three periods, but succumbed to the slush during the final.

"I liked the sticky stuff which the Yale players had on their jerseys," he quotes Gehrke as saying, "because it helped you to hold the bail. It wore off the front of the Yale jerseys rather quickly, but I succeeded in getting some of the sticky substance from the sides whenever the opportunity arose."

Thomas J. Campbell, assistant graduate treasurer of Harvard, suggested the use of varnish if rain comes again, but Gehrke was of the opinion that as sticky a substance as that would be a handicap to the punter. "He couldn't drop the ball to kick it," he remarked.

Another of the Harvard sick list, Henry Dunker, the guard, has entirely recovered from the siege of diphtheria which put him on his back during the season for three weeks. He came back for both the Princeton and Yale games, however, and played splendidly, despite the fact that he was weighing seventeen pounds less than before his illness.

#### Basketball Praise

GEORGE BRICKLEY, the brother of Harvard's famous Charley and coach at Everitt High in Boston, names basketball and wrestling as the best of the winter sports for the football player. "A boy who takes basketball seriously," he mays, "can help his cause in football a great deal. In the first place, basketball helps the footwork. You have to be quick and agile to play the game effectively. Again, it helps a player to handle the thrown ball, which has become one of the factors in football during the past ten years. Lastly, it helps a boy to think fast and become accustomed to analyzing a 'broken field.'"

It was Knute Rockne of Notre Dame who was first credited with making basketball pay football dividends. The first of the great teams under Rockne had a forward-passing combination made up of basketball stars. And his team this year contains several banketball stars.

SO. CALIFORNIA DEFEATS

**Outplaying Opponents** 

By Associated Press

football gladiators of the University of

Southern California in the second inter-

sectional gridleon conflict played on the

Pacific coast this year defeated the Ben-

yards from the Trojan goal and dashed

The Missouri team played hard, clean

football and displayed a daring attack.

They came within scoring distance twice

PENN SQUAD OFF FOR COAST

Three Players Out of Line-up for Call-

fornia Game

Philadelphia, Dec. 26 .- Undefeated and

tied but once during its regular season, the

University of Pennsylvania football team

left today to match its strength against

the University of California eleven, also

undefeated, in the Berkeley memorial

With three of their star players out of

Training table meals will be served the

players throughout the journey. Four-

teen hours will be spent in Chicago, where

the party will be guests of the Chicago

Athletic Club. Arrangements had been

made for an outdoor workout there, but

because of the cold weather the team will

N. Y. A. C. TO HOLD SWIM

Indoor Events Have Been Arranged for

January 21

se indeer swimming meet on Wednesday

January 21, at the City Club House

The New York Athletic Club will hold

Events will be as follows: Fifty-yard

swim, metropolitan championship: 166-

yard swim, breast stroke, handleap; 100-

yard swim, handleap; 150-yard swim, back

stroke, handlesp; fancy dive, handlesp,

and 106-foot board dive. Butries closs

January 17, 1936, with Paul R. Pilgrin,

ninth street, New York.

New York Athletic Club, \$8 West Fifty-

the game because of injuries and fliness,

but neither will get in the game.

ley Conference, 20 to 7.

across the last white line.

during the first two periods.

bowl on New Year's Day.

weeks ago.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 26 .- The Project

## GRID COACHES FACE PROBLEM OF SCORES

Meeting Here Will Bring Discussion of Touchdowns on Passes and Goal Points

#### MAY CONSIDER EXTRA PERIOD

Scoring will be among the problems' facing the American football conches when they gather for their annual meeting here next week, according to the Associated

Already it has been suggested that the point after touchdown be eliminated and that the touchdown scored from reception of a forward pass counts only three points, the same as a goal from the field, a scheme designed to eliminate the deluge of passes at the end of a game when a losing team makes a last effort to recover. The present scoring system, with

alight changes, has stood for many years. Another proposal, which has been made annually for several years past, has had to do with eliminating tie games by providing an extra period of play or deciding the winner by giving an extra point for the team which made the greatest number of first downs or gained the most yards during the regular playing period.

In the early days of the present century weight counted more than speed, for the rules provided that an eleven might gain a first down by advancing only fire yards in three attempts, where now the distance is

Hurdling and fiving tackles had not been benned, so players went into a contest protected from head to foot, with thick pads on shoulders and elbows. Injuries were numerous and deaths from football injuries came too often to suit the Ameri-

can sport leving public. In the old days a touchdown meant five points, the following goal ope. And the goal after touchdown had to be kicked from the angle of the field 15 yards from the point where the ball went over the the unless it was punted out safely to some more advantageous contion.

pards from and tirectly in front of the goal posts. This proved to be ton easy Histor J. M. Beerd, United States and there were toemen who scored imlong, was the estatanting player for menne totals of consecutive goals. Now any kind of play is permissible with the and must riding christed the assectators. C. ball put to scrimmage 5 yards from and in front of the goal posts: A loughdown has come to count six points in order that the combination of a field goal and a safety may not squal the fruits of a gracting advance. But the surprising soore for a forfeited game still remains & for 8, although in handball, where a run sminte only one, the forfell figures I to 0.

## **CAME TO FOREGROUND** IN 1924 TRACK MEETS Hussey, Burgess, Houser, Barnes

and Others Won Spurs in Paris Olympics

#### SCHOLZ MADE FINE COMEBACK, WHILE JOIE RAY LOST CROWN

Featured, of course, by the overwhelming victory of the United States in the Olympic games, the track and field season of the year 1924 found the athletes of the nation and world busier than they had been in years. As the feature second only in importance to the work of the men abroad, was the increase in the rise to light of younger stare throughout the country.

Take, for instance, the rise to fame of Frank Hussey, a New York schoolboy, a product of Stuyvesant High. Hussey was the most talked of athlete in the game in this country and still not of college age. He had been talked of before, but it remained for the year now drawing its dying breath to bring him strongly to the forefront of the game.

This year saw young Hussey at last taken from the ranks of youngsters where he had been carefully husbanding his strength and ability and thrust into the company of the greatest sprinters in the game. And he came through in a sensational fashion. Pitted against the best of the country here in the Olympic tryouts, he earned himself a place on the team.

Then, in France, he rose to heights. Against Harold Abrahams, the great Cambridge University star who had won the 100 meter final from such men as Scholz. Bowman, Paddock and Murchison, Hussy came through. In the first leg of the 400 meter relay championship, young Hussey Favorites Advance Easily in Nationrun the Briton off his feet and finished well in front. His was perhaps the most notable performance of the year, particularly since he was under fire among the best for the first time in his career.

#### Others Show Improvement

Jimmy Burgess, another New York youngster and a product of the West Side Y. M. C. A., was also prominent in the rise of youth. He went through the extensive Olympic campaign splendidly and then came along to win the national title in both the junior and senior 440 races.

Bud Houser, a California college youth won both the shot put and the discus throw for this country at the Olympic games. F. Morgan Taylor, of Grinnell coming back into its own here after the period of Canadian supremacy in the person of Earl Thompson.

Lee Barnes, a California schoolboy, won the Olympic pole vaulting title. Juday. a young Pennsylvanian, won the high jump at the national games and seems to be coming along to take high rank. MISSOURI ELEVEN, 20 TO 7 New England produces three or four promising youngsters. The whole year Tigers Weaken in Third Period After was most encouraging in the promise that it beld of future success for America.

Charley Paddock, the famous sprinter, put on about the most sensational stunt of the year at the national sprint championships outside of Newark, when he equaled the world's mark of nine and three-fifths for the 100, and 45 minutes later won the 220 to be timed again in world's record gal gridiron men of the University of

Missourl, champions of the Missouri Val-Eddie Kirby came through to displace Ray Watson in the half mile and the long Outplayed by the Middle Western learn reign of Joie Ray, who had hung up eight throughout the first half, the Southern victories, was ended in the mile with the Californians clinched victory in the third victory of Ray Buker. Charles Brookins period. Forward passes gave the Trojans of Iowa University stamped himself as a two of the three touchdowns they scored great 220-hurdler with repeated record in this period. The Missouri touchdown breakings. The Finnish American A. C. came in the last thirty seconds of play took honors in long races. when Tuttle recovered a fumble twenty

#### Olympic Victory Complete

The victory of America in the eighth revival of the Olympic games was the most complete victory that the thing has seen. A total of 251 athletes of various sorts bore the standard of the country to Paris and came back with eight titles won out of the twenty-one branches of sport contested. Norway and France won three each. Sweden two and Finland, Uruguay, Argentina and Italy one.

The track and field contests, which form the center of the games, were won by this country with a total of 255 points and little Finland, largely through the efforts of the great Paave Nurmi perhaps the greatest individuel in the gamescame second with 166 points. The United States won largely because of a preponderance of atrength in the field events find as brilliant a group of sprinters as any nation has ever had,

the Quakers adnit tedly were not as opti-The middle and longer distances found mistic of the result as they were a few this country shy, with Nurmi and Ritola scoring aix victories single handed for Two of the injures players, Clark Craig and Joe Willson, will accommany the team,

This is the eighth in a series of reviews of sport during 1924 written by EVENING Poer staff experts.

Boston A. C. Hockey Team Wins Boston, Dec. 26.-The Boston Athletic Association bockey team here last night defeated the Maples of Boston, 5 to 2, in an Eastern wheel game of the United States Amateur Hockey Association.

#### Coach Yost Discusses Changes in Grid Rules

Fielding H. Yout, Michigan coach and chairman of the Rules Committee of the American Pootball Couches' Association, gives outline of rule changes to be discussed by coaches at meeting Monday and some personal recommendations which he will offer to

IN TOMORROW'S New Hork Evening Bost.



Athletes Who Showed Fine Form in 1924

# APPEL AND ORSER WIN

BUT HOUSEB ++++

al Indoor Tennis at Seventh Regiment Armory

#### **ONLY TWO EXTRA-SET MATCHES**

Most of the first and second round natches of the national indoor junior and boys' tennis championahips were concluded today at the Seventh Regiment Armory. In each instance the process was a clearing away of the dead wood and favoritee

Kenneth Appel of East Orange, the present champion, carried through to the third round without having much trouble in his School. The best that Duval was able to and heralded the fact that hurdling was do was to win two games in each of the weth. Appel coming through at 6-2, 6-2. Horace Orser, the George Washington

High School boy, who is regarded as Aps pel's greatest rival in this tournament. also arrived at the third round as the result of a bye in the first and a victory in the second over Gilbert Chase of Boonton, N. J., 6-0, 6-1. Orser was in good form and had even less trouble than his rival in dispensing with his opposent. These two appear to be the best of the field which started play this morning in a large field.

There were only two extra set matches during the day. Winthrop Linz o Princeton defeated Fred Wychoff, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4 and Jack Meyers of De Witt Clinton defeated McClure Howland of Newport Casino. 5-4, 6-8, 6-0,

E. H. McCauliffe of Fordham was the top seeded player among the boys, but reported for his matches with his arm tightly wound in bandages, the result of a broken bone in his wriste. Despite this handican. he came through his first round match in defeating Thomas Crenshaw of Flushing. 6-2, 6-1,

Other results in the unior matches were: John H. Pitman, Hill School, defeated William Bragaw, Choate, 6-3 6-2; John Millen, Newton High, defeated Francis J. Boggs, Snyder School, by default; Oliver Keyes, Curtis, defeated Robert H. Crum, Barringer High, 10-8, 6-4; George Beck er, Morris, defeated David Marcus, 6-2. 6-3; Lester G. Rose nthal, defeated James Barron, Ethical Culture, 6-2, 6-0; H. L. Johnson, ir., Newton High, defeated Louis Gast, Boys, 6-0, 6-2; Morris Sluter, Flushing, defeated R. H. Brandes, Wagner High, by default; Wood Ivine, Hoboken, defeated Duncan Thomas, Hill. 6-1, 6-1,

Jenkinss George Washington, defeated John McCauley, Trinity School, by default; Edward Williams, Poly Prep, defeated Horace Brincherhoff, 6-4, 6-2; W. L. Breeze, Tuxedo, defeated Philip McGonegal, De La Salle, 6-4, 6-4; Robert Raymond, Lehigh, defeated Sol Blank, Erasmus. 1-6, 6-1; William H. Summerson, Cornell, defeated Alfred From, Evander Childs, by default; J. Herre defeated Gilbert Sangress, De Witt Clinton, 6-2, 8-5; Selby Mason, Townsend, defeated Peter Cary, Croton, 6-4, 6-1; Malcolm Hill, Newton, defeated Mason Dlake, South Kent School, 6-1, 6-1,

#### ARMY SCHEDULES OUT

Cadets to Meet Columbia in Wrestling. Fencing, Swimming

West Point, Dec. 26 .- Army's winter sport schedules were announced today. Columbia will be met in wreatling, fencing and swimming. The schedules follow:

The achedules follow:

Horkey January 10, apan; 14th, Union; 17th Massachusetts Institution of Tackmology; 21st, apen; 24th, Bates College; 28th, Boston University; 31st, Amberst; Pobroncy 6, apan; 17th, Syramice University; 11th, Massachusetta Agree; 18th, Middleoury; 21st, Santon College; 23cd, Williams; 25th, spen; 25th Espain Middleoury; 21st, Santon College; 23cd, Williams; 25th, spen; 25th Espain Mititary College of Kingston, Coll.

Bertanding, January 28, Massachusetty Institute of Terbaning; 21st, Serial Syramity; 21st, Leibight 25th, Williams; March 7, Columbia University.

Wrestiling—Jan. 26, University of Toronka; 21st, Leibight 25th, Williams; March 7, Columbia University in tiliant of Toronkalogy; 19th, Virginia Military Institute of Toronkalogy; 19th, Virginia Military Institute of Toronkalogy; 25th, Virginia Military Institute; 21st, Columbia College; Philippes T, Massachusetty and Pennantynash, 25th, Santon Mayon T, John Baine, Polymoner T, Massachusetty Institute of Toronkalogy; 19th, Virginia Military Institute: 21st, Lateranty of Philippes T, Massachusetty Institute: 21st, Lateranty of Philippes T,

Close, Hard-Mitting Battle Looked For in Star Bout at Garden Tonight

DELANEY FAGES PAL REED

Tonight's bout at the Garden will probably draw a bigger crowd than any boxing event-barring a championship dist could be arranged. Paul Berlenbach va. Larry Estridge. What a pair of walloping beauties!

Berlenbach always has the knack of at-

tracting crowds. There is a certain color

to "Paralyzing Paul" that is a great box office attraction. When he is pitted against so dangerous a foe as Estridge, who has not been called the "Black Ketchel""in merry jest, it makes a match that is 'certain of patronage. Estridge will, very likely, rule a favorite when they step into the ring. He is faster

than Berienbach and a devastating puncher, though he does not conceal quite the soporific wallop in his fists that the Antoria Assassin does. During a work-out in the gym several

days ago Larry sustained a cut over his eye. It does not appear to be serious, but if Berlenbach plays a tattoo on it the damaged optic may cause Estridge a lot of trouble. He will need all his speed to beat his rival.

Paul has only one defeat on his recordthe knockout that Jack Delaney acored over him last winter. He has boxed draws with Young Stribling and Augie Ratner. The semi-windup will bring together orid's light-beavyweight champion, will Jack Delaney, one of the leading fighters of his weight in the game, and Pal Reed. the tough southpaw. Delaney figures as an overwhelming favorite in this bout and boxing bout here tonight. Both fighters should have little difficulty in breesing went through a light training program through to a victory. There is an excellent possibility that he will drop Reed for the count before the finish.

## THE MAN'S SHOP

McTigue Meets King Tonight

meet Jimmy King, New Orleans light-

heavy weight, in a ten-round, no-decision

yesterday and announced themselves in

fine condition for the bout.

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 25 .- Mike McTigue,



## What a man will need for winter sports wear

You'll want to dress smartly as well as warmly -and here are leading suggestions from The Man's Shop, where you will find every needed item of apparel for northern sports-and for general outdoor wear all through the winter.

SWEATERS - Heavy wool shakerknit, in navy. brown, oxford, and maroon; or white in the pullover and cost sweater style. \$9 to \$11.

WIND BREAKERS - Tan suede leather, lined. Knit wool collar, cuffs, and bottom edge. Soft, warm, and allow perfect freedom of arms and shoulders. \$13.50.

WOOL SHIRTS-The "lumberman's shirt" type, with gay plaid or check designs. Heavy wool. Coller attached. \$5.50. Others \$5 and \$6.

GOLF HOSE-Heavy wool, in checks, plaids, mixtures, and various colorings. \$5 to \$10.

MUFFLERS In large plaids and in stripes most worn now. \$5 to \$6. GLOVES-Wool lined and fur lined gloves of

tan capeskin, gray moleskin, and mocha. \$5 to \$10. Wool gloves, \$1.50.

KNICKERS-Plus four model wool knickers in many new patterns. \$10, \$12, and \$15.

RACCOON COATS-Big and good-looking regian model with shawl shaped collar of dark fur. Of fine, well matched skins. 50 to 54 inch length. \$325 to \$550.

OVERCOATS - Warm weatherproofed ulsters: tan, brown, blue, and gray. \$75 and \$85.

PAJAMAS-Cotton finnel pajamas in various stripings. \$2 and \$3. Heavy fannel pajamas you'll want up north, \$6.50 to \$13.50.

Express Elevator Service

Lord & Taylor FIFTH AVENUE Mich and 19th Streets