MRS. M'LEAN WINS TENNIS TITLE TODAY ON MERION COURTS

Morristown Player Defeats Mrs. C. N. Beard in Finals-Match Well Played-Consolation Sets Staged This Morning.

MERION CRICKET CLUB, June 5 .-Mrs. Marshall McLean, of Morristown, N. J., gained a well-merited victory over Mrs. C. N. Beard, of the Cynwyd Club. Philadelphia, in the title round for the women's tennis championship of Pennsylvania and Eastern States at the Merion Cribket Club here today. Mrs. Mc-Lean, who was Miss Helen Homans and who won the national championship in 1907, won today in straight sets, 6-0, 6-2. In the first set the champion had everything her own way and in the antire set Mrs. Beard won but eight points and not

vantage had been called each way twice. This made the score four games to two in favor of Mrs. McLean, who then captured the title by winning the next two games. The score:

Mrs. McLean...... 1 6 2 6 4 1 0 4-37

Mrs. Reard...... 4 4 4 1 5 2 2-39

A most spirited contest resulted when Miss Clare Cassel and Wallace F. Johnson played Miss Dorothy Disston and A. D. Thayer in the semifinal round of the mixed doubles.

The playing of Miss Disston and Thayer was surprisingly good in the first set, and the pair from the Phila-felphia Cricket Club won it by six games two. When they obtained an early ad in the second set it looked as if hey might go into the final in straight sets. Eventually Miss Cassell and Johnson won the sets by eight games to six. Miss Disston and Thayer won the first game of the deciding set and the others repaid by taking the next game.

On Thayer's service this side won the third game, and although they brought the score of the fourth game to deuce with Johns serving, the other side won the game and the score was two all. Johnson's fine covering of the court was responsible, he and his partner breaking through Miss Disston's service, and won the fifth game.

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They won on Miss Cassell's service, making the score four games to two in favor of Miss Cassell and Johnson, With Thayer serving, Johnson and his partner won again, Thayer serving a double fault for the final point. This made the score of the third set five games to two, and with Johnson serving Miss Disston and Thayer won, bringing the score to and Thayer won, bringing the score to five games to three. Johnson and Misa Cassell then won the next game, and captured the set and match. Scores, 2-5, 8-5, 5-2. They play Mrs. D. Paul and Edgar Scott in the final. Summaries: Summaries:

CONSOLATION SINGLES. Mrs. Gilbert Harrey defeated Miss Emelie Kennedy, 6-0, 6-1. Arr. Harrey defeated Miss Emelie Mrs. Harrey defeated Miss Helen Alexander, 6-1, 6-4.

CONSOLATION DOUBLES. Misses Sarah and Margurgita Myers defeated
Misses E and A. Hensel, 7-5, 7-5,
This E M. Pox and Mrs. Gilbert Harvey
Stated Set. Mrs. Courses, 6-6, 8-18.

CONSOLATION MIXED DOUBLES. Miss E. M. Pox and Edmund Thayer defeated Miss M. Coates and A. Kirkland, 4-6,

GRISLE, TOLAND RACEABOUT, WINS TWELVE-MILE CONTEST

Four Boats Start in Race Over Essington Course-One Fell Out. The Grisle, owned by Robert Toland, won the 13-mile race this afternoon over the course at Essington. The time was 1 hour 25 minutes and 30 seconds. The Quakeress, owned by Clarence Godshalk, was second. The other boats entered in the contest were the Cynthia, owned by F. Laonard Kent, Jr., and the Ellanor, owned by A. F. Bancroft.

In the return trip the Ellanor broke its rudder and had to be towed in. The races today were the third of a series of contests staged by the Corinthian Yacht Club.

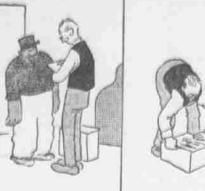
MOTORISTS OF CITY RESPOND

Director Porter Calls on Car Owners to Help in Outing on

Tuesday - Maxwell Representatives Hold Meeting.

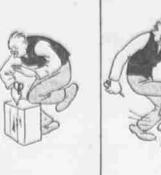
Wholesale Arrests on Fort Washington Bridge.

















OFFICE OF THE BUILDING? SEND UP

OLIVET TEAM VICTOR IN ALLENTOWN RACE

Y. M. C. A. Cross-Country Event Is Won by Clement Hauser-Fisher Gets Second.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., June 5.-The secand annual five-mile modified run, conducted by the Allentown Y. M. C. A. Cross-Country Club, was won by the Olivet team of Reading this afternoon, Clement Hauser, of the Y. M. C. A. Clement Hauser, of the Y. M. C. A. team, was the first one to cross the tape, while Lloyd W. Fisher, of Reading, was a close second. The runners finished as follows: No. 1, Clement Houser, Y. M. C. A.; No. 2, Lloyd W. Fisher, Olivet; No. 3, H. Willis, Olivet; No. 4, Donald L. Helfrich, Mercersburg; No. 5, Elmer Hart, Olivet; No. 6, James Engle, Y. M. C. A.; No. 7, Arch Schaffer, Y. M. C. A.; No. 8, John Silkora, Y. M. C. A.; No. 9, George Pawling, Olivet; No. 10, William Young, Y. M. C. A.; No. 11, Walter Kreisher, Olivet; No. 12, C. Marteg, Y. M. C. A.; No. 13, Austin Lee, Y. M. C. A.

The following falled to finish: James Casset, Fred Shaffer, William Willistern, of the Y. M. C. A., while Frank Nendeer-jer, of Reading, was the only one of the Olivet team falling.

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FEDERAL LEAGUE

Evening Ledger Newsboys Win The Evening Labourn newsboy team, of Ken-nerton and Allegheny avenues, won its fifth mercutive victory by taking the E Street A.

Harvard Re-signs Coach Shrubb CAMBRIDGE Mass. June 5.—Al Shrubb the famous English distance runner, has been signed to coach Harvard's cross-country team again next year. Shrubb has coached the cross-country men at Harvard for three years and the Crimson has come to the front rapidly in this aport. This winter, with material that was admittedly interior to that of several other colleges, Shrubs developed a team that finisher second to Cortell.

Kid Williams Wins HALTIMORE June 5.— Kid Williams, the contamweight champion of the world, dealt out a severe lacing to Jimmy Murray, of New York, in the feature of the American Athletic Association's program last night.

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OBITUARIES

William G. Baker

William G. Baker, for half a century associated with the Esterbrook Pen Com-

pany, died at his home, 607 Pearl street,

Camden, yesterday. He was 69 years old, and was one of the first to enter the

employ of the Esterbrook plant. He was

born in England. Surviving him are his

son, Dr. W. I. Baker, of Connecticut,

and two daughters, Mrs. Alice B. Wood

and Mrs. William Hawkins, of this city.

The funeral services will take place Mon-

Col. William E. Van Wyck

NEW YORK, June 5.—Colonel William F. Van Wyck, veteran of the Civil War

and a member of C. F. Hubbs & Co., pa-

Rev. T. J. Brosnahan, S. J. WASHINGTON, June 5. - The Rev. Pimothy J. Brosnahan, S. J., professor

of ethics at Loyola College, Baltimore,

Club and its first president.

day afternoon from his late residence.

Crimson have exceptionally good ma-terial in both sports. It is difficult to recall a year where the two old rivals on the dismond and water were more evenly matched—and matched with ma-The Fury Record "Hell hath no fury like a woman zoorned".

Well, how about the fan, benighted jay, Who, with the bases full, observes some hale.

Step up and poke into a double play! The Matty Status

"I'm very much Interested," postcards L. G., "in the case of Christy Mathewson, the greatest of them all. Is he about through, or is he merely in a brief

Matty, of course, is no longer the old Matty-or, rather, the young Matty-of Cin innati other days. But it is hard to believe that he has slipped as badly as the Ciub. record would indicate, if the record is to be used as the main testimony in the

Matty's alump began back in July of C the year before. From that point on he failed to win half his games—in fact, hardly more than a third of them—into October. That slump was partially excused by the collapse of his mates. This spring has been the most unkempt of many years. It has been a tough season on yeteran nitchers, who restall the and years. It has been a tough seam on veteran pitchers, who need all the
inlight and warmth they can get to oil
it the ancient flipper. So it may be
at with a return of summer weather the
lant veteran may return with a fair
irtion of his old stuff. About the only
ethod of obtaining a correct answer is
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Tip to Golf Ball Makers

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Sir—I see where they are manufacturing golf balls that one can drive 300 yards with only a fair wallop. This leaves me intensely cold. Why doesn't some concern manufacture a golf ball that you can put 10 feet—into the cup! Here is a chance for an inventor to be the greatest benefactor the human race has ever known.

PLATO PETE.

If Jimmy Coffey smashes his hand hit-ing Jim Flynn, what would happen when Mr. Coffey awung his clenched falons upon the Gibraltaric dome of Colonel Jess Willard—the dome that even Jack John-son couldn't dent?

Another Yank Jolt

Sir—I see where a number of writera are picking the E street A. Sir—I see where a number of writera are picking the Yanks to finish fourth—are picking the Ya

The Red Sox appear to have emerged from their trance at last, and with sev-eral cripples back in shape Carrigan be-lieves that by the last of June his club will either be first or within a game or

died yesterday at Georgetown University Hospital here, of Bright's disease some time, and during this period of play they are confident they can yank back both Tigers and White Sox and prove and arterial scierosis. Since he was ordained in 1855 he had been assigned to Georgetown, Loyola, Fordham, Boston and other colleges of the order. He was president of Boston College and a progri-nent member of the Society of Jesus. and maneuvered.

Rubaiyat of a Duffer

The bally pill will rarely ever fall.

Tale will make a desperate drive to even up in baseball and crew competition for what Harvard handed her last fall in the presence of some \$8,000 folks at New Haven. And this evening-up attempt should be fraught with all the necessary hip-hip, as both the Blue and

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Deaths

connecst child of Thursas and Helen Beaver Funeral on Hunday, at 2 p. m. from 2216 Morris st. Interment Mt. Morlah Commercy. BIRDSALL. On June 4, 1915, ANNIE E, wife of Albert Birdsall and daughter of the late George and Annie Koom, Funeral on Monday, at S. 20, 20, from 2017 Mifflin st. Selemn Requiem Mass at St. Edmand's Courch Intermet at New Cathedral Come.

COCKROFT. Of diphtheria, June 4, 1915, EDWIN F. sen of Edwin F. and Jane R. Cockroft, fixed 6 years. Residence, 5008 North 2d st., Omey. COLBERT. On June 4, 1915, ANN, daughter 6f John J. and Mary Colbert. Funeral on Saturday, at 3:30 p. m., from 1011 North 69th st. Interment private, Holy Cross Cometery.

COLESBERRY, Suddenly, on June 3, 1913, at Cak Lane, MARTHA F. B. COLESBER-1IV, with of the late Henry W. Colesberry, Scrieges and Interment Strictly private. Kindly omit flowers. Rindly omit flowers.

DONEGAN. — On June 4. 1915. CHRISCOPHER DONEGAN. Funeral on Monday,
at 8:30 a.m., from his late residence west
irradical Township, near Gallagherville, Fa.
Figh Mass at 8t. Joseph's Church, Downingtown, at 10 a.m. Intermet at 8t. Joseph

Contests ENGLISH. On June 4, 1915, ELIZABETH, widow of William John English. Funeral services on Monday, at 2 p. in., at her late residence, 1422 Popilar at. Interment private. GARA. On June 4, 1915, JOHN, son of Michael and Hessie Gara, milities of the

of Kilcolau, Bentagnederrins, C. relend, Funcral on Monday, at from the residence of his from the residence of his form, 2751 Hemberger at, S. Mann at E. Columbs a Church Thiermont Hair Cross Cemet 10 h. m. Interment Haly Cross Lance.

HAINES.—Near Jacksonwills, N. J., en June
4, 1916, SAILAII J., wife of Asa Haines.
Funeral on Monday, June 1, 81 2 p. m. from
the Baptist Church Moorestown, N. J. Interment Impliet Church ground.

HINTER.—On June 4, 1915, JOHN R.
Hunter, Funeral services on Tuesday, at 2
p. m. at his his pesitione. Sin North Jath
at. Interment at Fernwood Cemetery.

BVINE On June 4, 1915, HUGH, husband of Emmi frying Funeral services on Mon-ley, st 2 p. m., at his mother a residence, 177 West Adamts at Interment Greenwood E. of P. Cemeter.

RRIEGER.—On June 4, 1915, CHARLES F., son of Minna and the late Charles F. Kingger Fymeral on Monday, at 2 h. m., from his late readelmos, 4534 North Grain st. Interment Fernand Cemetery.

MacCALINTER,—On June 4, 1915, JAMES MacCalinter, Due notice of the funeral from his late residence, 144 North Housel st. McSHANE, on June 4, 1915, MICHAEL J.

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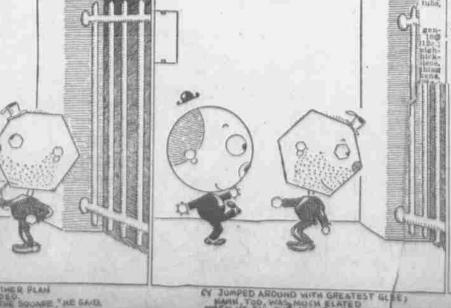
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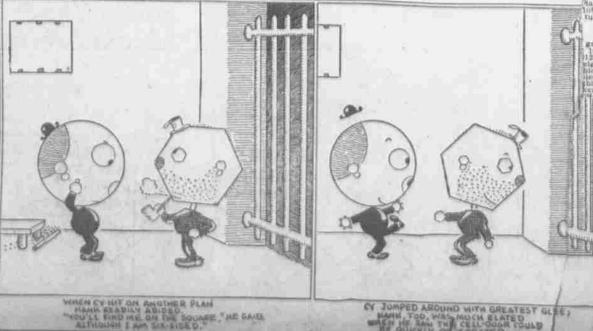
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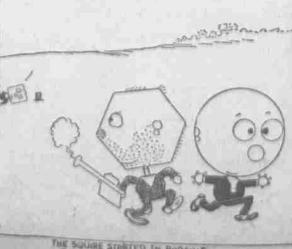


NO. 6-THE GEOMETRIC KIDS-CY AND HANK WIN



CY JUMPED AROUND WITH GREATEST GLEE; MANN, TOO, WAS, MUCH ELATED ME OF SAM THE CELL-TOOM TOULD BE GUICKLY OF ETRATED.

CY CURVED SMIFFLY TAROUGH THE BARS, HE DIDN'T STOP TO MEANGLE THE BARS, THE PARK SCOTED BY THE PARKE MAD MAS SLEEPING ON AN ANGLE.



terity on motor-vehicle law, informs the farmed Lapone that a constable is making wholesale arrests of motorists who fall to run slowly or lifew their horise when crossing Fort Washington bridge, on the road to Ambler. "Judge" Hartlett declares that the signs erected at the point do not fulfil the requirements of the motor vehicle act.

the first running of the international classid that the race is the most severe test of tires in motordom's calendar of competitions. This year there was less tire trouble than in any previous race, so Mr. Himpson may justifiably feel proud of this Silvertown victory. One of the Indianapolis newspapers on the morning after the race stated: "De Palma made two stops and Resta one. Neither had tire trouble of any consequence and both were squipped with Silvertown tires. Until one week ago De Palma intended to use fabric tires, but changed to Silvertowns after trying them out."

G. Dougiass Bartlett, Philadelphia au-

George Wasnington Hipple is with us again. To he sure, he lumps over from New York for only a couple of days every week, but it does seem more like olden lines to have him circulating along the row with his senial face and rotund form and stock of brand-new stories, but to mention that old materplace, "Kelly's Dream?" Mr. Hipple, who was prominent in the summobile field here for agreed, rasis, and for law pages and resident.

day.

Director Porter said this morning that Director Porter said this morning that 200 additional cars and trucks were still needed to provide transportation for the total of 250 children who have been looking forward to this cuting, which is one of the two big svents in their lives, the other being Christmas Day. "Courtesy, service and automobile accessories" is the unique inscription on the window of Gaui, Derr and Shearer. In explanation, Mr. Shearer says that that is what they have to sell. All of which recalls the famous definition of advertising given by the late Eibert Hubbard. "Advertising," said the Fra, "is telling who you are, where you are and what you have to offer in the way of service or commodity; the only man who should not advertise is the man who has nothing to offer." George Simpson, manager of the Good-rich thre branch in this city, is naturally much elated over the Silvertown Cord victory in the Indianapolis Speedway race on Memorial Day. Twenty-two of the 5 big-nosed racers in the getaway were equipped with Silvertown Cords, and every car that filnshed the race was thus seulpped. It has been acknowledged since the first runbing of the international clas-sid that the race is the most severe test

Motorists of this city have responded generously to the appeal of Director of Sociation, is now the right-hand man of Carl H. Page, handling the Mitchell car in this section. As first vice president and sales manager of the new Carl H. Page Motors Company, Mr. Hipple is paying weekly visits to R. D. Willard, second vice president and Philadelphia manager of the company. The row is expecting big things of this live wire combination.

Another Yank Jolt

The Red Sox Uplift

will either be first or within a game or two of the top.

The Red Sox will be at home now for

beyond doubt the winter dope which picked them to win was properly arrayed. The stuff is certainly there to win a pennant if said stuff is properly parloyed and maneuvered. TO ORPHANS' DAY APPEAL

Sometimes I think that never looks so small
The waiting cup as when I putt the ball;
For though I putt and putt and putt and

Pronounced Raisel

There was a young player named Maisel,
Whose eyes were a beautiful hazel;
Although not a Ty Cabb,
At the base-running job
It was always a cinch he would raisel.
F. L. F.

MEARS & BROWN

The French bulldog—ca-nine without beginning, yet he's here. Ray Ziegler dis-cusses the origin of this famous breed in "Gamins of the Bulldog World."

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