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REDS GET JUMP ON PHILS; MACKS WIN ONE, LOSE ONE

GERMANS BREAK RUSSIAN LINES AT POINT NEAR VILNA

avanced Positions of Slavs at Dunaburg Captured, Berlin Reports

VANY PRISONERS TAKEN

BERLIN, Sept. 18. ian front between Vilna and River has been plerced at sevby the army of Field Marshal denburg, it was officially antoday by the German War

dvanced positions of the Russians Dunaburg (Dvinsk) bridgehead en taken.

a result of the fighting in the Nielistrict the Russians are retreatwas announced. The Germans captured 26 officers and 5500 men, in on to 18 machine guns.

is the vicinity of Pinak the pursuit of ans continues. Russian prises in that sector have been increased n officers and 2500 men. Nine more ne guns were taken.

CSSIA ADMITS FORTS OF VILNA UNDER FIRE

PETROGRAD, Sept. 18. t battle for Vilna has begun. the city. Several enemy detach-have reached the Novovileisk-echno Railway, and are attempting see the Russian lines.

efficial statement from the War today emphasized the fact that the c sround Vilna is the greatest is new soing on along the Baltic-battle line. It is not improbable he Casr will order the evacuation city within a few days if the stacks threaten the envelopment. melal statement from the War des in that region.

successes in this fighting and tion southeast of Orany are off-issian victories in the southeast. front extending from the region rame to Trembowla, the troops of al Ivanoff have captured about 2000 ers, and have occupied three villiby Austro-Germans at some points in disorder.

of disorder.

Self-call statement reporting the best of violent fighting on the left of the Villja, near Vilna, adds siguly that the battle "is likely to deser long between the railway disor Vilna, Novosientsiany, Molonand Wilelka. In the region of Modriol, Naroch and Swir cavalry is cccurring on a wide front. at of Orany the German at-

aftway have been repulsed with heavy Continued on Page Two, Column Four

WILLIAMS AND HART LAND DOUBLES TITLE ON HAVERFORD COURT

farvard Victors Repeat Trick of Year-Caner and Curtis Lose by Score of 1-6, 6-1, 6-3 and 6-2

RIMSON TALLY 5 POINTS

LIVERPORD, Pa., Sept. 18.—S. Norris mama id, and Richard Harte, of Harte retained the intercollegiate doubles a tennia title of the United States fefetating G. C. Caner and L. H. Curlies Haryard, in the final match of lift annual tournament at the Merion and Club today. Cores were 1-6, 6-1, 6-3, 6-2,

ictory today, combined with Will-in of the singles yesterday, gives maon 5 points toward permanent den of the H. K. Caner trophy. uble victory repeats Harvard's doe of two years ago, when Will-I the singles and W. M. Wash-J. J. Armstrong the doubles. the first few games of the first he first few games of the first he match the spectators, some 200-tled back in their seats with the tien of seeing a hard-fought and match. Caner and Curtis fiashed ha series of brilliantly executed that they romped away with the latter they romped away with the latter they way of the champions, settled down and brought off a of finely judged placement acces of finely judged placement aces service was a veritable whiri-

mather wild in the opening set, an and worked like a trooper of the court. Williams led in whote but also came perilto leading in nets.
At af points was 107 for WillHarte and ST for Caner and
Williams' total of placement
17. While three clean serv-

ide his grand total of earned

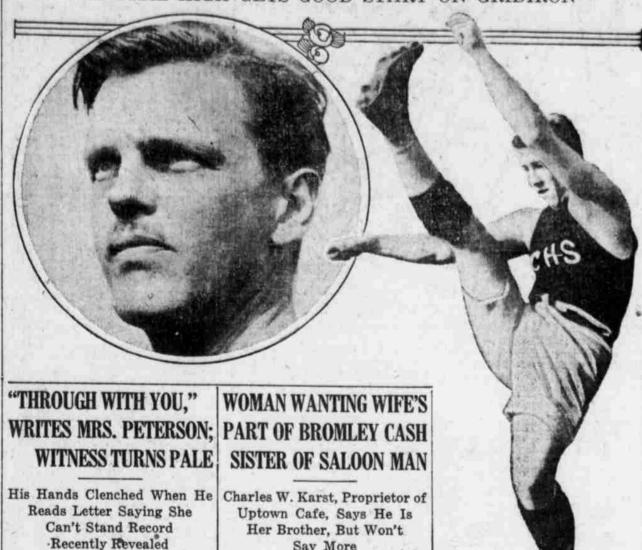
tely upon the conclusion of lenship doubles Williams and set an exhibition match with drong and W. J. Clothier.

Kimingtonian Says: Bates, John Me has been working

THE WEATHER

FORECAST

Philadelphia and vicinity outy with probably showers ight or Sunday; moderate re; light to moderate, variCENTRAL HIGH GETS GOOD START ON GRIDIRON



Say More

"SHE DOESN'T MEAN IT" WIDOW OF MR. KAMMERER

Olaf Peterson, material witness in the The woman who asks a share of the murder of his partner, Samuel S. Cord, received without a whimper today what probably was the worst shock of his life in a letter from his wife, Mrs. Rae Peter-\$4,000,000 estate of Edward Bromley, textile manufacturer and clubman, as his son, saying that she was "through" with merer, the sister of Charles W. Karst, a him. "widow" is Mrs. Caroline Karst Kamhim.
Peterson read the brief letter in his cell. His face turned white and he clenched his hands. After reading the letter a second time he put it into his pocket, smiled as he has smiled at the detectives putting him through the "third degree" and asserted that his wife didn't mean what she had written. The letter follows: prominent saloonkeeper, of Franklin street and Girard avenue, who assumed her maiden name following the death of her husband about 10 years ago. Her son, Frank Kammerer, 20 years old, lives with Karst and is employed as a chauf-

feur by him. mean what she had written. The letter follows:

"Friday, Sept. 17.

"Olaf—I moved everything out of the house yesterday. I sent all your belongings to the courthouse, as I did not know where else to send them. I hope you received them all right.

"This dispels the mystery which surrounded the identity of the woman whose attorney, Thomas J. Meagher, filed a caveat to prevent further proceedings toward probating Mr. Bromley's will unless he was present.

Karst, when seen at his place of business the mystery which surrounded the identity of the woman whose attorney. Thomas J. Meagher, filed a caveat to prevent further proceedings to the courthouse, as I did not know where else to send them. I hope you received them all right.

"This notoriety is dreadful. When you are released, do not try to hunt me up, as my whoreabouts shall be unknown,
"I have made up my mind this is the last. I cannot stand such disgrace. You have deceived me, so I could not live with me and that he knew have deceived me, so I could not live with me and that he knew all about Mrs. Karst's, or Kammerer's relations with Mr. Bromley, but refused to discuss them.

to discuss them. It was said that Mrs. Kammerer was divorced from her husband about 10 years ago, but Miss Jessie Kammerer, of 1131 North Broad street, who says she is no relation to the woman's former husband, declared that she knew of him and that he was dead.

Frank Kammerer, the son, is in Atlan cording to her. Peterson also gave this opinion. Another reason that helped to influence Mrs. Peterson was her hus-band's record before his marriage to her, The expectation that a later will of Mr. Bromley may be found today, or within a short time, is expressed by those familiar with the appearance of a "widow," who claims a half of the Bromley estate, estimated today as worth \$4,000,000. Mrs. Karst, or Kammerer, or Bromley.

willingly admits that she is the widow of Edward Bromley, but declines to dis-cues her claim further, declaring that she

IN ST. MARTIN'S CUP

Frankford C. C. Golfer Wins

Final Match Against Fel-

low Member, 2 Up and

1 to Play

S. A. Parneworth, Base Rocks, won by de-

Third sixteen, defeated sights, flugt round,

EVENT OVER WEBSTER

JONES GOLF VICTOR

city, and that he was questioned about the murder of Mayme Sullivan, in Pater-son in 1896. Mrs. Peterson says she knew Continued on Page Two, Column Six

ATHLETICS DEFEATED IN FINAL CONTEST BY **CLEVELAND NAPS, 5-1**

a man with such a record.

"Hereafter you go your way and I will

RELATIVES INFLUENCED HER.

Mrs. Peterson admitted that she was partly influenced in her decision by her relatives, who do not like Peterson, ac-

Peterson has admitted since his arrest

as a material witness that he served il months in the Essex County juil for passing worthless checks, that he was arrested in Clearfield County and in this

Weaver, New Mack Pitcher, Hammered for 4 Safeties and, Coupled With 4 Errors, Visitors Win Easily

COUMBLE HURLS WELL KLAUDER MEETS NEWTON

Details and the box store of the first Athletics game may be found on Page Eleven.

SHIBE PARK. Sept. 18.—Harry Weaver, who pitched for the Union Petroleum Company of this city, gave a splendid exhibition this afternoon for the Athletics, in the second game against Clevaland. He was beaten 5 to 1, but with proper support would have won his game, 1 to 0. Errors of commission and omission were numerically.

ST. MARTIN'S, Pa., Sept. 18.—Maurice Jones, of Frankford, defeated his fellow club member, C. B. Webster, Jr., in the final round for the St. Martin's Cup here today, I up and 1 to play.

The match was an interesting one, but Jones thoroughly deserved his victory. There was not much to choose between them in the long game, but on the green, Jones had it all over his opponent. Some of his putts were quite phenomenal and under the circumstances Webster did well to hang on as far as the 17th hole.

The summaries:

FIRST INNING.

Strunk made a fine catch of Graney's ny. Chapman walked. Roth filed to apman died stealing. Lapp to seaford. No runs, no hits, no errors. Evgns threw out Schang. Strunk walked Seaford singled to right. Malone hit into a double play, Chapman to Wamby to Kirks. No runs, no hits, no

BECOND INNING. Emith was safe when McInis muffed Weaver's throw. Kirke was hit by a pitched ball. Smith was caught napping at second and run down. Lapp to Scaford to Malone. Weaver threw out Evana. Kirke taking third. Scaford made a fine play in throwing out Wamby. No runs, no hits. one error.

Laight walked. McInnis forced Laiots,

Coach Howell is in charge. Nuf-ced. "Dr." is giving the boys strenuous practice these days on Houston Field and the squad, in-

cluding many promising recruits, is responding in great style. Above are shown Captain Butler in the very graceful act of punting. The other figure is "Dr."

Howell, himself.

TIGERS AND RED SOX IN FIERCE BATTLE

Crow din Frenzy as 0-0 Contest Reaches the Third Inning

TIGERS.

RED SOX. Hooper, rf Scott, sa Speaker, cf Gainor, 1b Lewis, 1f Gardner, 3b Barry, 2b Cady, c Shore, p

BOSTON, Sept. 18.-The Red Sox and Detroit Tigers battled today in one of the most sensational pitching duels of the season. Coveleskie and Shore were the opponents.

The huge crowd was in a frensy as the contest reached the 12th inning. Continued on Page Two, Column Three At 2:30 o'clock, a half hour before the game time, not a seat was to be had in either grandstand or bleachers, and the crowd was standing packed 25 deep around the outfield.

There were two lines each of four plocks long formed outside the gates, while other frantic throngs literally begged for tickets. In spite of the club's effort, speculators reaped a small fortune. Individual scraps for choice positions kept the grandstand amused.

The "wild rooters," 300 strong, who have made Boston baseballistically famous since 1897, occupied a block back of first

The large crowd roared its derision in the first inning when Ty Cobb pulled one of the plays usually seen in the spring time when the boys come up out of the tall grass when he was caught napping off first. Neither team scored in the opening inning.

INDIANS TOO SPEEDY FOR ALBRIGHT ELEVEN

In First Football Game of Season Aborigines Score 21 Points to 7

Bennishnal Round
M. P. Jones Frankford defeated R. S. Werthington, Shawnes, Zup and I to play.
C. B. Webster, Jr., Frankford, defeated M. M. Jack, Marton, S. Sp and Z. p. play.

BECOND SIXTEEN.

Semishnal Round.
G. C. Klauper, Aroninima, defeated Alec Coice, Shawnes, I up.
H. B. Newton, Frankford, defeated H. H. Francine, Huntingdon Valley, Zup.

THIRD SIXTEEN.

Semishnal Round.
L. M. Schoels, Philadelphia Country Club. defeates M. A. Castaw, Philadelphia Country Club. defeates M. A. Castaw, Philadelphia Country Club. 4 up and S to play.
L. F. Denting, Whitemargh, defeated Colin Tisunson, Lannauler, Zup.
First efficer, defeated cights, assnifinal round.
G. O. Surfards, Overbrook, defeated W. s. CARLISLE, Pa. Sept. 15.—Carlisle In-dians had a merry gridiron battle with Albright here this afternoon, the Abo-rigines winning the first game of the season, 21 to 7. The score by periods:

The story in a nutshell by quarters is as follows:

The redskins won the toss and elected to receive the hall facing south. Benfer kicked the football season into existence at \$1.00. The pigskin landed into the arms of the opposing Captain Calac, the Indians scoring two touchdowns by straight line plunging. The score at the end of the first quarter was Carlisie Indians, 18: Albright, 6.

In the second quarter, Albright had the better of the centest. Fumbles and off-

PHILLIES TALLY ONE RUN ON REDS IN FIRST INNING

Great Throw by Dode Paskert Cuts Off Cincinnati Score in Opener

RAIN SLOWS UP PLAY

From a Staff Correspondent CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 18.—Pat Moran selected George McQuillan to take the third and deciding game from the Cin-

third and deciding game from the Cin-cinnati Reds this afternoon.

The beginning of the contest was de-layed half an hour on account of the heavy rain which began falling at noon. The diamond was fairly fast, thanks to the big covering which prevented its be-coming soaked. The attendance was about 2000.

Dale was sent in to pitch by Herzog.

coming soaked. The attendance was about 1900.

Dale was sent in to pitch by Herzog. Wingo and Burns did the catching.

The Phils scored one in the first on Stock's walk, Bancroft's single and Paskert's out. A great throw by Paskert prevented a Cincinnati run in the first.

FIRST INNING.

Stock walked. Bancroft singled to right, Stock going to third. Paskert hit into a double play, Herzog to Rodgers to Mollwitz, Stock scoring. Groh threw out Cravath. One run, one hit, no errors. Killefer singled to center. Groh sacrificed to McQuillan, unassisted. With Herzog at the bat, it started to rain again and the players went to their dug-outs. When play was resumed Herzog was safe on Bancroft's high throw, Killefer taking third. Gemith filed to Paskert, whose great throw to the plate nipped Killefer. No runs, one hit, one error. SECOND INNING.

Luderus lined to Mollwitz. Whitted filed to Killefer. Niehoff went out the same way. No runs, no hits, no errors. Bancroft threw out Rodgers. Leach singled to centre. Leach took second as Niehoff threw out Wingo. Mollwitz singled to left, Leach stopping at third.

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\$250,000 FIRE RUINS LUCAS PAINT PLANT CHEMICAL BUILDING

Companies From Camden, Audubon and Other Neighboring Towns Prevent Spread

of Flames

MACHINERY IN RUINS

Fire of unknown origin swept the mair building of the John Lucas & Co. paint manufacturing plant at Gibbsboro, N. J., at noon today and damaged the building and machinery to the extent of from \$250,000 to \$300,000 before it was extinguished by 14 fire companies, rushed to the scene from Camden and neighboring

The blaze, one of the most spectacular in the vicinity of Camden for many years. would have destroyed all the buildings on the property and possibly the en-tire town but for the rapidity with which the neighboring towns responded to the appeal for assistance. The fire which the neighboring towns responded to the appeal for assistance. The fire started at 10:30 o'clock and within 15 min-utes Camden authorities had been ap-pealed to, but it was not until 11:45 that automobile fire companies and an auto-mobile truck got orders to go to the fire. They made the 12 miles to Gibbsboro in 14 minutes, establishing a record for such

CAMDEN COMPANIES CHEERED. The arrival of the Camden companies was the signal for a cheer from the thousands of persons watching the fire. Despite the fact that nearly 1000 men, either connected with fire companies or volunteers, were fighting the fiames within an hour, more than half of the residents of the town moved their household dents of the town moved their household furnishings to the streets, believing that the fire would get beyond control and sweep unchecked over the residential and business section of town.

The fire was discovered on the third

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LOST AND FOUND WHAT DID YOU LOSE!

WHAT DID YOU FIND? All lost articles advertised in the Ledger will be listed in a permanent file at Ledger Central, where the finder can docate the owner at any time. If you have found an article that has not been advertised as lost the Ledger will also record your name and address and assist in finding the rightful owner, who will be piaced in though with you. This like all other service at Ladger Central is free.

REWARD

Siolen, September 14. one dark hay horse, 6 years old, weight 1400 pounds; small white spot on upper lip. One light buy horse, 6 years old, weight 1500 pounds small star on forehead and white left hind fetlock. One set of heavy double farm harness likels tops to hames One Fulton & Walker delivery wagon, panel sides, olive green body with cits stripe, light yellow running sear, platform springs, BELLEVIE DAIRY on both sides of wagon in gift intere. Heaving of panel sides of wagon the first panel sides of wagon to the farm springs BELLEVIE DAIRY on both sides of wagon in gift intere. He arrest and conviction of thisf. Merion Society for the Recavery of Stoian Hurses and Defection of Thieves. H. L. YOULM, Becretary, Ardmore, Pa.

CHARLES DERRICKSON.

CLEVELAND TAKES SECOND FROM ATHLETICS

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Malone, 3b	1	1	2	2	2	Smith, rf	0	0	2	0	0	
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TODAY'S BASEBALL SCORES

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CLEVEL'D, 2dg 0 0 0 0 1 3 0 1 0- 5 ATHLETICS 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0- 1 Coumbe and Egan; Weaver and Lapp.

PHILLIES 1 0 0 0 CINCINNATI 0 2 0 0

McQuillan and Burns; Dale and Wingo. NATIONAL LEAGUE

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Benz and Schalk; Vance and Alexander,

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FEDERAL LEAGUE

Phillips and Leary; Gallia and Henry.

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BROOKLYN, 2d g ST. LOUIS

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Seaton and Rariden; Johnson and Easterly,

NEWARK, 2d g KANEAS CITY

EXPLOSION OF GASOLINE SHAKES TOLEDO, O.

TOLFDO, O., Sept. 18,-M. Markel, an employe of the House Producing Company, manufacturers of gasoline, was killed, and J. P. Hagg, foreman, seriously injured when two cars of gaseline exploded at the company's plant teday. Fire started in the plant said spread to a string of box care nearby. The explosion shook is town for two miles around.