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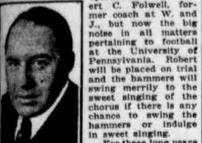
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FOOTBALL FOR PENN STARTS TODAY Notice to Members PENN HOLDS FIRST FOOTBALL **POLL PERRITT IS** PRACTICE TODAYAT LANGHORNE. WITH BOB FOLWELL IN CHARGE

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

A haps sooner than that-the active members of the Anvil Chorus will hold their annual fall meeting, get their wellanown hammers ready for business and operate on one Rob-ert C. Folwell, for-



For three long years the Red and Blue athletes who are said to have played football on Franklin Field and other places have been giving won-derful exhibitions here and abroad on the proper way NOT to play football. In their line they were champions of the world, and they are satisfied to let it go at that. ary seek no more laurels on past perform-

New Stuff This Year

New Stuff This Year They have announced to the world that from now on REAL football will be played, and to make their threat good Mr. Folwell was grabbed to put the stuff across. Mr. Folwell's entrance to the arena makes him the man of the hour. He is the consure of all eyes—whatever that is -and more than that, he is stepping into a job that is just as easy to hold as a water carrier on the battlefields of Europe on a husy day. Those who have gone before him carrier on the battlefields of Europe on a husy day. Those who have gone before him failed dismally-perhaps because of the material or hard luck or something-but, anyway, they failed, and the executive officers of the Anvil Chorus confidently predict that Folwell will follow in their footsteps.

All of which is a nice, bright, rosy vista for Mr. Folwell to gaze upon, but Robert is not growing humpbacked under the had of worries he is carrying. Far be it from that. Instead, the most recent coach a Wost Philadelphia seems to be real heerful, and is walking around with his even open, looking fearlessly into the eyes of the world, while he tells every one that Penn will be in the running this fall.

Folwell Is Confident

He is confident that the Red and Blue will not be trailed in the mire as of yore, and when the season ends Old Penn will up there at the top with the others. Folknows what men he has on hand from on to build a team, and says they are whom to build a team, and says they are good enough to show championship class. And, judging from the teams he turned out at Washington and Jefferson and Lafayette, we are inclined to believe that the coach knows what he is talking about. Anyway, time will tell, and that time soon will be at hand, Today twenty-six casdidates for the University of Pennsyl-was for the University of Pennsyl-

vanis football team appeared on the green-ward at Langhorne, Pa., and got the kinks and rust out of their muscles in preparation and rust out of their muscles in pre-br the 1916 gridiron campaign. Head Coach Folwell, with his assistants, "By" Dickson and Dr. Buck Wharton, looked over the flock and put them through the al warming up exercises. They will re-

ALEXANDER ALONE WILL BE

AT THE season's end Alexander will be years upon the average measures out.

versity of West Virginia on September 30. Captain Neil Mathews and a number of

Captain Neil Mathews and a number of veterans reported and are ready for work. They are Lud Wray, center: Neill and Henning, guards; Little and Duniap, tack-les; Heinie Miller and Urquhart, ends; Beil and Loucks, quarterbacks; Gravy Williams, Quigley, Ross, Derr and Dougherty, back-field men. In addition, there are a number of last year's substitutes and freshmen of last year's substitutes and freshmen viewed the Phillies with the same kindly expression worn by a cannibal hungry for missionary a la carte. It was in 1908 that stars, including Reukauff and Eble, centers; Witherow, Robinson, Wirkman and Thomas, linemen; Weiser and Hawley, ends; Bryant, the ossecus Merkle avoided second in a memorable encounter between the Glants and Mr. Frank Chance's troupe of champion Cube quarterback, and Light and Ertresvang.

fuilbacks. Looking over the list, it can be seen that eleven veterans will be on hand to start right in on the varsity. Virtually the same team that hit the skids last year is on the job, with the excepton of Captain Harris, Unk Russel and Hopkins. These These three positions already have been filled, and Hopkins is the only man who really

But—and here comes the role of McGraw as the villain in the melodrama, who has been nursing his wrath to keep it warm and pining and thirsting for r-r-r-revenge. will be missed. How can Folwell take the same team that lost so many games last year and turn it into a good, winning team this year? This question has been going the rounds About Coveleskie The Phillies owned a young southpaw at that time, Coveleskie of name. This young man had been a minor, and he owned a soupbone that was strategically con-structed for crimping immigrants from Mansince last January, but the answer is sim-ple. Folwell will teach the players some modern football. He will use his system of offense that defeated Yale two years in succession and put Washington and Jefhattan. ferson in the front rank among the eastern colleges. He will bring out his defense, three times in five days, beat them in all the contests and pitched McGraw's men out of the bright burges. Up to that time Covie which was good enough to stop the plays

of the best teams in the country

Material Is Good

The material at Penn this year is excep tionally good. Just because the Red and Blue lost the big games last year it need ot be said that the players were mediocre Under the Penn system last year the best team in the world would have looked like a gang of selling platers. Football that was popular in 1896 was the chief asset with an occasional forward pass that would deceive everybody except the opposing players and the spectators in the stands. In one game we noticed that Penn had

their head and are battling for the flag. They crushed Brooklyn under ruthless heels and stamped the supine frame of the two plays-a line buck and another line buck. Williams and Harry Ross would carry the ball down the field, getting from Braves. three to ten yards on each play, but as soon as the goal line hove in sight the other team braced, Williams and Ross were tired for the Phils. Not only have the Giants clambered upon us three straight games, but another Coveleskie has arisen to give out and the ball was lost on downs. a sad spectacle, but nothing like that will happen this year. McGraw an outlet for his pent-up ven-geance and the Phillies a sickening pain near the fifth rib. This newcomer on the stage of fame is Poil Perritt. He won a double-header Saturday, a feat which has

Folwell knows modern football. He has introduced more new plays than any other coach in the country and revolutionized the game last year with his "baseball pass," which was used in the Yale game. This is just a short throw, but the ball travels so fast that it is almost impossible to inter-cept it. Bob also has other new plays up his sleeve, and when he gets through with Penn this fail the Red and Blue cohorts will not be ashered of their team.

not been duplicated since the days of Joe McGinnity putting a terrific aperture in pennant honors. Now, Perrit says he is going right back at the Moranmen today, and should he win and Brooklyn trim Stall ings' Slippers, there would be no cerise trimmings to our outlook for the champion will not be ashamed of their team. **Based on Past Performances** ship pennant.

This is not the usual delerious hip, hip, sooray ! early season dope, which gives the this way are not the smiles of Happy Chick Evans. They are the guffaws of McGraw, as he figures that Perritt may perform a home team the championship before a game is played. Nor is it a slam at the coaching system used last year. Using past perform-ances as a basis. I am convinced that Folplete. well is a better coach than any man who has stepped on Franklin Field in years, and through his coaching alone he will develop a first-class big college football

team. His road will be a hard one. If he makes good he will get all of the credit he de-serves. But if he flivs-Wow! The annual The annual serves. But if he flivs—Wow! The annual meeting of the Anvil Chorus will be jammed to the doors.

Hurry Call for Johnny Evers BOSTON. Sept. 11.-The Bosion Nationals, in a slump which has cost them twelve games of the last fourteen and threatens their pennsui, chances, last night sent out a hurry call to their capitain, Johnny Evers. His absence from second base has had an obvious effect on the spirit of the team. Evers has been at a New York lake resort recovering from a nervous and muscular trouble. Manager Stallings said he expected him to report today. A THIRTY-GAME WINNER

White Sox Buy Pitcher

To find a kid fourteen years old who could drive 250 yards and play an iron like Chick Evans would be thought beyond bellef.

by all publishers, to meet the serious condition created by the shortage of news-print paper. In Lanky Right-Hander Rose order to be sure of fraternal news in His Might and Struck editions place an order with your newsdealer now. Phils Telling Blow

OF 1916 SEASON

For eight years John James McGraw has

Cubs. The result of this ivory-tinted neg-

vulsions and New York into a tie with the Chicago feam at the close of the season. The play-off resulted in sending the Cubs into the world's series and the Giants into

Covie pitched against the Glants

had performed in no such notable manner

twenty-one victories and nine defeats tabbed

Coveleakie's triumphs were as gall and wormwood to the Napoleon of Coogan's Bluff. He vowed vengeance on the Phils, but because of the habit that the Quakers

had of lingering about sixth and seventh place John James never had a chance to

But New York has been a doleful stay

Those chortles of give that are hurtling

Coveleskie, and his revenge will be com-

Maranville Forced to Take Rest

Now the Phils have

the harpoon.

Another Richmond

to his record.

apply

THE COVELESKIE

NATION'S EYES TURN TO MAINE'S ELECTION

Centinued from Page One. in the outcome of the senatorial fight-and particularly as to Senator Charles F. John-son, upon whom the Republicans have cen-tered their attack. He typifies the Wilson olicies which Hughes is assaulting. Re-lacement in this seat of a Republican Sen-tor is greatly desired by Hughes himself, ohnson is opposed by Fred Hals, former Progressive leader and a son of Maine's grand old man of the Senate, Eugene Hale, Republicans hope that reunion of the Pro-

gressive and "regular" wings of the party will be comented in the choice by Maine voters of the Progressive son of "regular" beliwether of the Senate. the old

A birdseye view of the Maine situation today made it apparent that each side would be satisfied with a partial victory. The Democrats will be entirely pleased it hey re-elect Senator Johnson and Governor Dakley C. Curtis, because these two are Wilsonian in all their policies.

The Republicans will be completely gratified if they can put through the two senaorial nominees. They are much more in-tined to claim everything in sight than torial and after it was over the young David went to the minors. He may be readily recognized now as the stellar twirler of the Detroit Tigers, with something like the Democrats.

Both sides are tacitly agreed that at least ne Maine district will be Democratic-tha now represented in Congress by Daniel J. McGillicuddy. He is extremely popular throughout the State.

For the first time in a good many years local Maine issues have played very little part in the campilign. For the most part the orators have argued on national questions.

Even Maine's perennial rum issue has been thrust into the background. Repub-lican orators attacked the Democratic tariff, President Wilson's course in Mexico, the railroad strike settlement, the shipping bill and, taking their cue from Hughes, the alleged general inefficiency of Government President Wilson was assailed for alleged changes of mind" on preparedness, child labor, woman suffrage and Mexico.

Democracy's spellbinders adopted the logan, "Peace with honor and prosperity," n their discourses. Hughes has been under heavy fire for his alleged unfriendliness to labor.

Local orators for the Republicans laid onsiderable stress on what they said was nisgovernment by the Curtis regime. Dem coratic speakers pointed with pride to hu-manitarian laws passed under the present Governor. Among these is a 54-hour law women and children-signed by the State executive, but held up by referendum petition. It will be voted upon at the gen-oral election in Navember.

A list of the campaigners sent out by both parties reads like a blue book of politicians. Here are a few who have loosed their thrusts at the other side: Democrats-Secretary of the Navy Dan-iels. Secretary of War Baker. Secretary of

BOSTON. Rept. 11. — Rabbit Maranville, star anortstop of the Boston Braves has been forced to take a complete rest, and will in all probability be out of the same for the greater part of this week. For four days he has hisyed every game. despite the fact that he had a broken nose two eyes that were as badly puffed and discolored as to make clear sight impos-tible, and bearing great pain, but he has now been forced to take a variation. Labor Wilson, Secretary of Commerce Red. field, President Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor: Senator Ollie M. James: Bainbridge Colby. ex-Progressive leader in New Jersey, and a score of lesser

congressional lights. Republicana—Charles E. Hugbes, Theo-dore Roosevelt, Medill McCormick, ex-Pro-gressive leader; Senator Warren G. Hardng, of Ohio; Charles Sumner Bird, Charles Warren Fairbanks, and brigades of cor gressional spellbinders.

NATIONAL WOMAN'S PARTY HAS FULL STRENGTH IN FIELD

Expect to Defeat President Wilson

Now Fully Organized

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.-The full strength of the National Woman's party in its fight

THE REV. JAMES WILLIAMS

Catholic Church Dies

BARR.—On September 10, 1016, at Mt. Airy. Philadelphia, JOHN W. BARR, aged OS years. iteatives and friends, aim Post No. 2, G. A. R. and Spring Garden Soup Society, are in-vited to attend the funeral services. Wodnea-day, at 2 p. m., at his late residence, 347 N. 20th st. Interment private.

survived by three daughters and two sons. They are Mary, Erma, Phorence, Augustin and Frank Hardart, Jr. Mrs. Hardart was actively interested in charitable work, and was a member of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul and the Catholic Christian Mothers' Association of Notre Dame Convent, Rittenhouse square. Funeral services will be held on Wednesday morning from the city home, at 1624 North Fifteenth attent. PULYING Near A Relatives and friends are invited for the function of the former of the former the former of the former of the former the former of the former of the former the former of the former of the former former of the former of the former former of the former of the former for the former of the former of the former former of the former for the former of the former of the former for the former of the former of the former for the former of the former of the former for the former of the former of the former for the former of the former of the former for the former of the former of the former for the former of the former of the former of for the former of the former of the former of for the former of the former of the former of for the former of the former of the former of for the former of the former of the former of for the former of the former of the former of for the former of the former of the former of former of the former of the former of the former former of the former of the former of the former former of the former of the former of the former former of the former of the former of the former of former of the former of the former of the former former of the former of the former of the former of former of the fo Wednesday morning from the city home, at 1624 North Fifteenth street.

Carl Augustus Schaich Dead

READING, Sept 11. — Carl Augustus Schalch, a leading figure among the Ger-man-American population of this section and proprietor of the famous Kuechler Roost, on Mount Penn, died suddenly to-day of pneumonia at the Roost, where he as hear host to thousands of pleasure has been host to thousands of pleasure seekers from all over the country. He was ill only three days.

Deaths Reported

nevers. GOODELLI, --On August 29, 1916, in Onkland, Call EAMA L. daughter of the late Ren, William Goodell, D. D. Due notice of funeral will be given. GOODWIN, --On September 10, 1916, JOHN HERHERT, son of Herbort and Mary Good-win, asked 8 months 15 days. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, on Tuenday, at 2 p. m. precision, at his parents residence. 4947 Olive st. In-terment private. GROSS, ----On September 10, 1916, JULIA BUL LITT, daughter of the late John C. Built and wife of A. Haller Gross Funeral serv ices and interment strictly private.

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IN MEMORIAM RAU.—In loving remembrance of G. AUGUSTUS RAU. who departed this life September 11, 1915. WIFE AND CHILDREN.

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vata OLDHAM-On September 10. 1914. suddeniz, JULIA DUNDAS, daughter of the inte Janme R. C. and Ellis Dundas Oldham. The rela-tives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, on Tuenday, at 8 p. m., at her late realdence, 631 N. 16th et. Inter-ment at 81, Jannes's P. E. Church, Stanton, Del., on Wednesday morning.

DEATHS

IENDERSON-On September 10, 1916, ELIZA IENDERSON-On September 10, 1916, ELIZA IETH LAIRD HROWN, daughter of Susan and the late Alexander Henderson, awd 10 months The relatives and friends are invited to altern the functal services, on Wednesday, at 2 p. m. at her mother's residence, 3543 Pairmount ave. Interment private.

ave. Interment private. HUBER.-On Sectember 5, 1916, ROSINA T. HUBER (nee Haas), beloved wife of Stephen J. Huber. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, on Tuseday, at 510 a.m., from her late residence, 6423 N. 514 st. Solemn mass of requien at the Church of the Incarnation at 10 a.m. Interment pri-vate. Friends may call Monday evening.

HOOTON. On September 9, 1916, at Moore town, N. J. MARY M., widow of William Hoston. Relatives and triends are invited attend the funeral services. on Tuesday, at p. m., at Trinity Church. Moorestewn, N. J.

Cheater County, Pennsylvania. MAILLEY, -- On September 9, 1916, HELMM TAYLOR MALLS?, durahter of John and the late Jane Brodle Malley. Funeral ervices, or Thursday, at 3 p. m., at her late residence, 1493 Testion st. Interment private. Friends may call Wednesday. from 8 to 10 p. m.

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MetCARTHY. -On September 10, 1916, MART E. McCARTHY (nee Johnson), wife of Wi-liam McCarthy, Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funoral services, on Thursday, at 2:80 p. m. precisely, at her late residence. 114 E. Wilt at. Interment private. at Northwood Cemetery.

REBER. -On vennesday morning. REBER. -On sentember & 1916. GERTRUDA R. widow of William P. Rober. formerly of leases Apertments. Funeral services on form day at 5 p. R. at the Offver H. Bair Puls-ing. 1850 Chestnut st. Interment at Belle-funce. Fa. on Tuesday morning.

MINK.—On September 9, 1916, at New Castle, Ind., ROSE ELIZABETH, widow of Frank A. Smink, aged 71 years. Interment at Sna-mokin, Pa. A. Smithk, aged 71 years. Interment at Sharmokin Pa.
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 TAILOR.—On September 6, 1916, at her late residence, 4087 Spring Garden st., LaTITIA NOTO, widow of Daniel Taylor. Services and interment strictly private in accordance with the wish of the decemed.
 TRISDOCKER.—On September 10, 1916, con-denly, STELLA. E., widow of August Trie-docker and daughter of Edward W. and Marr Rooke Docker, ared 29 years. Due notice of the funeral will be given, from her parents' residence, 4444 N. 1616 at.
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ROMA, 11 Settembre. Dal rapporto odierno del generale Cadorna ai fileva che le truppe italiane operais Cadorna sona settentrionale, cios' nello soacchiere dei Trentino, hanno fatto marcati progressi. Escos il testo dei rapporto appena pubblicato dal Ministero della Guerra: Nella giornata di teri tra la Vallarsa. e la testa del torrente Posina, dopo una vivace azione di artiglieria che era anche

ostacolata da una fitta nebbia, le nostre truppe hanno attacato vigorosamente un trinceramento austriaco e lo hanno nguistato

TRINCEE CONQUISTATE

DALLE FORZE ITALIANE

Una Violenta Battaglia nella

Dobrugia tra Russi e Bulgaro-

Tedeschi-I Rumeni Per-

dono Silistria

L'OSTACOLO DEL DANUBIO

NELLA ZONA TRENTINA

In fondo alla valle del Leno (Val Terragnolo) e tra il Monte Spil ed il Monte Corno noi abbiamo completato la conquista di trincce che dopo i combattimenti di di trincce che dopo i combattimenti di giovedi' erano rimaste nelle mani del

Le nostre truppe hanno fatte progressi anche a nord dei Monte Pasubio e sulle pendici settentrionali del Corno del Coston. sell'alta valle del Posina.

Sul resto della fronte si sono avute sol-tanto azioni di artiglieria. Le nostre sat-terio di grossi calibri hanno distrutto de-positi di mariale da guerra a Stilanio (?) a rord di Rovereto. Il nemico ha com bardato inutilmente Caprile e Cortina d'Am

Un aeroplano nemico ha lasciato cadere sombe su Sondrio, senza pero' fare alcun danno

Un dispaccio da Odeasa dice che i bulgari stanno evacuando la citta' di Varna, che e' il loro principale porto sul Mar Nero, Varna e' minacciata non soltanto dalla flotrussa, ma anche dalle forse russe che avendo respinto i bulgaro.tedeschi da Dobric, avanzano ora verso sud in vicinanza della costa del Mar Nero.

Telegrammi da Zurigo dicono che una

violenta battaglia e' impegnata tra russi e bulgaro-tedeschi nella Dobrugia, su ter-reno scelto dal primi.

eno scelto dal primi. L'esercito bulgaro-tedesco di von Mackensen ha pero' occupato la fortezza rumena di Silistria, sulla riva meridionale del Dan-ubio, fortezza che ere stata ceduta dalla Bulgaria alla Rumania dopo la seconda guerra balcan ca insieme con quella di Tut-rakan. Von Mackensen non ha pero' ancora attraversato il Danubio per invadere il territorio veramente rumeno e la minaccia che rappresentano per lui le colonne russe marcianti nella zona di Dobric, In quale citta' e' stata da loro r tolta al bulgari, non ' affatto eliminata

In questi circoli militari ad ogni modo si iconosce che la caduta di Silistria e' un grave colpo assestato alla Rumania anche perche' quella fortessa aveva il suo valore per la difesa della parte meridionale della Rumania e della sua capitale. Silistria, che era collegata a Tutrakan da una serle di fortificazioni che si estendevano per circa 70 miglia, da' ora al maresciallo von Mackensen un'altra base dalla quale minacciare la capitale della Rumania. Ma la marcia erso Bucarest non e' punto facile. Innanzi tutto bisogna attraversare il Danublo che Sillstria ed a Tutrakan e' largo e profon do e la cul riva settentrionale e' irta di cannoni dappertutto dove vi e' la possibilita' di una traversata. I bulgaro-tedeschi de-vono quindi prima ridurre queste fortificazioni campali e poi tentare la traversata, non solo, ma devono anche ricevere rinforz sufficienti per parare attacchi di fianco da parte delle forze russe e delle forze rumene.

J. P. Lafferty to Be Buried Wednesday

Funeral services for James P. Lafferty, managing editor of the Catholic Standard and Times, who died of heart disease at his summer home in Holly Beach, N. J. Saturday, will be held on Wednesday from h s home. 5703 Chester avenue. Solemn mass of requiem will be celebrated in the Church of the Most Blessed Sacrament, at 10 o'clock

Assistant Rector of Transfiguration

The Rev. James Williams, assistant rector

p. m., at Trinity Church, Moorestrawn, N. J. Friends may call at her late residence, J. E. Main st. from 2.30 to 3.30 p. m. Train leaves Market st. ferry for Moorestown 240 p. m. RRAFFT.—On September 5, 1916, at 224 Wyzo-band of Jane Krafft (nes Robertson). Islas tives and friends are invited to attend the fumeral services on Theeday, at 2 p. m., At the Oliver H. Bair Dulling, 1520 Chestinui st. Interment at Mt. Moriah Crastery. LAWRENCE.—On September 10, 1918, BUR-81. Interment at Mt. Morian Cemetery, LAWBENCE.—On September 19, 1016, BULR-TON A., Youngest son of Martin L. and Blias Lawrence theo Tombinson), aged 5 months, Relatives and friends are invited to attend the futureal services on Tuesday, at 8 p. m., at his father's residence, 2440 W. Allephony ave. Interment at Penuce Haptist Cemetery. Chester County, Pennsylvania.

IckENNA, On September 8, 1916. JOHN J. McKENNA, son of Frank and Kathryn Mo-Kenna (new McCullouch), ased 2 years. Funeral private from Municipal Hospital. Funeral private from Municipal Hospital. MORRISSEY.--On September 8, 1916, PLLEN, wife of Dominick Morrissey (nee Byrne), Raj-atives and Friends are invited to attend the invited set and the set of the Hills absorb a set of the set of the set of the Hills absorb a set of the set of the set of the Hills absorb a set of the set of the set of the Hills absorb a set of the set of the set of the Hills absorb a set of the set of the set of the Hills absorb a set of the set of the set of the Hills absorb a set of the set of the set of the Hills absorb a set of the set of the set of the Hills absorb a set of the set of the set of the Hills absorb a set of the set of the set of the Hills absorb a set of the set of the set of the Hills absorb a set of the set of the set of the Hills absorb a set of the set of the set of the Hills absorb a set of the set of the set of the Hills absorb a set of the set of the set of the Hills absorb a set of the set of the set of the set of the Hills absorb a set of the set of the set of the set of the Hills absorb a set of the set of the set of the set of the Hills absorb a set of the set of the set of the set of the Hills absorb a set of the set of the set of the set of the Hills absorb a set of the set of the

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There was a time back in the days of Mathewson, McGinnity, Young, Chesbro and Walah when a pitcher who couldn't win thirty games was no part of a star. But pitching fiesh is becoming brittle, or the pitching arm is growing fragile, for the pitcher today who turns in twenty victories considers that he has done rare work.

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Pitchers that he has done rare work. Pitchers have become too pampered. There is no reason why a strong, husky slabman shouldn't work every fourth day on a steady diet. But the race is getting feeble, or something, for only one thirty games winner stands up in both leagues.

Out of the blight that covers me. Deep as the pits from hole to hole, I thank whatever gods there be If I can only keep control.

In the fell clutch of pircumstance, I will not wince nor loudly whine, With Guilford I will take my chance, If I can only hold the line. R. L. F.

-Age in sport is something more than a matter of slowing up physically. It is also a matter of overtaxed nerves, of knowing the slight margin between victory and de-feat.

the signt margin between victory and de-faat. Those who watched young Bobby Jones. the fourteen-year-old Atlanta golfer, play at Merion this past week marveled not only at his surpassing skill, but at his cool-mus under fire. They failed to figure that in one way he had this advantage: the veterans were thinking of the possibility of defaat: the kid, with the wonderful heri-tage of youth, the heritage of hope, only thought of victory. And suppose he was beaten? All right. Tomorrow for him was abother day and life, after all, was only beginning. sginning.

As Athletic Marvel

In many ways Young Jones is one of the most remarkable athletic marvels of the

Fame. Francis Ouimet was only twenty years sid when he best Vardon and Ray. As remarkable as his play was then, there is a vast difference between fourteen and twenty-a far greater difference than six

One Instance

One instance Here is one instance of Jones's remark-able control, or lack of nerves, or un-bounded nerve, as you care to call it. Playing against Frank Dyer in the after-noon the kid was one up going to the twenty-second hole. Dyer's drive left him in a wretched lie. Some one told Jones that his opponent could not possibly get out on his next shot. But Dyer, by as wonder nitch dronned

But Dyer, by a wonder pitch, dropped the ball within twelve feet of the cup. You the ball within twelve feet of the cup. You can understand how this recovery would have affected the average golfer. But the kid, in place of being disconcerted, never even waited until the applause had died away. Without an instant's delay he stepped up to his ball, hit it firmly and dropped his shot inside of Dyers. In this shot there was a complication of

In this shot there was a combination of rare skill and rare courage. But there was something more. It carried also the care-free touch of youth—youth that knows very little about the sting of defeat, but only thinks of the great fun of the game.

Or, as Mr. Kingsley almost wrote: "When all the game is young, lad, And all your dreams are pink, Before your songs are sung, lad, Upon the twilight's brink, Then let sport have its bid, lad, Across the morsing's spin, No man can beat a kid, lad, Who thinks that he can win." bays had mome remarkable yo We have had some remarkable young tennis, golf and baseball players before, but no one ever reached the height at sev-enteen that Jones has reached at fourteen. At his age the game in this country has

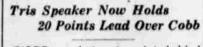
At his age the game in this country has never developed any one with such a combi-nation of physical strength, buildog de-termination, mechanical skill and coolness against the test. He is the most remark-able kid prodigy we have ever seen-and here and there in sport we have looked upon one or two.

Molla Is Still Winning

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.-Playing in her usual vigorous style, Miss Molla Bjurstedt, national woman champion tennis player, scored another victory at Columbia Oval yesterday whan she defeated Miss Marie Wagner in the final round of the women's slighter of the New York Tennis Club's tournament for wome. Superior placing enabled Miss Burstevit to lake both sets in her match with the eastern New York State title numer.

Pottstown Champions Win

POTTSTOWN. Pa., Sept. 11 - Polisiown, champions of the Schuylkill Vallay Lengue. de-feated Eastern Steel here yesterday. 3 to 1. In the first game of a series for the local champion-



COBB now is twenty points behind the leading Speaker, who holds the top, with an average of .385. In-cluding Saturday's and yesterday's games, Cobb made one hit in seven times up, losing four points. Speak-or lost three hy meting only one times up, losing four points. Speak-er lost three by making only one safety in six attempts. Jackson did slightly better, registering three out of nine. Hornsby dropped three points, but still retains the lead. Wagner dropped to third, Daubert climbing back into second place. AMERICAN LEAGUE Septer - Cleveland In 11 1 1 1

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PETEY-But Mrs. Dink Hadn't Tamed All the Wild Ones

PADUCAH, Ky., Sept. 11.—George Bryant, of St. Louis, has been purchased from Hannibal. No. by the Chicago Americans, and will report member of the Paducab team in the Kitty League in 1914. His work this season has been thirteen. CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—The full strength of the National Woman's party in its fight against President Wilson because of his stand on suffrage is now in the field. The retarkinghe, as he lost but two games and won thirteen.

Miss Marguerite Schuyler, of Portland, Me., left for Cheyenne to take charge of the Wyoming campaign, and Mrs. Sarah Grant, of St. Paul, Minn. went to Reno to direct the Nevada operations.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES Frank A. Roth. 245 E. Graver's lane, and Miriam E. North 8225 Germanitown ave. Jone D. Loveit. Sharon Hill, Pa., and Margaret H. Jacob. 833 N. 22d st. Jone D. Ragonic, 2110 Elikhart st., and Julia Kovace 2110 Elikhart st., and Julia North 2010 Phillips W. Montgomery ave., and Dated J. Phillip Brodek, 245 N. 60th st., and Pole Perl-man, 2541 Phillips W. Montgomery ave., and Dated J. Phillips K. Montgomery ave., and Marin A. Murphee. Birmingham. Ala., and Marin A. Murphe. Birmingham. Ala., and Marin J. M. Millor, 1806 N. 22d st., and Lucis Fancis J. O'Bourke. Jenkintown, Pa., and Moring A. Murphe. Birmingham. Ala., and Marin J. M. Millor, 1806 N. 22d st., and Ins. M. Garman, 1308 N. 22d st., and Bertha B. Grancis J. O'Bourke. Jenkintown, Pa., and Kathood, S333 N. Uber st., and Bertha B. Granence McNamee. 1927 Herkalite st., and Margine A. Doniou. 2444 Codar st., and Bertha B. Granence McNamee. 1927 Herkalite st., and Margine A. Doniou. 2444 Codar st., and Bertha B. Granence McNamee. 1927 Herkalite st., and Margine A. Doniou. 2444 Codar st., and Bertha B. Frede, 3333 N. Uber st. Margine A. Doniou. 2444 Codar st., and Bertha B. Frede, 3333 N. Uber st. Margine M. Millor, 1806 N. 22d st., and Bertha B. Frede, 3333 N. Uber st. Margine M. Millor, 1806 N. 22d st., and Bertha B. Frede, 3333 N. Uber st. Margine M. Millor, 1806 N. 22d st., and Bertha B. Frede, 3333 N. Uber st. Margine M. Millor, 1806 N. 22d st., and Bertha B. Frede, 3335 N. Uber st. Margine M. Millor, 1806 N. 2005 st., and Bertha B. Frede, 3355 N. Uber st. Margine M. Margaret M. Margaret Margine M. Margaret M. Margaret Margine M. Millor, 1806 N. 2005 st., and Bertha B. Frede, 3355 N. Uber st. Margine M. Margaret M. Margaret M. Margine M. Margaret M. Margaret M. Margine M. Millor, 1806 N. 2005 st., and Jennie P. Dawwene, 481 N. 7th st., and Jennie P. Margine M. Margaret M. The st., and Jennie P. Margine M. Margaret M. The st., and Jennie P. Margine M. Millor, 1806 N. 2005 st., and M

Marriage Licenses at Elkton

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at the Catholic Church of the Transfigura tion, Fifty-fifth street and Cedar avenue, died in St. Joseph's Hospital yesterday, He had been ill five weeks with a complication of diseases.

Father Williams was forty-one years of age. He was born at Port Richmond, this city, and graduated from St. Charles Borcity, and graduated from St. Charles Bor-romeo's Seminary fourteen years ago. His first charge was at Shenandosh, where he served for a year. He was next in charge of a parish at Norristown for two years and after that came to St. Francis Navier, at Twenty-fourth and Green streets. He served at this charge for eleven years and was transferred to the Church of the Transfiguration thirteen months ago.

MRS. A. H. GROSS

Daughter of John C. Bullitt Fails to Survive Operation

Mrs. A. Haller Gross. daughter of the late John C. Bullitt. framer of the Philadelphia city charter, under which the mu-nicipality now operates, died on Sunday morning at 2:15 oclock in Jefferson Hos-pital. Eight days previously she had un-dergone an operation at that institution. She resided on the estate, Hillbrook, at Langborg.

MRS. FRANK HARDART

Wife of Baking Company Official Angina Pectoris Victim

gina Pectoris Victim Mrs. Frank Hardart, wife of the secre-tary and treasurer of the Horn & Hardart-Baking Company, of this city, died at 1248 o'clock yesterday morning at her summer cottage in Glenicch. Pa. Mrs. Hardart was fifty-four years old. death being caused by angina pectoris. following an illness of only one hous. Mrs. Hardart was formerly Miss Mary Bruen, of New Orleans, La., and after mar-rying Mr. Hardart about thirty-five years ago, moved to this city, where her husband was engaged in the baking business. She is

day, at 2 p. m., at his inte residence. 847 N. 20th at. Interment private.
BEAMER. --On September 5, 1916, suddenly. THOMAS H., humband of Ella V. Beamer (new Locke). Relatives and friends. Forty-ellath Ward Stommen Club, Fourth Hills Class. Weasting of with the market of the store of the visit of the private of the store of the store visit of the private of the store of the store visit of the private of the store of the visit of the private of the store of the visit of the private of the store of the visit of the private of the store of the store of the private of the store of the store of the private of the store of the store of the private of the store of the store of the private of the store of the the store of the

Walff, 153 N. Highland ave., Chestnut Hill, Interinent private.
 BROWN.-O.D. September 6, 1916. of anterior pollomyselitis. MAHEL, daughter of Allen and Heatrice Hrown, sand 1 year 13 months Parents' residence. 3170 Sundon place. Palls of Schuytkill. Interment Mount Vernon Cem-ersys Nn funeral.
 CANFER.-On September 9, 1916, at Atlantic (Ity N. J. MARY ELIZABIETH, widow of Heatry Carter. Funeral private, from her late residence. 1701 Wallace st., Fhils., on Tuez-day afternood.
 CIAWSON.-On September 10, 1910. ELIZA M... widow of Oscar F. Clawson. Helatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral agry ices. on Wednesday, at 2, m. at the Tiegs M. & Church, 18th and Tiegs atte. Interment private.

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 CHILANOVICH.—On September 5, 1916. JOHN (TRILANOVICH (Greenwich), Relatives and release also National Slavenic Neurity, Na. 238, are invited to attend the funeral, on Wednowday, at 8:30 a. m., from his late residence, 750 8. Front st. High requisem mass at 8t Philly's Church at 10 a. m. In-terment at Holy Cross Censelery.
 DALLAN.—On september 16, 1916. JENNIS, daugning of the late Thomas and Martha Dalas (new Morrison). Relatives and Martha Dalas (new Morrison).

DALTAN. On September 8, 1918 JOSEPHINE HAND. widow of Robert Dallas, aged 72

By C. A. VOIGHT

