HE DOUBLE-HEADER SEASON SEEMS TO HAVE NO TERRORS FOR NORSE RACQUET WONDER

ISS BJURSTEDT LIFTS NET TITLE

ofests Miss Vanderhoef in Women's Tourney at St. Martins

ORES 4-6, 6-0 AND 6-2

ST. MARTINS, Pa., June 23, Molla Bjurstedt won the champion-he national woman's patriotic tennis ent this afternoon over Miss Marion oof, of New York, the score being

match was a repetition of yesterday's s the part of the champion. She her opponent the first set and then extra steam and simply swamped

is Bjurstedt the first game. Rai-be won the next on Miss Vander-service and took the third game on arrie. The New York girl re-te discouraged, however, and some inde-line shots enabled her to win game on her own service and

se the set.

The Mrs. Harvey yesterday, Miss Vanmer came back strong after the short,
between the second and third sets and
the opening game of the deciding
then Miss Bjurstedt got under full
again and reeled off four games in
She had the next game in her grasp
three it away by trying to "fell". but threw it away by trying to "kill" high lobs. The title holder came up net more than is her usual custom, as many valuable points by volleying

wenth game was a gruelling affair, ing called no less than four times on won out and took the

tigames to 2. be fifth game went to Miss Bjurstedt a long struggle, but the young chal-took the sixth, seventh and eighth putting herself in the comfortable of leading by five games to three. is Sjurstedt came back with a fairly retery in the ninth same, making the sece stand 5 to 4. Then Miss Vander-

the first set, 6-4.

Ess Vanderhoef shared the same fate the second set as did Mrs. Harvey yesmy The Norwegian landslide got under headway and simply swamped her op-sit taking six straight games and the The New York girl fought gamely, Miss Bjurstedt had the upper hand at

ORSE SHOW EVENTS AT CHAMOUNIX SPEEDWAY

ss Powell Wins Ladies' Saddle Event With 14-Year-Old Suzette

tair-sized audience viewed the events in Road Drivers' carnival and horse show Chamounix Speedway in Fairmount

he Class 3 event for ladies' saddle horses a feature, Miss Frances Powell. of Mawr, winning the blue ribbon with ta here beautiful 14-year-old chestnut Miss Vauclain's Bumble Bee was sec-

Event of Eastern Track

Season

YEW YORK, June 23.—Racing at

mica ended today with the Southampton

make events that will bring together the

borses now running. With the advent but weather all the stars have fore-thered in this vicinity and from now on

fields will go to the post in the

Importance will be run. These are the skip Handicap for three-year-olds and and the Hudson for two-year-olds. Brooklyn Handicap is the first ways.

sazon for which every one of the stars been nominated. Not a single one of tracks is missing and if half of the

ones go to the post the race should

d Rosebery's Famous String of 68 Thoroughbreds Soon to

metand, so distinguished a British turf-as Lord Rosebery is about to send or of his horses in training to the United

to take part in turf events here

a lis trainer, and Captain Hubert Hav-ts, of the Royal Irish Fusileers, had been sped on board the steamship Minnehabs.

Atlantic Transport Line, and would scapled during the next westward voy-

of the steamship. The horses will be h charge of Frank Hartigan. lord Rosebery's breeding and training

as the Durdans. It has been the

of the Derby winners. Ladas, Sir Vista

THOLIC HIGH FIELD

ero, which, respectively, won the on of the English tuff in 1894, 1895 1993. Another noted horse located at Durdans is Neil Gow, winner of the Thousand Guineas in 1910.

MEET LATE STARTING

gers Buy Southpaw Hurler

ation was coupled with a state from an authentic source that accom-tions for sixty-eight thoroughbreds, roperly of Lord Rosebery, Frank Har-

OTED ENGLISH HORSES

Land Here MEN YORK. June 23.—An announced that, owing to the cessation of racing

tooklyn Handicap is the first event of

Beginning Monday the Queens

AMAICA RACING ENDS AND AQUEDUCT STARTS

FINLS, BOYS' DOUBLES wklyn Handicap Looms Large as

> BOYS' CONSOLATION SINGLES Percy James declated Van Horn Ely, Jr., 6-0.

> Second Round Reichner defeated W. L. Kendrick,

W. L. Pyle, Jr., decrated W. P. Walsh,

Pirst Round
Percy James and Hayard James won from
N. R. Robins and E. Sydenham Page, Jr., by W. L. Kendrick and Donald Darby defeated R. F. Sapuiding and E. G. Fee, 11-9, 6-2.

MIXED DOUBLES First Round

Miss Margaret Spencer and E. K. McKenna defeated Miss Mary Fahnestock and E. G. Fox.

0-1, 0-1.

FOR AMERICAN RACES

THIRD ANNUAL MEET OF IRISH SOCIETIES

fore Good Crowd at Point Breeze Park

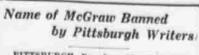
Before a fairly sized crowd this after-oon, at Point Breeze Park, the third annual field day games and exercises of the Federation of Irish Societies of Philadel-phia were held. Summarles:

Summaries:

100-yard dash, first heat—Won by Taylor,
Meadowbrook, I ft. handicap; second, Ruark,
Meadowbrook, Time, II sec.
Second heat—Won by Holden, Meadowbrook,
second, Trout, Meadowbrook, Time, II sec.
Third heat—Won by Khus, Northwest Boys
Club; second, Wolf, unattached, Time, II sec.
One-inst mile—Won by Harmer, Germantown
Boys Club, seratch; second, Youksi, Germantown Boys Club, 15 yards handicap; third,
Irwin, Germantown, 5 yards.

RAY AND FALL MAY RUN FOR RED CROSS BENEFIT

he Catholic school field day athletic held in Catholic High School's Ath-Field. Twenty-ninth and Clearfield this afternoon was scheduled to be-at 2 p. m., but, due to late arrival of his and contestants, it was 3:15 before most got under way.



PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 23.—Just before the Pittsburgh-Chicago same here yesterday, a meeting of the Pittsburgh Chapter of the linseball Writers' Association of America was held in the scorers bux, and a resolution was presented calling for a vote of confidence in the New York writers who sent ent the interview with the manager of the New York Baseball Club relating to President Tener, which was agreed to be every one present, although the formal passing of the resolution was left until today, owing to the absence of two members. in was agreed not to mention the name of John J. McGraw in the sporting columns or in dispatches sent out of this citr relating to the New York Camires.

It also was agreed to support the New York Chapter in anything it may see fit to do regarding an investigation.

BABE RUTH TAKES PUNCH AT UMPIRE

Banished From Game for Assault, and His Successor, Shore, Twirls No-Hit Game

NOT A MAN SAW FIRST

BOSTON, June 23 .- "Babe" Ruth, Red Sox pitcher, after pitching four balls to Morgan, of the Washington club, in the first game of today's double-header, became angered at Umpire Owen's decisions, and walking from the pitcher's box, punched the umpire on the jaw. Thomas, catching for Boston, tried to

present the big pitcher from having more frouble with Owen, but was brushed aside, Police, Boston and Washington players rushed onto the field and stopped the

Ruth was put out of the game and prob-ably will draw an indefinite suspension. He had been ordered out of the game before he atruck Owen. Shore took Ruth's place and pitched a no-hit game. Not a man reached first base, which puts Shore in the hall of fame. The score was

MISS TOWNSEND SINGLES CHAMP

Wins Over Miss Thayer in Three Sets-Pyle Suffers Default

ALSO W. H. TEVIS HUHN, JR.

HAVERFORD, Pa., June 23. In one of the closest and hardest-fought matches of the junior tournament at the Merion Cricket Club, Miss Anne B. Townsend today won the girls' singles final event from Miss Peggy Thayer. The contest, which drew a big gathering of watchers,

went to three sets.
Miss Townsend took the first, 6-3, and the third by the same score, 6-3. The middle set was a battle royal, ending 8-6, for Miss

Walter L. Pyle, Jr., wito has been playing Waiter L. Pyle, Jr., was been playing some of the star tennis of the tourament. suffered an injury to his arm in a fall today that was sufficient to keep him out or the boys' doubles final, in which he and William H. Tevis Huhn, Jr., had to default to Matthew Baird, 3d, and Henry Bain, 3d, for the title. for the title.

Pyle it matched to play A. L. Reichner in the boys' consolation singles on Monday, when the mixed doubles final matches be-tween Miss Eleanor Robb and E. Sydenham Page, Jr., and Miss Peggy Thayer and Wil-liam H. Tevis Huhn, Jr., will close the tour-

FINALS, GIRLS' SINGLES

Anne B. Townsend deefated Miss Perry, 6-3, 6-8, 6-8, BOYS' DOUBLES, SEMINALS William H. Tevis Huhn, Pr., and Walter I. de, Jr., defeated Henry Bain, 3d, and Mathewaird, 3d, 6-2, 6-1.

Matthew Baird, 3d, and Henry Bain, 3d, won om William H. Tavis Ruhn, Jr., and Walter, Pyle, Jr., by default.

L. Kendrick deefated Bayard James, 6-4.

Pric. Jr., declated Raiph Spaulding. Walsh defeated H. N. R. Robins, Aiken Reichner defeated Percy James, 6-3.

BOYS' CONSOLATION DOUBLES

Final Round L. Kendrick and Donald Darby defeated James and Bayard James, 6-2, 6-3.

CONSOLATION GIRLS' DOUBLES

Final Round
Miss Frances Toulmin and Miss Josephine
Thompson defeated Miss Betty Battles and Miss
Margaret Spencer.

Events Warmly Contested Be-

CHICAGO. June 21.—Proceeds of the Central A. A. U. senior track and field championships to be decided on Stagg Field on June 39 will be given to a fund for the purchase of a Red Cross ambulance.

E. H. Fall. Otherlin College mile runner, who made the distance in the recent Big Nine meet in 4:15 4-5 has been invited to meet Jale Ray of the Illinois Athletic Club, in a metch 130c.



Charley Herzog denied he would throw up the sponge as acting manager of the McGrawless Giants.

HERZOG DENIES HE WILL QUIT GIANTS

"Nothing to N. Y. Report," Says Acting Manager of McGrawless Clan

PLAYERS HIS FRIENDS

Charile Herzog, acting manager of the Glants, before today's game with the Phils, denied the report that he was about to quit the team because of insubordination on the part of the players. A dispatch from New York stated that the second baseman was ready to pack his grip and go back to the farm to spend the rest of

"Why should I quit? asked Herzeg, when questioned as to the veracity of the report. The club is going good and the players are hustling harder than ever before "Since I have had charge of the team

we have won nine and lost three games. That's a good record, and why should I

get sore? If we had won three and lost nine it would be different.
"This report gives me a hig laugh and you can take it from me there's nothing to it. I am under contract until 1919, and anyway the cost of living is too high to be out of work." to be out of work."

MIDVALE FIELD MEET VIEWED BY BIG CROWD

Miss McIntosh Captures 50-Yard Dash for Girls in Three Heats

The Midvale Steel Company's field, at Twenty-ninth and Cambria streets, took on the appearance of a buge circus this afterwhen the employes held their second

nnual field day.

More than 2000 employes of the company. both men and women, were on hand to take part in the afternoon's festivities, while their sweethearts and families looked on from the spacious stands that were filled

to overflowing.

The girls also had their part in the after-noon's festivities and they took their part very well. The 50-yard dash for girls was won by Misa Mcintosh after three qualing heats. There were also many other events for the girks such as the potato race, throw-ing basketball and suck race.

The Cambria Steel Company, a part of the Midvale Company, had everything its own way, winning nearly every event in which it had men entered.

One-mile run—Won by J. J. Foley, who bent the competitors with varie to spare: J. Sherry was second, and J. McDonough, third. Time. was second, and J. McDonough, third. Time, 1. 16. vard dash—Won by F. Shea: accord. G. Owene third, it. Pletcher, Time, 10 2. vard dash—West by Shea, with Owen, emond, and G. Speck, third, Time, 22a, Running high Jump—Won by R. Konyan, with G. C. Bedd, pecond, and G. Clark, third, Height, 5-11, 2-16.

TED MEREDITH MAKES HIS FIRST FLIGHT AT ITHACA

1THACA, N. Y., June 23.—Ted Meredith, famous middle-distance runner, now a stu-dent in the Government aviation school here, will make his first flight today. Meredith has been studying aviation for the last two weeks. He will make his flight with Frank Burnside, noted aviator, who is one of the

Meredith is here with one of his friends and fraternity brothers, "Nig" Koons, who also was an athlete in his undergraduate days at the University of Pennsylvania. Koons played on the football and baseball teams.

Buckwalter, Turf Writer, Dies

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NATIONAL LEAGUE PARK

TY COBB SETS SEASON'S RECORD; HE HITS IN 19 STRAIGHT GAMES

TYRUS RAYMOND COBB threatens to regain command of American League batters this season. The Detroit Tiger mauler is leading the procession at this early stage by a margin of thirty-two points, and yesterday he established the season's major league record for hitting safely in con-secutive games. By obtaining hits in both portions of a double-header against the St. Louis Browns, Cobb ran up his string of games in which he has hit safely to nincteen. "Stuffy" McInnis, of the Athletics, held the season's safely to nineteen. "Stuffy" McInnis, of the Athlet record up to yesterday with seventeen straight games.

Here is Cobb's record-breaking run during the ninteeen straight games:

FINE EVENTS FOR TRAP-SHOOTERS DURING JULY

Pennsylvania Heads List, With Ten Out of Total of Seventy-

nine

Seventy-nine trapshooting tournamentsix of them State championship affairsare listed to take place during the month of July under the supervision of the Inter-state Association for the Encouragement of Trapshooting. These tournaments will ake place in thirty-one States and in two

Pennsylvania and Inwa lead with ten Wasiern Handes Manheward, N. H. 2 to 8 Western Handes M. Jon Mo. 17-18-19 Ournaments cach. Minnesota and Wiscon-Parific Indians. Portland, Or. 221-25

sin will stage five each and Michigan four, Wyoming, Oklahoma, Illinois, Indiana and New York each will hold three; Arkansas, North Dukota, Maryland Maine, Delaware, Missouri and California, two each, and British Columbia, Alberta, Bhode Island, Oregon, Connecticut, New Jersey, Ohio, Massachusotta, Montana, Washington, Idaio, Kansas, Virginia, Georgia, New Hamp-

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JOCK HUTCHINSON GROWS BETTER AT EACH OPEN, BUT HE PICKED AN OFF YEAR TO JUMP IN THE LEAD

Pro Forged to the Front When There Was No Title at Stake, But He Gets a Lot of Credit

Allegheny, finished eighth in the national open championship of 1915 and he was eight strokes behind the winner, Jerry was eight strokes benind the winner, arry, Trayers, Last year he finished second, two strokes behind Chick Evans. Yesterday he led the field by a margin of seven strokes. Jock Hutchinson is not champion, but if there were any titles being handed out by the various associations in this warlike year of 1917, he would be recognized as the national complete.

tional open king.

It is tough for Jock that Chick Evans
is shie to retain the title after the cheerful
pro exhibited such brilliant golf during the
last three days at Whitemarsh, but Hutchinson looks good for several years to come and it will be surprising should be prove unable to grab the changionship some time

card six strokes higher than the one that the week. Hutchinson's two cards of 71 and 72 for his last day's offering bear the stamp of faultless golf, and it will not be repeated in tournament play at White-

narsh for many moons.
Some cracks slug their way to victory currenaded by an atmosphere of dour poom, but there is nothing solernn and erious about Jock Hutchinson. A missed shot is a joke with him, and then he has easy-going disposition.

TOCK HUTCHINSON, the sandy Scot of | an efficient way of making up for any bad results by a miracle recovery.

Eddie Loos and Joek Hutchinson clicked off the fourth round yesterday afterneon in 73 and 72, respectively, and the two tutors did not receive any assistance from the gallery. The big crowd that trailed the feature part and the fourth of the feature part and the feature the feature pair had a merry time of it, and Jock and Eddle were often forced to make use of the good old hit-and-run play in order to save themselves from being trampled. A few big reserves led the mob of spectators, but as an advance guard of a golf gallery the traffic men were not a great success. One urged the crowd to keep off the fairways while the putting greens appeared to be all right for traffic. Norman H. Maxwell and Pat Doyle were just ahead of the big match, and they came in for some remarkable receptions Max-well was putting on the twelfth just as the gallery charged away from the eleventh green, then some of the crowd began to bray tries of "fore" at the two contestants, who

were in front. Pat awears that some of them were all flustered, and shouted "five." When the two leaders reached the home hole they had a great time of it. Jock had hole they had a great time of it. Jock had a difficult little pitch for his third shot in front of the green; he studied the line and went up to the hole in order to gauge his shot. When he looked back at his ball he rould hardly see it for the flock of followers who were making a rush for the hillside. Then the leader elbowed his way into the bunch and made his shot amidst the grand march. Jock has wonderful control and an



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