# PHILADELPHIA MAY BE LAST IN THE BASEBALL STANDINGS, BUT IT IS FIRST IN TENNIS LEAGUE



# Last Local Player Strains Ankle and Loses to Miss Tennant,

# 8-6, 6-2, at National

### By SPICK HALL

Philadelphia Cricket Club, St. Mar-tins, Pa., Sept. 15.—A strained ankle in the second set put Miss Molly D. Thayer, of Philadelphia, out of the running in the women's national lawn running in the women's national lawn tennis tourament at the Philadelphia Cricket Club, St. Martins, today. When she received the injury Miss Thayer had lost the first set, 8-6, to Miss Eleanor Tennant, of California, and one game had been played in the second set. Miss Tennant eventually we the match. 8-6, 6-2. No Philadel-bians may survive

tournament.

Gritty Battle

we the match. S-6, 6-2. No Finlader phians now survive. The other survivors in the women's singles were Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mal-lory, Miss Eleanor Goss, Miss Marion Zinderstein, Miss Leslie Bancroft, Miss Edith Sigourney, Miss Helen Pollak and Mrs. Nat W. Niles. This leaves three New Yorkers, four Bactonians and one Californian In the their 6-1, 6-1 victory over Miss De-borah Seal and Miss Mary Porcher. **Justified** Sometimes

MISS HELEN SEWELL

Huntingdon Valley girl who is favorite for the national junior

lawn tennis crown

Poaching in mixed doubles and doubles is justified only in the event that the poncher is certain to score a point. However constant running into Restonians and one Californian in the one's partner's territory to take balls that could be played just as well by the

There were no upsets in the fourth pochee is a silent method of displaying round, but there might have been but the egotism of the pocher and an equal-for the unfortunate injury to Miss on the partner's source. Miss Tennant got a 5-2 lead on the

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win the set. Miss Tennant took the fourteenth rame and the set. The California girl sot the first game of the second set at 55. Miss Thayer hurting her ankle on the last point of the game. Miss Thayer wallace F. Johnson and Mrs. Weightman are playing in the mixed was assisted to the clubhouse, where

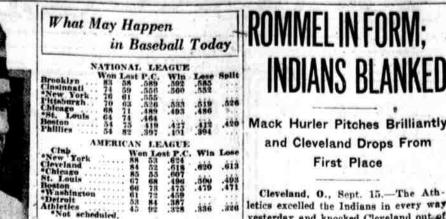
her ankle was bound. In spite of a bad limp, she returned the scorching hot court, but the han-dicap was too much, Miss Tennant running out the set at 6-2, and winning the

pairs are on the list. Miss Thayer's game in the first set reson a par with her opponent's. Miss Choice No Surprise

The announcement that the same within the 120 limit. Thereforegular players and Captain Sam Hardy held their place at the wickets. mand, but Miss Thayer was equal to the occasion until the last two games. the last two games. with go to Australia in November to drives were more bring home the Davis Cup is not a sur-Miss Thayer's drives were more server than Miss Tennant's, but a num-ber of them flew into the net. just beprise. The committee had its troubles. The recent tournaments brought forth low the tape at critical moments. Miss Tennant's short court volleys were very so many unexpected defeats and victories that the choice for two men be-side Bill Tilden and Billy Johnston was were the overnight batters when the fective and it was this shot which won her the second set so easily. Miss a huge problem, hence they decided to match was resumed. thayer not being able to run up at all. make no change. After R. N. Williams and Tilden de-feated the national champions, Johnston and Griffin, at the Germantown Cricket when he was caught by Lowry. A big crowd saw the match and many shots brought out bursts of ap

A one-stroke lawn tennis game can't

Club last week in the East-West matches, it was easy to see that Wil-A one-stroke lawn tennis game can't Club last week in the East-West The matches, it was easy to see that Wil-matches, it was easy to see that Wil-liams was very likely to get a place. Wis Elenor Tennant, the breezy Pa-dife coast player, walked away from Up to the ninth hour it was believed by rows. Mis Tennant is able at any time to this means that unless there is sick. This means that unless there is sick. The series of the should use only the drive.
Willington Country Club in the chalger for the marks the title.
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SCHEDULE FOR TODAY NATIONAL LEAGUE ncinnati at Philadelphia; clear; 3:30, tisburgh at Boston, two games; ri and 3:30. ral

Chicago at Brooklyn; clear; 3:30. . . St. Louis-New York not scheduled. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Athletics at Cleveland; clear: 3. Boston at St. Louis: rain: 3:15. Other clubs not scheduled.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY NATIONAL LEAGUE

hillies, 21; Cincinnati, 10 Chicago, 10; Brooklyn, 2. St. Louis, 9; New York, 3. Pittsburgh-Boston poto AMERICAN LEAGUE

Athletics, 8; Cleveland, 0, Washington, 7; Chicago, 0, New York, 13; Derroit, 3, St. Louis, 7; Boston,

the egotism of the poacher and an equal-ly silent method of casting a reflection on the partner's game. Yesterday L. E. Mahan, of the West

### Only 124 Runs in First

## Innings

British bowling proved a bit too much Weightman are playing in the mixed doubles and look to be as strong as any when the match on the Manheim crease doubles and look to be as strong as any when the match on the Manheim crease combination. Miss Thayer and her was resumed today and the local team

brother Alex are also a tough pair to defeat. Miss Walsh is playing with Stanley Pearson, Miss Sewell with Eddie Cassard, Miss Carpenter with

West Virginia-The football candidates had helr second scrimmage yesterday afternoon t Mountain Lake Park. It lasted fortu-inutes and was featured by good charging f the line and running of the backs. Mr. Carpenter and several other strong the Incogniti players to take their bat for their second innings. The British team amassed 245 in its first innings yesterday, so that the locals were not within the 120 limit. Therefore they

Lafayette-Coach Doc Suthariand, of La-ayette, announces that beginning today ecret practics will go into effect. Work fayette, announces that beginning toda, secret practics will so into effect. Worl behind closed gates will go on indefinitely although the candidates have had but two days of preliminary workout. The bowling of Burrows was the sen sation of the play this morning. The Briton bowled out players and on two successive balls bowled E. M. Mann and C. Thackara.

Ruigers — Light scrimmage work has started for the first time. Owing to the death of his mother, Coach Sanford has been called away. Dick Dunham, center two years ago, has returned and looms up as the first choice for the piyotal position. Newhall scored four additional runs before his wicke

Colgate-The outlook is anything but promising. Fractice has been held one week, but little development has been displayed by the sixty players of the entering class. Only two members of the squad weigh over 190 pounds and but two versity men. Captain Wooster and Harris, an end, are among the number. twenty -fiv This was due mainly to the bowling of Bur the number.

H. A. Haines was the first German -----

Western Conference-Football practice among the members of the "Big Ten" insted today. Learge squade have answered the call. Illinois, winner of the 1919 cham-tionship with the state of the the state of the the state the state of the state of the state of the state of the state the state of pionship, will start the season well fortifiei with the veterans. John Depler, an all-western center, is captain of the eleven. Ohlo State, runner-up in the championship rase, will build its 1920 mahine around "Pete" Stinchesonib, whom the coaches regard as a second "Chick" Harley. Stinch-coumb was regarded as one of the best duar-terbacks in the West laat season. Iowa and Minnesota promise to develop formidable teams. The Minnesota prospects appear the brightest in years and a heavy and fast line, will aspeed, backfield, seems assured. Iowa will have the Devine brothers as its principal asset, while Wisconsin will rely on Weston.

Michigan-The football me

the approaching season and thirty-five recruits.

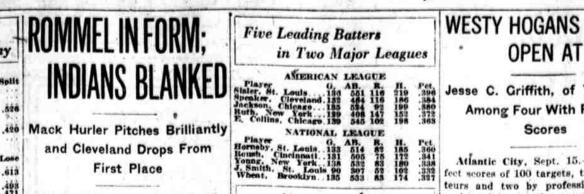
veterans and thirty-flue recruits, the latter including some promising material, reported that the letter men are: Captain Goetz, rackie. Dunne and Ryc, ends; Vick, center; Wilson, guard; Wieman, tackle; Usher; Cohen and Perrin, halfbacks, and Stekete, fullback. Stoletes failed to meet scholastic requirements last year and was kept from the game all season. In 1918 he was named for the All-American squad. Ryc, who re-turns this fail, was kept from the same nearly all of last season after breaking a leg in the Ohio game. Coach Tost is ex-pected here next week.

Allentown

Fair

Sept. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25

\$35,000 in Purses and



You Auto Know

When the crankshaft turns over with a steady and unusual resistance, it probably means that there is a deposit of gummy sub-stance, under the piston rings. This may be removed by putting an cunce or two of kerosme through the petcock of one cylinder with the spark plug wire disconnected to that cylinder for a few infrutes. yesterday and knocked Cleveland out of first place by winning 8 to 0. Rommed pitched brilliantly and received support that sparkled particularly from Walker and High in the outfield and Dykes and Griffin of the inner defense. Rommel allowed but five hits, scat-

One of the causes of chronic overheating may be traced to sediment in the radiator. tered through as many innings. Only three Indians reached third and then

The average motorist can test the con-necting rod bearings of his engine by tap-ping the bearing caps lightly with a hammer to see if there is any play. The orankshaft should run sinsiy, but not too tightly, so that it can be rocked by hand when the compression is relieved by opening the petwith two out an error was at fault once. Another occasion a pass helped. He fanned but two, but had the Red-

the nanned but two, but had the Red-skins poking drives right at some one throughout the contest. The Athletics went after Caldwell in the second inning and bunched hits off him again in the seventh. They hit safely in nearly every inning, but some fancy catches by each of Cleveland's outfielders held the Gore down. When Caldwell retired via the minch hitter The principal points of wear in the steer-ing near are in the gears at the lower end of the steering column and the steering knuckles. They have little motion but it is constant and there is considerable racking. Caldwell retired via the pinch-hitter route, Morton took his place and yielded Philadelphia four more runs.

Breakage of a taper pin on a magnetic drivesbaft or similar important part fre-quently causes delay and annoyance to metorist, especially if it occurs on the road, when another taper pin of the right size is unavailable. If this is the case, a temporary pin may be quickly filed from a nail or similar piece of stock, which while not strong enough for permanent repair, will suffice for the time it takes to secure a new pin. **Harvard**—Fifty-one, of the 109 football andidates have been retained for further rial, forming the varsity squad. Another ut will be made within a few days. Three entative elevens have been formed in prep-ration for the first scrimmage, which oc-urs Friday.

Yale-it was rumored in football circles yesterday that Babe Allen, the veteran end, who has not as yet reported, would not re-turn to college this fail. Yesterday's prac-tice was unusually long, the entire squad working two hours.

Cheap grease cups are more than likely to become worthless in a short time. It is almost impossible for the ordinary man to turn one of these cups down and even if he is able to, the operation may not send the grease home where it is needed. The only sremedy for this condition is to install really efficient grease cups, oil cups or get a lubru-cation system of the lind that puts grease in the bearings under high pressure.

State College-Shortened football practice is announced to go into effect this after-noon. Coach Hugo Bezdek made the best of the last full day of practice and the varsity went through a hard scrimmage yesterday afternoon. W. and J.--Coach Morrow abandoned sorimmage practice yesterday, chiefly be-cause he feared he was bringing the devel-opment along too rapidly, and partly be-cause the hard condition of the gridiron had resulted in minor injuries to a number of stars in the last two scrimmage sessions.

**Punts and Passes** 

This is the time of the year to renew the rubber connections of the cooling system. End play in the cam shaft or a loose cam haft will develop a serious knock.

When coasting to a stop it saves tires considerable wear if you will employ the brakes gradually.

Every motorist should understand thor-oughly everything about storage batteries in order to get the best results from them.

When there is much gas escaping it shows the compression is leaking past the pistons, musing a serious loss of power.

A loose fan belt prevents the water from being properly cooled and it is well to look over the fanbelt occasionally to see that it is properly tightened.

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Columbia Exactly forty candidates, seven more than the average squad with which Coach Fred Dawson worked all last season, reported at the second practice yesterday. Four veterans were out, the most prom-ising of whom was Frank Canspary, cap-tain of the team in the early part of the 1919 season.

Fordians -- Coach Joe Dumos put his charges through a rather strenuous work-out for so early in the season yesterday and was assisted by Buil McDonald, star center and captain of last year's Lehigh eleven.

**OPEN AT SHORE** Jesse C. Griffith, of This City, Among Four With Perfect Scores Atlantic City, Sept. 15 .- Four per-

feet scores of 100 targets, two by amateurs and two by professionals, were registered in practice events yesterday at the opening of the annual shoot of the

Westy Hogans. Jess: C. Griffith, of the Quaker City Gun Club, Philadelphia, and Robert H. Bungay, of Ocean Park, Calif., were the "Simon Pures" with straight runs. E. F. Slear, of Collingswood, and W. S. Jones, of Pittsburgh, topped the professional field. Bungay has been shooting in wonderful form this season. If 110 was high over all at the grand Ameri-can. Frank S. Wright, of Buffalo, 1919 and 1920 American anateur cham-pion, was second with 99 "breaks" in the century of targets. Charlie Spencer,

the century of targets. Charlle Spencer, of St. Louis, world's professional cham-pion, also had a total of 99. Mrs. "Toots" Randall, of Lima. O. "smashed" 92 in the 100 bluerocks of the regular events. Mrs. J. H. Bruff. of Pittsburgh, who won the 1920 wom-en's championship at the grand Ameri-can bandiceae in Claveland broke 89.

When brakes "how!" or squake when applied it is due to the brakes linings becom-ing worn so that the heads of the rivets drum. Remove the bands and sink the rivets beads below the lining. If the linings are too thin, renew them.

Frank Troch, champion of Washing-ton and a member of the Olympic team, won the 18-yard Du Pont championship at 100 targets, 60-yard rise. missed only one in the 100 targets. Toe

Tulpehocken Wins Another

Tulpehocken Wins Another Tulpehocken Reds added Scott-Powel to the first of victims on the latter's grounds at Porty-eighth and Brown streets before a big growd by the score of 6 to 5. The fielding of Schultao and Burgin kept the fans ap-plauding Plant pitched skritight ball after the fourth inning, allowing the home dub ons scratch single in the last five innings, Timely hitting by Ashcroft, Duphaz and Waters also featured the fast contest. The Reds have September 18, 16, 25, 26, October 2 and 3 open. Would like to hear from semi-pro. home clubs. Write, phene or wire P. William Kaibacher, 4414 Gaveland avenue Bell phone, Wyoming 1916 J.

#### Smith to Have Soccer Team

Vice President Frank Houghkirk, of the Marshall E. Smith & Bro. announces that they will be represented by a first-class soc-cer team at the termination of the baseball season. The team will play all home games at B and Tioga streets.

### Browns Buy Slugger

Flint, Sept. 15.—Sale by the Flint club of he Michigan-Ontario League. to the St. cuis Browns of Frank P. (Dutch) Wetzel, heading the Michigan-Ontario League in atting and also in the number of home uns this season, having twelve to his credit.

### No-Hit Twirler for Mack

Ray Brown, the Wilkes-Barre pitcher who pitched a no-hit no-run game against Easton Monday, fanning twelve batsmen, has been signed by Connie Mack for next season.

Equaled by Babe Ruth "Babe" Ruth is ready to make another record, as far as the American League is concerned at least. Twelve thousand fans saw him cross the plate twice at Detroit yesterday. when the Yankees trimmed the Tigers 13.3 and incidentally take the lead in the pennant race. When the noted slugger scored for the second time he brought his total number of runs to 147, equaling the record made by Ty Cobb in 1911. The National League record is 196, made by Billy Hamilton, of the Phillies, in 1894.

**Run-Getting Record** 

AUTO RACES AT CHESTER Yesterday's racing proved very keen. In the \$1000 stake race for 2:24 pacers

Twenty-five-Mile Event is Feature the Mount Holly horse, Judge Sales, of Saturday Meet

finished second to Teddy Gratton, a Newark entry, which won all three Chester, Pa., Sept. 15 .- The biggest heats. The Grataton pacer had lots card ever put on in the way of automobile racing in this section will be staged of speed and was too fast for the small at the Chester fair grounds Satur- but select field. The fastest time was at the Chester fair grounds Satur-day afternoon under the auspices of the Delaware County Racing Association. The big feature will be a twenty-five-mile race. Already a large number of mile race. Already a large number of finishing second in the first and entries have been received and it is ex-pected that more will be added. Ireneu second heats of the 2:30 pace w

pected that more will be added. Ireneu Correa, the Brazilian, who holds the South American championship, leads the parade in reputation. He will have among his opponents Harry Peckstone, of Reading; I. Heppe, of South Beth-lehem; Bill Strickler, of Philadelphia; H. Lang, of Baltimore; Bob Patterson, of Mount Holly; Judson Williams, Will Wair and Eddie Moerris all of Phila. of Mount Holly ; Judson Williams, Will Weir and Eddie Morris, all of Phila-

delphia, Another thriller is promised in the Four heats were decided in the 2:25. trotting class, but it was well split up and the judges agreed to hold it over five-mile invitation professional motor-cycle race. Dominick Jardine, the local cycle race. Dominick Jardine, the local speedster, is the leading entrant in this event. until today on account of darkness, Whip Cord, Peter Allen, Frances Ann and Alice G. each won heats.

There also will be a three-cornered match race with Correa, Williams and Pat McFadden as the contestants. Mc-Fadden is the Irishman who cleaned up in the auto races here recently. The

distance in this event will be five miles.

## AUTO RACES FRIDAY

Mount Holly Fair Lists September 17 for Speed Kings

Five automobile races, under A. A. sanction, are the final day's racing

nine-hole course at Roxborough. There are some excellent players in the line-up. Ed Tallant, Sam Bennett, A. solution, are the half day's facing at the Burlington County Fair at Mount Holly, N. J., on Friday. Ira Vail, of Brooklyn, in a Dusenberg Special, and other noted speed kings will race. Eddie Yost, of Allentown, Page also has entered The last named won the event last Pa., also has entered. Five races—one-mile time trial, five-

Five races—one-mile time trial, nye-mile nonstock, ten mile free-for-all. fifteen-mile handicap and five-mile race for nonprize winners—will be on the program. Entries close today with Horace Murphy, care of Fair Associa-tion, Mount Holly, N. J. There are prizes for the low gross

OILMEN GOLF TODAY

rade Association Members Tee Off

This Afternoon at Roxborough

The Oil Trades Association of Philadelphia met today in the annual links dispute over the possession of the oil

Each company holding membership

is privileged to enter five men in the tourney, and stern conflict is promised for the main trophy over the sporty



THE REASON why I decided to sell \$5 hats for \$3.85 and do business without profit this Fall is a simple, straightforward business proposition.

I haven't anything up my sleeve-there's no Joker in the pack-there's



Four Harness and One Running Race on Fair Program This Afternoon

> Four light harness events and running race is the second day's racing program at the Mount Holly Fair today. One of the harness events, the 2:25 trot, was held over from yesterday.

ew this immediately and began to shoot

wer a series of chop strokes with a lot spin on them. The result was that

### She Knew Something

Miss Tennant must have known that Miss Townsend was unable to meet that a slicing game, consequently she proceeded to send over low, spinning walls that Miss Townsend either netted or drove far out of the court. Miss ded to send over low, spinning r drove far out of the court. Miss Tewnsend has a good service, but as she alles her service also lost a lot of its fectiveness and she dropped one set at the the other at two games. Most of the women and girl players b Philadelphia and vicinity have de-reloped the driving game well but have hope the driving game well but have not mastered the chop at all, in fact. hey never try to chop, even when they let a ball on the bound close to the net when and the chop is the obvious stroke they attempt to drive, many imaging with fatal results. imes with fatal results. If Miss Townsend had had a chop

that equals her fore-hand drive she R. P. Greenwood. battle, as it was there was very little o the match in the way of a contest.

It is a bizarre fact that in the third Weinert Outfights Willie Meehan Newark, N. J., Sept. 14.—Charley Wel-nert, of Newark, outfought Willio Meehan, of San Francisco, in a twelve-round bout here last night. Meehan weighed 193 pounds and Weinert 185. ound yesterday not one of the matches to three sets and only one deuce et was played, Miss Marguerite Davis, orthwestern champion, losing to Miss lelen Baker, of California, 6-1, 7-5.

### Hard to Dope Out

The women's doubles has brought to-tetter a lot of very strong teams. In the first place Miss Eleanor Goss, New fork, and Miss Zinderstein, Boston, at very character role and the societ professionals, of Chi-tago, in arr exhibition match at the local country club defeated Ted Ray and Harry Varden. British professionals, five up. ist year's champions, are teamed up

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riday, beating Miss Mary Law and Miss Peggy Thayer, in two love sets, First race, \$1382.85, maidens, two-year ds, 5% furiongs: at their road is not going to be rosy ill the way, not by a broad margin. Among the teams that will have to (a)Pergy Rives Blue Belle counted as contenders are Mrs. orge Weightman, Boston, and Mrs. ubanita follie Barnes itas Rankin (a)Clopton entry. dolla Bjurstedt Mallory, New York, wo ex-singles champions. Both are Second race, purse \$1382.85. steeplechaue maalden three-year-olds and up, about 1 miles: Jack of Spades . 150 (a)War Victor ... 143 laying fast tennis and they are playing rell together. This pair showed its ower in the first round by beating fiss Corinne Gould, former national court champion, and Miss Davis in The former traight sets, 6-4, 6-1. tlebolders were down 4 to 2 in the rst set. They reeled off ten games in row, taking the match with ease when bey got under way. Mrs. Weightman plays a brilliant net Napoli Rafferty Amackassin ame. Her volleys and overhead shots re modeled along masculine lines and Betty J. . Pawnee 2d makes the most of her strength. Irs. Mallory cannot volley as effectiveas her partner, at the same time her ) the forecourt are accurate, If they are hit awkward. Another good doubles team is Miss Change Ed Jane Attle Ed Attle Ed Skey Jane Pith race, purse \$1382.e., and up. 1 mile and 70 yards: And up. 1 mile and 1 mi ownsend and Miss Thayer. They won match yesterday, and it would surprising to see them make a showing before the week is over. have good teamwork and both how to play doubles. Mrs. R. L. Sixth race, ids and up, 1

and and Mrs. E. V. Lynch also make good combination. So do Mrs. M. B. Miff and Miss Rosamond Newton and Its. B. F. Briggs and Miss Phyllis Falsh are not service and Miss Phyllis Wash are not casy to beat. Mrs. Richard Nalle, formerly Miss brothy Diaston, and Mrs. E. B. Whit-55 formerly Miss Suzanne White,

Ancocas 112 General M Acten Lateas 100 Appendice allowance claimed. Weather clear, track fast, ake a good team, as evidenced by

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 Brooks, c. O'Neil, b. Clothler
 G. H. M. Cartwright, not out... marsh Tourney Tomorrow W. Platt, champion of Philadel-The same thing happened yesterday a the third round of the women's na-tional tournament at the Philadelphia Dicket Club, except that the turf was the weit weit Major Extras Total BOWLING ANALYSIS The field contains most of the leading players of this district, besides four previous winners of the cup. • The field is restricted to players of ten strokes handicap or less.

GERMANTOWN

The leading players entered are: H. J. H. Platt, George Hoffner, Maurice W. Risley, Lee Maxwell, Norman Max-well, Richard Haight, Ted Therrien, W. b. Roberts....
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Edward C. Clarey, P. De Long, Joseph J. Young, who won the medal at Lu Lu; M. P. Jones, Dr. Samuel Bolton, Dr. Andrew Knox, F. J. Higgins, Edward Satterthwaite, Edward Styles, who nearly qualified in the national; Spen-cer L. Jones, Dr. J. V. Robb, Fred Knight, W. G. Hamilton, Walter Rey-nolds, Cecin Calvert, Herbert B. New-ton, George Klauder, L. F. Deming, Paul Jennings, Prof. John Luman and R. P. Greenwood. BOWLING ANALYSIS SECOND INNINGS

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#### Regatta Closes Today

negatta Closes I Cday Detroit, Sept. 15.—The one mile speed ials for the Lake George trobby brought le Gold Cup regatta to a close here today, ach contentant, including Gar Wood's Miss merica, which yesterday established a new orid's speed record of 71.48 miles an hour i a five-mile circular course, was allowed t trials. The course was straightaway, res trials upstream and three down, the st average time for the six trials deter-ining the winner.

Hunting Hunts a Game Hunting Club, a strictly first-class team has Saturday open, away, for any club wish ing a good attraction. Phone Thoras 5236 7 to 9 p m. James King, 3823 Alfred street

Forehead Strokes The women's singles again will be played in the morning and the doubles and mixed doubles in the afternoon.

Miss Helen Sewell, Huntingdon Valle still the favorite to come through in the girls junior event for the national title. Woody Platt, Philadelphia golf chample

and national sohmifinalist, was at the adelphia. Cricket Club yesterday look tennis players over.

Speaking of bobs, Hob Sensenderfer notices that tennis players lean toward bobbed hair He forgot to mention the bobbed skirts. 6 furiongs: 123 War Smoke 117 122 Bell Ringer 112 100 Britain'a Ally 120 121 Fiying Welshman 113 114 Goidine 106 109 A'an eligible: 115 Ira Wilson 115 114 "Phantom Fair 104 120 Cockle 112

Captain Sam Hardy, of the Davis Cup team, is playing in the mixed doubles with Miss Tennant.



FIELD Sat., Sept. 18. 2 P.M. DAY Tickets-Gimbels'. Spald ing a Penn Ticket Co., Legion headquarters, 1011 Chestnut. Prices, \$1, \$1.50, \$2, plus war tax DAY

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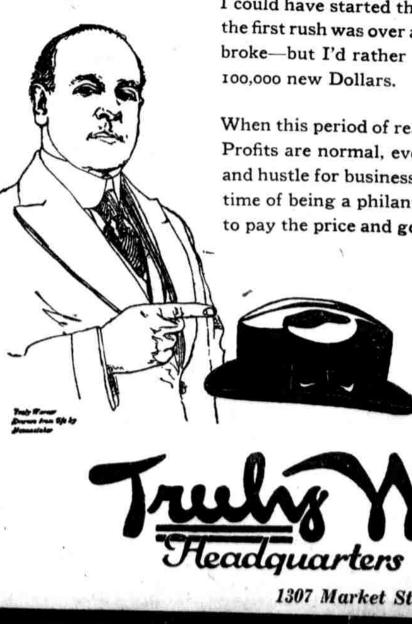
no mystery about my policy, it's simple as A. B. C.

Conditions in this country have changed since I started last Spring to make hats for this Fall. At that time I couldn't see the end of high prices-but now I can see the finish.

This Fall the Public won't listen to any explanation why any article of merchandise costs more. They won't buy and pay more and I want MORE business. That's the reason in a nutshell why I'm not charging any more.

My hats were not made to sell at \$3.85. They were built to sell at \$5 and a peek in the other windows will convince you they represent unusual value at \$5.

1307 Market Street



I could have started the season with a \$5 price and when the first rush was over announced a drop when the market broke—but I'd rather have 100,000 new Customers than 100,000 new Dollars.

When this period of readjustment is over, and Prices and Profits are normal, every merchant will have to get out and hustle for business, and no one will accuse me at that time of being a philanthropist today because I'm willing to pay the price and get 100,000 new customers now.

They're all one Price