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FOOTBALL PLAYER BETTER WILLIAM T. TILDEN'S



Dr. Samuel D. McConnell, formerly (setor of St. Stephen's Protestant V piscopal Church, Tenth street above festiout, and now of Easton, Md., sys he has not denied but only ques-ioned the divinity of Christ in his secont book, "Confessions of an Old W. riest."

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Dr. McConnell denied also several other impressions which the book ems to have created. He says: "I do question Christ's divinity, but

He brought with him a grant of 40,000 square miles of land in the new world and told the few residents of world and told the few residents or New Castle that he proposed to found ony.

I do question Christ's divinity, but t do not wholly deny it. I do criticize he church in my book, but I do not enounce it. I have not denied the divinity of thrist. I do not advocate the estab-ishment of a new religion and a new bareh But it does seen to me that Later the Welcome proceeded further up the Delaware and Penn landed at a Temple Class Discovers Loss After hurch. But it does seem to me that he goal toward which religion would seem to be moving today is a church of he Saviour-fied freed from the bondspot on which the Old Blue Anchor tav-era was later erected, on Dack Creek. He selected a piece of land between the Delaware and Schuylkill to start te of history and untrammeled by his work and named it Philadelphia.

while refusing to add to the state-while refusing to add to the state-ments in the book. Dr. McConnell firmed that the conclusions in it were is own and were not influenced by Elbert Hubbard's book. "The Man of Serrow," or by Nietzsche's philosophy. Dr. McConnell's ideas as gathered ean his conversation are: Then the first building boom started, and in less than a year 10 houses were rected.

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non his conversation are: He does not directly deny the divinity Christ. He simply questions it. He does not renounce the church, but Hard-Bolled Eggs Fired and Fled points out its defects in a manner there impossible to a minister of the

He does not advocate the establishnet of a new religion, but he does de-ite to purge the existing church of ustoms and rites which he regards as meaningless and foolish and of passive dherence to "impossible" doctrines. He directly denies the occurrence of dracles as set forth in the Bible. He denies that the Christian Church riginated with Jesus Christ; on the entrary, he says it is merely the out-

his conversation are :

he was shot in an argument over two hard-bolied eggs. Stewart told the police that when "Buck" came home last night he de-manded that Stewart boil two eggs for him. Stewart complied with the re-quest. When the eggs were placed on a plate "Buck" insisted they were too hard. Pulling a revolver from his pocket, he started shooting. "Buck" escaped. nowth of centuries of pngan rites. He declares that "moral ideas of escaped.

Reported Missing Margaret Rakitsky, thirteen years old, so address: four feet two inches, hinety-five pounds, medium build, black press, blond hair, blue serge dress, long types, blond hair, blue serge dress, blong types, blond hair, blue serge dress, blong types, blong men coat, black shoes and stockings. William Funte, twenty-five years old, liverton, N. J.; five feet six inches, averton, N. J.; five feet six inclusion, 130 pounds, dark hair and complexion, brown eyes, brown suit, light cap, brown low shoes. Last seen in Phila-dephia.

Florence Monica, sixteen years old. 647 Worth street, five feet three aches, 130 pounds, light complexion, the bobbed hair, black velvet coat the fur collar, brown dress, brown light fret hat, black silk stockings and

George Limardis, thirteen years old, 2630 East Ontario street; five feet five laches, 118 pounds, light complexion ind hair, white sweater, tweed trousers, black stockings and brown shoes.

Jesse Battef, sixteen years old, Woodbury, N. J.; five feet six inches, 138 pounds, light brown hair, opera-tion scar on right side of neck near the swhere. Wore a light brown cap. jawhone. Due shirt shirt, army trousers, blue chin-

Angelo Mayers, fourteen years old.

neasure!"

AFTER MOTHER ELOPES Izan Kachelries, Injured Temple

When his mother disappeared a few hospital,

farmer.

Pinto, his companion, told him there 240 YEARS AGO TODAY William Penn Landed at New Cas-tle and Later Founded Phila. Just 240 years ago today William Penn came un in discust. They was a great chance for boys in Wash-ington. This companied to Capelli and a few days' board, and Capelli accompanied him to the capital. The boys looked everywhere for work, then Just 240 years ago today William Penn came up the Delaware River on the ship Welcome and landed at New Castle. He brought with him a grant of 40,000 square miles of land in the new world and told the few residents of

STUDENTS' COATS STOLEN

Attending Hospital Lecture

Police were asked today to search for n thief who stole five overcoats, valued at \$120, and belonging to students of Temple University, while the members of a class were attending a lecture in

Samaritan Hospital. The conts were hanging in a cloakroom near the lecture room in the hos-pital. No one was seen to enter or ave the cloakroom while the class was in session yesterday afternoon.

300 Attend Blauner Dance

More than three hundred couples at- to report thosended the annual Halloween dance of tendent Mills.

Hard-Boiled Eggs Fired and Field Sydney Stewart, forty-seven years old, of 533 Dudley street, is in Mount Sinal Hospital with a bullet wound in his right leg. His companion, known as "Buck," is being sought by the po-lice today after Stewart charged that he was shot in an argument over two burd-balled ergs. tended the annual Halloween dance of the Blauner's Co-operative Society last night in the Philadelphia Turngemeinde Hall, Broad street and Columbia ava-nue. John Frack, president of the society, assisted by W. H. Whitting-ham, vice president, led the festivities. T. T. McCarney, assisted by W. C. Himback, had charge of the arrange-ments. ments.

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Student, Slightly Improved Izan Kachelries, of 1803 North Thirteenth street, Temple University student who was severely injured yes-terday afternoon while playing foot-

ball with the Temple team against the Glen-Nor High School team at Norwood, was reported slightly improved this morning. He was taken from the game with a probable fracture of the skull and was changed today.

the The boy's house is in Hammonton. unconscious until early today. Phy-lution N. J. He went to the police station sicians at Taylor Hospital, Ridley B. Swartley, he is inst night, after having walked from l'ark, have not yet determined the ex-and Baltimore with David Pinto, another tent of his injuries. Hope is held for the expected." his recovery, it was said today at the

BRITONS MATHERS' GUESTS

Wife of Governor General of Bahamas Enjoys Fox Hunt

Mr. and Mrs. Victor C. Mather had in all probability, mean loss for the their guests in riding to the hounds champion of the mastery of his stroke. Brandywine yesterday, Honorable Mr. Tilden regretted his inability to

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which repeatedly are allowed to stand for long periods on Walnut street and those numbers to Superin-

CONDITION UNCHANGED Danger That Infection May Stiffen Tennis Hand Not Yet Eliminated The condition of William T. Tilden, the tennis "ace," who is in the Germantown Hospital following an operager of his right hand, is reported as un- death.

probable fracture of the solution of the solut

turn. The danger lies in possible resultant stiffness of the finger through the ten-dons becoming infected, which would,

as their guests in riding to the hounds at Brandywine yesterday, Honorable Faith Dawnay, daughter of Viscount Downe, of London, and Lady Car-the Germantown Academy, of which he deaux, wife of the Governor General of the Dawnay, and Penn Charter. He with the deaux of the deaux of the deaux of the deaux.

Downe, of London, and Lady Car-deaux, wife of the Governor General of the Bahama Islands. The party sighted a fox and had a chase of more than an hour. This is Miss Dawnay's first trip to the United Miss Dawnay's first trip to the United States and she says she is thrilled with singed under his direction and to be everything, especially the bunting coun presented tomorrow night.

ecounts

they saw the crash was inevitable. The drivers were arrested.

Mystery Over Poet Advices received today from Paris concerning the death of Henri Bazin, poet and former war correspondent of the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER, set mantown Hospital following an opera-tion for an infection of the middle fin-rious circumstances surrounding his

Paris Advices Set Aside Reports of

DUE TO HEART ATTACK

HENRI BAZIN'S DEATH

It is said that death was caused by ter, in which was a note for what the a heart attack while Bazin was walking along the street with his friend, Haw- \$25,000 in American money. In the ley McLanahan, Philadelphia architect. letter the man wrote he never could He was taken into a small hotel nearby forget Pomerantz's kindness, and since hospital for several days at least, while fection does not take a more serious turn. The danger lies in possible resultant Sixth and Spruce streets, this city of home and to a warm winter, a new

held tomorrow. Mr. Bazin was born at Sixth and Spruce streets, this city, of French parentage.

GIRL HELD IN AUTO MISHAP

Produces \$250 Cash Ball After Her ty-fibe cents in American money.

Car Hits Camden Man Her precaution to carry along an Her precaution to carry along an abundance of cash when she took a lone automobile trip enabled Alice Abrams, of Newburgh, N. Y., to obtain immedi-ate release when arrested today for striking Samuel Nelson, 527 North Seventh street, Camden, with her auto-mobile



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in Pottaville, is the lowest ever known. This is caused by the long drought pre-vailing in the coal region. Many fresh water streams that formerly poured into the river have been diverted for

than 200 over last year.



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