Bringing Up Father By McManus MISTER JIGGS JIGGS-OLD MAN-YOU'RE IN BAD - THE MISSUS HAS YOU REALLY BACK DOTHAT FANCY DIVE AGAIN ? IT LISTEN-WHERE YOUR NO! TO I WANT YOU TO ROW AS FAST AS YOU CAN! BEEN WATCHING GRACEFUL? YOU THROUGH HER MARINE 15 SO GRACEFUL! EUROPE! GLASSES! TELLS ME YOU HAVE BAD NEWS-

TOURNAMENT MONDAY

Reservoir House Committee to Plan City Championship Matches at Meeting Tonight

Harrisburg's annual tennis championship tournament will likely begin Monday. July 12, although the date will be definitely fixed at a meeting of the Reservoir house committee this evening at the offices of Park Commissioner M. Harvey Taylor.

Contrary to the usual custom, the arrangements for the championship matches will be made by the committee which Mr. Taylor appointed at the opening of the season to look after the affairs of the new clubhouse and the courts, instead of by a special committee of the players.

The time for beginning the tournament this year has caused considerable discussion among the players, as many of them have argued for a late summer start in order to include the majority of the folks who use the courts because they will have returned from vacation trips. Others, however, want the matches decided as early in July as possible so as not to interfere with their vacations. Inasmuch as the majority appear to prefer the earlier date, the committee will try to arrange the start for Monday, July 12.

Plans for opening entry lists and for he drawings will be decided on tonight, although if it is decided that Monday of next week is a trifle too early to begin play, the opening of the following Saturday or Monday.

Fielder Completes Play

Fielder Completes Play After Falling Into Creek

After Falling Into Creek

St. Louis, Mo., July 6.—Although he fell into a creek while attempting to stop a line drive in a baseball game between the Orville St. Louis County Tribunes and the Creve Coeurs, Clarence Hackmann, son of Assessor H. H. Hackmann, and right fielder on the Creve Coeur team, held onto the ball and saved the game for his team in the ninth inning.

The teams were playing at Orville, where the grounds are partly surrounded by a deep ravine. The ravine runs near the right field.

A batter on the Orville team knocked a swift grounder through second base and toward young Hackmann. Clarence Quaetham, second baseman, missed the ball and ran after it. In the meantime Hackmann caught it and was leaning over at the edge of the ravine. Quaetham could not stop running and collided with Hackmann, knocking him over the five-foot embankment to the water, which is about five feet deep.

Hackmann was submerged and became stuck in the mud, but held the ball.

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When he gained his feet he threw the ball to Quaetham, who in turn threw it to the catcher, and the batter was put out at home plate. The Creve Coeurs won the game by a score of 4 to 3.

Island Park Games Includes Doubleheaders

Wednesday—Montreal. Thursday—Montreal. Friday—Montreal. Saturday—Buffalo (two games). Week-day games start at 3.15; Saturday games at 3 o clock.

Champions in the College World

Major Sports
Football
RowingYale
Track
Baseball*
Minor Sports
Hockey
Basketball
'Cross country
Swimming,
Columbia, Pennsylvania, Yale
Water polo Princetor
Fencing
Wrestling
Lawn tennis Princeton
GolfPrincetor
Lacrosse
SoccerPennsylvania
Wymnastics Yale
Shooting
*Harvard beat Yale and Prince

honors of the season with Brown, Tufts and West Point.



Baseball Summary; Games Past and Future

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

International League Morning Games Jersey City, 6; Harrisburg, 0. Buffalo, 2; Montreal, 1. Providence, 5; Richmond, 1. Toronto, 8; Rochester, 3.

National League

National League
New York at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.
Boston at Brooklyn, 2 games.
Cincinnati at Chicago. 2 games.
Federal League
Newark at Baltimore.
Buffalo at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Kansas City.
Chicago. Pittsburgh, not schedul Chicago-Pittsburgh, not scheduled.

WHERE THEY PLAY TO-MORROW

International League
Montreal at Harrisburg.
Toronto at Richmond.
Buffalo at Providence.
Rochester at Jersey City.
American League
Philadelphia at New York.
Washington at Boston.
Detroit at Cleveland.
Chicago at St. Louis.
National League
New York at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
Boston at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati-St. Louis, not scheduled.
Federal League
Newark at Baltimore.
Buffalo at Brooklyn.
Other clubs not scheduled.
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Buffalo	31	23
Montreal	33	29
Harrisburg	29	29
Richmond	30	31
Toronto	30	32
Rochester	27	30
Jersey City	22	40
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Jersey City Pitchers Tighten Up on Harrisburg; Big Sticks Were Successful For the Visitors; R ecord Crowds See Final Battles in First Series

tor in holding the Indians down, and Jersey City's big sticks piled up the runs.

Goodbreed went stale in the second inning. He was bumped for three singles and a double before one man went down.

Schacht came in, but was unable to stem the tide. After nine more hits were chalked up Joe Chabek was given his second call for the day.

It was too late to save the game. The best Chabek could do was to hold the "Skeeters" to three hits.

Harrisburg found Ring in two innings. In the sixth a double, base on balls, and single, brought two runs. Three singles with a base on balls, and single, brought two runs. Three singles with a base on balls, and single, brought two runs. There singles with a base on balls, and single, brought two runs. The big play in the afternoon game was made by Eddle Zimmerman and Tooley. In the first inning Truesdale hit to center. Thorpe sacrificed the runner to second. Wright knocked a grounder to Eddle Zimmerman. Truesdale was caught off second, and Zimmerman threw to Tooley. Truesdale was tarted for third with Tooley on his heels. Truesdale was tagged. In the meantime Zimmerman ran to second and covered the bag, Tooley wheeled about after tagging Truesdale, threw the ball to Zimmerman who caught Wright on his way to second.

It was the greatest double play ever the seen at the Island. The big crowd

MORNING						
Jersey City-	AB.	R.	H.	0.	A.	E
Truesdale, 2b	5	1	1	1	1	
Thorpe, rf	4	0	1	1	0	
Wright, If	5		0	2	1	
Bues, 3b	3	2	2	6	0	
Barry, 1b	3	1	1	7	0	
Blake, cf	4	0	1	3	1	10
Purtell, ss		1	0	2	5	
Tragressor, c	2	1	1	5	1	

TWO GOOD BITES FOR "SKEETERS"; INDIANS LOSE HOLIDAY GAMES MAJOR LEAGUE STARS

in the meantime Zimmerman ran to second and covered the bag, Tooley wheeled about after tagging Truesdale, threw the ball to Zimmerman who caught Wright on his way to seen at the Island. The big crowd went wild. Both games were largely attended. In the morning 2800 people witnessed the game and in the afternoon 4679 were registered on the turn-stiles. The scores follow:

Jersey City — AB, R, H, O, A, E.

Truesdale, 2b — 5 1 1 1 1 0 0 base, Jersey City 4; Harrisburg, 10 0 0 0 2 0 0 2 m decreased and the standard and the standard

SEASON'S WINNERS

Hard to Pick Baseball Champions: Harvard, Yale and Cornell Lead in Major Sports

Brown, Tuffs and West Point had teams of the first class, with Syracus not far behind.

Cornell's triumph in the intercol legiate track and field games, after defeating Harvard and Pennsylvania in dual meets, was so decisive as to leave no doubt about the overwhelming superiority of the men from

Ted Meredith earned the individual Ted Meredith earned the individual honors by capturing the quarter and half mile events. In the national play carnival held at Franklin Field in April Chicago captured the one-mile title, Princeton the two-and Cornell the four.

Special to The Telegraph

New York, July 6.—Cornell's smashing victory on the Hudson last week fought to an end the college athletic year of 1914-15 with honors more evenly distributed than in a decade.

Yale, with a magnificent crew which boasted victories over Cornell, Pennsylvania, Princeton and Harvard, carried off premier rowing honors and Yale in football and baseball, carried off the bulk of the glory among the big varsity teams, while Cornell, remarks abily strong in all sports, won the track and field championship games.

Yale's victory on the water was as Yale

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Battles in First Serie

pitching of Johnny Enkeman, the star game).
of the Harrisburg twirling corps either to-morrow or Thursday afternoon.
Jackson, 9; Breisford, 6; (morn-to-morrow or Thursday afternoon.

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West End, 5; Keeners, 2; (morning).
West End, 16; Keeners, 3; (after-Numerous amateur and league ball panes were layed in this city and vicinity yesterday morning and after noon, attracting hundreds of people (afternoon).

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