#### THE CENTRE REPORTER, CENTRE HALL, PA.

# PENNSYLVANIA STATE ITEMS

Sunbury .-- Frederick Alcorn Hays, supervisor of the Sunbury & Lewistown divisions of the Pennsylvania railroad, was retired at the age of 65.

Freeland.-Joseph Stoffa, a fire boss in the No. 5 colliery of the Jeddo-Highland Coal company was burned about the hands and face by an explosion of fire damp which he encountered in a chamber where no gas previously existed. The accident occurred while he was making his daily inspection of the workings before the miners entered the place.

Williamsport .-- City police raided a arresting three men and a woman for fighting discovered a homemade still make three barrels of hooch, together with some of the product which had caused the fight that attracted the officers.

Chester .- Two strangers forced their way into the home of John Patutus. on the Chester pike at Leiperville, where Mrs. Patutus and a small child were alone. The woman was attacked and thrown against a stove, where a boiler of hot water was upset and she and the child were severely scaldgone through the house in search of money and other valuables, taking with them a pocketbook containing about \$20.

Pittsburgh .-- District Attorney Rowland filed information against 76 persons in connection with charges of conspiracy and violation of election laws at a primary election May 18, 1920, in what is known at the "strip" district in Pittsburgh, extending along the Allegheny river. Police Magistarte P. J. Sullivan, who opposed John M. Morin for the congressional nomination in the Thirty-first district, is one of those named. The list includes a city councilman, five policemen, two constables and numerous election officials. The men once were indicted ing it. Station Agent Selby says the by a federal grand jury after an investigation by department of justice agents, but the cases were dismissed on the ground that federal statutes did not provide for the prosecution of charges made in connection with pri-

mary elections. cigarettes to his son, L. C. Cowles, a hearing. He was arrested when Chief Mulligan found the boy, who says he is 17 years old, smoking a cigarette. He said his father had not objected to his taking a package of school will have more than 1000 bird them from the house.

Milroy .- The gorilla story that was better than an organized curfew in keeping those of tender years at home nights in the country districts exploded when Bill Bargo found a raccoon in a cornfield along the foot of the Seven Mountains toting a bear trap. supposed to have been stolen by the gorilla from Will John Henry more bird-house builders. than two months ago. The coon was nothing but skin and bone from the continually dragging the big trap, but pearance of the trap. Because neither its pelt nor flesh was good, the animal was given its liberty and hobbled off into the wilds.

Elizabethtown.-Eli Rensel is in a critical condition from being kicked by a horse he was shoeing. Kane .--- The American Window Glass company's plant has been closed, throwing 250 men out of work. Avis .--- The New York Central loco-

motive works ! re have closed again, throwing 580 men out of employment. Brownsville .- John Schubert, of this place, was shot in his right lung by an older brother, who was cleaning a revolver.

Sharon.-John McCaulay was fatally burned and David Holman seriously burned when fire destroyed a one-story frame building in which they lived in Brookfield township, near here. Both men were asleep when the fire was discovered by neighbors. The origin is undetermined.

Altoona .-- To ascertain whether nearbeer can be sol! in Pennsylvania without a liquer license, informations have been made against the proprietors of

two of Altoona's hotels, the Lafayette and the Schilling, both of whom were house in the foreign quarters, and after refused licenses recently. The charge against the defendants is selling malt, brewed or vinous liquors, with alcoand a quantit of raisins sufficient to holic cont , without a license. The constables want to know where they stand. They say they know where near-beer is being sold by persons who never applied for liquor licenses and

have only mercantile licences. Hotelkeepers who have paid \$500 for the privilege of selling such beverages also want to know if a liquor license is necessary.

Carlisle .- Two Indian youths, Dallas T. Laydon and Martin S. Richardson, who were convicted of joyriding ed. Before help arrived the men had in the automobile of Solomon Hancock, were fined by Judge Maust \$50 each and costs. The lads who are 18 years old, borro , ad the automobile without permission while they were taking sub-

scriptions for a magazine in Shippensburg and brame stranded. They were arrested in Adams county when they were upset.

Sharon .--- Burglars looted the Pergsylvania railroad station at West Middlesex, three miles sou h of here, and fired the structure, which burned to the ground. The safe, at white heat, dropped through the floor of the building into 'he cellar. The combination knob had been knocked off, but the safe was too hot to determine whether or not the 'urglars succeed' 1 in opensafe contain.d about \$50 in money and records. The value of the building is placed at \$5000.

New Castle .-- Mrs. Bessie M. Anderson is the first woman juror to actually sit in a jury in the Lawrence county courts ...cd take part in the re-

Athens .-- Charged with furnishing turning of a verdict. She was one of the jurors in a criminal case in which a hotelman here, has been held for Dennie Steel was charged with robbing a tore on Mahoning avenue. The verdict returned was guilty. New Castle .- New Castle in the man-

ual training department of the city houses in an exhibition to be held here luring the first week of April. There are about 800 boys in the contest and some of the lads have completed a number of bird houses. One boy, Harold Bangerfield, of the West Side School, has twenty-two bird houses ready for the exhibition. Twenty-five cash prizes will be awarded to the Mt. Carme .- If any one gives or sells "Riley" Quirk, of Exchange, a irritating wound and the effort of drink of booze in the future he will be prostcuted. And "Riley" is going it cleared up the mysterious disap- to be the one who will prefer charges. He announced that fact in a paid "ad" in the Mt. C. rmel Item. The "ad" reads: "Thomas Quirk, Exchange, better known : Riley Quirk, hereby makes a public statement that hereafter any person giving or selling h.m. any intoxicating drink, he will later prosecute. He says he can't keep away from it and wants others to help him by absolutely not letting him have it. H: says nobody will insult him by refusing him when he asks for it, but the person who does give or sell him any, he will prosecute when he becomes

## **IS WALTER JOHNSON THROUGH AS HURLER?**

Question Worries Admirers of Great Washington Star.

Big Swede Put Up Game Fight With Father Time Last Season and Manager Griffith Finally Sent Him to Kansas Farm,

Will Walter Johnson, star righthanded pitcher of the American league, be able to stage a comeback? That is the question followers of the national game are asking. The "Old Master" put up a game fight with Father Time last season and it appeared as if the latter had the edge. Johnson started to hit the toboggan early in the season and this caused Manager Clark Griffith no end of worry. The former pride and most effective twirler of the Washington staff did not appear on the mound as often as in other years. He had not been winning games at his usual rate, and Griffith diagnosed his trouble as the much-to-be-feared "sore arm."

The Big Swede took the full course of treatment that all star twirlers with lame wings are in the habit of undergoing. He visited the famous Bonesetter Reese at Youngstown, O., tried all sorts and varieties of treatment, but all seemed useless at the time.

Every time the speed king warmed up last season the strange, dull pain was still in his arm and he was use less. As all treatments seemed to have failed, Old Fox Griffith gambled with fate and with arms. He sent Johnson out to his farm in the hope that a rest would do the mighty right arm more good than any amount of surgery.

Last season was the first year since 1909 that Johnson failed to turn in less than 20 victories. He had won eight and lost ten when he was compelled to quit with the arm ailment. Johnson joined the Washington club



#### TRIS SPEAKER AGAIN MANAGER OF **CHAMPION INDIANS OF CLEVELAND**



Tris Speaker, who will direct the [fessional ball with the Cleburne team work of the Cleveland club again this of the North Texas league. In 1907 he year, has shown marked ability to lead men and match wits with the and batted .314. He was purchased by older and more experienced leaders of American league teams. In his brief 1907, turned back in the spring to the regime at the head of the Indians in Little Rock club of the Southern asso-1919 he had great success with the ciation and repurchased in late sumteam, Cleveland giving Chicago a hard | mer by the Red Sox.

run for the championship honors. Last year Speaker had his team in the thick of the pennant race from the opening the major league with the Red Sox in day of the season.

Speaker 'succeeded to the management of the Cleveland club on July 19, 1919. He had been Lee Fohl's lieutenant in directing the play of the Indians and when Fohl did not have the success which Owner James C. Dunn felt he should have had a change was decided upon. Speaker had previously declined to take the position but when he was assured that his refusal to take the place would not result in the retention of Fohl Tris accepted. He has since been in charge of the team.

Is Native of Texas.

Speaker was born in 1888 at Hubbard City, Tex., and he still makes his home in that little town. After play-

# was with Houston of the Texas league the Boston American league club in

#### Star With Red Sox. Speaker played his first baseball in 1908 and was a star of the team for the next seven seasons, including 1915, On April 12, 1916, Joseph J. Lannin, then owner of the Red Sox, sold Speaker to Cleveland for \$50,000 and two players-Pitcher Sam Jones and Infielder Fred Thomas. Cleveland baseball was at low ebb when Speaker joined the team and his presence so rejuvenated the interest in that city that the game has been a big success ever since. In his first year with the Indians Speaker hung up a batting mark of .386, leading the entire American league in batting.

In only one year since he became a regular with the Red Sox in 1909 has Speaker failed to bat .309 or better. The break came in 1919, when he bating on a school team in his home town ted .206. Speaker's batting marks Speaker entered the Fort Worth Poly- since 1909 follow: 1909, .309: 1910, technic Institute and was a star of the 340; 1911, 327; 1912, 383; 1913, 366; team representing that institution in 1914, .328; 1915, .322; 1916, .386; 1917, 1905. In 1900 he played his first pro- 352; 1918, 319; 1919, 296; 1920, 384.

## **ROBINSON AS YOUTH** PLAYED WITH TENER

His Battery Mate Became Governor of Pennsylvania.

Played With Baltimore When John McGraw, Hughie Jennings, Keel. er, Kelly and Others Made Ned Hanion's Orioles Famous.

Manager Wilbert Robinson, who for the second time in five years led the Brooklyn National league club's players successfully as pennant winners, was born at Hudson, Mass., 56 years ago. For 36 years Robinson has been dentified with the national game.

Away back in 1884 he was catcher for the Haverhill (Mass.) team, for which at that time John Kinley Tener was one of the club's pitching staff. During 1884 and the following season Tener and Robinson proved to be an effective battery. Many years later Pitcher Tener was elected governor of Pennsylvania and afterward besame the chief executive of the National Baseball league.

In 1886 Robinson joined the Philadelphia Athletics of the American association and in his first major league game as catcher, scored the only run made by his team, which was beaten 4 to 1 by the New York Metropolitans.

Robinson's fame as a catcher and batter as well as a fast baserunner is closely allied with Baltimore where he spent many years of his baseball career. Back in the 90's with McGraw, Jennings, Keeler, Kelly and others, Robinson established an enviable rep. utation as a great player when Ned Hanlon's famous Orioles won the championship three years in succession.

After McGraw became manager of the New York Giants in 1902, Robinson remained in Baltimore and played for several seasons with the International league club there.

In the development of pitchers Robinson was singularly successful and for several seasons he assisted his old friend McGraw in this department, He



Manager Wilbert Robinson.

made several trips to the spring train-

ing camps of the Giants after he had

ceased to be an active player. As a

pitcher's coach with the New York

Nationals he brought out Rube Mar-

quard, who contributed his share to

the winning of three successive pen-

Robinson began his management of

the Brooklyn team in 1914 and two

years later made them champions of

pants in 1911, '12 and '13.

Connellsville .-- Sustaining a fracture of his right leg on the same day he was disch rged from a local hospital following recovery from a similar injury, Louis Sine, aged 13, died in the Allegheny General Hospital. The second accident resulted when a wagon which the lad was driving was struck by an automobile driven by Paul Dunn, of Flatwoods.

Uniontown.-The body of Frank Agers, aged 42, of York Run, six miles south of here, was found with his skull crushed. Agers left his home announcing that he was going to visit a friend before retiring.

Uniontown.-Highly pleased with the treatment he is receiving at the Uniontown Hospital, Leon J. Houze, a patient, has announced that he will donate all the glass necessary for the addition to that institution which is being planned and for which about \$300,000 has been raised by public subscription. Houze, who is a Point Marion glass manufacturer, made his offer to the trustees, who were grateful in their acceptance. It is probable that the glass will cost several thousand dollars. House's condition is such that he will 've discharged from the hospital within a short time.

York .-- Clerk of the Courts Smith refused to grant a marriage license to William F. Mills, colored, and Louise Deardorff, white. His reason was that in his opinion public sentiment did not approve of such marriages. This is the first time in the history of York county that the clerk of the courts has taken such a stand. The disappointed couple threatened court action.

Pittsburgh .--- Walter Lyon was inducted into office as United States district attorney for Western Pennsylvania by Judge Orr.

Benton .- Kicking saw dust from a circular saw at his farm near here, Fred Hartman's leg was caught and almost severed before another workman could stop the saw.

Mount Carmel.-The Rotary club has started a movement for a federal building here.

Hazleton .- Armed guards are patrolling the square on Broad street on which four of Hazleton's banks are organized with E. J. Fellow as secrelocated.

sober." Latrobe .-- Mrs. Michael Zero, of Bradenville, who was badly burned when she attempted to start a fire by using oil, died in the hospital here.

Uniontown. -Now that this city with the other section of Fayette county is supposed to be "dry," the demand for drinking fountains has been so persistent that the city council has decided to install five in the main section of the cit . Council voted to buy the fountains and ordered immediate installation. The fountains will be purchased and installed before sum-

mer, it is said.

Harrisburg .-- The state highway department announced award of contract for a section of roadway connecting Doylestown and Easton, to Frank J. Groman & Sons, of Bethlehem. This firm had a low bid of \$359,351.05. The

project, on route 156, calls for construction of 24,871 feet of one-course reinforced concrete roadway eighteen feet wide.

Spruce Hill.-George Brubaker, 69 Zealand may entertain a French team years old, committed suicide by hangin 1922. ing in the barn at his home.

New Castle .-- More than \$1000 worth of auto tires were stolen from the Mahoning Auto company on Montgom-

ery avenue. Atglen.-Mr. and Mrs. Dallas D. Phillips celebrated their 53d wedding yacht derby. Tom would add salt to anniversary by entertaining their chilany deep-sea event. dren, grandchildren and friends.

Altoona .--- When Constable L. M. Rhoades attempted to stop a sicyclist who was riding without a light, he was in the western conference. shot above the left eye and probably fatally wounded. Charles Wilson was

arrested pending an investigation. Northumberland,-This place turned over \$715.45 to the Near East relief

fund. Lebanon .-- A Rotary Club has been says it is necessary to change the tary style of training cross-country men.

**Baseball Notes** Usually baseball men don't like to stay on the bench. . . . Donie Bush is picking the Tigers as a sure first-division club.

> . . . Indiana university may send a baseball nine to Japan next year. . . .

Judge Landis' critics want to take away his national commission.

The New York Americans may not open their new grounds until 1923. . . .

Jake Daubert says no differences exist between himself and the Reds' management. . . . Every manager in the American league is hot on the trail of south-

paws this spring. Orval Overall, ex-Cub pitcher, has

purchased one of the biggest lemon groves in California.

President Navin has taken the rubber band off the bank roll and so far Cobb has spent lavishly but wisely.

Uncle Wilbert Robinson hasn't made a move to strengthen the Brooklyn club outside of the catching department. . . .

Waseda university ball team will play Pennsylvania May 30 at Philadelphia on its trip to the United States. . . .

John McGraw, after 18 years' direction, will give way to Hughey Jennings, as field general of the New York Glants. . . .

Leo Kane, second baseman, has signed with New York Nationals. Kane was purchased from the Hartford (Conn.) club. . . .

Connie Mack is expecting big things from Roy Moore, his Texas southpaw. Moore showed everything except experience last summer.

The country will relish nothing more than a baseball game between the two houses of congress with Judge Landis as umpire.

Ernie Johnson, Salt Lake shortstop who will man the guns for the White Sox this year, regards it a high honor to play alongside Eddie Collins.

Johnny Mostil, the outfielder who is the White Sox, can hit any kind of takes the players' minds off their

IF YOU TRY

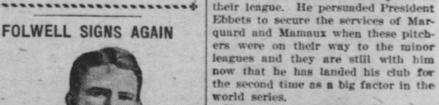
How good are you today? Were you a better man ten years ago than you are now? You can be just as good again if you develop a kick in your

work. Examples of George Chaney and Rocky Kansas prove conclusively it can be done.

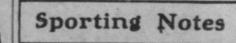
Both had climbed to their zenith and then gone back-because they didn't remember nature's law of compensation. Today Chaney and Kansas are showing a punch after the

world believed their stars had set-because they got in step. You always may be what you once might have been-if you try.

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Never a martinet with his men Robinson seems to have innate power of controlling his players, displaying a sort of fatherly interest in them and by establishing a bond of confidence and camaraderie with them gets the best that is in every member of his team either on or off the playing field.



Harvard has scheduled eight lacrosse games.

1 \* \*-\* California has abandoned all efforts to schedule a football game with some Eastern team for next season. . . .

Capt. Bob Roper has whaled both Brennan and Martin. About time to recognize him as a contender. . . .

Coach William J. Bingham, Harvard's new track coach, has begun a new system of developing his team. . . .

John Heaphy, captain-elect of the Boston college football team, has left school because of scholastic difficulties.

. . . Newport and New York have staged the national lawn tennis singles championship ever since its inception, 40 years ago. . . .

The national cup soccer final will be played in the East this spring. For the first time Bethlehem Steel Compitching, according to Joe Cantillon. | work and keeps them up late at "ight. | pany F. C. will not be a finalist.

SHOOTING CRAPS IS BARRED Manager Huggins of Yankces Refuses to Permit Players to Indulge

R. C. Folwell, a former University

of Pennsylvania football star, who

served as coach for the United States.

Naval academy eleven in the season

just closed, has signed a contract with

the Navy Athletic association to han-

dle the Annapolis team again next fall.

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players will not be permitted to shoot craps the coming season. He says loss of large sums of money tends expected to grab a regular berth with to upset discipline. Furthermore, it



in 1907. In 1910 he startled the base-

ball world, then worshiping at the

feet of Christy Mathewson, by turn-

ing in 25 victories. That was the be-

ginning of his career as the most ef-

Since that memorable campaign of

1910, Walter has reached the pinnacle

of his success by winning 36 games in

a single season. Each year he has al-

lowed his opponents less runs than

any other pitcher in the Ban Johnson

circuit. He has been among the lead-

ers of the league in the number of

strikeouts and consecutive scoreless

innings. In 1919 his work was below

his standard. He won only 20 games,

indicating that Father Time was be-

Squibs of Sport

The United States Golf association

Grass tennis courts will be as ex-

The Ruby Football Union of New

. . .

Gilmour Dobie will remain as head

coach of the Cornell football team

. . .

. . .

Tom Lipton wants in on King Al's

University of Michigan looms up

as one of the strongest track teams

. . .

headlock in all title matches. Busi-

ness of protecting his crown.

Strangler Lewis insists he'll use the

Jack Monkley is in favor of run-

ning men over plowed ground. He

tinct as the dodo in ten years, says

. . .

ginning to get in his fine work.

has 159 active members.

Tilden.

until 1926.

fective twirler in either league.