PENNSYLVANIA BRIEFS aferierierie ierierierierierierierierierierierie

Although an eight-ton mine locomotive turned over on him, Philip Metrician, a brakeman on the Lehigh & C. Reinicker and Clarence R. Collins, Wilkes-Barre Coal company's line, was only lightly bruised.

Thirty-four residents of Bradford county, brought before Towanda justices during the week, paid fines and costs aggregating a total of \$558.60 for violations of the county dog laws. The majority of the offenders were convicted of failing to procure 1921 licenses within the time limit set by law. Seven unnaturalized foreigners, land border line. residents of Sayre and South Waverly, were among the persons convicted.

Four hundred young quail were distributed among the farmers and sportsmen of Westmoreland county. The quail were provided by the state game commission and distributed by Game Warden Henry Armbrust.

Harry Smith, of Pittsburgh, was shot and fatally wounded when he and tempted to rob the warehouse of E. Sheekey, at Wilmerding, near Pittsburgh. According to guards the three men drave up in a truck to the warehouse, in which was stored a quantity of liquor. They were surprised and in the gun fire that followed Smith's companions was arrested and to accept. the other escaped.

Trapped in the second story of his home at Brocton, near Monroeton, by flames which were rapidly consuming but overlooked r roll of blils. the building, Hiram Granger, 75 years old, a veteran of the civil war, leaped Dr. Lee Driver, director of rural edufrom a second-story window to the ground. He was painfully injured, but will recover.

school teacher, *has filed suit in di-Shaffer, in Bloomsburg, alleging cruel his income a alimony.

The state department of fisheries is schools from 1916 until Le accepted issuing licenses for the use of seines the state position. and dip nets for taking shad in the Ssuquehanna river from McCall's the construction of the third unit in Ferry dam to the Maryland state line, the municipal sewerage system at a or within the limits of any tidal wat- cost of \$335,122.20. ers of the state. The license fee is used only in the waters specified.

At the headquarters of the Phila- his old home at Osceola. delphia and Reading Coal and Iron A trainman's lantern exploding set company, in Pottsville, a reduction of fire to the bed on which George C. 50 cents a ton in the prices of the do- Bromall, 49 years old, railroad conmestic sizes of coal for April was an- ductor, at Altoona, was sleeping, and nounced. Large orders are pouring in, before he was aroused sufficiently to and it is believed this action will have escape, Bromall was burned from the effect of greatly stimulating trade I head to foot. New England especially is rushing in orders, and in some instances orders Oliver swooped down on the home of are being refused, as the reduced price is guaranteed only for April. The Shenandoah, confiscated a still and a operators say their running expenses quantity of whisky and placed Roder are so high as to prevent a continu- under arrest. He will be turned over ance of this price.

of Girardvil', near Shenandoab, decided to give a shotgun loaded for some time, a tryout. He pulled the trigger and the shot struck the trolley tracks, planced back and struck the Misses Coleman and McDonald, passing at the time. Both young women were painfully but not seriously injured about their heads by the charge of scattering birdshot. Governor Sproul granted a respite

staying the electrocutions of Charles youthful Adams county murderers, from the week of April 5 to that of April 25. The men were refused commutation of sentence by the state board of pardons after extending hearings. Their case has attracted much attention because of the youth of the convicted men and the circumstances of the crime, as they had killed a man close to the Adams-Cumber-

Berwick business men have started a movement to have the site of the big fire made a public park.

So numerous have goats become in Shamokin 'hat council has decided to employ an official goat tender.

By agreement of counsel D. D. Phillips, former Sunbury hotelman, was awarded a verdict of \$1200 against Lewis Rice, a department store owner, for failure to have a hotel leased two companions are said to have at- to him by Phillips kept in proper repair with the result that Phillips lost his license. Phillips more than a year ago won a jury verdict of \$3000, but a new trial was awarded him. Since that the volstead act went into effect and the offer of a settlement of less than half the original verdict Smith was: shot three times. One of was apparently thought good business

> A burglar troke into R. E. Harris' home in Duncanville, stole \$275 in gold and silver from a desk drawer, Leon J. Russell, first assistant to

> cation, committed suicide with a revolver at the home of his uncle, U. G. Russel, in Windham township, near

Married three months to a man Towanda. He had been suffering with more than twice her age, Mrs. Edith melancholia resulting from a nervous Sult Shaffer, a former Briar Creek breakdown which developed soon after he tool: up his work in Harrisvorce against her husband, Elmer burg last Oc.ober. Professor Russer was 39 years old, and is survived by treatment. She also asks one-third of his widow and two children. He was superintendent of Bradford county

Lebanon has awarded contracts for

With the honors of war, the body

\$2 and the devices licensed may be of Lieutenant Ralph White, killed in France in July, 1918, was buried at

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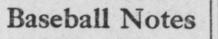
Thomas Bolavage, Jr., 20 years old, TOM CONNOLLY CHASED MAC AS CHEER LEADER

Bill Friel tells a good story on Jack McAllister, first lieutenant to Tris Speaker of the Cleveland Indians

According to Bill's story the Indians were engaged with the Browns in a warm series in St. Louis. The players of both clubs were keyed up to a high pitch and there was much talking from the bench, which in the American league is taboo.

Finally Umpire Tom Connolly, who is a strict disciplinarian, motioned for Jack McAllister to beat it. After the game Friel approached Connolly and asked the reason for Jack's dismissal. "I didn't see him do anything," explained Friel, "and he's not a player and he's not the manager so I don't know what right you had to chase him."

"Well," explained Connolly in an irritant voice, "he's the cheer leader for that bunch; that's why I canned him."



Syracuse will get the surplus from the Cardinals this spring. . . .

Philadelphia scribes claim that the big trouble with the Athletics is lack of morale.

. . . Lee Fohl is hard up for a second baseman to take the place vacated by Joe Gideon.

. . . Many a youthful sandlot ball star gets his spring training on mother's

new mattress. . . .

Yale will play 46 baseball games. That's a good starter for a major league schedule.

. . . Owner Shibe of the Athletics didn't want to go to training camp. Mrs. Shibe did. They went.

Just 17 pitchers can spit on the ball this year. Eight in the American and the rest in the National. . . .

Jack Wisner, the tall heaver with the Pirates last year, has been turned over to the Rochester club. . . .

The Pittsburgh club announces that it has released Pitcher Fred Blake to the Rochester Internationals. . . .

Now the story going the rounds is that Connie Mack intends to retire from baseball after this season.

PRESIDENT GRANT ONCE HELD MARANVILLE TO BE PRICELESS The second

The sale of Rabbit Maranville by | that Maranville had violated club the Boston Braves is an example of rules and got the impression that he how quickly the value of a man, quite | was a privileged character. the same as that of any other com-"When an employee tries to run modity, can change with circumyour business it is time to shift him

Was Beyond Price.

stances.

PABOL

Last summer Barney Dreyfuss of the Pirates wanted to buy the Rabbit. George Washington Grant, owner of the Braves, laughed the proposal to Grant held him to be priceless, his scorn, neglecting to put a price on the player and declaring that he was bebecome an institution in Boston and could not be allowed to depart.

MARANVILLE

In explaining the apparent fickleness of his attitude, Mr. Grant said make ourselves.

very quickly.

value began to cheapen because of the acts of the player. As soon as that yond price. He said the Rabbit had happened a price was put upon him

How eloquent is this little baseball deal of the fact that we are what we

CHENEY BEATS FATHER TIME PITCHER WAITE HOYT AGAIN IN HOME TOWN the job. Former Major League Spit-Baller Had

Southern Circuit. Larry Cheney, the moist ball pitch- Youngest of Big League Hurlers league has sold Catcher Meese Mar-

NEED MORE THAN BIG VOICE TO BE "UMP"

When Harry Howell, one-time splendid Brown pitcher, quit the game as an active participant, he tried his hand at umpiring and broke in on the Texas league circuit. Harry possessed an excellent voice, one that was compared to that of the late Silk O'Laughlin,

In a battle at Houston, Howell was behind the bat and announced the batteries of the two teams brilliantly. His voice was flutelike and created a splendid impression.

The game started, and, according to the Houston catcher's idea, Howell missed many of the balls and strikes. Finally, he could stand it no longer. Turning his head half around and growling through the latticework of mask, he said:

"You can't get by on that voice alone, Harry; you've got to have an eye, too."

Diamond Yarns

Ought to be interesting to watch Sabe Ruth and Frank Baker. . . .

Jeff Tesreau, coach of the Dartnouth nine, has many veterans under is command. . . .

It takes a big man to see another fraw down \$42,500 a year without feeling envious. . . .

When Hooper of the Red Sox was traded to the White Sox it apparently made him feel blue. . . .

Some New Yorkers say it is wrong to build a home run home for Babe. Can't please everybody.

Major league diamonds are on the square, but some of them not on the level, say the surveyors.

Roy Corhan, veteran shortstop of the San Francisco club in the Pacific Coast league, has retired from baseball. . . .

New York critics are beginning to systematically boost Pat Shea, the young pitcher the Giants bought from Toronto. . . .

The more they investigate Judge Landis the bigger the czar of baseball looms up as the right man for

The Charlotte club of the Sally

same league.

shall to the Charleston club of the

. . .

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The Memphis club has purchased

to other scenes," said the Boston owner. Value Began to Cheapen. In other words, according to Grant, as soon as Maranville learned that

A thief ransacked C. W. Berbeck's store at Poplar Grove, entering by Friedlander, at Hazleton, was robbed removing glass knowing that raising the night they returned from spendof a window would start the burglar ing the winter in California. alarm.

William B. Jones, a Spanish war veteran of Bradford, committed suicide killed when she fell through the skyby taking chlorroforn. An uncorked light of a building in the rear of her bottle was found on his pillow. He home, where she was playing with anwas married, but did not live with other child. She was taken to Samarihis wife.

lightning struck a Lehigh Traction trolley car at Hazleton, running along ped dead from heart disease while digthe wire into the car, burning John ging a garden at the home of his Levack, the motorman, and causing daughter, Mrs. Walter Graham, on a near panic among the passengers.

When J. I. Kimmell, of Pittsburgh, brakeman on a New York express and saw her father throw up his arms eastbound over the Pennsylvania, and fall. She rushed to his side and went back to protect his train at he died in a few minutes. Blairsville, n.ar Altoona, he was attacked by two negroes who stole his watch and some small change, but Austin May, 7-year-old son of Mr. and overlooked \$21 in bills. The men beat Mrs. John F. May, of Connellsville, him with a revolver butt.

was caused at Easton by a fire which following a coroner's inquest. occurred in the storage house of M. S. Reilly, wholesale paper dealer, and C. Miles, 16, of Altoona, has asked aid spread to the building occupied by in finding him. He left home on Harry Goldman & Son, who conduct March 24, presumably for Philadela similar business. Firemen battled with the flames more than three hours | rects the authorities to take him into before they were under control.

While playing in the kitchen of her avenue. home at Bradenville, near Greensburg, little Lena Hudson, the 2-yearold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rich- ago and was to have gone to houseard Hudson, fell backward into a tub keeping, met death when repairing a of scalding water. The baby was so barn roof. He fell from it and broke badly burned that she dicd within his neck. several hours.

Hazleton, was instantly killed in the in the Gowan colliery of the Lehigh Jeddo No. 4 mine of the Jedo High- Coal company that he died at the land Coal company by the explosion State hospital without regaining conof a stick of dynamite, which blew off sciousness. his head. Officials are investigating whether it was an accident or a case of suicide. The latter theory is given ing Springs. credence by the fact that Trovolis had sent his laborer away.

For the seventh time in less than a month the Connellsville confectionery store of J. J. Ozens was raided by 3-year-old daughter of Alfred Naus, burglars.

Mt. Gretna camp grounds will be ready for military use next summer.

mer slave, is dead at the Danville asylum.

United Brethren church, at Carlisle, killed, and it was withdrawn from sale.

William B. Linville, Montour and for fourteen years, has resigned because of ill health.

Chief of Folice Flest and Patrolman Michael Roder, on West "enter street, to the federal authorities.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Max

Two-year-old Ruth Simon, 2842 Germantown avenue, Philas'elphia, was

tan Hospital, where physicians said During a severe electrical storm she was probably killed instantly. Jacob Haycock, 72 years old, drop-Second c.reet, North Wales. The daughter was sitting on the rear porch

Bertie Works, driver of an auto which ran down and killed Carroll was held to await the action of the

Damage estimated at nearly \$50,000 grand jury of the June term of court. Mrs. S. H. Miles, mother of Arthur

phia, to enlist in the navy. She dicustody and wire her at 1422 Eighth

John Brocious, 31, farmer near Pitman, who was married several months

John Sokasky, of Nuremberg, was Stanley Trovolis, aged 38, of West so badly crubsed under a fall of coal

> Temporary organization of a new state bank has been effected at Boil-

Freeland constables will patrol the had drilled no hole for the charge and streets with shotguns to kill unlicensed dogs.

A fall on the sidewalk in front of er home caused the death of Dalsy,

of Berwick. Eleven friends of George L. Johnson, late of Mount Pleasant township, Aged 110 years, Maria Hull, for- Columbia county, were remambered in his will.

Caught in a scraper line at a Mount No one offered over \$4000 for Grace Carmel colliery, Joseph Smith was

A purse of gold and large quantities of flowers were showered upon Columbia county court stenographer Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Shirey, of York, who celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

Tommy Sheehan, veteran infielder of many minor leagues, is managing a baseball team in the Canal Zone. . . .

Fred Luderus is slated to perform at first base for the Toledo club of the American Association this year. . . .

The Pittsburgh club has released Li. Stoner to the Oklahoma City Western league club for the season, under option.

. . . The Salt Lake club announces that it has disposed of Pitcher Miles Main to the Joplin club of the Western league. . . .

Dope shows George Sisler hit better at home by 100 points that when on the road. George does best when encouraged.

. . . Justin Fitzgerald, the San Francisco outfielder, is trying to find some club that will pay him what he thinks he is worth.

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Jess Tannehill, former big league pitching star, has signed to coach the baseball team of Centre college at Danville, Ky. . . .

And now Babe Ruth thinks he'll pitch for a change. - Says he's got about all the change he can get out of home-run swatting.

. . . Babe Ruth says that if Frank Baker can get back his home-run form, he'll furnish him bats from his own private stock of wood.

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Pitcher Molly Craft, recently assigned by Washington to Reading, is laid up with a couple of broken ribs, suffered while playing basketball. . . .

Third Baseman Bill Conroy, with St. Joseph last year, will be called in by the Minneapolis owners of the St. Joe club for a trial with the Millers. . . .

"Two meals a day for the Cubs?" says Babe Ruth. "That wouldn't bother me, for I eat my heaviest meal at midnight, which is not in the daytime."

. . . Wesley ("Moose") Englehorn, one of Dartmouth's greatest tackles, will coach the team next fall. He was line coach at Boston college last season. . . .

Every baseball rookle is sure to get his name into the newspapers twice during spring training-when he reaches camp and when he is shipped back home.

. . . Commissioner Landis plays no favorites. Having agreed some time since to be present when Cleveland raises its flag he has now promised to attend the pennant celebration at Brooklyn.

er, who had a long siege of service in the majors, refuses to be counted out by Father Time. Larry was let out by Brooklyn to the Boston Braves and finished his major league career with

Exceptionally Good Year in



Larry Cheney.

the Phillies. Last season he was with Columbia of the South Atlantic league and was the leading twirler of that circuit. He turned in twenty-three victories and was defonted six times. According to the latest records he fanned 183 batsmen with his spitter. Larry had a fielding average of .939 and hit for .247.

Squibs of Sport

Philadelphia boasts 19 basketball leagues, comprising 106 teams. . . .

Jay Gould has lost his squash title, but he's still got his bank roll. . . .

Copenhagen will stage the world's cycling championships this year. . . . Joe Beckett won't know whether to box Martin or Brennan when he

comes over. . . . Ted Ray will return from England to defend his national open golf title

this summer. . . . Scotty Hough has been re-elected

sity wrestling team.

Returns to Gotham.

Pitcher Zachary held out until Griff Has Been Termed One of Most Promput a bonus clause in his contract. He's ising Right-Handers in American got to win 20 to get it. Griff is a good business man. League-Began His Career With New York Giants.

Aubrey Henshaw, a left-handed pitch-Walte Hoyt has gone back to Greater, from the Okmulgee club of the er New York. The Brooklyn lad, who Western association. as the star pitcher of the Erasmus ball team was signed by John J. Mc-The Oakland club has captured the Graw, was shifted to the minors and Los Angeles club's trainer, Dr. Alexthen came back and made an enviable ander Finlay, who has been with the record for himself in the big-time cir-*ngels for 11 years. cult, was traded by Harry A. Frazee of the Boston Red Sox to the New York Yankees.

Hoyt has been called one of the most promising right-handers in the American league, and although he has only just turned twenty-one he has been taking his turn on the mound for the Red Sox with the veterans and has been handing in a good share of winnings, despite the fact that he is the youngest twirler in either of the big leagues.

Boston, it must be admitted, was dubious as to Hoyt's future, for last year he was put out of the running in midseason when he seriously strained an abdominal muscle. His youthful



vitality carried him through the ordeal in good shape, however, and toward the close of the season he was as effective a pitcher as could be found on ple. captain of the West Virginia Univer- the Red Sox staff. The impression seems to be that Huggins will keep Hoyt in more or less of an experi-Twenty-round bouts are now legal mental stage for some time until he

in the Philippines. As yet no island shows that he has completely recovpromoter has gotten in touch with ered from the lightry, and is again ready for berd work.

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greatest drawing cards in baseball, although his choice is practically the same as that of the other experts. He unmes Ruth, Cobb, Speaker, Sisler and Hornsby,

Wilbert Robinson will bank about \$20,000 as leader of the Dodgers this year. His salary is \$15,000 plus boauses for good behavior. . . . Nick Dobbs, younger brother of

Manager John Dobbs of New Orleans, will get a tryout this spring as a catcher with the Chattanooga team. . . .

Roy Patterson, veteran pitcher, pever will run down. The Minneapolis club has brought him back again, signing the old-timer to coach young twirlers.

Art Wilson, able backstop, well known as a one-time member of the Giants, Cubs and Braves, has been sold by Fred Mitchell to the Columbus club.

. . .

Cliff Blankenship, who managed the Spokane team in the Pacific International league, has been signed to manage the Victoria team of that league this year. . . .

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The biggest day of the baseball year In Pittsburgh will be July 7, when the New York Yankees, featuring Babe Ruth, will play an exhibition against the Pirates. . . .

Morris J. Archdeacon, one of the eight candidates for a berth in the Boston National outfield, is reputed to be the fastest man that ever hauled on a baseball shoe.

The Athletics have three Walkers on the club this year. Tillie plays the outfield and so does Frank, while Johnny is the youngster purchased

from the International league. Connie Mack says he will have a

. . .

team that will give any club in the American league a real battle if he can develop one more infielder and one outfielder who can crash the ap-

. . .

One Eastern critic picks the five