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derly conduct, gambling or illegal sale of liquor, about which complaints have been made.

own use.

this state.

Mrs. Margaret Blackmore, aged 80, oldest woman resident of Shippensburg, was found dead by neighbors, hanging from rafters in the attic of have been the cause of suicide as she

by her assailant and she is not expected to recover. The contract for construction of 18,-

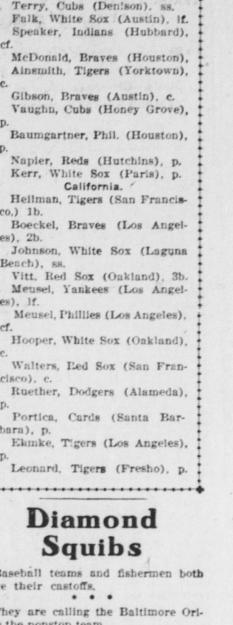
230 feet of reinforced concrete roadway in West Fairview borough and the Enola portion of Cumberland county was awarded by the highway department to the Awixa corporation, her home, Loneliness is thought to of Slip, N. Y., at \$199,344.80, which

leaders of the major leagues with the stick. . . . Frank Ellerbe is hitting his head off

since he swapped a Washington uniform for a Brown one. . . .

Old Jack Warhop is pitching in the

Walter Johnson's work with the Washington Senators makes it seem that the old star is almost through. Joe Bush hasn't shown anything for the Boston Red Sox and George Daus has done the Tigers very little good. Dick Rudolph had to give up after a brave effort and is now working with the Braves as a coach.



swinging at the ball and on the ball. . . .

New York fans haven't given up the dea of a local world series this fall. . . .

Manager Jawn Evers sometimes leaves the field during playing hours

-by request. Rögers Hornsby gets ut of the ball than Babe Ruth. He

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had lived alont eighteen years since the death of her husband.

In the presence of a host of church dignitaries in Pittsburgh, including Cardinal Dougherty, of Philadelphia, Rt. Rev. Hugh C. Boyle was consecrated bishop of the Pittsburgh diocese of the Catholic church. The services took ploce in St. Paul's Cathedral, the the robes of his office and benediction. being conducted by Bishop Boyle.

Roy M. Yingling, aged 20, lineman for the Penn Central Light and Power company, was instantly killed at Altoona when he grasped a wire carrying 2300 volts while at work on a pole. He was engaged at work on dead wires, grasping the high voltage line by mistake. He was hurled from his place on the pole to the ground, a distance of 15 feet.

Vigorous enforcement of the automent. "State policemen will enforce full time, the law, particularly with regard to lighting," sai Major Adams. "There in which it appears car owners have the proper lenses, but use higher candle powered lamps than the law permits. We propose to enforce the law."

town of Meade Mountain of the murof the fued in the mountains of the In- | could not be conerolled. dian Creek Valley, where the Mountain clans are divided and have been quarreling for 25 years or more. There both sides are arming. There was of having violated traffic rules. much feeling about the testimony offered by the commonwealth and an outacquittal, threats have been passed gaining consciousness. and it is probable that special officers Valley to prevent the threatened outbreak.

Charged with being public scolds, four women residents of Athens were \$500 bail each.

Contracts aggregating \$125,000 have ing the summer months."

Several hundred employes of the American Manganese company at Dunbar have volunteered to acept a reduction in wages of about 40 per cent | ficial lawn at Shawnee. that they may continue working.

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ransferred the contract to the Greens-Hute company, of New York, with approval of the department.

John Wolfe, son of a Tamaqua saloonkeeper, who was charged with shooting John Derr, of the same town. was acquitted by a jury in court, but ordered to pay the costs. It was alleged a mob was assaulting the saloon nd that young Wolfe shot through ceremonies including a solemn high the door. The bullet went through mass, the vesting of the bishop with the right side of Derr and passed out of his body with such force as to also pass through his right arm.

> Sergeant Grover C. Barnett, of the army, has instituted a suit for damages against Mrs. Annie N. Gehly, owner of the Gehly building, in York, He claims \$20,000 for injuries sustained when a balustrade upon which he was leaning broke and precipitated him fourteen feet to a landing.

The Hendricks Manufacturing company, at Carbondale, employing 500 men, announced a reduction in wages mobile code, especially in regard to averaging 10 per cent, effective July lighting of cars, has been ordered of all 1. The shops have been working twostate police by Superintendent Adams, thirds time for some months, but unat the request of the highway depart- der the new wage schedule will go on

The governor has issued a respite staying electrocution of Domenico have been many complaints of people Diaca, of Delaware county, from the operating with only one light and some week of June 27 to the week of October 24.

Rev. Father Zachary Firolami, assistant rector of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic church, was crushed Following the acquittal at Union- so badly by the elevator in the Altoona Trust company block, Altoona, der of his uncle, Jasper Mountain, the that he died while en route to the hos-Fayette county officials have taken spe- pital. He was stepping into the elecial precautions against an outbreak vator when it started to descend and

Charged with having caused the death of Rudolph Fashing; who died at the Allentown Hospital, William F. is rumor that the friends of the Jasper Bast, a truck driver, was arrested and Mountain family are going to take the held under \$1000 bail. There was a law into their own hands and that jam on a bridge and Bast is accused

Harlan I. Mummert, of Paradise, near Marietta, 14 years old, was so break was narrowly averted in the badly injured when a hay wagon passcourt house. Since Meade Mountain's ed over him that he died without re-Miss Ethel Woodward died at

will be stationed in the .ndian Creek Greensburg of ptomaine poisoning said to have been caused by eating ripe olives.

The Castenea school board will issue bonds to the amount of \$29,000 for held for Bradford county court under a new school building which will be erected at once.

Five thousand dollars is bequeathed been awarded for the improvement of to the Lebanon College indemnity fund Albright College, at Myerstown, dur. by the will of Henry Immel, of Mountville, Lancaster county, who left an estate of \$140,000.

Mayor Scott Deobler killed a threefoot rattlesnake while mowing the of-

W. B. Wardrop, of Indiana, was ap-Nineteen young men were ordained pointed a bituminous mine inspector to the priesthood at St. Vincent's Col- to succeed the late Alexander Mon- hat, Babe Ruth has nothing to say. smiled. teith.

Virginia league. He can throw them underhand as well as ever. . . .

Jim Clancey, who has been signed by the Giants, was a Swarthmore pitcher during recent years.

The Union Printers' National Baseball league tourney will be held in Detroit July 31 to August 6.

Pitchers who admit that the ball is lively have probably been in there when Babe Ruth was exercising his wrists.

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Boston fans are beginning to take notice of Fred Mitchell's Braves. However, they haven't claimed the pennant-yet.

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Umpiring is becoming simpler. When a ball is hit all the ump has to do is to wait until the runner circles the bases.

. . . Chet Thomas ought to take up golf or something equally good for surplus weight reducing. His midriff is a bit too aldermanic.

. . . The Baltimore Orioles have hit their pre-season dope stride. They're over 100 points to the good and still widen-

ing the breach. . . .

The St. Louis Cardinals have

shipped Catcher George Gilham to Syracuse and Outfielder Walter Ir-

win to Durham. . . .

Charles Palmer of Chicago was elected captain of next year's baseball team at Northwestern university. Palmer is a pitcher.

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The Pittsfield club made room for Pierotti and Whittaker, new pitchers, by releasing Anderson and Durgin. The latter signed with New Haven. . . .

Gold baseballs have been awarded to the 14 members of the University of Illinois ball team which won the championship of the western conference.

Fate.

. . . Tommy Thompson, the Toronto ball player who refused to pitch because he had to sleep in an "upper" the

night before, has been railroaded to

the bench. Frank Fahey, former Catholic university star, who had won a trial with Connie Mack as a pitcher, has been signed by the Waterbury club for a

trial in the outfield. . . .

Aside from remarking that he is one of the best left fielders in the the fan now roots until the finish and. Mo., American pentathion and degame and that he is going to knock even if it is "one, two, three." thinks cathlon champion, has been elected his old home-run record into a cocked

HURLING IS PRAISED Brooklyn Gained in Batting Strength

Has Restored Element of Uncertainty to Game.

in Sport Instead of Being Mere Pawn in Hands of Opposing Slabman-Pleases Fans.

ABOLITION OF FREAK

Abolition of freak pitching has been a great boon to professional baseball because it has restored to the game the element of uncertainty which was gradually being choked out of it by the expert purveyors of "shine" balls, "sailors," and other progeny of the "emery ball," writes I. E. Sanborn in the Chicago Tribune.

The batsman has been restored to his proper place in the game, instead of being a mere pawn in the hands of the opposing slabman, as he was coming to be before the promoters wised up and tried to re-establish the "balance of power" between attack

and defense. The majority of rooters prefer the action of high score contest, in which the whistle of the base hit supplants the groan of the strikeout. They are willing to see their own pitcher pounded if the opposing slabman is getting his, too.

There is a negation of action in a 1 to 0 hurlers' battle that can be ap- who can clout rival boxmen. preciated only by the fan who loves that sort of thing as variety. The

change to a quiescent airtight combat is something soothing to the nerves of the regular patron. But as a regular thing, the slab battle, in which only one or two runs are scored on a

may be he cannot eat a bit. side, becomes as monotonous as shaving every morning before breakfast. A few seasons ago a team which climbed on a cold pitcher for four runs in the first inning had little to

worry about the rest of the game, unless something happened to its behind, it usually was a hopeless stern chase, barring the intervention of Mrs.

handicap in a single fertile round. caused the postponement of the yacht

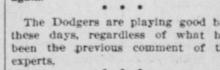
That is what glues the bugs to their Adolph "Swede" Youngstrom, all-America tackle at Dartmouth in 1919, ninth, although there may be a margin will be assistant football coach at New York university next fall.

Brutus K. Hamilton of Harrisonville, of what might have been if Fate had captain of the 1922 Missouri track team.

on Marquard Deal-Dodger Hurlers Are Sluggers.

WALTER REUTHER HITS HARD

When the Brooklyns obtained Walter Reuther, the southpaw pitcher, from the Reds in exchange for Rube Marquard, batting strength was added to the National league champions, Reu-



Jim Reynolds and Clyde Williams, pitchers, have been traded to the Joplin club by Kansas City for Pitcher Jack Schenberg.

John Huber, infielder, after having his tryouts with Detroit and elsewhere, is back with Greenville in the South Atlantic league.

Galveston has "loaned" Pitcher Bill Buscha to Shreveport. There is a National association rule against such loans, but they all do it.

John M. Clark, star catcher of the Columbia team during the past season, was elected captain of the Blue and White Varsity nine for the 1922 season.

The Brooklyn club has made an offer to Danny McNichols, second baseman of the University of Pennsylvania team, who has made a big reputation in college ball this season.

Francis Pratt, the Alabama collegian who joined the Chicago White Sox recently, then was sent to Nashville, is still on the go. His latest stop is with Rock Island in the Three-I league.

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Julie E. Mee of Chicago, former University of Illinois shortstop under contract to the Detroit Americans, has been sent to the Portland club of the Pacific Coast league under an optional agreement,

Batsman Regains His Proper Place

Walter Reuther.

lyns have been famous for having as

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P. D. Hinkle, baseball coach at Buter college, has been signed by the Indianapolis A. A. club.

hits it oftener.

They ought to let pitchers work in a trench instead of on a mound. They have to duck a lot of drives.

. . . Tommy Taylor, Birmingham infielder, is rated one of the best in

the Southern league this year. Long George Kelly is about ready to

admit that Ruth still has something on him as a home-run manufacturer. . . .

The Robins have signed Clyde Mc-Carty, an infielder from the Okmulgee club of the Western association. . . .

Pitcher Bill Doak of the St. Louis Cardinals had just got going when on Decoration day he cracked his arm again.

The Dodgers are playing good ball these days, regardless of what has been the previous comment of the

. . . ther is one of the best hitting pitchers in fast company. For years the Brook-

members of its pitching staff twirlers . . .

Sporting Squibs of All Kinds . . . No matter how hungry a race horse

. . . English golf titles are about the

most elusive things we can think of.

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. . . Western conference basket ball season will open on January 7, 1922, and moundsman. For the team that was close March 11. France gets the Olympic games of 1924, but America will probably capture the bulk of the prizes, as usual.

Today a lead of four tallies is nothing to bank on. With the present importance of the batsman, it is nothing Failure of enough critics to breeze in for the King Albert cup races has unusual for a team to wipe out that

That is what makes the games more classic. interesting.

seats until the last man is out in the of several runs on the scoreboard. Instead of quitting in the eight with his

team three runs behind, as he used to,