PENNSYLVANIA STATE ITEMS

Lancaster.-Struck by an automobile driven by H. R. Good, of this place, Mrs. Lenora M. Lockhard, 50, died in the Columbia Hospital.

Mount Carmel.-Miss Clara Marks, a Mount Carmel music teacher, died from a complication of diseases resulting from an abscess of a tooth.

Hazleton.-The sisterhood of Beth Israel Temple here, plans to erect a community house for the social activities of the congregation.

Altoona .- At great personal risk. William A. Morrison, a trolley motorman, jumped from a car and stopped a runaway team of horses, thereby probably saving the life of Mrs. Anna Ream, 70, who was directly in the path of the frightened animals. Mrs. Ream was knocked down by the wagon and suffered a fractured shoul-

Harrisburg.-A concrete and steel vault, proof against burglars and fire, with an interior space of six by fourteen feet with a height of eight, is being built in the state treasury to contain the bonds given to the commonwealth by insurance and other companies and for various purposes. These securities, which aggregate about \$20,000,000 in value, now are kept in banks. The vault will be placed beside the present vault and will be of similar heavy construction with a nine-inch door controlled by a time clock, such as there now is en the safe in regular use. The state's vaults are in sight of watchmen every

Plymouth Centre.-Francis M. Donatt, an aged resident of Plymouth township, died at Montgomery Hospital, to which he was admitted after sustaining a fall which resulted in a broken spine, A widow and two sons, William, of Reading, and Howard, of Lancaster, survive.

McAdoo.-Anthony Bombolski, Paul Kescavage and Mongo Urban, all of McAdoo, have been arrested by state troopers from Hazleton, charged with holding up and attempting to rob Willian and John Moran, Tamaqua autoists bound home from Hazleton late at night.

Pittsburgh.—There will be no shortage of milk, butter and cheese during the winter in Pennsylvania, according to officials of the Ohio and Western Milk Dealers' Association. Prices for milk should not advance beyond what they have been fixed for November. which was fourteen cents a quart and 81/2 cents a pint.

Uniontown.—Following the theft of ed and delivered as agreed. a dozen revolvers from the hardware store of C. G. Deffenbaugh, at Mason town, county authorities are watching that section to stop any attempted outbreak. It is believed that a recently organized gang took the robbery method of arming its members. A large quantity of ammunition also

was included in the loot. Greensburg.-Rolling from a thirdstory window to a porch roof, and then over the roof to its very edge, Reda Fagan, the 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fagan, of Latrobe, hung there until she was rescued by Robert Sipe, a neighbor. The baby was unhurt.

Pittsburgh,-In line with an extensive campaign on Pittsburgh shippers to use water instead of the railroads, the Liberty Transit company here has reduced freight rates 20 per cent. The Liberty Transit company operates a fleet of river boats, which ply between Pittsburgh and Parkesburg, Zanesville, Cincinnati and Louisville. The boats carry thousands of tons of live produce annually. The line also maintains a passenger fleet, which is famous for its old-fashioned cooking and comfortable accommodations.

Burnham .- Darlington Johnson walked into his back yard at Newtown and spied two rabbits. He procured his shotgun and killed both.

Bloomsburg.-Reaching down from the rear end of the freight engine on which he was riding when the engine struck a hand car carrying Adam Flickinger, Conductor Vernon Miller seized the man by the coat and threw him out of the path of the train, Flickinger did not see the engine backing into him and Conductor Miller did not see the hand car until it was too late to stop the engine and they collided with much force. Flickinger was falling under the wheels of the engine when the conductor threw him to

Freeland .-- A new high school to cost \$130,000 will be built here.

Greensburg .-- One hundred and seventy-five arrests for failure to license dogs have been made in Westmoreland county by agents of the department of agriculture.

Harrisburg.-The new state road through Dillsburg was opened, completing the triangle connecting Harrisburg with Gettysburg and Chambersburg.

Chambersburg.-With the installation of new fire fighting apparatus valued at \$18,000, Good Will Hose

company held open house. Lancaster.-While reading a newspaper, William H. Wright, 7, fell over dead at Christiana, this county.

Indian Creek .- Traffic on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad was tied up here when a car of telephone poles was derailed.

Latrobe .- In the absence of Mrs. Henry Cramer from her home here, burglars stole three gold watches, two revolvers, money and a case of jew-

Mount Joy .- J. Willis Freed, for a number of years postmaster here, has sent his resignation to Washington to become effective November 15.

Elizabethtown.-Mr. and Mrs. John Demey, life long residents of Londonderry township, near here, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with a family reunion, at which four generations were present.

Lebanon.-Mrs. Mabel Weinhold, aged 24, was killed when an incoming passenger train struck her. She was an employe of a local handkerchief factory and had just left her machine for home when the accident

Lewistown.-An apple tree in the yard of D. W. Biddle here has produced four crops of apples this season. East Hempfield .- Jacob H. Brandt,

27, of this place, committed suicide at his home near Rohrerstown by hanging himself in the barn. Bethlehem.-Harry Daugherty, 46,

father of six children, and Stephen Stair, 39, received fractured skulls and are likely to die, as a result of accidents at the Bethlehem Steel Works.

Chambersburg.—Delayed explosion of a dynamite charge in a mine at Williamson, near here, caused the death of Pete Borevick, 30, a miner. The man entered the mine when the charged failed to go off, and the explosion occurred before he could get

Scranton.-Egisto Migliosi, 33, who was shot twice during a fight in North Scranton several days ago, died after signing a statement in which he named his alleged slayer. The wounded man declared he had been shot by Joseph Picotti, of South Scranton, while another man held off a crowd that tried to save him. As Migliosi attached his signature to the statement in the hospital he fell over dead. One arrest has been made, but the actual slayer is still at liberty.

Pittsburgh.-A preliminary injunction restraining the Allegheny county commissioners from expending funds for an "educational campaign" on a bond issue of \$27,000,000, which will be submitted to the voters in November, was dissolved by Judge J. Evans. In announcing his decision, the judge said that, while there was no law to prevent the use of funds for such purposes, it was an "outrage" on the taxpayers for the commissioners to use money for "propaganda" in behalf of the bond issue.

York.-Suit to recover \$250,000 was begun in the York county court by the Hanover Utilities company against Mabel Frey, George H. Kintzing and J. Barnes Kintzing, administrators of the estate of William F. Kintzing, deceased. It is alleged that the defendants agreed to manufacture farm lighting plants to a total of not less than fifty plants for the first year for the Hanover Utilities company, but that the plants were not manufactur-

Butler.-Hopes of the councilmen of the city in January. 1922, for an increase in salary were blasted when the old council defeated an ordinance authorizing the increase of the salary of the mayor from \$1200 to \$1500, and the salaries of the counclimen from \$750 to \$1200 per year.

Lewistown,-President Judge Thomas F. Balley sentenced Joshua Perry, 35, negro, to serve fifteen to eighteen years in the western penitentiary, and to pay \$500 fine and costs at a special session of court. Perry was convicted of second degree murder of George Miller, negro, 7 years old.

Mercer.-W. J. Whieldon, a Mercer attorney, presented a petition to the public service commission asking that a restraining order be issued against the United Natural Gas company of Oil City, prohibiting that concern from shutting off gas to Mercer consumers. November 15. About a year ago the Mercer consumers protested a 60-cent rate. The case has been in litigation since that time, and in September the notice of discontinuance of service here was published. The protest lodged now was against the United Natural Gas company, the supplying concern, and the Mercer Gas company, the distributing company.

Pittsburgh .- M. Howell, of Schenectady, N. Y., declared that competition, especially foreign competition, will continue to be very keen for the next few years at the closing session of the National Cost Conference here. He warned the cost experts that "if we wish to retain our present commercial supremacy we will be required to control our costs and assure ourselves that new order books will show a

reasonable profit." Mercer.-Carl McCartney, former chief of police of Farrell, was found guilty on a charge of conspiracy to extort in court here. Witnesses for the commonwealth testified that he conspired with others to extort money from proprietors of disorderly houses. Pittsburgh,-A voluntary petition in

bankruptcy was filed in the federal district court here by the Erie-Buffalo Tube company of Erie, Pa. Liabilities were placed at \$158,992 and the assets at \$238,816. The petition stated that at a meeting of the board of directors a resolution was adopted declaring the company was unable to pay its debts.

Lancuster.-Three new buildings are to be added to Franklin and Marshall College the coming year at a total cost of \$400,000.

Columbia.-Miss Alice Haefner died from burns received when her dress caught fire from a gas jet.

Enola.-Despondent because he was out of work for months, George H. Martin committed suicide by shooting while visiting his daughter here.

Harrisburg.-Secretary of Internal Affairs Woodward announced appointment of William B. McGrady, of Fittsburgh, as chief of the bureau of stan-

COACH ROPER EMPHASIZES GREAT VALUE OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION



Bill Roper, Head Coach of Princeton Football Squad.

Talking on athletics at a dinner of | The example of the football player Princeton alumni in St. Louis, W. W. Roper, head coach of the Tiger football eleven, emphasized the importance and value of physical education. He said, in part:

"It cannot be contended with any chance of success that athletics are the most important thing in college; they are not, but they contribute with other things to develop the well rounded boy, and this is the boy we need and ought to have in America.

"The boy of from eighteen to twenty-two is a pretty vigorous sort of an terest in athletics he might turn to worse things.

"If boys at Princeton or anywhere else didn't have the types like Johnny look up to, they might admire the sport. You can make up your mind got, and often more. they are going to admire somebody. What Athletic Ideal Teaches.

"What does the athletic ideal teach a boy? It teaches him to take care a life that will make him stronger and more vigorous. And in doing so, he is battle beyond the gridiron or the baseball diamond.

"I had some friends whose only child and Annapolis. was a boy, just at the age when he thought it smart to smoke cigarettes, and his father and mother couldn't stop it. He clearly showed that what he was doing was hurting his health. I suggested to his family that the boy come to Princeton some Saturday with

"I took him down to the training house, introduced him to the members of the team, and casually mentioned the training rules and regulations, telling him no man could play on the team who used tobacco. We left Sunday night, and several weeks afterward the delighted father and mother told me the boy had stopped smoking.

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Age Limit Will Help.

While the decree of the New

York boxing board, putting an

age limit of thirty-eight years on

all fighters who may show their

wares in New York state, will

work hardships with some scrap-

pers, it is likely to prove a bless-

ing in disguise for some of our

When Johnny Kilbane, Benny

Leonard and Jack Britton reach

the thirty-eight count with their

titles intact, they can dismiss

their annoyers by telling them to

go out and train up to their age.

WILSON IS LUCKIEST BOXER

Possessing No More Ability Than Av-

Away \$110,000.

there never was so fortunate a boxer

as Johnny Wilson, the middle-weight

champion. Possessing no more abil-

ity than the average \$50 fighter of ten

years back, Wilson has been able to

put away \$110,000 during the year

Johnny Wilson,

and a half that he has held the title.

says the Detroit News, During his

erage \$50 Fighter, He Has Put

champions.

had accomplished it. "Every business executive is scouring the country for men who will play the game for the love of the job and not by the time-clock. You can cover a man with Phi Beta Kappa keys as much as you want, but unless there is behind it a vigorous body as well as a vigorous mind, he won't be able to carry through.

"If there is one cardinal principle of Americanism it can be safely said to be grit. There are times when you have to force your heart and nerve animal, and I submit if he didn't have and sinew long after they are spent, his athletic ideals and his general in- and so hold on when there is nothing in you except the will that says to you, 'Hold on.'

"No man can get into athletics and not have courage and grit. Look at Poe and Hobey Baker to admire and the faces of the contestants in a 100yard dash as they break the tape; dead-game gambler or the dead-game they are giving everything they have

Athletics Win War. "General MacArthur, who is superintendent at West Point, when in Princeton last fall told me he beof and develop his body and to lead lieved athletics contributed as much to winning the war as anything else. The American boy who had played fouled out to Pipp. Young walked. fitting himself for the bigger, broader football and baseball was mighty fine Hoyt kicked vigorously on the umraw material for the soldier. Today

> "The best lesson taught by is that of sportsmanship. No man can | Meusel at first. One run; no hits; be a true athlete and be a cad or a snob. The true golfer certainly would get no enjoyment out of kicking his ball into a good lie, even if it meant the game, nor would any true sportsman enjoy making a home run if he had to cut third base to do it. Sportsmanship is the foundation of business.

"The American and English soldier had been so schooled that they played the dirty game of war so that it lost some of its intrinsic horror. No one who had played cricket or football could have possibly drowned babies or murdered unarmed civilians."

Sporting Squibs of All Kinds

Single G. will top the money-winning pacers this season. . . .

Jim Corbett says that Georges Carpentier is not the equal of Tom Gib-

Grover Cleveland Alexander, pitching ace of the Chicago Cubs, has signed his 1922 contract.

University of California has a halfback named Eels. Leave it to Eels to wriggle out of a tight place.

Bunny Brief wound up the season in the American association with 42 home runs to his credit, knocking one on the

Pitcher Eppa Rixey, Virginian, has decided to make his home in Cincinnati the coming winter and sell his In all the history of the prize ring friends life insurance.

During the current golf season a total of 51 players holed out in one on various Canadian golf courses and of the number three were women.

An invitation to meet the University of California on the gridiron, either this year or next, has been received by Captain Keck of the Princeton team.

Head Football Coach Edward N. Robinson of Brown university, while demonstrating an end run, slipped on a muddy spot in the field, tearing a tendon in his right leg.

Jess Martin, a southpaw who pitched for the independent Ponca (Okla.) team the past season, has been signed by the Pittsburgh club for a trial with the Pirates next spring.

The injury to Urban Faber's knee, suffered during the Chicago city series, entire career Wilson has been able to is now said not to have been so seri-That one man happened to be a cham- Sox expects to be as good as ever by

More Ivory Heads.

Heads are getting harder. Hands are growing brittle.

That's the inside stuff on boxing, judging from the cracked hands now done up in bandages. Georges Carpentier cracked his flying right on Dempsey's

Bob Martin splintered his right on Frank Moran's front piece.

Joe Lynch broke his mitt on Pete Herman's hinge projection. Benny Leonard bruised his thumb on a sparring partner's

Willie Jackson popped his hand on his playmate's cheek. These might be called boneheaded plays.

LATIN TRANSLATION OF YANKS' DOWNFALL

In Famous First Inning of Game "Bancroftius Ambulavit."

Dean Flickinger of Northwestern Univesity Says, "Pippius ter Ventilavit," and Calls Babe Ruth "Ruthlus."

Dean Roy C. Flickinger of the college of liberal arts of Northwestern university is a baseball fan, and hence when one of his Latin students remarked to the dean that in the first inning of the last game between the Giants and Yanks, "Bancroftius ambulavit" (Bancroft walked), Dean Flickinger hurried into his private office and took pencil in hand. With the last report of the famous first inning before him, the dean wrote out the following:

"In vice prima Gigantum Burnslum pilam ferientes Pistor iactu praevenit. Bancroftius ambulavit. Pilam a Frischo in obliquum pulsatam excepit Pippius. Iungius ambulavit. Hoitius arbitri ludicim de pila quarta strenae interpellavit. Bancroftius domum lit, et Iungius cum Peckius Kellii resiloentem pilam per manus dimisisset, ad tertiam metam properavit. Ad metain primam Hoitius Meusellium factu praevenit. Cursus unus: nullus ictus; unus error."

This being translated reads as follows: "Giants-Baker threw out Burns. Bancroft walked. Frisch pire's decision on the fourth ball. Banathletics are compulsory at West Point | croft scored, and Young went to third when Peck let Kelly's grounder got through him. Hoyt threw out

In a further Latin treatment of the Yanks' inning, the dean called Babe Ruth "Ruthius," and translated the simple and effective, "Pipp fanned" into "Pippius ter ventilavit."

Comment by the Latin student: "It doesn't have the punch, does it? I'll except the one word, 'cursus,' and suggest that when applied to the Yanks we substitute an 'e' for the 'u.' " Dean Flickinger wouldn't say that

he agreed.

FOOTBALL SPORT HELPS BOY

Important Factor in Contributing to High Standards of Citizenship, Says Wilce.

"The idea of a boy's going to college solely to play football or take part in other athletics is entirely wrong and can never develop a high standard of citizenship," said Dr. J. W. Wilce, Ohio State gridiron tutor, before the Columbus chamber of commerce "father and son" forum.

"It is, however," he went on, "a phase of education, and an important factor in contributing to high stand-



Coach Wilce of Ohio.

ards of citizenship, for it is only by development of physical powers that mental development can be retained." Turning to the fathers, he told them

their greatest mistake is being content to make their boys a success and a selfish pride in taking them into business with them before the boys reach a stage of development which would enable them to attain the greatest possible heights.

He advocated more playgrounds and recreational centers and said the ideal city in which to live was one which provided recreational centers where beat only one man of any standing. ous and the star pitcher of the White fathers could participate in the sports of their sons and mothers in the recreation of their daughters.



DOING HIS BIT.

A Canadian speaker was making an earnest appeal for forest conservation. "What are our people doing to stop this fearful waste of the country's precious lumber supply?" he demanded. 'Is there anyone here who is doing anything at all?"

Gravely a little man in the audience rose from his sent.

"What! Is there really one?" exclaimed the orator. "And what, may I ask, are you doing to save our forest from depletion?"

"I," said the little man solemnly, "always use a toothpick twice."

Something Impossible.

Reggie-Doubtless I shall marry, y' know, but I shall take jolly good care not to marry a woman who knows more than I do.

Miss Bright-You are very romantic. Reggie-It seems to me I'm very practical.

Miss Bright-Not at all. You have your mind fixed upon an impossible ideal.



GIVING HIM A START "Take that Ink away from the

"Aw, let him write a novel if he wants to. Gotta begin sometime." Unattainable Idea.

No statesman ever hopes to touch Perfection such as critics seek, They either say he talks too much Or else that he's afraid to speak.

"Charley, dear," said young Mrs. Torkins, "isn't it against the law to

bet on horse races?"

"I believe so." That helps to explain what the lecturer at yesterday's club meeting meant when he said that a large percentage of crime was due to intellectual deficiency."

A Mean Trick.

"How was the seance?" "A practical joker broke up the party. The medium told him to ask any question he wanted to and the spirits would rap the answer."

"I see." "So he asked what was the population of China. That would call for about 400,000,000 raps."

The Soft Answer.

"Oh, what's the use?" "Use of-" "Of getting mad. You can bottle up your wrath, but some fellow is

pretty sure to come along with a cork-Very Fresh. "Are those eggs fresh?"

"Fresh mum?" replied the veracious



A NON-ESSENTIAL Comrade Bullovitch: Declare yourself, comrade. The Soviet is dispose ing of all idlers who have no useful Comrade Snippoffski: I'm safe,

I'm a barber. Those Happy Men.

A happy man Is Hiram Hutch, The dentist didn't

A Match, Perhaps. The Eloping He-I wonder who that strange-acting man is over there? He's been following us around all night.

The Eloping She-Good heavens! That's my husband.

Similar Tastes.

Mrs. Arista Krat-My son's a geologist and he's piling up the rocks so we don't know what to do with them." Mrs. Reese Ently Rich-Ain't it grand? . My Charlie's doing the same thing-but he's in the grocery line.

Long Wait.

Pat was invited to a party. His host saw that he was not paying attention to his plate and asked the

"Oh," said Pat, "I am waiting for the mustard to cool!"