PENNSYLVANIA STATE ITEMS

of hear disease as he stepped into a nearly all of them are ill. bathtub at his home here, James A. Williams, aged 74, died.

Shamokin.-Appearing before the ministers of this place, Dr. A. G. Shissler, burgess-elect, appealed for their of his administration.

McAdoo,-Girls of this place conducted a tag day to raise funds for dent of a bookbindery. relief work among Siberian orphans. 871/2 cents an hour now in effect.

Valesares are looking on anxiously while the department of state is tryof the youth, who meanwhile is being efforts of Congressman Brooks, of been stayed pending the outcome of the investigation. Valesares lived in possession, now claimed by Italy. To complicate matters he is a Greek by

Milton.-Fire said to have been caused by an overheated furnace destroyed the washer department of the Shippers Car Line, a car repairing concern with a loss of \$25,000. The corporation is a subsidiary of the American Car and Foundry company, end its principal work was repairing oil tank cars. The plant will be rebuilt at once.

Selinsgrove.-After being mysteriously missing for nearly a year, Wesley Kauffman, a wealthy farmer, walked into his home and said he had come to spend Christmas. His wife nearly swooned with joy and they had a happy reunion. Kauffman attended the local curb market one day last summer, but never returned. Inquiry showed he had drawn all of his money from a Sunbury bank. He said he had been with a daughter, Mrs. Jacob Young, of Moline, Kan., but no explanation has been given of his disappearance.

Lewistown.-A shipment of 124 cottontail rabbits received from Cassville, Mo., will be turned loose in Mifflin county for breeders.

Harrisburg.-Figures compiled by the department of labor on accidents in the bituminous region show 3589 fatalities in ten counties in five years, county during the season is 252. He the compensation paid being \$16,918,-102, while for 77,373 cases of ordinary disability \$3,977,086 in compensation was paid and there were 41 cases of permanent disability on which that are being done by the state for \$150,886 was paid. Eye losses made the protection and propagation of all up the largest number of cases of nonfatal character on which compensation was granted. Allegheny county had Barre Coal company has sunk a new 440 of 982 eye cases in the period cov- slope into the workings of the Trescered and 1753 fatalities.

future all jack-pots taken by officers who raid poker games will go to the Children's Aid Society or some other kindred organization. This precedent was established when the court, at large quantity of anthracite coal. the suggestion of the county solicitor, ordered that \$104 taken when a gambling joint in Brownsville was raided was turned over to the local attorney of the state board of charities, with the assurance that it would be transferred to the children's home in this city. Samuel M. Smith and William Long were convicted of running a gambling house and were fined \$250 each At the same time, Bishop McCort exand sentenced to six months in the

Pittsburgh.-The bodies of Henry Cordes and his wife, each aged about 60 years, were found in their home in McKeesport. They last were seen about ten days ago, and at the request of neighbors, police forced an entrance into the house. .

Pottsville.-That four miners came to their death by the recent explosion in the Buck county mountain airway of the Lytle colliery at Minersville because one of their number persisted in smoking, was the verdict of M. Kamza, Tony Kugare, John Sherwas accused by the jury of doing the smoking, the sparks from his pipe ed by Mayor Frank Gilbert, of Sharstarting the explosion, which resulted on, to serve thirty days each in the in one of the worst accidents in this county jail for "drunkepness." Atregion in years. Th jury also recom- torney Cochran advised the commismended that a law be passed whereby a miner's certificate can be revoked on the ground that the law of 1794 when the holder has been found guilty holds that 67 cents fine and 24 hours of smoking in a mine.

Pittsburgh.-Four persons were burned, one of them seriously, when in jail for 24 hours. a child set fire to the cradle in which its little sister was asleep in an apartment house in the Hill district. The baby, Litle Sacks, physicians said, papers. could not recover, while her sister Libby, also was badly burned. Mrs. Sacks, mother of the children, and David Stein, a passerby, were burned died here without regaining consciouswhile saving the children.

Harrisburg .- Plans for a census of all boilers used in the state are being made by the new board of boiler and Mrs. Agnes R. Seabold, is serving on pressure vessel inspectors.

Uniontown .-- More than 15,000 memchapter of the American Red Cross and \$18,125,34 collected in the recent Red Cross campaign.

Westfield .- Joseph Eberlee, of this place, was appointed a trustee of the establish a free dental clinic, State Hospital at Blossburg, to fill a vacancy.

Sayre,-Lehigh Valley railroad shops here will be closed for the remainder from the running board of an automoof the year.

Shamokin,-Robert Graham fell 20 feet from a breaker tower on the back of his head, but surgeons say he will

Berwick .- Running barefoot in the recent snowstorm, two children of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Horwat, contracted colds that developed into pneumonia and caused the deaths of both children within two hours. They are Frank, aged 4, and Charles, aged 6. A dozen or more children had a "bare-Uniontown .- Seized with an attack foot party" in the snow that day, and

Franklin,-One year in the workhouse and \$1400 fine was the sentence imposed by Judge Criswell on Joseph Mason, of Oil City, convicted of involuntary man slaughter in connecaid and counsel during the four years tion with running down and killing one boy and injuring two others with an automobile. Mason is superinten-

Hazleton.—Carpenters and joiners arrested here on complaint of Mrs. Easton.-Dr. Irwin S. Darnell was here voted to readopt the scale of Nellie Smith, of Phillipsburg, who charged the doctor with having per-York.—Local relatives of Anatasius formed an operation which resulted in the death of Mrs. Leo Kroft, of Easton, a sister. The husband of Mrs. ing its best to establish the nationality Kroft at the same time made a charge of accessory to the alleged crime detained at Ellis Island. Through the against Mrs. Emma Crider, also of Easton, Dr. Darnell furnished \$2000 York, his proposed deportation has ball for a hearing, and Mrs. Crider was held in \$1000 bail.

Berwick. - Frank Starwick and the Island of Rodos, a former Turkish Mike Stelv were committed to jail after they had been identified by Mrs. Joseph Spirits as two of the three men who beat and robbed her three weeks ago, inflicting injuries from which she has not recovered. Samuel Krivitza, said to be the third member of the gang, was also jailed.

Greensburg.-In celebration of the stxteenth anniversary of the formation of the command, troop A, of the state police, held a reunion and dinner at the Point Lookout barracks, with scores of former men of the troop present for the affair. Captain Paul B. Stout presided. Addresses were made by Major Lynn G. Adams, superintendent of the department, and Captain Wilson Price.

Harrisburg.-While waiting on a customer, W. C. Thompson, a grocer, dropped a bottle of catsup in a box of matches. The matches ignited and set fire to a can of kerosene, which in turn set fire to the store. Damage estimated at \$800 resulted from the

series of accidents. Sunbury .- M. C. Romberger, Sunbury,a state game protector, returned from Centre county, where he has been employed during the deer season, with a 15-pound bob-cat that he killed near Ingleton. It put up a stiff fight and was brought down with difficulty, he said. Romberger reports that the estimate of deer killed in Centre asserts that there was very little illegal shooting, the hunters showing a tendency to co-operate with the game commission in view of the big things forms of game

Park View .- The Lehigh & Wilkeskow mines close to a portion worked Uniontown.-It is probable that in out many years ago by primitive mining methods. Although abandoned for almost half a century, the corporation will reopen the section and retimber it, in the expectation of recovering a

Altoona.-Under the leadership of Bishop McCort, of the Altoona diocese, plans are being formulated for the launching of a campaign next month to raise \$100,000 or more to build a Catholic high school in Altoona to supplement the elementary parish schools in the city and vicinity. A site for the school already has been purchased. pects to have a similar campaign conducted in Johnstown for a Catholic high school there.

Connellsville.-Said to have been conducting a thriving liquor traffic between Everson and Connellsville in the guise of "butchers," Alex Mondan and John Kafel, of Everson, were held for court after a hearing before a local alderman. It is claimed that the men conveyed the five-gallon jugs of moonshine in well-padded burlap sacks. Five jugs of moonshine were confiscated when the pair was arrested.

Mercer .- T. C. Cochran, attorney for the coroner's jury investigating the the Mercer county commissioners, has accident. The men killed were Harry revived the old Pennsylvania blue laws, enacted in 1794, in an opinion mater and John Bloyock. Shermater given at the request of the commissioners. Recently two men were sentencsioners to refuse the men admission in jail is the punishment for "drunkenness." The prisoners have been held

New Castle.—Burglars entered the store of the New Castle Feed company, securing \$100 in cash and valuable

Shamokin.-Lapsing into a stupor after drinking several quarts of home brew, George Sovel, 36, a young miner,

Lebanon .- For the first time in the history of Lebanon county a woman,

the grand jury. Ligonier.-Four members of the bers were added to the Fayette county family of Vincent Burgess were severely burned when cleaning fluid he was using exploded.

Sunbury .- The local chapter of the American Red Cross is preparing to

Hazleton .- John Cove is at the Hazleton Hospital with a fractured skull, sustained when he was thrown

FRENCH BOXING CHAMPION AND TENNIS IDOL ARE CRITICIZED



Georges Carpentier and Mile. Suzanne Lenglen.

Volleys of criticism that have been hurled in her direction since her reagain have been in circulation. Descamps Explains.

Speaking for Carpentier, his manager, Francois Descamps, declared that Georges could not afford to fight again in Europe because of the low added that the fight that was sched- this is one to internal injuries probuled with George Cook in London had ably received in his fight with Jack been postponed because Carpentier Dempsey in Jersey City on July 2. had been laid up with an attack of

Mile. Lengien's statement made a

hurled at Georges Carpentier and Mile, turn from her disastrous visit to this Lenglen by various French newspa- country, when she was defeated by pers forced both to make public Mrs. Molla Mallory, American chamstatements. The hostile attitude of pion. The queen of the French tennis certain Paris newspapers toward Car- courts insisted that she had not danced curb and it will not be surprising if pentier, the ring idol of Europe, has in a cabaret on the night of the same been particularly severe since reports day that she defaulted to Mrs. Malto the effect that he would never fight lory at Forest Hills. Stories to this effect appear to have had wide circulation in Paris.

Carpentier's Career Ended. The boxing editor of one of the most is quoted as saying that Carpentier's Carpentier's popularity in Paris received a severe blow when he de clined to appear in a benefit given for

DISCOVERER OF WAITE HOYT Sporting Squibs

Erasmus Coach First to See Possibilities in One of Heroes of Recent World Series

To Frederick W. Memmott, former head of the English department at Erasmus Hall high school, belongs much of the credit for discovering Waite Hoyt, one of the heroes of the recent world's series.

While at Erasmus Hall Memmott



Waite moyt.

under his supervision that Hoyt made his start on the mound. His prowess attracted prompt attention, and it was not long before he was the leading schoolboy hurler in greater New York.

UMPIRES IN WORLD'S SERIES

Suggestion Made That All Arbiters Get in on Split of Money in Big Annual Games.

If a major league umpire is compecent enough to work year after year in the games that decide who shall meet in the world's series, why isn't such an umpire competent to work in the series.

President Ban Johnson has always figured that any umpire capable of holding his job on the American league staff is competent to work in the series. In selecting his men he has worked on that theory.

In the National league it is different. There are several umpires who have worked for years in that organization and yet have never drawn a world series assignment. On the other hand, Bill Klem, regarded as the premier of- letics. ficial of the staff, has worked in ten series. It hardly seems fair.

with favor is that all the umpires on to cancel all of his bouts for the preseach staff be used in the series, four ent because of a broken bone in his Grady. The runner would have been of them working each day. That right hand. would give the fans a chance to look them all over and form their opinion. It would let them all share in the that any of the 1921 heroes pulled off. the ball despairingly over the catchmoney and while the amount would Ty stole home in a world's series, just er's head. be cut down, it would be an annual for fun, and in one game got four hits.

sweeping denial of all the criticism the widows of French soldiers.

of All Kinds Soccer football is the most popular minor sport at Princeton university.

The modern university needs a bowl to get into the athletic soup.

California desires to enter into a two-year agreement with Illinois.

The army is strongly in favor of reducing the present naval football strength.

W. H. Snell has been appointed coach of the Brown university basketball team. Navy football team has elected Vin-

cent P. Conroy of Ogden, Utah, captain of 1922 team. The Sloux City Western league base-

ball team has been sold to Harry A. Eels of Sloux City. The Cornell harriers constitute the

strongest team Jack Moakley has developed since the war. Charley Brickley, former Harvard star, says he considers Wynne of

Notre Dame the best running back of the year. Howard Jones will lose four of his

stars at Iowa - Slater, his great tackle; Belding, star end, and the Devine brothers. E. E. Murphy, a graduate of Hyde

Park high school of Chicago, has been elected captain of the 1922 Purdue football team. In Anderson and Kiley, Notre Dame

is said to have the best pair of ends in the country. Kiley is a wonder at receiving a pass.

Yale intends to make several changes in its football plans for next year, but it is practically certain Tad Jones will again be head coach.

Oscar Mathlesen, the world's champion speed skater, has accepted a challenge from the American professional a series of races for the title.

It is to be regretted that Cornell and Lafayette didn't have a harder schedule. There really is no way of telling just how powerful these two elevens were. Neither one was properly tested.

games and lost nine for the Fort Worth Texas league team last season, has been signed by the Philadelphia Ath-

Pitcher Joe Pate, who won thirty

Pete Herman, the former bantam-A new suggestion that is meeting weight champion, has been compelled

FORWARD PASS WILL RECEIVE ATTENTION

Football Rules Committee to Hear Suggestion.

Harvard Would Eliminate Play During Last Five Minutes of Fourth Period-Has Become to Be Regarded as Dangerous.

When the intercollegiate football rules committee holds its annual meeting it is reported that Harvard will offer a suggestion of modifying the forward passing game which will arouse much interest and also will meet with some approval, although it is considered improbable that the rules committee will vote to adopt such radical reforms.

According to well-posted football men, Harvard's plan involves the complete elimination of forward passing during the last five minutes of fourth period. At Cambridge, the gridiron mentors say that forward passing methods have been used by various teams in the final stages of games in such a manner as to subject the sport to ridicule. Beaten elevens have resorted to these tactics in sheer desperation and yet have accomplished nothing.

Throwing the ball around promiscuously, the Harvard coaches argue, simply burlesques football and does not please the spectators. The attitude of the Crimson is not selfish, it would seem, in view of the expertness of the backfield in making forward passes count in their general plan of attack. It is the abuse of the passing game which Harvard is anxious to the suggestion to be filed with the rules committee is supported by Yale, Princeton and other leading football institutions in the East.

As a matter of fact, forward passing has become so great a factor in the modern game that it now is reimportant sporting papers in Paris garded as exceedingly dangerous, and as a result, it does not appeal to the value of the franc and the pound. He ring career is at an end, and that old guard, which still is anxious to adhere to orthodox methods. Harvard's proposed reform is extremely interesting, anyway, even if the rule makers can not find a way to accept it.

"DOC" WHITE PRAISES FABER

Former American League Pitcher Tells Why Comiskey's Star Is Still Good.

"Doc" White, now a staid business man in Washington, and one of the famous pitchers in his day, raves about "Red" Faber's great mound work. He says that Faber did not make the

mistake of other spitball pitchers by



"Red" Faber.

becoming dependent entirely on the moist delivery. The White Sox star nursed his

curves and inshoots along with his spitters. Faber uses his spitter only in the pinches.

Faber has a baseball noodle as well as a spitball arm.

UNENVIABLE ERROR - RECORD Mike Grady, Catcher by Trade, Made Four Horrible Misplays in Play-

ing Third Base. The unenviable error-record was made by a gentleman named Mike

Grady years and years ago. Mike was a catcher by trade, but one day champion, Arthur Staff of Chicago, for the regular third baseman having contracted chilbiains, he volunteered to fill the position. One of the opposition banged a

grounder down to Mister Grady, who went at it like a hungry Airedale after a bone, but in his too great eagerness, kicked it around. Then when the runner was almost at first he picked it up, and chucked the bulb about 17 yards over the baseman's head. That made two errors, but Mike didn't stop there.

By the time the right fielder had charged in and recovered the ball the baserunner had rounded second, and was uncorking another link of speed. The right fielder shot the ball to out a mile, but for the fact that Mike dropped the throw, and, as his oppo-Ty Cobb has done about everything nent sprinted toward the plate, hurled

Four errors on a single play! That's the record-or, if it isn't, it should be.

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It is the besetting sin of every optimist not to think logically all the



