PENNSYLVANIA STATE ITEMS

Wilkes-Barre.-Ernest C. Pepperling, who became jealous when his pal, Carl Hoffman, preferred the company of a girl to that of his own, and went to the Hoffman house, where he shot Hoffman and then turned the pistol on himself, was adjudged insane and committed to an asylum by decree of court. Pepperling and Hoffman had been pals for many months Pepperling took it very much to heart when Hoffman was not much in his company. He made an early morning visit to the home of Hoffman, called his pal to the door and opened fire. Hoffman was shot twice. He recovered. Pepperling was wounded and for several days hovered between life and death.

Harrisburg .- The state highway de-

est fires. Metro confesse! he dropped a cigarette while fishing and that the brush caught fire. The six lads will be taken before juvenile court.

confiscation of 20,000 tickets and a quantity of paraphernalia for operatwere announced here by District Atbaseball gambling in central Pennsylvania, the district attorney said other arrests were expected. Those under of baseball gambling. He asserted one Rathmell, through whose office the man who has been selling tickets is eviction orders go before they reach known to have made \$4000 in three Sheriff L Shaw. In normal times the months. Purchasers, he asserted, have evictions usually average about a dozbeen mulcted and in no instance has en a week, but now that is about the he learned of any one winning more daily average. than \$3.

V. McAninch, of Alicit, married an- long wrench slipped. other woman within two months after other woman with whom he now is living.

Pottsvulle.—When a man is frighten-Seidel decided here in the case of Mrs. Annie Eagan, of Ashland, whose husband died at the Potts colliery of the died in the course of his employment question of reopening. and his family is entitled to full compensation. The claim was held up bewas thought he died from a disease not caused by his employment.

acting sheriff, was compelled to empty authority to grant compensation. his revolver at Joseph Willico, an aldelivery had been planned.

farmer, had an exciting experience when five young men came to his the face of revolvers not to allow the sacking the house. He called for help and the men fled.

Northumberland.-Council awarded a contract for \$26,000 worth of street paving to George W. Rockwell, of Sunbury.

Tuscarora.-The school board awarded the contract for a nine-room school here, to cost \$50,000. Reedsville.—The annual convention

of the Mifflin County Sunday School Association will be held here June 13 and 14.

Connellsville,-Edward L. Duggan, of this place, has been named division chief of the internal revenue district including Fayette and Somerset coun-

Altoona.-Three employes of a loca brewing company were arrested and a truck loaded with half barrels and cases of beer, alleged to contain more than one-half of one per cent alcohol, was confiscated by Michael Laputka, prohibition agent. The men, Thomas Claycomb, John Schmidhammer and W. M. Palmer, were held in \$1000 ball for United States court. The beer was impounded t the postoffice. Laputka seized the truck on the street.

Harrisburg.-Philip Naglebach, a steel worker, was held for the murder of Mrs. Elizabeth Picket, an aged woman who was found deal in her home. Physicians testified the woman was killed by a blow which affected her heart. Naglebach had been seen near the picket home the evening before the body was found.

Kane.-Twelve buildings, housing families, factories, a newspaper office and other business concerns, were destroyed by fire at Marienville. The loss is estimated at \$100,000. John Valenteur, chief of the Kane fire department, and four other men were injured when their automobile overturned near Frost while they were en route to Marienville.

Erie .- Frank Schade, of Pittsburgh, partment announced the award of the was elected president of the Travelcontract for the construction of 18,045 | ers' Protective Association of Pennsylfeet of new highway on the route be- vania by a majority of 12 over F. E. tween Easton and Stroudsburg to the Schimel, of Reading, at the closing Bethlehem Engineering and Construc- session of a three-day annual convention company, Bethlehem, at \$126,- tion. Allentown was chosen as the 361.60. The improvement will start at next convention city. Directors electthe Northampton-Monroe county line ed were: S. D. Henry, Allentown; through Saylorsburg into Ross town- | Charles O'Boyle, Scranton; James Melship. Monroe county will pay the en- loy, Wilkes-Barre, and William Cannon, Erie.

Marietta.-When a steer driven by Harrisburg.-Under a ruling an-S. V. Manifold, of Wrightsville, be- nounced by Chairman Mackey, of the came enraged it attacked several men. compensation board, a physician or Clarence Manning was internally in- surgeon attached to a hospital staff jured and Howard McKinney's left cannot present a bill for services to arm was fractured and he was badly an injured person under the compenbruised. The bull jumped a five-foot sation act unless a separate contract wall in Stewart Brothers' yard and exists with the employer. The chairwas captured after ruining the gar- man has ruled that Dr. M. C. House holder, of Pottsville, could not charge Freeland .- Sergeant John Plummer, for services to John A. Yost, an emof the state police, arrested John Me- ployee of a Port Carbon company, intro, aged 17, of Sandy Valley; John jured while in its service. The case and Andrew Dortha, brothers; John, was a test of the 1912 amendment, Joseph and Alexander Mastom, all which dealt with hospital service, and brothers, of "be vale, ranging from 12 the chairman says if the decision is to 17 years of age, charging them not in accord with the best thought with having started a number of for- of the medical men they can go to the legislature.

Uniontown.-Miss Alice Baer, a clerk in the office of Tax Collector Mart A. Klefer at the time of his Harrisburg .- Arrest of five men and death and who for the last year has collected county and state tax in Uniontown, has just been re-elected to ing base ball pools and other lotteries | that position by the Fayette county commissioners. Miss Beer gave gentorney Moyer. Declaring the move is eral satisfaction during her first term the first in a campaign to wipe out of office. Her collections were the largest in the history of the city.

Uniontown .- Evictions in the Fayette county coal fields are continuing arrest at Harrisburg are residents. at the rate of nearly 100 a week, ac-The city, District Attorney Moyer add- cording to information given out at ed, is believed to have been a center the office of Prothronotary George

Northumberland .- Nicholas Regg, of Uniontown.-Charging that Dr. John this place, broke three ribs when a

Gettysburg.-Helen Geiselman, the their wedding date was postponed, nurse who three weeks ago, it is al-Miss Mary Whyel, one of Uniontown's leged, killed her new-born baby and well-known society girls, has insti- hid its body in a drain pipe on a farm tuted a breach of promise suit for just outside of town, was taken to \$10,000 against the physician. She the Adams county jail. Just after makclaims that she and Dr. McAninch had ing a confession to state policemen, set their wedding for June 4, 1921, but she took polson, and since has been for some reason is was postponed and a patient in a hospital, where for a on July 30 the physician married and time her life was dispaired of. With her recovery from he poison, the warrant charging her "ith murder, was read to her and removal from the ed to death his widow is entitled to hospital to the prison followed. Her damages, State Referee Thomas C. case will be tried in the August term of court.

Pittsburgh.-The Modern Savings and Trust company, capitalized at Philadelphia and Reading Coal and \$125,000 and owned and controlled by Iron company when a platform fell. negroes, was closed by P. G. Cameron, Physicians stated that Eagan died of deputy commissioner of banking. Losscontraction of heart muscles from the es and doubtful loans were assigned fright when the fall occurred and as the cause. A meeting of the stock-Referee Seidel therefore decided he holders has been called to discuss the

Pottsville. - State Compensation Commissioner Houck decided in an cause Eagan was not injured and it appeal of Mrs. Annie Floody, of Pittsburga, that the death of her husband from drowning in the Ohio river was Montrose .- In a battle with a pris- a maritime accident, as the man was oner in the Susquehanna county jail, an employe on a boat. He, therefore, Chief of Police Albert Tingley, who is held that the state referees have no

Uni-ntown.-Three murders, a suileged bandit. No one was hit and the cide, two drownings, an involuntary prisoners were quieted. Willico struck | manslaughter, three fatal mine acci-Chief Tingley with a blackjack, but dents and four deaths on railroads the blow was not hard enough to are included in Coroner Baum's report knock him out. It is believed a jail for April. The same number of railroad accidents and one less mine fa-Reading .- Charles Potts, Monocacy tality occurred in March, and there

were no murders. Pottsville.-The Knights of Malta house on a motor truck and attempted secured a charter from court for their to search his premises for whisky, new home association which will fi-Only the determination of Potts in nance one of the finest homes in the coal region for members of the order. men to enter after he told them he The home, a substantial mansion on had no whisky prevented them ran- Market street, has already been purchased and is in possession of the

Maltas. Hazleton.-The great demand for houses here was shown when ninety persons applied for a dwelling which

is to be vacated. Pittsburgh.—The bond brokerage concern of Lyon, Singer & Co., one of the largest dealers in bonds here, which closed its doors recently, was made defendant in involuntary bankruptcy proceedings in federal court. Creditors' claims total \$79,438.51.

Lewistown,-Steady rains have completely wiped out the forest fires that threatened thousands of acres of timber lands in the mountains of Mifflin and adjacent counties.

JIM O'CONNELL SAYS NOTORIETY OF SALE WON'T INJURE PLAYING



At the Right, Jimmy O'Connell, the \$75,000 Beauty, and With Him Wille Kamm, Who Figures to Bring Even More Cash Into the San Francisco Club Owners' Safe When He Is Sold This Year.

Glants from the San Francisco Seals various players. Every one believes for a while it bothered me." that the attention attracted to O'Connell through the sale will mean considerable "razzing" from the bleachers. O'Connell himself says he expects big purchase price, says he would not man Kamm's son.

gets a certain amount of it, then he climb any \$75,000 ladder."

Notoriety of the purchase of Jimmy | does not pay any more attention to it. O'Connell for \$75,000 by the New York | I got my share after the Chicago Cubs offered \$10,000 for me before I had has a different psychological effect on played a game in the Coast league, and previously won similar trophies.

Kamm Is Different.

On the other hand, Kamm shows an altogether different feeling. He says: "I think O'Connell is a marked it, "but it won't bother me." On the player and will be for some time to over the links of the St. Louis Counother hand, Willie Kamm, another come. Personally I would not like to try club, so that watches and brilliant star of the San Francisco be in his place. The fans will un- other useful jewels took the place of team, who is considered next in line doubtedly expect too much from him to follow O'Connell to the majors at a and if he makes a boot or fails to come through in a pinch, they surely will like to be in O'Connell's shoes and give him a good time. It is all very that such notoriety would bother old | well to say that their abuse does not bother you, but it does all the same, "Yes, I guess the fans will kid me I hope when I am sold that it will be about being a \$75,000 beauty," said for an ordinary sum, lacking in the O'Connell, "but that won't bother me. national notoriety that O'Connell re-I know I'm no beauty and I haven't ceived. It may be all right for the \$75,000; so what's the use? Natural- 'gate' but that does not help a player's ly I would rather have them pulling personal feelings in the matter. I for me-it sort of helps a fellow-yet know when a man climbs the ladder I know razzing is a part of the base- and into fame he is more or less a pubball profession, and when a fellow lic character, but I don't want to

Walter Travis Traces Longevity to Golfing

That he owes his life to golf is the belief expressed by Walter J. Travis, the only American to win the British amateur championship, after a winter spent in golfing on the Pacific coast.

"Golfing is a national blessing," said the New Jersey player. "It prolongs life. I believe that I would be dead now if I had not taken up golf, and my regret is that I waited until I was thirty-five years of age before taking to the links with its life-giving benefits. Now they start young, but it is never too late to begin, for even with my late start I won both the American and the British titles, and one may go on golfing many years after the age that would prevent indulgence in other sports."

AUSTIN STILL CAN HIT HARD

Veteran of St. Louis Browns Always Ready to Step in and Play Excellent Game.

Old age has no terrors for James "Pepper Pop" Austin of the St. Louis Browns. Just to prove it he broke up a practice game the other day with a



Jimmy Austin.

timely smash. Jimmy is a coach these days, but he's always ready to step in the same.

Baseball Notes

The Boston Red Sox have released Outfielder Fred McGaffey of Lynn.

Chuck Fonn, a Chinese ball player, has been practicing with the Athletics.

According to eastern critics there is nore interest in baseball this spring than ever.

"Babe," Ruth as a vaudeville artist, has clearly shown that he is a great baseball player. . . .

The St. Louis Cardinals believe that they have the pitching find of the season in Barfoot. Manager Mack of the Athletics is

still having difficulty getting a good

pitching staff together. "Speed" Martin, veteran Cub hurler, has been released to the St. Paul

American Association club. Modern improvements have not made life more, enjoyable for the oc-

H. A. Fricks, '24, of Swarthmore, Pa., has been elected captain of the Wesleyan varsity baseball team.

cupant of the baseball cellar.

For the first time in years the Athletics are commencing to act like a real major league baseball team.

Nick Altrock is going into the movies all right. Re-enforced cameras and double-thickness lens make it pos-

sible. President W. H. McCarthy of the Pacific Coast league has forbidden the growth of whiskers by the members of the Sacramento team.

The baseball being used in the major leagues this spring is not as lively as that of last spring, yet there seems to be plenty of heavy hitting.

Speaker is reported to have said that if Duster Mails reached his oldtime form this spring the Indians Hawkes. would be in the pennant fight.

Pitcher Ira Pat Townsend has been with the Braves all last season and is sional football. a famous batting practice hurler. A headline tells of the arrest of a

California thief who "stole home a that long to steal home ought to be nals. sentenced to work in Connie Mack's outfield. . . .

Experts who have watched the refore the season is over.

Sensitive of His Age

Ray Schmandt of the Brooklyn Nationals is selling insurance as a sideline to his business at first basing. He picked out Ivy Olson as his first pros-

"Want to get insured, Ole?" asked Ray.

"What kind?" queried Olson. "Life, casualty, fire, burglary, any kind.' "What's the premium on \$1,-

000 ?" "What's the age?" The deal stopped right there!

GOLFERS NOW DESIRE MORE USEFUL PRIZES

Silver Cup Trophies Are Rapidly Going Out of Style.

Persistent Tournament Winners Have Long Since Ceased to Admire Mementoes of That Kind-Evans Has Big Collection.

Silver cups as golf trophies are fast going out of vogue, according to silversmiths, who say that the demand among the golfers for prizes has turned to more useful articles since the day of red jackets and red caps on the links has passed.

There is still a goodly demand for cups among golfers who win events only occasionally, but the persistent tournament winners have long since ceased to prize a silver cup that can only be added to a large number of

Two years ago Stewart Stickney of St. Louis, who has won a barrel full of cups during his golfing career, arranged the prize lists at the Trans-Mississippi championship, held



Chick Evans.

cups. He declared that he would not help other golfers to clutter up their attic with useless cups. The utilitarian type of prizes for golf contests has been becoming more popular

ever since. The largest collection of cups won by any one player bears the name of Charles Evans, Jr., of Chicago, the only man to win both an amateur and an open championship in the same year. Evans has turned over all these cups to his club, and the Edgewater Golf club now has the work of keeping them polished and insured against loss. The cost of insurance on some 200 cups is considerable, and the burnishing of the vessels is equally as expensive.

In addition to useful articles of jewelry, medals are said to be coming into use more generally.

INTERESTING SPORT NOTES

Ohio State has added wrestling to training for the football squad.

Denver boxing fans are sweet on Lightweight Johnny Stopper. They say

he is a corker. Johnny Kilbane's trip to Europe has

stopped the clamor of the boxers to meet the champion. If Yale athletes could swim for the hockey and basketball titles old Eli

would be a three-event champion.

The Australian Davis Cup team, consists of Gerald L. Patterson, J. O. Anderson, O'Hara Wood and J. B.

. . . Pennsylvania State alumni athletic advisory committee has gone on record sent to the Toronto club. He was as being definitely opposed to profes-

After learning the radio code for the various stations, the American youth should have no difficulty in mastering piece at a time." The man who takes the most intricate set of football sig-

Aside from the thousands of private clubs' for golfers within a radius of 50 miles of New York city, 5,000 players built Phillies under the leadership of have registered for permits to play Kaiser Wilhelm claim this team is go this summer on the three municipal there and play bang-up baseball, just ing to hand out a lot of surprises be golf courses, an unprecedented num-

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tleman to take advantage of a poor girl that way. Leave me, I say; leave me at once! After this I do not know you.' "All right," he agreed meekly, "but

before I go may I beg one last favor of you? I shall never see you again. Will you grant it for old times' sake?" Her just rage abated a trifle. "If it is not too much I will try."

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