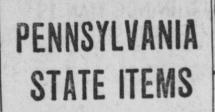
## THE CENTRE REPORTER, CENTRE, HALL, PA.



Pittsburgh .- Dr. F. L. Morrow and Mrs. Josephine Wakeman, of Braddock, were killed at Port Perry when er. They were on a mission of mercy when the accident occurred.

Bloomsburg .-- Rolling off a truck when he thought it would be hit by a Bloomsburg and Sullivan train here, Walter Wayne fell directly on the before he was struck.

State College .- The wheat yield on 10,000 acres in Pennsylvania is expected to show an increase of 50,000 bushels this summer as the direct result of he was arrested on a charge of assaultthe wheat seed "Pennsylvania 44" de- ing Catherine Smith, aged 16, of Dawveloped at the college a few years ago. son, Raymond Hazlett was committed This number of acres of the new va- to the Western Penitentiary to serve riety of wheat are being harvested, from 26 to 30 years. Arrested on the and the average increased yield will afternoon of July 4, he made a confesbe five bushels an acre. If more than sion the same day, went before a jus-1,000,000 acres that are sown with tice of the peace on July 5 and was wheat in this state were sown entirely held for court.' Within an hour he with "Pennsylvania 44" it is estimated was arraigned before Judge Van that the increase in value of the state's Swearingen, his confession read and wheat crop would exceed \$5,000,000.

the District Board of Health Associa- tentiary. tion, comprising Northampton, Berks, Harry Doell, of Reading, treasurer. Glen Alden Coal company. Mayor Yeakel welcomed the delegates

until Welsh was revived, it was learn- ton to Jacksonville. ed that Cole was drowned.

Harrisburg .- The York Railways with a fractured spine, Albert F. Oscompany was refused permission to wald, aged 17, died. While diving in construct a grade crossing in Red Lion shallow water his head struck a stone. by the public service commission on Cranberry .-- Hit by another car, the ground that it would be dangerous. whose driver did not stop, the ma-The commission completed its first chine of John Ward, of Mahanoy City, July session, clearing its docket of was pushed over the edge of the Crysmore than 100 applications for jitney tal Ridge strippings here and fell 60 certificates and similar matters. feet, carrying Ward with it. He es-

plants and employment agencies in his automobile was demclished. York showed that unemployment here Williamsport .- The regular summer has been reduced to the smallest scale pollution of the west branch of the ince the industrial depression was Susquehanna by manufacturing plants felt. The last six weeks are said to west of this city occurred. Hundreds have brought the most substantial im- of small fish with which nature had provement in the situation. restocked the river, following the Scranton .- Mrs. Robert McCrea, of deadly dose of poison dumped into South Scranton, was seriously hurt the waters last fall came to the surwhen she fell from a tilted porch while face dead for a distance of ten miles escaping from her home, which was from Williamsport. Bathers were being disturbed by a mine settling. A driven from the water by its poisonous policeman rescued the woman and she contents and complaints were made to was unconscious when taken to a hos- the state fish commission, pital. The house was badly damaged Lansdale .- When a number of American flags were offered at auction, by the cave-in. Harrisburg .- The dog license fund Charles W. McGinnis, commander of of the agriculture department, which, the William E. Hare Post, American under the 1921 act has charge of en- Legion, halted the sale. The federal forcement, contains \$317,000. More than law -prohibits you from selling the \$13,000 has been paid out for damages American flag in this manner, he told in the first five months of the year the auctioneer, and, although several and some money has been expended bids had been made on the flags, they for enforcement. Under the old law were withdrawn from sale. "I have the county commissioners enforced the sold many American flags in my time, law and the money went to the coun- the auctioneer said, "but this is the ties. Now all of the money except first time I have heard of such a law." that collected in Philadelphia and Al- Harrisburg .- The state of Pennsyllegheny goes into the special fund, vania has started to battle with garlic. Secretary Rasmussen announces that Presence of wild garlic in wheat is 295,253 dogs have been licensed this costing farmers in the southern and year as compared to 294,459 last year. eastern wheat growing counties hun-Harrisburg .-- More automobile li- dreds of dollars a year because its censes for one-armed persons were is- presence gives it a low grade and opsued in the first half of 1922 than portunities to develop wheat growing for a similar period in 1921, according have been materially hampered by to statistics issued by the state high- patches of garlic among the grain. Dr. way department. Thus far 525 have E. M. Gress, the state botanist, who been issued, 416 being car owners and has been making a study of means of 55 paid drivers. Last year 500 "one- eradicating the pest in Chester, Lanarm" licenses were issued. Eighty caster and other southeastern wheat three of the 99 licenses revoked this growing counties, has completed a year to date were owing to drivers be- series of experiments in the vicinity of ing intoxicated, it was said. West Chester, and says the means to Scranton .- The Hotel Clifton, a gar- get rid of garlic is by stopping wheat age and a barn located on the shore of growing and using crops which re-Lake Winola, eighteen miles west of quire cultivation. here, were destroyed by fire. The loss Danville .-- John Cooper, aged 60, is estimated at \$100,000. The hotel, veteran watchman at the Bloom street the largest at the lake, had 250 rooms crossing of the Reading railway, reand was a four-story frame building, ceived injuries which resulted in his Joseph O'Malley, of Scranton, was the death when he was struck by a light proprietor. The fire was discovered engine. He had walked on the track on the second floor and spread so rap- ahead of the engine which was runidly that no furnishings were saved ning slowly and was tossed about ten and the large number of guests had to feet. He was taken to the Geissinger Hospital, where his death occurred flee.

Pittsburgh .- Blood, seeping through floor, led the police to an apartment In McKee Place he.e. They broke down the door and found the bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Smith, who, it is said, formerly resided in Steubenville, O. After investigating, the police said they believed Smith killed his wife after a struggle and then shot bimself.

Harrisburg .--- Effect f the coal strike has been shown in the reduction of compensation claims, according to Commissioner of Labor and Industry Connelley, and there will be fewer cases for argument before the board by a Baltimore and Ohioi railroad fly. on its July hearings in the anthracite regions. In the first half of 1922 compensation agreements aggregating \$5,782,658 were made, 66,257 accident reports having been received by the compensation bureau. Of this number 855 were fatal, 68 permanent disability and the remainder the usual presence of mind to roll off the track run of industrial accidents. The reports show 305 eyes, 76 legs and 91 feet lost. The compensation for each

eye lost averaged \$1443. Uniontown .- Within three days after sentence imposed. One day later he Bethlehem .- Many delegates from had begun his long term in the peni-

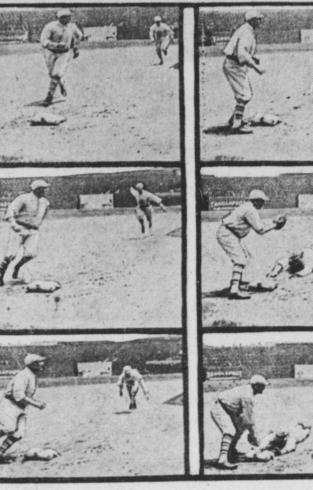
Scranton .- Part of the year of the Monroe, Lehigh and Carbon counties, home of John Mullen, in South Scranmet here. Dr. H. D. Heller of Strouds- ton, collapsed when there was a subburg, was chosen president; I. J. Mc- sidence of about twenty feet in the Cafferty, of Allentown, secretary, and surface over the National mine of the

Harrisburg.-Contracts for road conand addresses and papers on health struction in Cambda, Armstrong and topics were delivered by Colonel Ed- Indiana counties were awarded by the ward Martin, head of the state health highway department as follows: Booth department; Dr. W. C. Miller, chief of & Flinn, Pittsburgh, \$162,042.03 for the bureau of health education ;- Colo- 21,044 feet in Blacklick township, Camnel John D. McLean, deputy health bria county, and Nanty 310; Jones commissioner; Dr. J. B. McCreary, as- Construction company, Salem, O., \$65,sistant chief of medical inspection, 398.50 for 6067 feet in Parker City; and Dr. C. P. Stahr, of Lancaster. | Booth & Flinn, \$205,267.56 for work

Pottsville .-- Charles Cole, a 5-year- in Greene, Grant and Montgomery old boy, was drowned at the Mount townships, Indiana county, and Tor-Carbon dam and James Welsh, a com- quato Brothers company, Windber, panion, was resuscitated with diffi- \$233,021.10 for 27,632 feet in Young culty after being rescued. It was not township, Indiana county, from Elder-

Altoona .- L'ngering since June 11 York .- A census of manufacturing caped with two broken ribs, though

# FRANKIE FRISCH USES GRIDIRON TACTICS IN PLAYING BASEBALL



Frankie Frisch, the star second baseman of the world's champion Glants, is shown in this "International actiongraph," stealing a base. Frisch was noted for his headlong plunges toward the goal on the gridiron, and he uses the same tactics when on the way to the next base. Frisch makes a tremendous dive for the base, as pictured, in true manner following the advice of "Slide, Frankie, Slide."

## PLAYS FOR PLEASURE

Fred (Cy) Williams of the Phillies is something more than a ball player. In fact, he's president of a bank in Three Lakes, Wis., a real estate operator in Sunset Harbor, Fla., and various other things. Playing ball with the Phillies this season is "vacation" with him, but if his business interests continue to grow this may be his last year in the game.





Bigbee, Carey and Mueller make up a great outfield for the Pittsburgh Pirates. . . .

John H. Jeffries, Jr., of Narberth. Pa., will captain the Princeton baseball team next season.

From the way "Irish" Meusel is hitting, the Giants' gardener must have started his annual swat, spree. . . .

Raymond Bressler, who has been pinch-hitting for the Cincinnati Reds, has a healthy batting average of .400.

Dartmouth college provided a surprise in college baseball circles when It defeated Harvard university 4 to 2.

tuned in the right key and is leading in the old bingle melody for the Red Sox.



ON THE JOB

Willis-How is the efficiency expert coming on at your office? Gillis-Fine. He was such a success for the boss that we employees

hired him for a week.

"Did he make good?" "Did he? He showed us a new way to beat the time clock, taught us as lot of brand-new excuses for being late and how to hook the boss' cigars with out being caught."-Life.

#### The Ruse.

"Is that an interesting book you are reading?" asked the garrulous traveler.

ended his career on the cinder path. With his graduation from Georgetown "Why, yes," said the crafty old gentleman, carefully concealing the title university, this super-performer finof the best seller he had in his hand. ished a career that will go down in the annals of sport as one of the most "This is a book on relativity. Now, if you have an hour or two to spare, phenomenal attained by a college ath-I'll explain the theory to you, so-" lete. Not since the days of Jim Thorpe, the Carlisle star, has any ope

But even as he spoke the garrulous traveler rose from his seat and fled to the smoker.



"Brown doesn't strike me as literary, yet he declares that he never feels so comfortable as when he is snugly settled in his library." "Oh, that's not surprising. His bookcase is a folding bed."

A Sensible Name.

They chose a name for the baby fair, "Archie," he was called, So when he's old and shy of hair They can call him Archi-bald.

#### Loads of Time Yet.

"Well, Harry," remarked Uncle cheerfully, as he came upon the small boy of the house busy in the front room, "good boy this morning, I hope?"

Harry regarded the clock and perceived it was just 11:30.

"I don't know yet, uncle," he said doubtfully. "There's half an hour more."

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LEGENDRE'S CAREER

**ON TRACK IS ENDED** 

Remarkable All-Round Athlete

Goes to Movies.

Not Since Days of Jim Thorpe Has

Any One Stood Out So Prominently

in Intercollegiate Athletics

as This Star.

Bob Legendre, greatest of college

athletes in all-around competition, has

. . .

Mike Menoskey now has his bat

Bob Legendre.

stood out so prominently in intercollegiate athletics as this Georgetown marvel, who three times has won the national pentathlon championship, besides many collegiate and A. A. U.

titles. From athletics as a sport to movie acting as a profession is the leap Legendre is taking. As soon as he received his diploma from Georgetown he hade farewell to his friends in the East and left for Los Angeles, where Lewis' Salt Lake team has hit the he expects to enter upon a theatrical career which will bring him fortune in addition to the fame he already has won on the cinder path. For Bob, they say, has been the recipient of several flattering movie offers, having refused them all until he had finished his college course. He has had experience as an actor in amateur productions at prep school and at his home in Lewiston, Me. Among the competitors in the Inter-allied games and in the Olympic meet Legendre gained the reputation of being the "Beau Brummel of the American athletes.'

Hazleton .-- George B. Markle," Jr., several hours later. local banker, who will build a tenstory hotel here this fall, has announced he will erect dwellings for thirty ditions in Hazleton.

Waynesburg .-- A gas well producing on the Hawkins farm near here.

Hazleton.-Hazleton Castle, No. 72, to delegations from lodges at Mauch at Hazleton Heights.

ty commissioner of banking.

Lancaster .- Elictrical supplies and inflicted. equipment valued at \$700 were stolen Franklin and Marshall College over the week-end.

Sharon .-- John Barbitt, of Farrell, was killed and five other men injured three seriously, near West Middlesex, families as his contribution in the when their automobile, en route from fight to relieve congested housing con. New Castle to Sharon, turned over on a curve.

Hazleton .- A home association has about 15,000,000 cubic feet daily has been formed by the Hazleton Elks to been brought in from the 50-foot sand finance the purchase of a property in the central part of the city.

Hazleton .- Postmaster Probert has will have a trial with the Giants next Knights of the Golden Eagle, was host been authorized to open a sub-station

this place, was appointed second depu- Westmoreland Hospital from a bullet days. Flynn is one of the heavlest wound in his abdomen, accidentally

Everson .-- Caught under a fall of from the chemical laboratories of rock at a small coal mine, Francis tenhroso Weimer, of this place, was killeo.

sustained a fracture of the skull recently when hit by a ball batted by a Brooklyn batter, recovered from the blow after hovering near death. But for some time he will wear a metal plate over the portion of his head hit by the ball to prevent a possible second injury until the skull heals.

COLUMBIA HAS TURKEY GAME

Will Play Colgate at Football on Thanksgiving Day-Coach Harlow is Enthusiastic.

Columbia will play Colgate next fall at football Thanksgiving day, according to the announcement made by Robert Watt, graduate manager. The original schedule given out

earlier in the year consisted of eight clation. games, the final one being with Dartmouth at the Polo grounds, November 18.

Dick Harlow, Colgate coach, believes that in the near future the game will rival the annual Cornell-Penn struggle on Franklin field. South Field will be the scene of the encounter. .

GIANTS WILL TRY JOE FLYNN show his wares.

Captain and Shortstop of New York University Nine Promises to Sign With McGraw.

Joe Flynn, the captain and short- Yankees won't let him go. stop of the New York University nine, season. Arthur Devlin, chief college scout of the McGraw men has re- in the International league, has been Chunk, Mahanoy City and Ringtown. Westmoreland.—James Van Dyke, Kittanning.—Charles H. Graff, of 26 years old, of Yukon, died in the the necessary papers within a few ment from the Seattle club. sluggers that has ever represented the Violet on the diamond. According to correspondent, doesn't miss Topper the latest college averages Flynn has Rigney at short, for Taveney plays as runs, or an average of one to a game. best.

After getting a good start in the Pacific Coast league pennant race, Duffy chutes. . . .

Nothing in the major league can tie the Cardinals in heavy hitting when the Card's sluggers have their eyes on the bat. . . .

Babe Ruth has the job of his life in trying to overtake Williams, Hornsby and Miller for the season's homerun honors. . . .

Looks as if George Kelly of the Giants is out of the race for the National league home run championship this season." . . .

The Reading International league club has secured Sam Post, first baseman and pitcher, from the Brooklyn National league club. . . .

Even with fine hitting and good pitching the Athletics have managed to toss away a number of games through wobbly fielding. . . .

The Cincinnati Reds make their hits count for tallies even if they are not very strong in the present day scramble for home runs. . . .

Few ball teams have ever equaled the Braves' great showing with three the game at the same time. . . .

John McCloskey, Dick Cooley and Josh Clarke, three veterans who were big leaguers many years ago, are man- than ever. aging teams in the Southwestern asso-

. . . A \$100,000 minor leaguer may help the White Sox, then again he may not. Four \$25,000 pastimers would

cover more ground and have more chances. Young Stephenson seems to have

landed a regular berth with the Cleveland Indians. He has done brilliant work since he was given a chance to

George Stallings says if he could get Norman McMillan back from the New York Yankees he would win a pennant with his Rochester team, but the

Pitcher Joe Finneran, who has been with Seattle and was for several years

Fort Worth, says a Texas league batted .515 in the 14 games N. Y. U. good a game at the position for the been authorized to invite . Arthur has played, and has collected 14 home Panthers as Ridgney ever did at his Baynes, Australian title holder, to

# INTERESTING SPORT NOTES

O. P. Alford of Flushing, L. I., has been elected captain of Princeton's 1923 lacrosse team.

won 16 victories in succession and the of town." northern intercollegiate title,

. . . One thing about great horses is, at cording to animal psychologists, they never get the swelled head. . . .

J. D. E. Jones, Jr., '23, of this city, has been elected to lead the Brown or four of their best pastimers out of varsity track team next season.

> Now that Carpentier has decided to become an actor we have no doubt that his act will be a greater knockout . . .

> Egil Krogh, a junior, was elected captain of the University of Chicago track team for 1923 by the letter men of the team. . . . Harry Greb, the Pittsburgh light heavyweight, is anxious to fight Jack Dempsey, whom he thinks he can outpoint in a championship bout.

. . . Under flattery, many a golf player breaks. But that is so of other athletes-ball players, football stars, boxers, tennis cracks and what not.

The open golf championship of Belgium has been won by George Bannell, who lives in Brussels. His aggregate for the competition was 152. . .

Manchester city, one of the English league soecer teams, will have a new ground to accommodate 120,000 ready for the opening of the season in August.

. . .

Walter Hoover, national sculling champion and winner of the recent gold cup race at Philadelphia, has compete in this country this summer.

# The Bride Shops.

"What is this stuff?" "The dealer calls it limburger cheese."

"I should have thought its odor would have deterred you from bringing it into our happy home."

"He suggested it over the telephone, dear."

#### Assistance Not Appreciated.

Lady of the House-And you are going to leave me, Lena! I who have been so nice to you! Haven't I always done at least half of your work?

Lena-Yes, that's true, Mrs. Daly. but you have never done the work so that it satisfied me.

## In Fair Plunkville.

"Will you act as judge of a beauty contest?"

"But I'm a stranger in your fair city."

"Exactly. And after awarding the Syracuse university lacrosse team prize you can make a quick sneak out



FAITHFUL COMRADES 1st ex-Doughboy: Well George there was always something about a cootie that I admired.

2nd ex-Doughboy: Admired! 1st ex-Doughboy: Yea! They stuck with us through the thick of the fight and they never went A. W. O. L.

#### Useful.

Money does not make happiness, Nor drive our ills away; But it comes handy, none the less, When we have bills to pay.

#### Price at Least Modest.

A New York store advertises that its evening gowns are modestly priced. Well-that's something ! - Wayside Tales.

#### Couldn't Understand It.

Doctor-I'm sorry to say that your husband has pleurisy in its worst form

Mrs. Newrich-I can't understand that. We are certainly rich enough to afford the best there is.

#### Analogous.

Mandy-Rastus, yo' all knows dat yo' remind me of dem dere flyin' machines?

Rastus-No, Mandy, how's dat? Mandy-Why, because youse no good on earth .- Ohio Sun Dial.