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Hazleton .- Adam Smith, of this place, on a fishing trip to Prmoised Land Lake, in the Poconos, caught a 26-inch pickerel weighing six pounds, by hitting the fish with an oar.

Harrisburg .-- Fewer fires occurred during the recent Fourth of July season than in any in ten years, accord-ing to Major C. M. Wilhelm, chief of the state bureau of fire protection.

Gettysburg .-- The Adams county presented for repainting and redecorating the interior of the court house here.

Shenandoah .--- Bitten by a copperhead snake while picking huckleberries, Ben Yancofchack, aged 15, of this place, is in the State Hospital in a serious condition.

West Overton .- Approaching a dynamite cap to ascertain the cause of its failure to explode, Andrew Yothers, aged 23, was badly injured when the blast came.

Bloomsburg .-- Charged with trespassing and larceny of coal, George Kramer and Peter Dunleavy, of Ashland; James Donald, of Centralia, and Louis Reed, of Gordon, were committed to jail here on information of officers of the Lehigh Valley Coal company. It was alleged that the men took automobile trucks to an abandoned stripping near Centralia, took out several loads of coal and sold it.

Harrisburg .-- Coal companies which do not perfect their appeals in the action testing constitutionality of the anthracite tax in the United States supreme court must pay the tax and the state will go into court to collect it if necessary after lapse of legal periods. This is the position of the state government in regard to the tax. Attorney General Alter being in accord with the stand of Auditor General Lewis. No extensions in regard to payment will be granted and when appeals are taken bonds in amounts deemed sufficient to cover the tax in question must be ; iven. The position here is that the money has been paid by the consumers and the state has use for it to pay schools and meet its bills.

Harrisburg .-- The department of agriculture was presented with a rare collection of documents dealing with the early history of agriculture in the risburg, who for more than half a century has been interested in the subreports of the State Agricultural So. revenue of \$31,300 is refused. ciety from the time of its inception in

MOVING PICTURE EVIDENCE OF Hazleton .- About 500 merchants of this city, traveling in automobiles, enjoyed a big outing at Celumbia Park, between Berwick and Bloomsburg. Northumberland .--- This city has put

in service a modern fire-alarm system. Fairchance .-- Injured when she fell into a hole in the main street here. Mrs. Mary Lewis, a widow, has filed action for \$15,000 damages against the borough.

Lock Haven .-- Richard D. Jameson, of this place, has been appointed fulltime health officer for 15 townships in Clinton county.

Danville .- Mistaking it in darkness for an owl, John H. Wray, of this place, shot a pigeon with a band on one leg inscribed: "A. J. 19-F, 2398."

Williamsport .-- Dogs belonging to campers along Loyalsock Creek chased a bear up a tree in the vicinity of Welliver one night recently and kept commissioners rejected the only bid it prisoner for several hours. Word of the animal's predicament spread up and down the creek and hundreds of campers motored to the scene. While it was kept a prisoner eight plates of ice cream were handed up to it on the end of a long pole and the bear ate the cream and licked the plates with visible relish. It also drank from a bucket of water raised in the same manner. After it had been exhibited for a considerable time the owners of the dogs called off the animals and let the bear return to its mountain lair.

Bloomsburg .- While working on the lumbering operation of Pennington & Seely, at Benton, Daniel Force was struck by a falling tree and rendered unconscious. The tree pinned him to the ground, and it required half an hour for four men to free him. He was unconscious for several hours and is in the hospital in a critical condition.

Shamokin .--- William Delong, an alleged deserter from the marine corps, was arrested here by his father, who had letters from the navy department telling him of the desertion. When the son turned up in Shamckin the father, with visions of a \$50 reward for the arrest of a deserter, took him to League Island.

Connellsville .-- Following a hearing in which he was charged with disorderly conduct and his wife with discharging firearms in the city, Patrolman W. B. Bowers, for five years chief of police in Connellsville, and for ten years a local officer, tendered his resignation to Mayor C. C. Mitchell. The resignation was accepted.

Harrisburg .-- The public service commission made an order in the petition of the Mountain City Water com-

pany, of Frackville, for permission to advance rates beyond what the commission fixed in an order in February. 1921, in which some changes are made, state by Dr. Hugh Hamilton, of Har- and the company is allowed a schedule yielding a total revenue of \$24,-609, of which \$14,185 is for operating ject. Included in the documents are expenses. It e petition for a gross

Uniontown. - Annou cement was made here that a gift of between \$200,-1851. Dr. Hamilton's father, the late A. Boyd Hamilton, was president of the society, while Dr. Hamilton served pital has been made by a wealthy local man who has requested that his name be withheld. Lots already have been purchased for the site of the home and plans will be drawn in the near future. The building is to be fireproof and modern in every respect. Altoona .--- John D. Walker, of Claysburg, charged with killing John Weyandt, his brother-In-law, on June 17, was found dead on his cot in the Hollidaysburg jail. Death was caused by a convulsion. Sayre .- Mrs. Alfred Frankenfield fell thirty feet from a balcony at the rear of their apartment to the concrete walk beneath, dying before help could reach her. She had been leaning against a wooden guard rail on the balcony when the supports gave way. Harrisburg .- The highway department is gradually decreasing its force alcohol in the first six months of 1922, gram this year and by the end of the as it completes the construction prothe department as approximate, and by the late Commissioner Sadier will the totals may run higher. In the have been let go. Construction work same period property worth \$191, now under way will use the last of the 188.40 was recovered, including \$134, \$50,000,000 bond issue authorized by 000 worth of automobiles. In June the voters in 1918. Another bond isalone property worth \$30,000 was re- sue is pending, but it must be passed covered, \$6300 being represented by by the next legislature and then be motor vehicles. The property recov- ratified by the people. This year the ered the first half of the year includ- department had under contract 600 ed liquor worth \$4155 and live stock miles of construction and last year valued at \$1323. The record of arrests 1000 miles. The work last year was ssows 5926, of which 1046 were in put through, according to Acting Com-June, most of them for violation of missioner Biles, with a 6 per cent over-Forty-five were made for murder, 101 Harrisburg .- The governor's office for violating game laws and 55 for announced these appointments of justbreaking fish laws. For violation of ices of the peace: John L. Mauser, liquor laws 567 arrests were made, of Mahantongo township, Schuylkill counwhich 77 were in June. The men pa- ty; John M. Paden, Somerset towntrolled 868,571 miles in the six months, ship, Washington county; J. Elliott Stewart, Jefferson township, Washing**GOLF FORM NOT ALWAYS TRUTH**

Harry Vardon, Whose Play Personifies Golf Form.

when run slowly so that one can study them more closely, writes P. A. Vaile in the Chicago Herald-Examiner. I want, however, to warn players and beginners, especially, against believing all that the "movies" show them.

Camera Is Liar.

It is an old gag that the camera cannot lie. Well, we all know that it not only can, but does. We also know that the moving picture camera has the ordinary camera beaten out of sight as a prodigious liar.

I am led to these remarks by a recollection of some moving pictures of Harry Vardon, whose play personifies golf form, if anybody's does.

This great player is shown clearly dragging his hands away, in the upward swing before the clubhead has left the ball.

REVELS IN BLAZING SUN Grover Alexander says he lost six or seven pounds during a game he pitched at New York recently, "But hot weather doesn't bother me," he said. "I always could work when other pitchers had trouble on sizzling days. My early training helped. Under a blazing Nebraska sun I used to follow a reaper for \$1.10 a day. "But, during those long-ago times, there's one experience 1'll never forget. It was just before the Fourth of July, and I wanted to earn a little money to spend. I planted corn all day for a rich farmer and he gave me a dime that night."

Motion pictures of golfers in action | to say that I do not believe the picare really very interesting, especially tures give a correct representation of what takes place. Therefore, let me give an illustration of the ability of the ordinary camera as a liar.

> Anyone who cares to may see in "Great Tennis Players" several pictures of players serving or smashing with the racquet having a most pronounced bend forward.

Trick of Shutter. Anyone with any common sense the focal plane shutter.

Therefore, do not implicitly accept any moving picture evidence of golf because he was too old for a club with form that is repugnant to reason or the championship idea. And when the the best teaching without most thor-Now, it might sound foolish merely | oughly sifting the evidence.

BUNT IS COMING BACK

The bunt in baseball is due to come back. The season of 1922 is certain to see a revival of the bunt as an offensive weapon. The lively ball and a desire to emulate the deeds of Babe Ruth has crowded the bunt off the baseball map for several years.

The bunt is a one-run play. It means much to get a onerun advantage under the ordinary conditions. For several years, however, one run has meant nothing in the life of a ball team.

The lively ball always opened up possibilities for getting runs in clusters. For that reason most teams kissed the bunt good-by, placing it securely away with the moth balls.

With a less lively ball and better pitching the bunt is sure to return to popular favor during this season.

It's a great method to put the opposition in the air, throw a pitcher off his stride, one of baseball's most dangerous weapons on offense.

REVENGE VERY SWEET TO CAST-OFF PLAYER

Released Ball Stars Come Back for Vindication.

Urban Shocker of St. Louis Browns Known as Nemesis of New York Yankees-Johnston Gets Even With the Indians.

Revenge tastes fairly sweet under ordinary circumstances but there must be a fierce joy in the public revenge of a cast-off ball player.

The Yankees hocked Urban Shocker to the Browns in 1918 and ever must know that if there were any bend | since then Shocker has been known as to the racquet at all it would be back. the nemesis of the Yankees. His chief ward, yet here the camera shows it to delight is to pitch to Babe Ruth at the be clearly a forward bend, and mark Polo grounds where all New York may you, these pictures were taken at the see, scorning the intentional pass berate of one twelve hundred and fifti- cause he seems to know that he has eth of a second. It is merely a trick of more "on" the Bam than any other pitcher in the league.

> The Indians got rid of Doc Johnston Athletics recently mauled the Indians' pitchers for 20 hits and 22 extra bases, which equaled the major league record, Doc Johnston took a merry part in the pasting, with a pair of triples and a brace of singles in five trips. Derrill Pratt went to the Red Sox

in one of the numerous "house" deals Father Connie Mack is helping Son between the Red Sox and the Yankees.

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September.

November 4.

sportsmanship.

association.

encounter with Wills.

balls for 10 cents.

ARE YOU GIVING OUT?

Does every day mean just another day of suffering? Are you lame, stiff day of suffering? Are you lame, stiff and achy-tortured with a nerve-rack-ing backache? Surely there's a reason why you feel so badly and likely it's weakened kidneys. When the kidneys fail, poisons accumulate and upset the whole system. That's why you have con-stant backache and sharp, stabbing twinges. You may have headaches, nervous and dizzy spells with annoying bladder irregularities. Don't risk seri-ous kidney disease. Use Doan's Kid-ney Pfils. Doan's have helped thou-sands and should hc'p you. Ask your neighbor! neighbor





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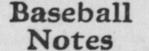
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as mineralogist, geologist and chemist for it. When the capitol was destroyed by fire, all records of the early agricultural activities in the state wer destroyed. The documents presented by Dr. Hamilton constitute a complete record from the period before the civil war to the close of the last century.

Harrisburg .- Dogs owned by a county prison must be licensed under a ruling given to Secretary of Agriculture Rasmussen by Deputy Attorney General Hull. The question arose whether a fee should be paid for licensing of such animals and Hull holds there is nothing in the dog license act exempting counties from the payment, as there is 'n the motor license law.

Harrisburg .-- State policemen seized 119 stills, 43 barrels and about 1700 gallons of whisky and 530 gallons of according to figures made public at automobile laws, thefts coming next. head. 167,203 being in June.

Harrisburg .- Some of the old-time ton county, and Mrs. Jennie D. Whitecompanies and associations chartered | head, Charlerol. to detect and prosecute horse thieves, whose charters date back many years amendments permitting them to insure | reopened. livestock, are changing their purposes so as to apprehend and punish automobile thieves. The change is due to chain of fifty erected last year. the general use of trucks and motor vehicles in farm work and because of he had found, John Orlando, aged 12, districts.

Shamokin .-- Falling through the side strangled to death.

Seitzland .-- Frank Hare and Grover Klinedinst, of this place, while wrestling landed on a nest of bees in the that neither are able to walk.

Pittsburgh .-- Miss Esther Katten, of this city, is the first woman to be admitted to the Fayette county bar.

Steelton .- The Bethlehem Steel company closed one of its battery of blast furnaces here on account of a shortage of fuel.

Manheim .- After being idle for a number of months, the cigar factory and which have been maintained with of the J. H. Pierce company here has

Harrisburg .--- Thirty steel fire towers to allow their activities to be extended will be erected this year by the forestry department as an addition to the Kulpmont .-- Picking at a daulin cap

thefts which have occurred in rural of this place, exploded it, shattering his Land. Wrightsville .-- George K. Leitheiser, rail of his crib, Stanford, 8-months-old of th's place, has rounded out 36 years

son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Renn, as pilot of the steamboat between Columbia and Wrightsville. Uniontown .--- Wounded in the groin

when he accidentally discharged a revolver on the front seat of his autowoods and both were so badly stung Lobile, Kenneth Keeney, aged 17, died in the Uniontown Hospital.

Gettysburg .-- The sixteenth annual Lutheran summer assembly will be held here from August 2 to 9.

Snydertown.-Wearing handkerchiefs for masks, four small boys held up Mrs. Mary Lantz, of this place, and stole \$25.

WALSH MAKES OTHERS WORK

Former White Sox Star, Now Umpire, Has League Comrades Watching Him Closely.

They say a good-looking rookie on a ball club makes every player hustle; it's competition in sight, and it's the life of baseball, as it is said to be of business.

Maybe one reason our umpires have been so much complained about in the



Ed Walsh.

past is that they have not had to compete with each other, once they landed

berths. All his partners in crime-just a pleasant way of referring to umpires -say they wish Walsh all the luck in the world, but they show an eagerness to know if he's making good or not that causes the wise critics to wink a homer with two on.

Earl out at Moline by sending him | He lost a piece of world's series money Pitcher Frank Loftus. . . .

Bulls, has developed into about the grounds this spring, defeating the best shortstop in the league they say, champions. . . . John McGraw got angry at Phil

With the reporting of Jim Kernan. the catcher from Yale, the Reading and announced that any club in the club had a backstop to spare and re- league could have either or both for leased Carl Johnson.

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their spring stands around the East, The Saginaw club, seeking pitchers, the Giants would have been beaten made arrangements for the return of Clarence Gillenwater from the San several times but for the same Douglas and the very identical Jess Barnes. Francisco club. . . .

The Rochester club of the Interna-Barnes in person who pitched that nohit, no-run game against the Phils, tional has taken on another collegian. He is Bill Tierney, star pitcher of the facing only 27 batters and permitting Lafayette College team, just one man to arrive at first,

There is a pitcher in the Western association by the name of Custard. who ought to make a fine battery partner for Catcher Lemon.

The Dallas club, failing to get a rise out of Houston in its bid for Ray Blades, bought Mike Massey from the Oklahoma City Western League club. . . .

The Fort Worth club has sent Frank Haley, third baseman, to Clovis in the West Texas league, where he will work out and see if he has a chance to come back.

. . . One of Babe Ruth's newspaper articles says that St. Louis is using Urban Shocker too often in the game. Urban Shocker has not criticized New York for doing that to Babe Ruth.

Wichita arranged with Des Moines for the "loan" of Don Grant for use as utility man, but the proposition was spoiled when Grant, taking a highly "ethical" view of it, refused have vanished with his approaching God make bears?" to be a party to such a transfer.

Those who are batting against him in the International league claim that not bet on Thibodeaux is that they Chief Bender is about as good as he can't pronounce him. ever was. They declare, anyhow, that he is better than about 75 per cent of the boxmen now drawing salaries in the majors. . . .

The records show that Grover Alexander, star right-hander of the golf of the United States is inferior Chicago Cubs, has blanked National to that of Great Britain may have league clubs eighty times in a period changed his opinion. of eleven years. "Babe" Adams is next with forty-three shutouts in thirteen years. . . .

president of the Boston Nationals, is Jimmy (Dike) Brannigan, playing president of the Long Island Golf second base for Moline, is not to blame for the poor showing of Earl Mack's team this year. Here is a

sample of his work: In the game of are raising a fund of \$500,000 to erect June 21 against Danville he handled a stadium. Each student is asked to 12 chances without a bobble and hit subscribe \$100, payable at \$25 a year for four years.

by that move and therefore his glee was something sinful when he bumped Tommy Magrahn, of the Durham a homer into the stands at the Polo

Douglas and Jess Barnes last winter

a very moderate price and the cus-

tomary trade discount for cash. In

And eventually it was no less than

That was a dramatic revenge for

Sporting Squibs

of All Kinds

Eastern chain stores are selling golf

Whiskaway was well named for

those who had their money on Mor-

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cation course. It will be started in

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The \$40,000 futurity Pimlico's prin-

cipal autumn feature will be run op

chivalric, the honest, the ultimate in

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One reason why a lot of folks do

Roger Conti withdraws his chal-

lenge to Jake Schaefer, showing that

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The authority that said that the

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John M. Ward, famous Providence

and New York ball player and later

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University of Oklahoma students

he is a smart billiard player.

The Dempsey monocle seems to



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Styles.

Frances Dolly, teacher of scientific housekeeping at Western Reserve university, comments that most styles live only four years.

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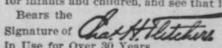
"The first year the style is shown by exclusive houses. The second, it is worn by the best-dressed group; in the third year, it is worn by everyone; and the fourth, it continues popular with some.'

That is also true of thought. By the time progressives get their ideas broadcastd to all, the ideas have become obsoletc, new styles of "reform" crowding them out.

The last to see the light are the conservatives, "old fogies." They are necessary, like the big chunk of iron at the end of a hitching strap, to keep the prancing reformers from running away.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it



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Compensation for Divinity.

Little brother was going through the "bear under the bed" stage and disclosed so much curiosity concerning the habits of those interesting animals that when bedtime came mother was Golfers say that golf develops the always careful to guide the talk into other channels. Tonight prayers had been said and the conversation was all about God.

"Mother," he asked suddenly, "did

"Why, yes, dear." "Well, then, would a bear bite God?" "Oh, no," she answered him hastily. "Gosh!" said the small boy fervently. "I wish I was God !"

Correct.

"De man," said Uncle Eben, "dat brags about doin' nuffin' for nobody. ain' doin' nuffin' foh hisself."

