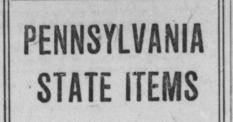
## THE CENTRE REPORTER, CENTRE HALL, PA.



state librarian, was elected president order to catch the batter at the home of the Pennsylvania \*Library Associavention here.

Harrisburg .-- The contract for the ance. The body was recovered later. construction of 11,237 feet of road in Richmond township, Berks county, was awarded by the highway department to the Juniata company, of Philadelphia, at\*\$75,994.67. The road will extend from the William Penn Highway a leader in developing educational to the Fleetwood line. The contract for 4786 feet in Bangor was awarded to Neumyer Brothers, of Bethlehem, at \$62,315.10. In each instance the county will pay the cost.

Wilkes-Barre. - Police chiefs of Pennsylvania in session in this city national growth in vocational educatook a stand against the open sale of deadly weapons. Murders of sensational nature, occupying the public attention, were referred to by Major if not excelled the national growth. Lynn Adams, of the state police, who From the beginning Pennsylvania has prepared the way for a general reso- taken advantage of the federal funds lution calling upon the law-makers to availagle, and used them in connection devise means by which the distribu- with state and local funds to develop tion of firearms can be controlled. Also speaking for the state police, Major Adams offered the help of his force in training policemen of the state's cities in the work of crime detection and solution.

Harrisburg .-- A shortage of common labor which Commissioner Connelley says is "serious and acute in the Pittsburgh district and is hampering industrial operators on other cities of the state was reported by the commission- \$3000. er, who remarked immigration laws had shut off a large source of foreign labor and caused wages to advance in the labor field. The Pittsburgh shortage of labor was puts at 30,000, while it was stated at least 2000 men could be placed in Harrisburg and others in Reading, York and Lancaster.

Harrisburg .--- Peremptory mandamus proceedings were filed by Attorney General George E. Alter vs. Samuel Bailey, James Heinly and Jacob Seidel, road supervisors of Greenwich township, Berks county to compel them to file reports for 1920 and 1921, showing amount of highway taxes levied and collected and road repair improvement work done in their district in those years. A rule was granted, returnable in ten days, to show why the mandamus order should not be issued, as it is alleged they with the state highway department.

Bellefonte .--- Thomas Verne Ryhal, convicted murderer of 14-year-old man of yesteryear again is revived Clara Belle Lennox, New Castle high here. This time the animal was seen school girl, was electrocuted at the by Alpha Glick in what is known as Rockview Penitentiary. Two contacts the Bunker Hill section of the Kishawere made, and Dr. Robert Campbell coquillas valley. He saw it leap from pronounced the man dead. announced payment of state taxes to animal fall. Aaron Peachey, living the amount of \$2,281,688.16 by the near the Bunker Hill section, also re Pennsylvania railroad which dated back through two previous administra- feet high, and resembling a wild man. tions. The payments were \$110,890.03 for 1913, \$982,005.62 for 1914, \$389,- |y missed and the thefts are attribut-747.09 for 1915, \$285,227.13 for 1916. \$219,523.41 for 1917, \$210,544.73 for 1918, and \$830,660.15 for 1920. Scranton .- Thirteen-year-old Walter believing that he had killed her, Wil-Homa, of Dickson City, was run down liam Bair, a Cheat Haven miner, by an engine while picking coal near Olyphant. His left leg was crushed and had to be amputated. His brother, John, aged 16, helped the train crew to get him from beneath the wheels. Scores of men and boys, unable to get coal at any price, are picking it along the railroads. Harrisburg .- The state treasury announced payments of gasoline tax in October had broken all records, tours on state highways and its oiling amounting to \$390,656.57. This in- schedule ove: state police radio. Nocluded payments in the last few days tices of the detours and the olling of September. The total from Allegheny county was given as \$64,905.98. afternoon. more than Philadelphia for the first time, Philadelphia having paid \$63,-681.25. Greensburg .-- A -young buck, which gine terminal plant. evidently had strayed from the game preserve near Ligopier, has taken up his abode on the farm of Michael in Northeast, Erie county, have con-Iscrupe in the Ligonier valley. The buck stays in the pasture with the cows during the day and seems perfectly content with his new home. When the cows are brought to the barn at night the buck comes along and is so tame that he will eat food out of Mr. Iscrupe's hand. Harrisburg .-- Typhold fever outbreaks were reported as under investigation by the state health department' in Lancaster, Lebanon and Washington counties, the most serious being at Columbia, where sixteen cases and two deaths had been reported and people advised to boil all drinking water until the source of infection is found. The Lebanon cases are at Annville, where seven have were among members of a foot hall team and its friends, who drank from a well believed to have been infected at Claysburg. Milton .-- Caught in a belt while at work alone in his cider mill, Lewis Keyser, of near here, was killed. Drums .- Falling from his bicycle, Byron Polk, aged 12, of Conyngham valley, was run over by a truck and killed here.

Uniontown .--- In an effort to grasp a base ball which had been knocked into the reservoir of the Oliver & Snyder Steel company at Oliver No. 1, John Waas, aged 10 years, lost his balance and fell headlong into the water. As neither he nor any of his playmates could swim, the lad drowned before assistance could be summoned. John was playing in the outfield, and when the ball was knocked into the water he jumped over the reservoir fence Altoona .-- Dr. George R. Donahoe, and made an attempt to retrieve it in plate. When the waters engulfed the tion at the closing session of its con- lad the players surrounded the pool, but were unable to render any assist-

> Harrisburg .-- J. C. Wright, director of the federa, b)ard of vocational education, in addressing the state conference on foreman training here, said Pennsylvania had been a pioneer and schools, and that many other states had profited by its experience in the perfection of different ttypes of schools set bp to meet the needs 'n agriculture, home economics and trade. and industries. In the five years of tion, state federally aided schools have increased 300 per cent. The growth in Pennsylvania has .qualled, its vocational education program.

> Pittsburgh .--- Sanbo de Carlo dashed into the flames which were rapidly destroving his boarding house at Hays borough, and making his way to the second story tossed his trunk into the street. He then turned to regain the stairway, but stumbled over a chair, and was burned to death. Fireman James Fallie was injured while fighting the blaze, which caused a loss of

Uniontown .- Elmer E. Miller, convicted wife murderer, of Vanderbilt, whose life was saved when five of his children wrote letters to Governor Sproul, admitting that they had lied, at the instance of ar older person, to send their father to the death chair, has just been committed to the Western Penitentiary, where he is sentenced to spend the remaining years of his life.

Conyngham .--- Cider mills in the valleys surrounding Hazleton are rushed to capacity. Long lines of wagons and automobile trucks are in waiting daily for their turn to deliver the apples from which the beverage is produced. Sometimes as high as 50 drivers are seen standing near the cider-making plants at a time. Great quantities of cider are being turned out on account of the abundance of have failed to fle the proper reports the apple crep, which is one of the best in years.

Lewistown .- The story of the apea tree to telephone wires nearby, saw Harrisburg .--- Auditor General Lewis the telephone wires break and saw the ports seeing an animal about four Several sucking pig, have been recent-

## **Rowing Losing Grip**

Something has cooled the ardor of the athletic element at Cornell, Only a few days ago the Ithacans were bewailing the sloth of the students in signing up for the athletic association. Now they are complaining of the lack of interest in crew. Where a year ago the first call for oarsmen at Cornell brought out 257 men, this year the opening summons was answered by a mere 154.

# **GOPHER SUBSTITUTE KNEW HAUSER'S PLAY**

Greatest Tackle Doc Williams Ever Had on His Team.

Scrub Followed Big Minnesota Player as He Downed Maroon Behind His Line for Five-Yard Loss-Played Opposite Star.

One fall, during a Minnesota-Chicago football game at Stagg field, the authorities sent up a couple of subs to help the scribes get the names of the players correct.

Among them was a husky Gopher sub, clad in his football togs, and all eyes for the game in front of him. He delivered a talk that went something like this:

"Watch Hauser, that big Minnesota tackle, he's a wonder; the greatest tackle Doc Williams ever had on the team-'

Halfback Agar of the Maroons started an end run, and was brought down behind his own line.

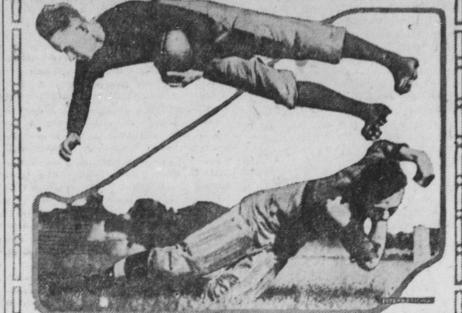
him-that was Hauser who made the tackle\_"

Agar tried the end again on the very next play, and again was nailed for a five-yard loss.

"Guess Hauser didn't get him. I'd certainly hate to be that Chicago man. I bet his head rang when he hit the ground after Hauser got through with him-"

We turned and looked at the Gopher sub more carefully, says a writer in an exchange. His radiant face was discolored, as though he had been buffeted around in many a hard scrimmage. A patch covered his right eye. "You say you play on the scrubs?" asked one of the boys. The big fellow nodded.

"What position do you cover?" "Left tackle; I play opposite Hauser."



FLYING TO SPOIL PERFECT TACKLE

"Ty" Rauber, captain of the Central High School team of Washington, D. C., in the act of spoiling what otherwise might have been a perfect tackle on the part of Gene Casey, star tackle. The photograph shows Rauber just as he eluded the tackle's grasp.

GRID EVILS BLAMED

Says Syncopation Has Knocked

Football for a Goal.

Man Must Have Plenty of Money,

Classy Automobiles and

Shake Wicked Foot.

They're blaming jazz for everything

these days, and so, quite naturally,

the Western college football scandal

is drawn into the vortex of luxurious

automobiles, cabarets, dance jazzeries

George H. Brooke, who used to be

a great football player at Pennsyl-

vania and afterward was a mighty

fine coach at Swarthmore, is the grid-

iron authority who wields a nasty

cudgel in flaying said jazz evils as a

cause, for some of the college foot-

"Jazz has knocked football for a

goal," says George, "especially among

that if a young man wanted to make

a hit with a girl he tried to shine as

a baseball player or a football player.

But not now. Uh, hu! To be a win-

ner, these days you must have plenty

of money, large and handsomely up-

holstered automobiles and shake as

well a wicked foot in the fox trots.

On the other hand, there are some

and kindred things.

## Boxing for Courage

Give me the man with the punch, says Stanley Jones, boxing instructor at the University of California. In issuing a call for men for the university's leather pushing squad Jones emphasizes his belief that boxing is bound to instill courage into any man. Most of the successful alumni graduated by California in recent years took lessons from Jones.

# "There, did you see Hauser nall Sporting Squibs of All Kinds

Wonder what an umpire does in winter? Ollie Klee is being boomed at Ohio state as a second Chick Harley.

ball evils of the day. There is always room at the top, but only one baseball team is ever able to find it. the sons of the rich. It used to be

. . . One thing sure: Jack Dempsey can't tell Battling Siki to "go and get a reputation. . . .

Paul Stewart of Chicago was elected captain of the 1923 University of Illinois baseball team. . . .

et cetera, of the day. That's what's Hub Perdue, as the Texas league senson closed, let it be known that he the matter with football." done with baseball.

## WOMAN MOVED TO PROTEST

Voices Objection to Multiplicity of Proverbs That Show Malice Toward Her Sex.

"I'm fed up with proverbs about women," declared Priscilla fiercely. "Thoroughly fed up.

"Take any language you like," she went on, "in every one of them you'll find some proverb or other jeering at women, some piece of biting malice at their expense, words that squirt concentrated venom into the eyes of every woman who reads them.

"Proverbs are said to be crystallized common sense. I say that most proverbs about women are clotted nonsense-when they are not acidulated spite.

"Proverbs about women," continued Priscilla, becoming coldly sarcastic, "ought to be labeled just like poisons. Then one would know what to avoid." "But what about this one?" urged Peter. "'A woman's lips have cured many ills." "

"'Old sheep shouldn't dress lamb fashion," retorted Priscilla coldly,

"Well, how about 'Slander expires at a good woman's door'?" said Peter. "'Even a she-ass is pretty when she

is young,'" responded Priscilla. "Don't forget the French saying: That which woman desires, God de-TO JAZZ BY BROOKE sires," urged Peter.

"I can remember," said Priscilla, "the French proverb which says: "A woman is a perfect devil.' "

"But," pleaded Peter, "think of the Irish proverb: 'Live in my heart and pay no rent.""

Priscilla countered with the English: "'Every couple is not a pair.'" To Be Winner With Ladies Young "There is no home without a wife,'" quoted Peter from the Serbian.

"Trust a woman so long as thy mother's eyes are upon her.'" was Priscilla's Japanese rejoinder.

Peter then ventured the Indian: "'He who goes to the hills goes to his mother.' "

From the Spanish Priscilla followed with: "'Woman is like your shadow; follow her, she flies; fly from her, she follows."

Finally Peter tried the Russian: "'A wife is not a gultar, which, having done playing with, you hang on the wall.'"

This Priscilla capped with the same language with: "'Select your wife with your ears rather than with your eyes.''

Then Peter, remembering the Talmud: "'If your wife is small, stoop down and whisper in her ear." fol lowed the advice of the proverb and got to the last word with : ""The heart that loves is always young."-F. M. in London Mail.

#### Believed Old Roman Relic.

A mysterious cross at Richborough England, the "mystery" port of the great war, which has held its secret inviolate for 2,000 years is at last to

be investigated by the Society of An-

tiquaries of London. Permission has

tured that this may have formed part

of a big building that stood on the

ridge. Other finds include silver coins.

In the Third and Fourth centuries

Richborough was one of a line of im-

Wampum.-Samuel Brady, aged 43, when his automobile was struck by a train.

Palo Alto .--- Ten days ago Mrs. Wilma Megahon, of this place, walked out of her home to visit a neighbor. She never returned and her fate is unknowr

ed to the strange animal's appetite. Point Marion .- Choking his 18-yearold daughter into unconsciousness and slashed his\* throat from ear to ear with a razor and died a short time later in the Uniontown Hospital. The girl is none the worse off for her experience. When Bair went home the evening meal was late and the quarrel with the daughter started. His

widow and eight children survive. Harrisburg .-- The highway department has begun broad casting deschedule are sent out every Saturday

Weatherly .- The Lehigh Valley railroad is operating its frog shops here with electricity from the Ashmore en-

Harrisburg .- State sanitary engineers investigating a typhold outbreak cluded the infection came from farms. Hazleton .- The Hazleton Mining Institute will open night clasces to train applicants to pass the state tests for mine foremen's certificates.

Sunbury. - The Northumberland county commissioners have been unable to obtain a polling place or a tax collector for West Zerbe township.

Greensburg .-- Rev. Dr. George E. Hawes, of Harrisburg, was unanimously elected moderator of the Presbyterian Synod of Pennsylvania, meeting here.

Carlisle .- The new concrete highway between Newville and this place was opened with appropriate exercises. Tamaqua .--- Members of the Tama-

been found. The Washington cases plans for the erection of a modern temple. Anville .--- This place has been selected as the site for a forge company

> plant. Exchange.-John Chmielewski, aged 42, of this place, died from injuries sustained a week ago when eaught

under a fall of coal in the mines. Allentown,-Although concealed hehind a shelter. John Squarisch, aged 29, was struck on the back by a heavy rock loosened by a blast in the of this place, was instantly killed quarry of the Coplay Cement company, at Coplay, and instantly killed.

Millersville,-Lieutenant Governor Edward E. Beidelman delivered the honorary address at the sixty-fifth anniversary of the Normal Literary Soclety, of the Millersville state normal

WEISSMULLER WAS TOO SLOW

Chicago Athletic Club Let Champion Swimmer Get Away Because He Wasn't Speedy.

But for a slip the Chicago Athletic club would now have the honor of having Johnny Weissmuller, swimming phenom, representing them.

A little more than a year ago somebody saw championship possibilities in Weissmuller and rushed him to the Chicago Athletic club for a trial.

But Weissmuller wasn't fast enough for them and they let him go. short time later he was taken to Bill

Johnny Weissmuller.

Bachrach, coach at the Illinois Athletic club, who immediately saw pos sibilities in the chap.

Under Bachrach's instructions Johnny three months later won his first district championship, after which his rise was rapid.

qua Lodge of Masons are considering CHAMPIONS NOT ACCIDENTAL

Past Season Demenstrates That Golfers Who Captured Titular Events Won on Merit.

Though golf is fraught with uncertainty, the past season in a way has demonstrated that a number of those who did win titular events were no accidental champions. Cases in point are Gene Sarazan, who captured the national open and the Professional Golfers' association titles; Jesse Sweetser, successful in the national and metropolitan amateur meeting, and lastly, Marty O'Loughlin, leading the list in the New Jersey and metropolitan opens. For any one to keep on winning nowadays against the keen competition means good golf all the of oil lands they invested in sometime. A few slips and he's gone.

. . . The pedestal on which the New

York fans have placed Babe Ruth seems to be decidedly wobbly. \* \* \* A lot of games in the winter league may /have to be called because the

corner grocer will have no coal. . . .

William Taggert of Troy, N. Y., has been named coach of the Williams soccer team for the coming season. . . .

The description of what happened to Georges Carpentier suggests that he is still champion of plaster of Paris. . . .

Everett Scott, durable shortstop of with 986 consecutive games played to his credit. . . .

Peter the Great, 2:07%, now twentyseven years old, surprises visitors to the Laurel Hill farm by his fine appearance. . . .

Any baseball coach can tell you that too many young men go to college without having learned the basic principles of infielding. . . .

It is said that Siki, the Senegalese who licked Carpentier, trains on hard liquor. He isn't going to be European champion very long. . . .

Stairways will be eliminated in the University of Illinois stadium at Champaign. It will seat 58,000 spectators and cost \$1,500,000. . . .

Glenn Myatt, sent to Milwaukee by Connie Mack in the Joe Hauser deal, has proved a harder hitter in the Association than Hauser was. . . .

Stairways will be eliminated in the University of Illinois stadium at Champaign. It will seat 58,000 spectators and cost a million and a half dollars. . . .

Mr. Kent, 2:0914, driven by Walter Cox, fell in the first heat of his Hartford race about fifty yards from the wire, but went on and won the next two heats.

F. L. Kramer, world's greatest bicycle rider, who retired recently, has been appointed temporary chairman of the board of control of the

. . .

National Cycling association. Merie Sweitzer, star mile runner at ern National league record, 523 games. the University of Minnesota for the played between 1916 and 1919. last three years, has joined the ranks of the professionals in the role of cross-country coach for the Gophers. . . .

John McGraw and Charles Stoneous ways, are said to be in for more rich picking through the development where in Texas,

though, who do not agree with everything Brooke says. They point out that the ladies still have warm spots in their hearts for the chaps who make the winning touchdowns and

Breaks All Records.

Everett Scott, shortstop, finished the American league season this year within 14 games of his goal-playing in 1,000 consecutive league contests.

His streak of 896 straight games, the Yankees, finished the 1922 season far beyond all previous records, was

portant forts stretching from Brancaster to Porchester as protection against Saxon marauders. The Second legion was stationed there, and the fort was probably the last British station occupied by the Romans before their departure in the early years of the Fifth century.

### Liquid Oxygen.

A kind of explosive that is not subject to the legal restrictions that apply to the storing and transporting of present explosives is said to be found in liquid oxygen. The explanation of its safety is found in the fact that the explosive quality is given the oxygen only after a fuse has been drawn through a paper cartridge and the cartridge saturated with the oxygen. The flame of the fuse converts the cartridge into carbonic acid and water vapor. The cartridge keeps its explosive character then only for about twenty-five minutes, after which time all the oxygen required for chemical reaction becomes vaporized.

Such an explosive will find its greatest usefulness in problems of forestry. clearing lands, road construction; but other uses will undoubtedly be found for this form of power.

#### Shark Skin for Cold Feet.

Sole leather made of shark skin is the latest cure of cold feet for traffic officers on Seattle's street intersections. Many traffic men, complaining during rainy weather that rubber and ordinary leather caused cold feet, have experimented in various ways to gemedy the condition.

Some tried moose hide, walrus skin and wooden shoes of the Orient, but the use of shark's leather proved successful. With this waterproof material, comfortable light shoes are made, which, excluding dampness, possess an element conserving the natural body heat within the shoe so fitted.

### Sugar From Dahlias.

Levulose, a sugar made from the tuber of the dahlia, is exceptionally sweet and is said to be harmless to diabetics. The American Dahlia society and the Bureau of Standards are co-operating in the development of its possibilities .--- Scientific American.

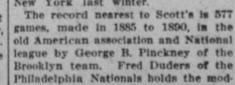
started June 20, 1916, with Boston. He was with the Red Sox until traded to New York last winter. The record nearest to Scott's is 577

league by George B. Pinckney of the Brooklyn team. Fred Duders of the Philadelphia Nationals holds the mod-

#### Money Earning Bexer. According to Scotty Montelth, the

Everett Scott.

man who discovered Johnny Dundee, he has carned over \$400,000 in the ham, who have made millions in vari- ring. In all, Dundee has fought 19 20-round battles, his hardest being with Joe Rivers in Los Angeles. It was the last 20-round bout in Callfornia, Dundee getting the decision.



been secured to carry on excavation work, which will be started immediately. The task will occupy at least hit the game-winning homers. five years, and cost probably \$20,000. Nobody knows the meaning of the EVERETT SCOTT NEARS GOAL cross. Some believe it to have been the foundation of a Roman pharos or Yankee Shortstop Within 14 Games

lighthouse, like the specimens in exof 1,000 Consecutive Contestsistence at Dover, Boulogne and Alexandria. Recently some marble casing has been discovered, and it is conjec-