PENNSYLVANIA STATE ITEMS

Pen Argyl .- While riding a log in the swimming pool at Peona Park, Wesley Reynolds, 9 years old, fell into the water and was drowned.

Uniontown.-Interfering in a fight which started over a dispute between two youths, Walter McMahan, a bail player, was found guilty of assault and battery.

Washington.-Coming in contact with a high tension wire, Cornelius Curran, 73 years old, well-known contractor was instantly killed here.

Harrisburg.-Complaint against the condition of certain bridges on state highways in Lycoming and Somerset counties was filed by the department of highways with the public service commission. One complaint is against the New York Central railroad and alleges the bridge in Porter township, Lycoming county, carrying the single track of the railroad about 1700 feet southeast of Jersey Shore, is dangerous and inadequate. The other complaint is against the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad company, and alleges children. that a steel trestle in Jenner township, Somerset county, about three miles should be reconstructed.

ing believed to have been drowned, five seriously injured and eight others hurt is the Sunday toll of automobile, tions issued through the division. raffroad and water accidents in this vicinity.

New Castle.-Mrs. Josephine Best, a widow, was acquitted of the murder of deliberation. District Attorney Hildebrand, in making the final argument for the state, did not specify what degree of murder was asked in case a verdict of guilty was reached, telling the jury any verdict agreed upon would be satisfactory. Mrs. Best's counsel asked for her acquittal on the ground that Dufford was killed when he attempted to wrest the revolver from her hands after the woman had pointed it toward her own head.

Audenried.-Even the ground on which old Yorktown No. 2 breaker of is to be sent through a washery to the Keystone Building. extract anthracite which fell off the cars during half a century of operation. The whole site is being scooped into cars and will be run through the

Allentown,-George W. Fegley, Joseph Egan and R. J. Goodman, three practicing medicine and surgery without a state license, were found guilty. The jury deliberated less than an hour. The prosecutions were brought by the bureau of licensure, of the state deing motions for new trials sentence

was deferred. Scranton.-In order to give to their pastor, Rev. W. H. McGlauflin, a twomonths' vacation, members of the John Raymond Memorial church of this city, have voted to close the church during July and August. The church will reopen for Sunday services in

a Sunbury .- Directions that Federal Marshal John H. Glass, of Shamokin. destroy more than \$150,000 worth of raids by federal probibltion officers in Seranton and Wilkes-Barre and vicinity, were made in United States court here. The order was signed by Judge Witmer, Sunbury, and Judge J. Warren Davis, of Wilmington, Del., United States elreuit judge, sitting jointly A total of 10,000 gallons of heoza of different qualities is in the lot, the

Nerristowa .- While teaching Miss Blanche Hammond, of Norristown, to swim in the Perkiomen creek at Collegeritle, Talmadge Port, of Worcester township, was drowned. Seized with cramps, he pushed Miss Hammond away from him that he might not drag her to death with him and then went beneath the water and was beyond resuscitation when his body was recovered. Port's sisters, Misses Ethel and Alice Port, teachers in Norristown schools, arranged the bathing party and invited their brother. All had, been in the water bathing before the fatality occurred. One of the Port sisters saved Miss Hammond from drowning when Port pushed her away, but they were unable to reach their brother.

Pottsville .- Officers of the Lytle drift, near Minersville, discovered that the electrical storm which passed over this region apparently set fire to a body of gas in the mine and caused an explosion which did considerable damage by knocking out timbers. A large number of air batteries also were blown out. It is believed the ing on the bedpost. lightning traveled along a wire into the mine until it met the gas. Because of the blast a number of men will be ldle for a few days.

Conyngham .- There is such a scarcity of labor that this borough has main street.

Lewistown.-Council has increased the salary of Chief of Police Yeaman from \$100 to \$125 a month, with intraffic laws.

Lancaster.-Yeates School, near here, will be reopened in September with a new headmaster.

Soudersburg .- Struck by a milk truck in front of her home here, Mrs. Augusta Taylor, 69 years old, was instantly killed.

Chambersburg. Governor Pinchot. in an address to the graduates of the Soldiers' Orphans Industrial School, stressed the importance of having one ideal in life and pursuing that assiduously. Other speakers were Lieutenant Governor Davis and Adjutant General Beary. The fourteen graduates participated in drills held later in the

State Collece.—Local real estate men estimate that the borough of State College, combined with activities on the college campus, is experiencing a million-dollar building boom unprecedented in the history of the community. Fifty private dwellings are in process of erection or have been completed since January 1, each valued at from \$5000 to \$10,000 or | more; three new fraternity houses are being erected in the town, valued at \$20,000 to \$25,000 each, and a new printing and publishing house, a garage, a store and office building, an ice cream plant and a gas station are included in the business places finished or being built.

Lancaster.-Using the contents of a fire extinguisher in an effort to induce sleep, Garfield U. Lintner, a contracting painter of this city, went to a field near his home and was suffocated by the fumes, the police say. He was accustomed to use chloroform to induce sleep, but substituted the other liquid instead. His body was found by a son. He was the father of ten

Harrisburg.-The appointment of Charles B. Hollinger, former editor of east of Jennertown, is dangerous and the Eancaster New Era, as editor of the division of publications, depart-Erle.-Four persons killed, one miss- ment of property and supplies, was announced by Director of Publications Detrich. Hollinger will edit publica-

State College.-Announcement was made of the resignation of Professor A. H. Espenshade as registrar and admission officer of the college. He has of Carl Dufford, a wealthy furniture | held this office for fourteen years and dealer, by a jury, after seven hours it is estimated that he admitted approximately 85 per cent of the total number of students enrolled in the entire history of the college. Former Assistant Registrar William S. Hoff-

man has been appointed to the office. Harrisburg .- A saying to the state of \$20,000 a year in rentals is expected to result in the shifting of several departments. Some now housed in private property are to be moved to the capitol, and the bureau of prison labor is to be moved from Philadelphia to the public service commission building here. Other departments are to the Lehigh Valley Coal company stood | be moved from the Masonic Temple to

Park View .- Shipment of huckleberries picked on the mountain sides on lands of the anthracite coal companies in the Lehigh fields has been started rival, on May 19, last. from here. The fruit is sent to the larger cities of the east and the middle west and thousands of miners' of six chiropractors arrested in this families earn considerable money durcity some months ago, charged with ing the summer gathering them. Notwithstanding the late spring and damaging forest fires in many sections, a normal crop is looked for by dealers.

Harrisburg .- Appointment of George Ross Hull, of Harrisburg, former first partment of public instruction. Pend- deputy state attorney general, as a special assistant to the United States attorney general, was announced here. Hull is to be assigned to work in connection with the preparation of cases for presentation to the United States supreme court.

Altoona,-Officers of the United Spanish War Veterans, the ladies' auxlliary and the Military Order of Serpents were elected at the annual department encampment. Ray L. Tice, of Allentown, was elected department commander: Rev. T. George Baxter. booze garnered in fourteen separate Allentown, senior vice commander; H. J. Schwartz, Altoona, junior vice commander, and Rev. A. W. Anderson, Erie, department chaplain. The ladies' auxiliary officers are: President, Mrs. Effic Lewis, Carbondale; senior vice president, Mrs. Ida Belle Kean, Philadelphia; junior vice president, Mrs. Rose Crissman, Allentown, and chaplain, Mrs. Cora Pitt. Pottsville.

Lebanon.-To enjoy a round of golf on the links of the Lebanon Country Club, Dr. George Hoeffer, of Pottsville. made the trip here in twenty minutes | baseball nine for next year. to his own airplane. The landing and subsequent take-off were made from the Country Club field.

Lancaster.-Mayor Musser dismissed the charges preferred against Chief of Police Eckman and Detective Anderson, as a "frame-up to get the chief." D. L. Kirk, proprietor of a hotel at Lexington, appeared before the mayor, alleging that Eckman and Anderson had used slugs in his slot machine to extract the money. The officers admitted having been in the hotel, but denied the charges.

Pittston.-Three armed bandits who entered the Laurel Line railroad station, bound and gagged George Hock, the ticket agent, and took \$400 from the safe. Covering a watchman and passenger who were in the station at the time, the robbers effected their getaway in an automobile.

York .- While Thomas Ruby, former policeman, peacefully slept, burglars secured \$47 from his trousers, hang-

Lewistown.-Lodge No. 663, B. P. O. E., entertained 200 kiddles from here and nearby villages on the local

fair grounds. Harrisburg .- Extradition papers for Elmer H. Russell, held at Medla, and been unable to get men to repair its wanted by the Tacoma, Wash, police, on a forgery charge, have been approved by Governor Pinchot.

Stroudsburg.-With funds made available through the Sheppard-Towstructions to get after violations of ner law, four baby health centers will be opened next week in Monroe

> Pittsburgh,-Samuel C. Todd, former executive clerk for the secretary of the commonwealth, has been appointed western representative of the state chamber of commerce with headquarters here.

GREY LAG HAS BECOME CHAMPION



Grey Lag, Ace of Rancocas Stable, With Jockey Earl Sande Up.

been usurped by Grey Lag, ace of the avenged himself impressively by win-Rancocas stable.

and Miss Minnie, raised at Walter Jef- last. fords' breeding establishment in Maryland, and trained by the astute Sam Hildreth, has betome America's greatest handicap horse.

This was the title held by Exterminator until he went lame at Havre de Grace recently and was turned out

likely to win. Exterminator is now in his eighth er and coming on.

Record Proves Claim. two years proves his claim to the and ran last. handicap title. In his last 11 races, he was defeated but twice, once by Grey Lag was not quite ready for half,

Diamond

Squibs

tion in baseball.

for San Francisco.

hitting last year.

game next November.

sition and can hit and run.

City of the Western league.

ers are merely valedictorians.

kota league.

balls.

40 circuit smashes.

equal his batting record.

ing baseball 55 years.

game is probably the bat.

California has a college for instruc-

Old Sam Agnew is still hitting them

Princeton and Yale have been play-

The oldest player in the twilight

George Torporcer of the Cardinals

continues to be a bad man in the pinch.

Dutch Schliebner, the Browns' first

sacker, led the Southern association in

Tom Quigley, baseball umpire, will

referee the Yale vs. Harvard football

Nashville was a lucky clab when it

get Olin Perritt, who can play any pe-

Mayland K. Kicks of Breeklyn, Ia.,

Cincinnati has released Chester

Some of the boys jump right from

the college nine into the majors. Oth-

Tony Hess, veteran catcher, is re-

ported as recovering in a hospital in

Binghamton, N. Y., from nervous pros-

George Frohwein, who was a star

during the winter by Little Rock from

Chattanooga, but who broke a leg and

has been laid up, has finally recovered.

The eight National league clubs used

37.476 baseballs last season. Figure

it up at \$2 per. No wonder the club

Rochester, N. Y., Luffman, a one-

was the individual star of one of the

(Boob) Fowler, infielder, to Oklahoma

has been elected captain of the Iowa

. . .

While the gallant Exterminator is | distance racing when Exterminator browsing in the sait breezes of the beat him at the Aqueduct track. But peaceful Virginia tidewater, his place when they all went to the Saratoga in the thoroughbred racing sun has later in the summer, Grey Lag ning a race of a mile and one-quar-This five-year-old son of Star Shoot ter in which Exterminator finished

The Rancocas star had a comparatively easy time last year because of the dearth of good four-year-olds, but he conducted himself so impressively that his fame could not be disputed.

Avenges Defeat by Snob II. Grey Lag's defeat by Snob II was for the summer. These two great the result of this imported racer's horses may never meet again, but the having broken the track record for a chances are, that if they do, the more | mile and one-sixteenth at Jamaica in couthful Grey Lag would be more which Grey Lag was forced to yield 17 pounds.

That defeat was incurred May 19 in year-an age that a vast majority of the renewal of the Long Beach handiracers never reach with their best cap. Grey Lag came back on May 24 form. Grey Lag is three years young- and won the Metropolitan handlcap at Belmont park over a mile.. This fime he conceded Snob II, 13 pounds. as \$200,000. The record of Grey Lag for the last | The latter was in one of his tantrums

They both came back again in the renewal of the Suburban handicap, Exterminator on June 16, 1922, and which Grey Lag won easily, although more recently by Snob II, his nearest he gave Snob II 20 pounds. The latter finished second by a length and a

Brown's Hard Hitter



Kenneth Williams, outfielder of the St. Louis Browns, is clouting the ball hard again this year and is one of the leaders in the American league in home run drives,

Manager Patsy Donevan Is in Civilian Clothes

Patsy Denevan, Springfield pilet, is the only Eastern league manager who directs the activities of his club in civilian clothes. Donevan's playing days day racing. are past, and he is strictly a bench manager. The other leaders all wear uniforms, but only four of them, Bronkie of Waterbury, Wilson of Pittsfield. Eayrs of Worcester and Rodgers of Albany, are players. Wild Bill Donovan of New Haven, Paddy O'Conner of Hartford and Gene McCann of Bridgeport, appear on the coaching lines and direct the defensive play from the bench.

Shortstop Everett Scott

athlete at the University of Iowa, joins the Sloux Falls team of the South Da-May Equal Minor Record Everett Scott having passed the record in the major leagues for straight Bunny Brief, the home-run hitter of the Kansas City Western league team, games played in, now is going after will try to better last year's record of the minor record, held by Perry Lipe, veteran of the bushes, who is credited with having played in 1,126 games without missing. Lipe began his rec-Day by day in every way Cobb ord on September 16, 1902, and ended makes it more difficult for the present it on August 16, 1911. He might have and future generation of players to kept going, but illness in his family kept him away from his club for a period. Catcher Doc Neiderkorn, purchased

> Intersectional Contests Frowned on by Coach Yost

Coach Yost, of Michigan, frowns upon intersectional contests. Even games with their natural and closer owners are watching closely the stray opponents, says Yost, take students away from classes enough. Yost, after 30 years with college athletics as In an interclass baseball series in player and coach, is old-fashioned enough to believe that athletics are armed pitcher for the winning team. but a contributing factor to the main this event and the victory makes him purpose of college work, that of fitting permanent possessor of the prized the youth for the business of life.

GOOD TOOLS ARE BIG AID TO GOLF PLAYER

Old Adage "Club for Each Shot" Still Holds Good.

Tyrus Cobb, Babe Ruth, Cy Williams, Stuffy McInnis and other luminaries of the baseball firmament are thoroughly sold to the idea that good tools are the most important thing with all toilers, whether carpenters, painters, ball players or bookkeepers. This idea is more applicable in golfing than any other sport, for no other sport uses the variety of tools necessary to successful golf. The motto, "A club for each shot," has never broken down in winning big events and never will. Some golfers make fair scores with three or four clubs, but any time you follow a semi-final or a final in a big match you'll find each of the caddies carrying a bagful of good clubs.

Not long since a golfer from Chicage wished to go over the River Crest course at Fort Worth. He was without clubs and Jack Burke, the prothere, generously turned his bag ever to the player. Just what this means will be understood only by a golfer. At any rate, when the golfer returned to the clubhouse after 18 holes he went to Burke and made him this offer: "I'll give you \$200 cash for eight clubs from your bag." This, of course, was \$25 per club, which intrinsically are worth from \$6.50 to \$9 each. Burke turned down the offer.

Golfers become wedded to clubs and to have a new shaft put in and they use the clubs long after their effectiveness is gone-after the shafts are almost in a condition of rubber.

"I've gone off my midiron" is commonly heard around a locker room. Sometimes this is true, but more often the poor old shaft has been battered with shocks against hard turf until it is of the resistance of a lead pipe.

Yes, sir; good tools are the main asset of the golfer, and don't let anybody fool you on that point.

INTERESTING SPORT NOTES

A thoroughbred horse costs as much The 100-meter run is the standard long-distance race for women in

The Japanese are the most athletic people in the Far East. . . .

The General Bicyclists' league in the Netherlands has 70,000 members. . . .

Rugby football was originated in England by William Webb Ellis,

Ed Kirby, mile collegiate champion of Cornell, is heralded as another John Paul Jones.

Coach Percy Haughton will call Columbia university football practice September 10.

Australia and the United States have wen the Davis cup the same number of times seven each.

A major "Y" is awarded by Yale to an undergraduate golf or teamis player who wiss a national championship.

The Yale Athletic association is paying Joe Fegarty \$12,000 a year to coach the basebail, football and bankethall teams.

According to the National Laws Tennis association, New York, Philadel phia and San Francisco are accepted as the three greatest tennis centers in this country.

New York state fair grounds at Syracase, where the Grand Circuit sters per form, will add a cinder track inside the regulation mile course for rainy

The French Olympic committee has received efficial netification from Sweden and Turkey that they will be represented in the Olympic games, to be held next year.

Wins Overton Cup



Walter fliggins of Columbia unfversity, winner of the two-mile race in 9:44 3-5 at the annual spring meet of the New York Athletic club at Travers Island, N. Y. This is the third successive time Higgins has won



PROVIDES A FRIGHTFUL FATE

Visitor-I thought you made a vow. colonel, never to forgive young Jones for the trick he played on you at the seaside last summer? And now you have given your consent to his marriage with your daughter.

Colonel-I have not forgiven him. My daughter takes after her mother .-London Tit-Bits.

His Way of Knowing. Dobson-How many years have you been married?

Dobson-What? I know better. Todson-Well, my wife was 24 when we' were married, and she's still 24.

Todson-Haven't been married a

On Her Birthday.

"Hubby, today a fortune teller told me I was going to Florida for my birthday present.

"She just made a slight miscalcuuse them too long. They cannot make fation. Here are some oranges I up their minds to get a new club or brought you. Florida is coming to

Revised Version.

"What's that old one about a penny

"Something about being able to save himself a lot of trouble by saving a little money!"-Wayside Tales.

Worse Than Pining. "Is Richleigh's young widow pining

for her husband?" "Not exactly, but from the way she is making his money fly, it might be said she is wasting away."

GIVEN A GOOD MOUNT



Assistant-Going to put the print of this chap in riding togs on a card? Photographer-Sure; give him a good mount!

Drawing the Line.

"Honey, I'd die for you." "Sau:bo, dat ain't de question--will you wurk fur me?" "Wurk fur you? Honey, I got ter

draw de line somewhere, ain't 1?" Off Her Hands.

Singleton-It's such a bother decidng about vacation. Wedmore-It doesn't bother me. The boss tells me when to go and my wife tells me where

Office Amenities. Bookkeeper-Coal and diamonds are really made of the same substance. Stenographer-Well, I'll take ellamonds. I don't care for the carbon

Then They'll Seem in Place. Grumbling Artist (at exhibition)-They always sky my pictures. Friend-Well, then, why don't you paint flying machines?

FOUND WHAT HE WANTED



His Wife-Why do you want me to get my clothes in this place? We haven't seen hardly any of other shops, Mr. Pfogy-Den't you see the sign on the window? It says "Modiste!" That's the French for "Modest." C'mon!

Possibly. fithell-I wonder why it is he stays single so long? Maybell-Perhaps because he is a

bachelor of arts. Helpless Umbrella. "You see that man walking over there?" "Yes." "Do you know why he carries an

imbrella?" "No." "Because it can't walk."

Ignorance.

The Poor Little Girl-I think my doll is a gooder doli than yours. The Rich Little Girl-That shows you don't know a thing about cu-