

PENNSYLVANIA STATE ITEMS

Allentown.—The board of governors of the Lehigh Valley Motor Club started a movement to appeal to the state highway department for the christening of the state road from Philadelphia to Allentown via Lansdale, Perkasie, Quakertown, Coopersburg and Centre Valley as the Liberty Bell Highway.

Belleville.—Lawrence Roberts, colored, of Venango county, paid the penalty for the murder of his father-in-law, James Lawrence, by electrocution at the Rockview penitentiary.

Good One on McCoy Kid McCoy, one of the famous stars of the ring, was in a fanning bee in Los Angeles with Cliff Jordan, former boxer, now the traffic officer at Second and Broadway, New York, at the Vernon coliseum.

COLLEGE SKI JUMPER AT LAKE PLACID. Fred Fabel of Wisconsin university is shown making a jump in the ski contest held at the Lake Placid club, New York.

Scraps of Humor. SEPARATING THE GOATS. The old soldiers marched to the church and halted in the square outside. One wing of the edifice was undergoing repairs, so there was room for only half the regiment.

Reading.—Mrs. Margaret Franklin and her daughter, Elizabeth, reported to the police that two swindlers obtained from them certificates for \$6000 worth of stock in a national music company upon the plea that they were needed because the dividend rate was to be raised.

SEES NEED OF CODE FOR YOUNG PLAYERS. Daly Works Out Grid Rules for Boys Under Fifteen.

Sporting Squibs. Called Ump a Shirker. A young lady at Navin field last summer said to her escort: "Why doesn't that other man catch some of the balls? It isn't fair to let the little fellow catch them all."

ONLY PART OF HIM FELL. When you caught Willie in the pantry didn't he fall? "No; only his face fell."

Harrisburg.—Under a ruling of the workmen's compensation board hospitals will be permitted to charge more than \$100 maximum established by a former ruling for care of certain compensation cases.

Believing that the modern game of football as played in the universities has certain characteristics that make it an admirable game for the youth of the nation provided some of the elements of danger are taken out of it, Maj. Charles D. Daly, former coach of the Army eleven, has worked out a set of rules for boys under ten and another for boys between the ages of ten and fifteen.

Indoor tennis is gaining in popularity in England and Australia. Fire is now engaged in a program of "hardening up."

Obscuration. An orator, to be exact, must ramble through philology, and make it hard to find the fact in all the phraseology.

State College.—Robert M. Foster, a former member of the legislature and postmaster here for eight years under the Wilson administration, has announced his candidacy for delegate to the Democratic national convention.

For boys between ten and fifteen I would suggest that in order to eliminate tackling a rule be provided whereby a player carrying the ball can cry "hold" and the play cease, the situation being the same as if the referee had blown his whistle.

Earl Mack, son of Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, has signed a contract as a coach for the Athletics.

At the Photographers. "My dear Miss Snugg, why have you tied your skirt together below?" Miss Snugg—Someone told me I would be standing on my head in that apparatus.

Greensburg.—Three firemen were badly burned while fighting a fire in the residence of W. F. Zercher. Zercher was awakened by smoke, which filled the house from the basement, where the fire started.

For boys under ten I would advise that the game be made a kicking and passing game only, and that tackling, throwing and interference be prohibited. Also that running with the ball be prohibited.

Walter Gayer, tackle, was elected captain of the 1924 Creighton university football team. His home is in Janesville, Minn.

The Wrong Answer. Wife—John, does my rouge show? Husband—No, for goodness' sake hurry. We're half an hour late now.

Greenville.—Joseph H. Conwell, of Erie, was burned to death in a small out-building adjoining the Bessemer and Lake Erie railroad shops.

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Tommy Bramell, trainer of Abe Attell and sparring partner and manager of Terry McGovern, has been signed by the St. Louis Americans as trainer.

Anticipated. "So Bilkins tried to get a patent on a machine to detect when a man is lying?" "Yes, and some wag in Washington wrote him that such a machine was constructed ages ago from one of Adam's ribs."

New York Schoolboy Is Champion Speed Skater

Raymond Murray, thirteen-year-old New York schoolboy, who is the champion speed skater of his age in the United States.

"Pie" Traynor Is Having Trouble With His Eyes

Report is that "Pie" Traynor, star third baseman of the Pittsburgh club, and generally regarded as the best young ball player in the National league, is having trouble with his eyes.

Raymond Murray, thirteen-year-old New York schoolboy, who is the champion speed skater of his age in the United States.

Charles Dornkett, pitching ace of the Cleveland sandlots, who pitched the Tellings of Cleveland to the world title in class AAA of the National Baseball federation, has been signed to twirl for the Boston Americans.

The Waterbury club of the Eastern league announced that William (Kitty) Bransfield, veteran first baseman and of late scout for the Chicago Cubs, had been named manager for 1924, succeeding Herman Bronkie.

The famous Schuylkill river stretch of water at Philadelphia will be the scene of the annual Childs cup race May 31, in which Columbia—present cup holder—will oppose Princeton and Pennsylvania eight-oared shell crews.

Here's the Veteran Who Picks Stars of Football

Walter Camp, taken in Atlanta, Ga., where he was attending the annual convention of football coaches and the National Collegiate Athletic association.

Old Players Serve as Polo Grounds Officers

There are three ex-ball players serving in the capacity of special officers at the Polo grounds who once held exalted positions in the national game. They are Amos Rusie, Dan Brothers and Bill Dahlen.

But Rusie was of the pioneers. He played big league baseball when salaries were low and attendance light.

His steel-muscled arm gradually crumbled with the years. His blinding speed left him and his curves no longer had a "break." So he drifted out of baseball altogether and at last became a laborer in a lumber yard.

Working with the section gangs he had time to think of the glory that had been his and to curse an unkindly fate for having been born too soon.

Finally John McGraw heard of his plight and brought him to New York for a "cushy" job and the pleasure of being with men who loved the game as he had loved it.

Rusie has been opposed to McGraw on the diamond many times, but John admired the burly man who had been the greatest pitcher of his day and gladly provided him against a poverty-stricken old age.

A Different Man. Irate Housewife—Ain't you the same man I gave a mince pie to last Christmas?

Tramp (bitterly)—No, mum, I'm not, and wot's more the doctor says I never will be.