PENNSYLVANIA STATE ITEMS

Allentown.-The heard 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 Phialdelphia to Allentown via Lansdale, Perkasie, Quakertown, Coopersburg and Centre Valley as the Liberty Bell Highway.

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. Several other persons had narrow escapes from the same swindlers.

Harrisburg.-The appointment of Henry Dauman, of Williamsport, as an investigator, was announced by Auditor General Lewis.

Carlisle.-When A. J. Wagner suddenly became ill on a Sunbury street, some one stole his \$100 watch.

Pittsburgh.-A temporary injunc tion restraining members of nineteen labor unions from striking and thus tying up the work on the new home of the Melion National Bank was granted by Federal Judge Thomson after a conference with counsel for a sub-contractor on the structure. According to the attorneys, sheet metal workers took exception when carpenters were engaged to hang metal doors and threatened to walk out. This would result in a sympathetic strike of all crafts employed on the building, it was said.

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. The modified ruling provides for extra charges in extraordinary cases when proof of such extra charges is approved by

the board. 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. He carried out his five children, who were asleep on the second floor,

Sunbury.-Because he stole coal to keep his family warm, after the poor board had refused him aid, William Grissinger Milton was arrested by the \$1,000,000 Milton Manufacturing company. Judge Strouss took compassion on the man and let him go home.

Greenville.-Joseph H. Conwell, of Erie, was burned to death in a small out-building adjoining the Bessemer and Lake Erie railroad shops. His charred body was found beside an overturned oil stove. He was a rail-

road carpenter. Pittsburgh.-Firemen used several 11. barrels of mash to extinguish a fire which started when a still exploded in a sub-cellar of the home of John Lipscomb, in Homewood. The firefighters discovered it was impossible to drag hose into the secret cellar, so they made use of the mash. Two stills were seized and Lipscomb was arrested.

- A small group of Lancaster. "mourners," including city officials and newspapermen assisted in the periodical obsequies of John Barleycorn at the police station when 270 gallons of liquor were headed for the Conestoga creek. Some of the stuff already had started to eat its way out of its metal containers.

Star Junction.-When her clothing caught fire from an open grate, Miss Elizabeth Williams, aged 19, was so badly burned that she died at short time later in the Connellsville State Hospital.

Pittsburgh,-The new Liberty automobile tunnels through the South Hills were thrown open to the public in order that experts of the United test of the gases generated in the tubes by the motor exhausts. Automobiles passed through at the rate of 200 an hour in the morning.

Lancaster.-In the absence of his mother at market and while his smaller sister and brother played about the kitchen of their home, unaware of his plight, 5-year-old Samuel Kline, of 408 Rockland street, alone in an upstairs bedroom, received burns which resulted in his death two hours later. Prompt action of Frederick Bowers, of 404 Rockland street, extinguished a fire that the boy had started with safety matches and saved the house

from serious damage. Easton,-Miss Florence A. Shafer, of Bushkill Park, started suit against a neighbor, Harry E. Walter, for \$25,-000 damages for injuries sustained when she was struck by his automobile last May. She sustained two broken hip bones, a fractured pelvis and other injuries, including one to her right eye, which she claims will be permanont.

Ransom,-About 150 inmates of the Danville State Hospital for the Insane will be transferred to the new almshouse of the Pittston poor district here.

Quakertown.-Awaiting in the outer office of Dr. J. A. Weirback for 81, died very suddenly in the presence of other patients.

York.-Four magazine solicitors, canvassing for subscriptions for a pictorial weekly, were arrested here on charges of soliciting without a city license. They were sentenced to pay

Belleforte -- Lawrence Roberts, col. | ored, of Venango county, paid the penalty for the murder of his fatherin-law, James Lawrence, by electrocution at the Rockview penitentiary. Roberts killed his father-in-law last August, was convicted in November and sentenced two days later by Judge Crisswell. The next day he was brought to Rockview, but the authorities there declined to receive him and he was taken back to the Venango county jail.

Lancaster.-Dr. James P. Ziegler, of Mt. Joy, celebrated his 75th birthday in the General Hospital. A committee called upon him at his bedside and presented him with a purse containing seventy-five \$5 gold pleces, one for each year of his life.

Reading.—As the result of a bullet wound in her abdomen, Nancy Boots, aged 19, colored, died in a Reading hospital to which institution she was brought from a shanty at the John T. Dyer quarry in Robeson township near Gibraltar, on Sunday. The girl said that she shot herself while cleaning a revolver. Three colored men arrested, told different stories, one of them saying that Samuel Green, a friend of the girl, did the shooting. Green has not been found.

Arnold.-Stabbed in the breast by one of three thugs who attempted to rob him on a street here, Chief Thomas J. Fitzpatrick, of the fire department, was taken to a hospital in New Kensington. Physicians said there was slight hope for his recovery.

Lebanon.-Fire destroyed the sovered bridge over Swarta Creek near Jonestown, this county. The bridge burned like tinder, the flames, fanned by high winds in zero weather, defying all efforts of Jonestown and Lebanon firemen to extinguish them. The loss is placed at \$10,000 and falls upon the county. A lighted cigarette butt carelessly tossed from a passing automobile is believed to have caused the fire.

Delano.-Eight hundred feet track were built here by Lehigh Valley railroad engineers to rescue a big locomotive, which sank thirty feet through an embankment.

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 that the modified code of rules, which decisions, to the Democratic national conven-

Bellefonte.-The three prisoners, who escaped from the Rockview penitentiary, were captured at Coburn station by prison guards. They were lodged in the Centre county prison. The convicts are Frank Campos, Erle county; Frank Ritchie, Westmoreland county, and Robert Morton, Cambria county.

Brownsville,-Eighteen guests in the Storey Hotel, in the business section here, experienced difficulty in escaping when the structure was damaged by fire. A number of guests who stopped to dress were carried down ladders by firemen. The damage was estimated at \$12,000.

Altoona.-The convention of the United Mine Workers of District No. 2 will be held there beginning March

Scranton .- More than 100 sheriffs, their chief deputies and solicitors gathered here for the annual convention of the State Sheriffs' Association. Pittsburgh.-William E. Sage, who was convicted of murder in the second degree for killing J. A. McNair in the Pennsylvania railroad station ten years ago, was sentenced to serve not less than three nor more than six years in the Western penitentiary. Sage, who fled to California under another name, and became a respected citizen of Bakersfield, was found by the San Francisco police.

York.-Eleven hundred employes of industrial plants here have turned in \$800 in subscriptions to the Harding Memorial Fund.

Hollidaysburg.-Blair county's directors of the poor have asked the commissioners for \$12,000 less this year than last for the operation of the county home and hospital.

Wilkes-Barre.-Luzern county's expenses during the past year amounted to \$4,358,292, according to the annual report submitted by County Con-States bureau of mines might make a troller Jaul J. Schmidt. This amount was \$348,000 greater than the receipt for the year, but a balance of \$527,-852 in the treasury at the beginning of the last fiscal year left a balance of \$180,167.55 in the treasury at the beginning of the present year.

Bloomsburg .- At commencement exercises of the training school of the Bloomsburg Hospital, Miss Esther Klinger was the only graduate.

Scranton.-Opening sessions of the annual convention of the women's auxiliary of the Episcopal Diocese of Bethlehem were held here.

Mt. Carmel.-While chopping wood to rekindle a fire at the Westend Hose House, Frank Malinowski was struck in the eye by a flying board and may lose the sight of the mem-

Trafford.-Michael Early, formerly chief of police in Tatrobe, was elect-ed chief of police here. Gettysburg. - Ten-year-old Oscar

Rohrbacker died from injuries sustained last Sunday when he fell from Jeannette .-- Mrs. Maud B. Tresher, newspaper woman and member of the

school board, announced her intention to become a candidate for the legis-Hazleton.-One mile of nickels is the objective of the men of St. John's

treatment, Mrs. Allen K. Stoudt, aged Primitive Methodist church, to wipe out the balance due on the new build-Avoca.-Frank Sullivan, a track

> walker, was killed by a Delaware and Hudson train. Danville.-The Retail Merchants' Association re-elected Bruce W. Leiby

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.

An elderly man in the crowd brought up the Ed Dunkhorst-McCoy fight held years ago. Mc-Coy fanned with the man for a few mingtes and, turning to Cliff Jordan, said:

"Cliff, I want you to meet an old friend of mine from New York state."

Turning to the middle-aged man he said:

"Cliff Jordan is one of the best boys ever developed on the The two solemnly shook hands

McCoy had introduced Cliff Jordan to his father, Pat Jordan. 20000000000000000000000000000

and then some one snickered.

SEES NEED OF CODE FOR YOUNG PLAYERS

Daly Works Out Grid Rules for Boys Under Fifteen.

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. Those codes were presented at the time of the N. C. A. A. meeting with the recommendation that they be inserted in the intercollegiate rule books, but no action was taken.

"Almost everywhere you go in the fall," said Major Daly, "you see youngsters handling a football. The desire to emulate their 'big brothers' is everywhere evident and I believe would give the smaller and younger boys a game which is adapted to their needs and which will safeguard them against injuries which young boys are subjected to if they play the intercollegiate game without the protection afforded the intercollegiate players.

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

"For boys under ten I would advise Janesville, Minn. that the game be made a kicking ar passing game only, and that tackling, throwing and interference be prohibited. Also that running with the ball be prohibited. All kicks and passes should be heeled. I would suggest that there be a formation similar to the usual scrimmage formation and that from this the ball be either thrown or kicked forward to a player on the same side, who must hold the ball in order for his side to retain the should be given four attempts to retain the ball by gaining ten yards. The by the St. Louis Americans as trainer. rule should give the defense an opportunity to knock the ball down or to catch and heel it in order to get posit does under the rules for older year. players.

"I think that the adoption of some such rules would tend to increase the set down by those in control of the college game."

New York Schoolboy Is Champion Speed Skater



Raymond Murray, thirteen-year-old New York schoolboy, who is the cham-pion speed skater of his age in the United States. The youngster is here shown demonstrating his speed during the final Olympic tests held at New-

"Pie" Traynor Is Having Trouble With His Eyes

Report is that "Pie" Traynor, star thirdsacker of the Pittsburgh club, and ball player in the National league, is having trouble with his eyes. Traynor was taking a college business course, starting his studies immediately after the close of the playing season. While the trouble is not, regarded as serious, it is said a prominent specialist has advised against his placing any unnecessary strain on the eyes for this winter at least.

COLLEGE SKI JUMPER AT LAKE PLACID



Indeor tennis is gaining in popularity in England and Australia.

Firpo is now engaged in a program of "hardening up." . . . And you must admit he has had it pretty soft.

The umpires for next season have been picked, but the beys in the 50cent seats will continue to give the

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

Bob Bescher, former National league star, has received notice of his sale to the New Orleans club of the Southern association.

captain of the 1924 Creighton university football team. His home is in Frank Chance, newly appointed man-

ager of the Chicago White Sox, ex-

pects to start the 1924 season with the

Walter Gayer, tackle, was elected

1923 lineup in the field. Roy Whiteraft, former manager of the Norfolk, Va., baseball club, has signed to manage the Terre Haute,

Ind., club of the Three-Eye league. Tommy Bramell, trainer of Abe Atground gained. The attacking side tell and sparring partner and manager of Terry McGovern, has been signed

President Christy Mathewson of the Boston Nationals, has figured it out session. The ball would progress in that on paper the Braves have a betthis manner to either goal line just as | ter than .300 batting team for this

Nick Allen, catcher with the St. Paul American association baseball club, is interest in the game by giving the to be the Saints' new manager to sucboys of this age a distinct set of rules | ceed Mike Kelley, now manager of Minneapolis.

Jack Corbett, president of the Atlanta club of the Southern association, announced the purchase of Ray Francis, left-handed pitcher, from the De troit Americans.

Bobby McLean, former national professional ice skating champion, issued a challenge to Art Staff, national champion, for a series of match races. Staff is in Norway.

Pennsylvania university's new stadium returned a profit of \$73,127 in its at the Polo grounds who once held first year, according to the financial exalted positions in the national game. report of the athletic association. The They are Amos Rusie, Dan Brouthers receipts were \$577,724.

braska at the opening of Nebraska's curve with a whizzing hop. Had he new stadium, seating 30,000, on Thanksgiving day this year.

vember 15 Yale will appear at the Pal- his bankroll. mer stadium, and November 22 Yale ven bowl.

Charles Dornkett, pitching ace of the Cleveland sandlots, who pitched the federation, has been signed to twirl for a laborer in a lumber yard. the Boston Americans.

league announced that William (Kitty) fate for having been born too soon, generally regarded as the best young Bransfield, veteran first baseman and been named manager for 1924, succeed- for a "cushy" job and the pleasure of ing Herman Bronkie.

The famous Schuylkill river stretch Pennsylvania eight-oared shell crews. stricken old age.

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."

"What do you mean?" asked her escort. "I don't understand

"Why I mean," said this fair young thing, "that big man in the blue uniform with the big life-saving apparatus in front of him. Why doesn't he do his share of the work?"

"Oh, that is the umpire," answered her escort. "He isn't supposed to catch the ball." "Well, I don't care, it isn't fair and he is much bigger and not

nearly so nice looking."

Here's the Veteran Who Picks Stars of Football



An exclusive photograph of 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 and Bill Dahlen. Rusie ranks as one of the greatest pitchers of all time, Oregon Agricultural college football He had a fast ball comparable only team will play the University of Ne- with Walter Johnson's smokiest and a been fortunate enough to have been a boy twenty or thirty years later than he was he would have drawn a \$20,000 Next fall on November 8 Princeton salary and had bonuses, world's series will tackle Harvard at Cambridge; No- cuts and vaudeville contracts to swell

But Rusie was of the ploneers. He will entertain Harvard in the New Ha- 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 Tellings of Cleveland to the world title had a "break." So he drifted out of in class AAA of the National Baseball | baseball altogether and at last became

Working with the section gangs he had time to think of the glory that had The Waterbury club of the Eastern been his and to curse an unkindly Finally John McGraw heard of his of late scout for the Chicago Cubs, had plight and brought him to New York being with men who loved the game as he had loved it.

Rusie has been opposed to McGraw of water at Philadelphia will be the on the diamond many times, but John scene of the annual Childs cup race admired the burly man who had been May 31, in which Columbia-present the greatest pitcher of his day and cup holder-will oppose Princeton and gladly provided him against a poverty-



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.

"Sergeant," ordered the captain, "tell the men who don't want to go to church to fall out."

A large number quickly availed them selves of the privilege.

"Now, sergeant," said the captain, "dismiss all the men who did not fall out and march the others in-they need it most."

ONLY PART OF HIM FELL



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

Obscuration. An orator, to be exact,
Must ramble through philology,
And make it hard to find the fact
In all the phraseology.

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

The Wrong Answer. Wife-John, does my rouge show? Husband-No, for goodness' sake hurry. We're half an hour late now. Wife-Well, if it doesn't show I'll

have to put some more on.



"He gets big money for making s dumb show." "Who?"

"That movie star."

Modern Improvement. Our troubles in the days of old Were unto a policeman told. Now orators stand in a row And tell 'em to a radio

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."

Say It With Flowers. Bessie-I'm never going to speak to Jack again. He sent me 28 roses for my birthday, the horrid thing! Tessie-Don't be angry with him for

any more.-Ladles' Home Journal. Unbreaking the News. Clancy-Mrs. Murphy, yure son Mike has just fell off th' scaffolding

that, dear. Perhaps he couldn't afford

and kilt himself. Mrs. Murphy-Merciful hivins! Clancy-Aisy now! "Tis only his leg that's bruk, an' it's glad ye will be to hear it whin ye thought he was killed entoirely.-Sydney Bulletin.

Threatening a Bolt.

"You will thunder down the ages," said the constituent with fulsome flattery. The great politician looked at him perplexedly. "Sometimes I imagine I am going to thunder," he said.

To Help Matters, Theater Manager-I can't use your play, sir. It's too long for the stage. Amateur Playwright-But, I sayaw-look here-aw! Can't you lengthen the stage, you know?

Usher-Lady, I think you have wrong seats. May I see your stubs? Lady (somewhat deaf)-Young man, I want you to understand I do not

Ouchl "My," exclaimed Mr. Klumsay at the cotillion, "this floor's awful slippery. It's hard to keep on your feet." "Oh," replied the fair partner, cold-

ly, "then you were really trying to. (thought It was accidental." 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 docton says I never will be,