

ALL OVER THE STATE

Notes That Are of Interest to Pennsylvanians.

Hazleton.—Playing with matches in a barn at Eokley, Michael, the four-year-old son of Michael Kasock, an idle miner, was burned to death.

Harrisburg.—Frank M. Guistwhite, a salesman, fell dead from heart disease as he was using a telephone in his home.

Allentown.—Thieves broke into the home of Rabbi Joseph Rosenberg, aged eighty-three, who last week married a widow of seventy-nine, and stole forty-five dollars.

Allentown.—Joseph Puchkata, who works in an Allentown brick yard, was run over by a runaway horse and cart which he tried to stop. His spine was broken.

Harrisburg.—Theodore Wiseman, aged nine, went swimming with older boys and got in water beyond his depth. He was drowned before help could reach him.

Allentown.—Edwin Kreis, a farm hand, aged forty-five, was found dead on the barn floor by William Fenicle, a Hanover farmer, having fallen from the hay mow and fractured his skull.

Catasauqua.—William Ginz, who assisted his son-in-law, John W. Keys, in the manufacture of clinical thermometers, was found dead in his bedroom at Catasauqua, aged fifty-seven.

Weatherly.—Squire E. P. Williams, who served on the Carbon County bench as associate judge for one term of five years, was stricken with paralysis, and is in a critical condition.

Quarryville.—Joseph Adams is in the General Hospital, Lancaster, in a critical condition, having fallen from the roof of his barn to the ground, a distance of more than twenty feet.

Bethlehem.—While returning from a business trip to Bath, George Ritter, a driver for Swift & Co., was held up and robbed of \$50 by three highwaymen, who severely beat him.

Shenandoah.—Joseph, the three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Urban, prominent residents, fell into a tub of hot water and was badly scalded about the head, chest and back. The child's condition is critical.

Johnstown.—Joseph, aged four, and Alexander, aged two, sons of John Walsh, of Garnett, were playing with lighted matches when a keg of powder nearby exploded. Both children were so badly burned that they died next morning.

Phoenixville.—While sleeping after dinner, a burning ember fell from the pipe which Danko Stanko, fifty-five years, was smoking, and setting fire to his clothing, burned him so seriously that he is in a dying condition at the Phoenixville Hospital.

Harrisburg.—The new superintendent of highways are to report to the engineers in charge of their district immediately and will take up the work of maintenance of roads which have been taken over by the State.

Slatington.—As the result of a thirty-foot fall from a pole, Harry Morgan, lineman at Slatington, suffered concussion of the brain and had all his teeth knocked out. He is in a serious condition at the Palmerton hospital.

South Bethlehem.—Detective J. B. Duran returned from Akron, Ohio, with Mrs. Samuel Cohen and Peter Kovacs, who eloped from South Bethlehem with several hundred dollars belonging to the woman's husband.

Lancaster.—Frank Iganitch, aged forty-five, an employee of the McCall's Ferry power plant, is dying in the Columbia hospital from injuries received in falling one hundred feet from a scaffold. His skull is fractured, his right arm and left leg broken.

Harrisburg.—A new pest, the clover weevil, is attacking clover and alfalfa in many parts of the State. The bug is as voracious and hard to kill as the blister beetle, which ruined alfalfa in some sections of Pennsylvania last year.

Lansford.—Citizens are up in arms against Town Council for not improving the streets of the town, and threaten to take the matter into court unless immediate action is taken to put the town's thoroughfares in good condition.

Harrisburg.—Agents of the State Dairy and Food Division have just completed some sampling of milk and cream sold in Allegheny County towns, and as a result three suits for sale of milk low in fat have been ordered. Extensive sampling has been going on in eastern counties as well, but the results have not yet been obtained.

Birdsboro.—An explosion of an oil tank at one of the blast furnaces of the E. & G. Broske Iron Company caused a \$25,000 fire, destroying three blowing engines, an electric light plant, six pumps and a number of dynamos.

Catasauqua.—Owing to a mistake in a signal, the cage man at the Ballist ore mine started the elevator at the wrong time. Jeremiah Rupert, the foreman, was being crushed slowly to death, when the owner of the mine gave the signal to stop the elevator. The injured man's condition is serious.

HOW MATHEWSON FANNED MIKE MITCHELL



Captain Mitchell, Crack Outfielder of Cincinnati.

"Dode" Paskert tells an interesting yarn on Matty and his headwork. The Reds were playing the Giants and Mike Mitchell was clouting Matty's shots at all corners of the lot, while Dick Hoblitzel had fanned three successive times.

The Reds had a man on second and a man on third, with two out in the ninth inning, and the Giants had a one-run lead. A single would have won the game and Hobby was the hitter. The fans were giving up hope when Matty deliberately passed Hobby to take a chance on Mitchell, who had made two triples and a double in his three trips to the plate.

The fans shouted and laughed. They thought it was all off with Matty. Mitchell had been clouting Matty's fast ball and Mike expected to see the face away or Matty's curve come up to the plate. Matty cut loose a fast one straight over the center of the plate. Mitchell was dumfounded and did not even swing.

Then he stepped up closer to the plate because he was positive that the next would be a curve ball. Zip. Another fast one shot straight across the plate. Once again Mike, in his surprise, allowed it to pass. Then he was dead sure he had Matty and that "Big Six" would waste a curve ball. Once again the ball went over the center of the plate. Mitchell was dumfounded and did not even swing.

Matty had deliberately given him three fast balls, without a shoot on them, and all of them were right across the center of the plate and where Mitchell would ordinarily have killed them.

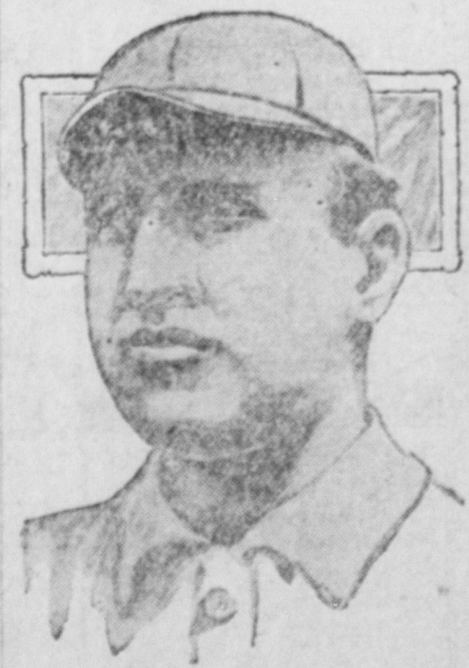
CONNIE MACK IS SARCASTIC

Supposedly of Easy-Going Disposition, Manager of Athletics is Stern Disciplinarian.

Connie Mack at times is the most sarcastic manager in baseball. On the face he has an easy-going disposition, yet he is one of the sternest disciplinarians in the game, although he is never apparently stern.

During the early days of the American league Mack had as first baseman the veteran Charley Carr, manager of the Kansas City team of the American association.

This was in 1901, and Mack was having a struggle to keep above water. He had a raw-boned youth named Plank on the mound one day. The Athletics played wretchedly, Plank's



Charley Carr.

pitching being as bad as the Mackmen's fielding.

Carr was a particularly bad performer. After the giant first baseman dropped his third thrown ball, Mack became wild, but in a quiet way. He waited for Carr as he was walking to the bench. Taking a dime from his pocket, he handed it to Carr.

"Why, what's that for?" said Carr in surprise.

"It's carfare home," replied Mack coldly, "and take Plank with you."

Mack meant what he said and didn't permit either Carr or Plank to play any more that day.

Speaker After Record.

This Speaker has thrown his hat into the ring for the batting championship of the American league. Ty Cobb of Detroit and Joe Jackson of Cleveland, have been hugging an opinion that the batting honors of the organization should be the personal property of one of them next October. Speaker says they "have got to show him."

HOW CHICAGOS LOST O'BRIEN

Carl Lundgren Gave President Murphy His Opinion That Buck Would Not Do for Cubs.

"If it hadn't been for Carl Lundgren the Cubs would have Pitcher O'Brien today," says President Murphy of the Chicago Cubs. "Lundgren played for the Chicago team many years and was a most excellent pitcher. He was uniformly good during the cold days, when most twirlers can scarcely hold the ball. He won many games for the Cubs at such times and was a factor in our success."

"His judgment slipped up in the case of O'Brien, however. I had heard a lot about O'Brien's wonderful work in the Connecticut league. In fact, many persons had written me advising his purchase by the Cubs. I picked up an eastern paper one day, noticed where Lundgren was playing on the Hartford club, the same that O'Brien was a member of, and decided to get Carl's opinion of the youngster."

"Carl had pitched for the University of Illinois before joining the Cubs, and as George Huff was coach of the Illinois, in addition to being our scout at that time, I decided to get busy. First of all I asked Huff to write Lundgren and find out what he thought of O'Brien. The answer came back in due time: 'O'Brien is only a fair pitcher.'"

"That settled O'Brien for me. If he didn't look good to Lundgren, I didn't see where he could be used by the Cubs. Yet that same O'Brien pitched amazing ball for the Denver club of the Western league, and was grabbed up by the Boston Red Sox before we could get another crack at him. Jack Hendricks, manager of the Denver club, and one of the best developers of young ball players in the business, according to my way of thinking, considers O'Brien the best young pitcher he has ever set eyes on."

"For that matter, a club owner has to pick and choose diamonds in the



"BUCK" O'BRIEN

rough for himself. Take the case of Gandil. Two experts have told me there was a world beater—two said they wouldn't have him on their club. What can you do in the face of such conditions? Just trust to your own insight and luck, I believe.

"We have had several youngsters whom we let go, believing they would not do. Yet these same players went to other major league clubs and were whales with the bat and in the field. Really, you know very little after all."

Foxy Joe McGinnity.

Manager Joe McGinnity of Newark was offered back Joe Agler by the Cubs, but declined to take him, since he is sure Harry Swacha will fill all requirements. Agler and Smith went to the Cubs in a deal by which McGinnity was to get players or cash.

Bob Fisher was sent to Newark and a list of others, including Agler, submitted to McGinnity. None of them looked good to him and he demanded cash instead, to the amount of \$3,000. President Murphy sent him a check for the amount and Agler went to Jersey City. The deal McGinnity made was a good one, for Fisher bids fair to be worth as much as both Smith and Agler, and Joe has the 2,000 bones besides.

World's Series Games.

The move to increase the world's series from seven games to nine really brings back the plan inaugurated in the modern blue-ribbon event of baseball. Pittsburgh and Boston in 1903 were scheduled to play until one team won five. The first four games left the series standing three to one in Pittsburgh's favor, but Jimmy Collins' crowd "came back" and took four straight. Mack and McGraw favor nine games.

Lafitte Released to Providence.

Edward Lafitte, a member of the Detroit American league pitching staff, has been released to the Providence club of the International league. Lafitte went to Detroit after making a great record in the old Eastern league in 1910.

Placed With Miller.

Roger Bronsahan is much pleased over acquiring the ownership of Outfielder Miller. Cincinnati wanted to send Miller to Fort Wayne, Ind., but Roger blocked the deal and landed Elmer for the waiver price.

Manager Wallace Is Happy.

Manager Wallace of the Browns is happy over the trade he made which brought Stoval to St. Louis. Stoval is leading the club in batting with a .499 mark and playing the best ball of his career.

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filled to the brim with cold, clear purity—no such water nowadays. Bring back the old days with a glass of

Coca-Cola

It makes one think of everything that's pure and wholesome and delightful. Bright, sparkling, teeming with palate joy—it's your soda fountain old oaken bucket.

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Whenever you see an Arrow think of Coca-Cola.

Substitute for Third Degree.

A New York dentist advocates laughing gas as a substitute for the police third degree. He believes that this, the least dangerous of anesthetics, lays open what already is in the mind, unconscious of the search for its secrets. He believes that if a man who has committed a serious crime should be questioned about it during a certain stage of recovery from nitrous oxide, or laughing gas anesthesia, he would not only reply and truthfully, but half a minute later he would realize fully what he had said.

Manila to Play Tennis.

The city of Manila is building ten tennis courts for the use of the public in the sunken gardens opposite the city hall. The courts will have the accompaniments of baths, lockers and reading rooms, which will be made by transforming the bastion near Victoria gate into an up-to-date club.

It Checked Baby's Dysentery.

Just summer after everything else failed. We found Kopp's Baby's Friend an excellent remedy during teething and for bowel troubles, writes Mrs. E. K. Dea Erwin, Jerome, Mich. Sold by drug stores, 10c, 25c and 50c, or sent direct by Kopp's Baby's Friend Co., York, Pa. Free sample sent on request.

On the Train.

"Mercy, Laura, what do you mean by beginning to write just as soon as the train pulls out?"

"Oh, I'm just writing a post card to my husband, telling him we arrived safely."

In Pompeii.

"Look at all this smashed earthenware!" exclaimed the tourist.

"Things were pretty generally shattered," replied the guide.

"I should say so! A volcanic eruption is worse than a hired girl."

Judged by the Wires.

Hortense (to her little guest)—So you don't burn gas up at your house at all?

Dorothy—Oh, no, indeed; every bit of light we use is sent by telegraph.

The Paxton Toilet Co. of Boston.

Will send a large trial box of Paxtine Antiseptic, a delightful cleansing and germicidal toilet preparation, to any woman, free, upon request.

Paw Knows Everything.

Willie—Paw, what is a family circle?

Paw—A wedding ring, my son.

For HEADACHE—SICKS' CAPSIDINE

Whether from Cold, Head, Stomach or Nerveous Troubles, Capsidine will relieve you. It's liquid—pleasant to take—acts immediately. Try it. 10c, 25c, and 50c at drug stores.

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Howell—How do you like your new home?

Powell—It is a flat failure.

More important than the choice of President

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A woman can remember how a man

once made love to her long after she has forgotten his name.

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teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain—cures croup, whooping cough, and all the ailments of infancy.

Perseverance may be the mother of success,

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