

# STATE NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

Latest Doings in Various Parts of the State.

## PREPARED FOR QUICK READING

Wine \$3,000 Heart Balm Suit—Advertising Campaign Yields \$30,000 in One Day—\$126,000 U. S. Navy Gun Contract.

More than ten thousand persons from all sections of Columbia, Montour, Northumberland and Luzerne counties poured into Bloomsburg Thursday on every train and trolley car and the streets and stores were thronged with persons attracted by an advertising campaign conducted by the Bloomsburg Business Men's Association in which special bargains in merchandise were offered for \$1 for the day only, it being termed "Dollar Day." The merchants announced that the business of the day exceeded \$30,000.

In the United States Court at Sunbury Judge Witmer named former Judge J. S. Waller, of Mt. Carmel, as temporary receiver for the African Ostrich Farm and Feather Company, of Bloomsburg, which admits that it cannot pay its debts. A hearing will be held on June 28, at which time it will be determined whether or not a receiver in bankruptcy shall be appointed.

A verdict of \$3,000 was returned in favor of Miss Mary A. Jones, of Reading, against Thomas H. Davis, a real estate man of Olyphant, whom she sued for breach of promise. No defense was put in by Davis. The young woman asked for \$5,000 heart balm, introducing in evidence sixty letters bearing upon the courtship.

John J. Hamme, aged thirty-five, of York, a telephone lineman, was shocked while on a high pole and fell head first to the street, crushing his frontal bone. Death was instantaneous. A year ago Hamme risked his life in bringing down the body of a fellow-workman.

The complaint filed by the Electric Consumers' Adjustment Company against the arrangement of the Philadelphia Electric Company for the sale of current at wholesale rates was postponed before the Public Service Commission. It will be heard later in the month.

At a meeting of the Rural Mail Carriers of Berks county, at Reading, the following officers were chosen: President, C. H. Hine, Douglassville; vice-president, William Beat, Bechtelsville; secretary, F. B. Ammarell, Reading; treasurer, John W. Shock, Hamburg.

An opinion has been given by Dr. Nathan C. Schaeffer, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, by Attorney General Brown that school authorities have the right to require teachers to do professional reading and to take examinations.

The Hotel Sakland, on the east side of Conneaut Lake, was destroyed by fire, entailing \$20,000 loss. Several Pittsburgh guests who were rowing on the lake lost all their baggage. Mrs. R. W. Hazlett, of Pittsburgh, lost \$1,000 in money and jewelry.

News was received in Bethlehem that the Bethlehem Steel Company has been awarded by the United States Government a contract to furnish four-inch guns for the navy. The value of the contract is \$126,000.

Charles A. Phillips, thirty-six years old, was convicted at Williamsport of murder in the first degree for the killing of Emanuel T. Leib, a Civil War veteran, in his mountain home near Muncy last January.

A B. & O. freight train was disabled at Boothwyn by a broken wheel on a car. The cars were filled with live stock which escaped and scattered over the surrounding farms. Many sheep and hogs were killed.

William Briner, machinist at the Reading Railway Company's round-houses in Reading and for forty-one years in the service of the company, was retired on pension having reached his seventieth year two weeks ago.

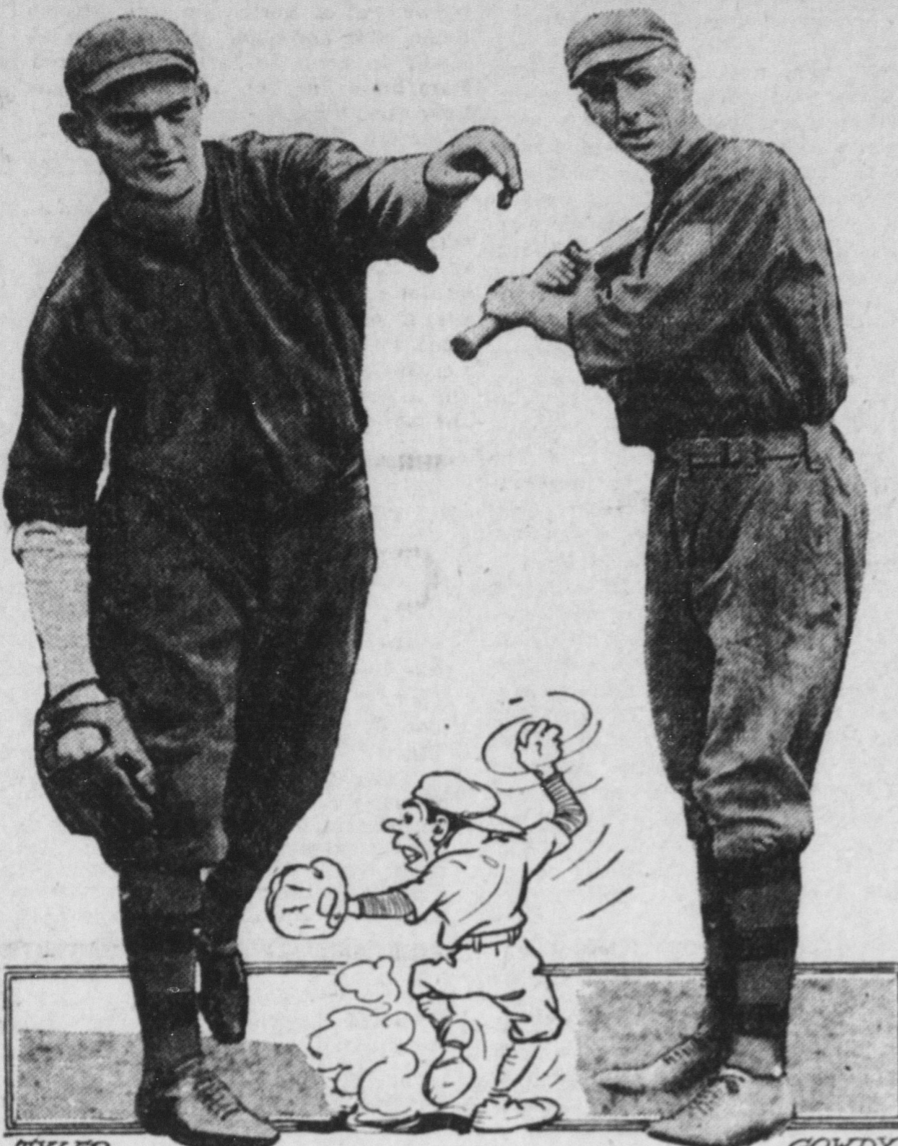
Walter C. Lotte, manager of the great Allentown plant of the National Silk Dyeing Company, has been elected a member of the Allentown Y. M. C. A.

At a public sale a share of stock of the Allentown Fair brought \$162, a record price. Nobody can vote more than one share and no dividends are ever paid. Their book value is \$400.

Charles Rinsko, aged twenty-seven, employed at the Bethlehem Steel Company, while walking along the banks of the Lehigh Canal, at Hahns Lock, fell into the water and was drowned.

William R. Thomas, of Allentown, former superintendent of the Crane Iron Works, now a member of the firm of Davies & Thomas, celebrated his eighty-sixth birthday anniversary.

## BRAVES FORCED TO SETTLE OWN FINES



When President James F. Gañey of the Braves refused to allow his club to pay fines of \$50 and \$25 imposed by President Tener on Gowdy and Tyler for abusing an umpire he set a new record in professional baseball that fans all over the country will heartily applaud. The public, who in the last analysis pays for everything connected with the game—including fines heretofore paid by the clubs when one of their players was taxed for misbehavior—is getting tired of the rough stuff on the diamond. President Gañey is the first one

## BASEBALL STORIES

Pete Standridge is attracting a lot of attention with his fork-ball delivery.

Morton of the Cleveland is a young pitcher who is giving account of himself.

Lou Fiene, former Sox pitcher, has been given an unconditional release by the Minneapolis Millers.

Dave Shean, former Phillie infielder, has made a good start as manager of the Providence Internationals.

Pat Moran's recipe for winning the pennant is a very good one. It is to win nine games out of every ten.

Bostick, who was tried out by Connie Mack this spring, is playing third base for the Newark Internationals.

Frank Chance must be sitting in the shade of an orange tree these days wondering how Bill Donovan did it.

The throwing of Heinie Groh from his new station at third is likened in Cincinnati to the sort Steinfeldt used to throw.

Umpire Mullaney is very emphatic in declaring a strike. He nearly throws his chest protector every time he does so.

Ed Schorr, the Cub who was released to Terre Haute, has been discharged by that club for failure to get into condition.

Close friends of Clark Griffith, those who know him well, declare that he is no chronic pennant claimer, as so often pictured.

Pool selling in baseball is about to be attacked by the national commission, backed up by the National and American leagues.

Bobby Veach has held up his end well in the hitting line with the Tigers. He is good runner-up to Tyrus Cobb and Samuel Crawford.

Shaw is one of the men that Griffith is relying on for a lot of work this season. The youngster has plenty of stuff, but is just a little shy on control.

Larry McLean has developed into a noisy coacher. Whether it be such hackneyed stuff as "old boy" or the very latest slogans, he is out there with tones stentorian and continuous.

Pitching experts say emery paper isn't necessary to throw the "emery" ball. The same effect can be had from a finger nail or anything that roughens the surface of the ball and makes it wincy.

Tommy Leach has a son who is playing third base for a school team. As Tommy promises to go on indefinitely, they may be on the same team some day, with such utterances as this. "That's a-boy, pop!"

## SPORT WITH ALTIZER

Wanted to Show Fans Cleveland Had Made Big Error.

Circles Diamond After He Had Been Put Out, Sliding into Second, Third and Home at the Command of Nick Altrock.

Everybody else having chipped in with his funniest play, Umpire Billy Evans asks to be included. Dave Altizer, who is now playing with Minneapolis, slipped me my biggest laugh on the ball field, says Evans. Dave was then playing with the Chicago White Sox. He had just been sent to that club from Cleveland. When Cleveland came to Chicago for a series of games, Dave made up his mind to show the Chicago fans what a big mistake Cleveland had made.

Cleveland had a lead of a couple of runs. With one down, Altizer reached first base on a single. The hit-and-run sign was flashed and as the pitcher delivered the ball Dave dashed for second. It so happened that the batter sent a line drive into the waiting hands of George Stovall, then playing first base for Cleveland. It was an easy matter to step on the sack, completing a double play, and retiring the side.

Altizer, not realizing that he had been doubled up, was going at top speed. As he neared second, Nick Altrock yelled:

"Slide, Dave, slide." Altizer hit the dirt. Stovall, seeing the humor of the situation, threw the ball high and wide to second, it going into left center. Altizer regained his feet and dashed for third. The center fielder made a good throw to third, but the third baseman allowed the ball to get away. Altizer had slid into third at the beckoning of Altrock. Noticing the ball had got away from the third sacker, he made for the



Dave Altizer.

plate. The third baseman recovered the ball and made a perfect throw. It had Altizer beaten a yard, but the catcher made it a point to miss touching Altizer so far as he slid into the base that it was apparent to every one in the park that he had failed.

Evans had followed Altizer round the bases just as though he was pulling a most daring feat of base running. As he slid into the plate, although it was apparent Altizer hadn't been touched yet, Evans declared him out in his very best voice, coupled with a majestic wave of the arms.

Evans walked halfway around the diamond trying to get away from Altizer, but he followed like a bloodhound. It was only through the greatest persuasion on the part of his teammates that he consented to go to his position. It was not until the next inning that he learned the real facts.

Evans saw Altizer last season after several years and started to smile. Before the umpire said a word he remarked:

"You're thinking of that game at Chicago when I ran wild after being doubled up." He hadn't forgotten it, either.

Ball Hit Too Hard. Williams of the Cubs hit a ball in Cincinnati which was so long that it was a triple instead of a home run. Had it struck the ground nearer in it would have bounded into the right field bleachers. As it was it struck so close to the wall that it bounced back. That's the disadvantage of being too strong.

Oracle Has Spoken. At last we know the truth about the Giants and Braves. The oracle has spoken; Buck Herzog enlightening the world. "The Giants," he says, "are done and the Braves would make a good international league club." They sure would.

Arnold Hauser Improving. Arnold Hauser, the famous shortstop of the Cardinals, who has been sick so long, is improving so fast that his friends believe he will get into the game before the end of this season.

## FASTING IS PLAYER'S HOBBY

How Al Bridwell of St. Louis Federal Keeps in Condition—Takes Good Care of His Health.

Al Bridwell, with the St. Louis Federal league team, is one of the best preserved men in baseball. Al is past thirty-one years of age and is still spry enough to forbid his being replaced by a younger man. In his day he has led all shortstops as a fielder and he retains still a large part of the wonderful ability which made him famous when with the New York Giants. Not only is he covering second for Manager Jones this year, but in all probability he will be seen in the same position for the next few years to come.

Bridwell is a clean liver. He takes particularly good care of his health. One peculiarity he resorts to in keeping himself in the best of condition is fasting. He never eats lunch and his meals in the morning and evening are very light ones.

At the time he was playing semi-professional ball he went for five days in a stretch without a bite to eat. The only nourishment he took during this and other periods of fast was water. Some years ago, in the winter time, Al went for a full week without food. He



Al Bridwell.

has gone this length of time on two separate occasions, and during this time he was putting in ten hours a day for six days a week, working over a machine in a shoe factory.

"When I have played my last game of baseball, I am going to continue with athletics just as industriously and regularly as I have for years past," says Bridwell. "I will take up handball, boxing, and bag punching and by this means I hope to keep in good physical condition as long as I am alive and kicking."

Change in Time. Eastern time is to be used by the Detroit ball club in the future. Games are to be started there about an hour earlier than in the past.

## THE MARKETS

NEW YORK.—Wheat—No. 2 red spot and May, 146½¢ bid; No. 2 red Western spot, and May, 159½¢ nominal.

Corn—Contract, 80½¢; steamer mixed, 76½¢. Closing firmer; spot and May, 80½¢; June, 80½¢ bid.

Oats—Standard white, 57½¢; No. 3 white, 57¢.

Rye—No. 2 rye, Western, \$1.24

Hay—No. 1 timothy, \$21@21.50; No. 2 do., \$20@20.50; No. 3 do., \$17@18.50; light clover mixed, \$20@20.50; No. 1 clover mixed, \$19.50@20; No. 2 do., \$17@18; choice clover, \$20@20.50 nominal; No. 1 clover, \$19.50@20; No. 2 do., \$18@18; No. 3 do., \$13@15.50.

Straw—No. 1 straight, rye, \$11@11.50; No. 2 do., \$10@10.50; No. 1 tangled rye, \$10; No. 2 do., \$8.50@9; No. 1 wheat, \$9; No. 2 do., \$7@8; No. 1 oat, \$10@10.50; No. 2 do., \$9@9.50.

Butter—Creamery, fancy, 30@30½¢; do., choice, 28@29¢; do., good, 26@27¢; do., prints, 29@31¢; do., blocks, 28@30½¢; ladies, 21@22¢; Md. & Pa. rolls, 19@20¢; Ohio rolls, 19¢; W. Va. rolls, 19¢; storepacked, 19¢; Md., Va. & Pa. dairy prints, 19@20¢.

Eggs—Maryland, Pennsylvania and nearby firsts, 18¢; Western firsts, 18¢; West Virginia firsts, 18¢; Southern firsts, 17¢. Recrated and rehandled eggs, ¼ to 1¢ higher.

Live Poultry—Chickens—Old hens, 4 pounds and over, 16½@17¢; do., small to medium, 16½@17¢; old roosters, 19@21¢; spring, 1½ pounds and over, 20@22¢; do., 1½ to 1½ pounds, 25¢; do., smaller, 24@25¢. Ducks—Muscovy, 3 pounds and over 12¢; Pekings, 3 pounds and over 13¢; puddle, 3 pounds and over 12¢; smaller, 11¢. Pigeons—Young, per pair, 25@30¢; old, do., 25@30¢. Guinea fowl, each, 25@35¢.

PHILADELPHIA.—Wheat—No. 2 red, spot, \$1.47@1.50; No. 2 red, Western, spot, \$1.52@1.55; No. 1 Northern Duluth, \$1.63@1.66.

Corn—No. 2 yellow, 82½@83¢; steamer yellow, 81½@82¢; No. 3 yellow, 79@80¢; No. 4 steamer, 76@78¢; for carlots, in export elevator, No. 2 spot and May, 75½@79½¢.

Oats—No. 2 white, 59½@60¢; standard white, 58½@59¢; No. 3 white, 57½@58¢.

Butter—Western, fresh, solid-packed, creamery, fancy, special, 29½¢; extra, 28½¢; extra firsts, 28¢; firsts, 27¢; extra seconds, 25@26¢; ladle-packed, 19@21¢; nearby prints, fancy, 32¢; average extra, 31¢; firsts, 28@30¢; seconds, 25@26¢; garlicy, 24@25¢; jobbing sales of fancy prints, 26@29¢.

Eggs—Nearby extra, 23¢ per dozen; nearby firsts, \$6.00 per standard case; nearby current receipts, \$5.70 per case; Western extra, firsts, \$5.90 per case; do. first, \$5.70 per case; Southern, \$5.10@5.40 per case; fancy selected candied and fresh eggs, jobbing at 25@27¢ per dozen.

Live Poultry—Fowls, 17@17½¢; roosters, 11@12¢; broiling chickens, not leghorns, fancy, weighing 1½@2 pounds apiece, 24@30¢; do. do., smaller, 1@1½ pounds apiece, 22@23¢; do. do., leghorns, weighing 1½@2 pounds, 22@23¢; do. do., weighing 1@1½ pounds, 20@21¢; ducks, Pekin, 14@15¢; do. do., Indian Runner, 12@13¢; turkeys, 13@15¢; pigeons, old, per pair, 25@30¢; do. do., young, per pair, 22@25¢.

Cheese—New York, full cream, choice, new, 17¼@17½¢; fair to good, new, 16½@17¢; do. do., part skims, \$@13¢.

BALTIMORE.—Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.50, and No. 2 hard, \$1.51½; c. i. f. track; No. 1 Northern Duluth, \$1.57½; and No. 1 Northern Manitoba, \$1.54½; c. i. f. Buffalo.

Corn—No. 2 yellow, 85½¢.

Butter—Creamery, extras, (93 score), 28¼@28½¢; creamery (higher scoring), 29@29½¢; firsts, 27½@28¢; seconds, 26@27¢.

Eggs—Fresh gathered, extras, 23@24¢; storage packed, extra, firsts, 21½@22¢; firsts, 20¼@21½¢; regular packed, extra firsts, 21@22¢; firsts, 20@21¢; nearby hennessy, whites, fine to fancy, 24@25¢; nearby hennessy, browns, 23@24¢.

Cheese—State, whole milk, fresh, specials, 15½@16½¢; do., average fancy, 16½¢.

Dressed Poultry—Western frozen roasting chickens, 17@22¢; fresh fowls, local, 14@16½¢; fresh turkeys, local, 15@17¢. Live poultry, firm; Western chickens, broilers, 29@30¢; fowls, 17½¢; turkeys, 13¢.

Live Stock

CHICAGO.—Hogs—Bulk, \$7.65@7.80; light, \$7.50@7.87½; mixed, \$7.50@7.85; heavy, \$7.20@7.80; rough, \$7.20@7.35; pigs, \$6@7.40.

Cattle—Native beef steers, \$7@9.35; Western steers, \$6.75@8.20; cows and heifers, \$3.35@8.85; calves, \$7@9.75.

Sheep—Sheep, \$7@8; lambs, \$7.50@10.40.

ST. LOUIS.—Hogs—Pigs and lights \$6.40@7.90; mixed and butchers, \$7.80@7.90; good, heavy, \$7.75@7.85.

Cattle—Native beef steers, \$7.50@9.25; yearling steers and heifers, \$8@9.30; cows, \$6@7.50; stockers and feeders, \$6@8.25; Texas and Indian steers, \$5.25@8.65; cows and heifers \$4@6.50; native calves, \$6@9.75.

Sheep—Clipped muttons, \$6.25@6.55; clipped lambs, \$9@10.25; spring lambs, \$10@12.25.

What It Does. "There's nothing like adversity to bring a man out." "Yes, out at the elbows."

YOUR OWN DRUGGIST WILL TELL YOU BY MARINE EYE REMEDY FOR RED, WEAK, WATERY EYES AND GRIMASSED EYELIDS. NO STINGING—JUST EYE COMFORT. WRITE FOR BOOK OF THE EYE BY MAIL FREE. MARINE EYE REMEDY CO., CHICAGO.

Fiction. "What kind of fiction does Fletcher write?" "Mainly promissory notes and I O U's."—Boston Evening Transcript.

ELIXIR BABEK WORTH ITS WEIGHT IN GOLD IN THE PHILIPPINES. I contracted malaria in 1888, and after a year's fruitless treatment by a prominent Washington physician, your Elixir Babek entirely cured me. On arriving here I came down with tropical malaria—the worst form—and sent home for Babek. Again it proved its value—it is worth its weight in gold here. Brasie O'Hagan, Troop E, 8th U. S. Cavalry, Bataan, Philippines.

Elixir Babek, 50 cents, all druggists or by Parke's Post-Prepaid, from Kloczewski & Co., Washington, D. C.

Liberal Juries. Based on verdicts by Mississippi Juries Law Notes recommends that state as a place where money is easy. The case of Illinois Central railroad vs. Dacus resulted in a verdict for \$500 to a prospective passenger because a ticket agent said "d—n" to him; while in Alabama, etc., Railroad company vs. Morris it appeared that a liberal jury gave \$15,000 to a white woman who was compelled to ride a short distance with three negroes, although the stingy court cut the verdict to \$2,000.

## HANDS LIKE VELVET

Kept So by Daily Use of Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Trial Free.

On retiring soak hands in hot Cuticura soapuds, dry and rub the Ointment into the hands some minutes. Wear bandage or old gloves during night. This is a "one night treatment for red, rough, chapped and sore hands." It works wonders.

Sample each free by mail with 3¢. Skin Book. Address Cuticura, Dept. XY, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

## Russia Becomes Temperate.

The prohibition of selling brandy in the government monopoly shops was introduced throughout the Russian empire from the beginning of the war, on the day of mobilization, and has now been in force for more than eight months. One of the Russian papers has made inquiries concerning the results of this measure, and has published some of the statistical data that were collected. The following list shows that the consumption of vodka in the city of Moscow in 1914 compared with the preceding year: July, 612,686 gallons in 1913 and 359,124 gallons in 1914; August, 667,926 gallons in 1913 and 23,373 gallons in 1914; October, 707,688 gallons in 1913 and 2,912 gallons in 1914. During the first three months vodka could be obtained at the first-class restaurants for consumption in the same, the selling of vodka in bottles being prohibited under a heavy fine.

## Earmarks.

Alexander Powell, war correspondent and lecturer, said at a tea in New York:

"The English volunteer troops are splendid. You can tell by certain earmarks where they come from. You can tell the miners of the Midlands, the mill hands of Manchester, the bookkeepers of London, etc."

"How do you tell them?" a young lady asked.

"Well," said Mr. Powell, "it's easy enough to tell, for example, the bookkeepers. Every time the bookkeepers are commanded to stand at ease they try to put their rides behind their cars."

## On the Other Hand.

"Now, this new war play is a severe arraignment of the man who won't go to the front and fight for his country."

"I see. And no doubt the large number of male actors in the case feel that it isn't up to them."

## GET POWER

The Supply Comes From Food.

If we get power from food, why not strive to get all the power we can. That is only possible by selecting food that exactly fits the requirements of the body.

"Not knowing how to select the right food to fit my needs, I suffered grievously for a long time from stomach trouble," writes a lady from a little Western town.

"It seemed as if I would never be able to find out the sort of food that was best for me. Hardly anything that I could eat would stay on my stomach. Every attempt gave me heart-burn and filled my stomach with gas. I got thinner and thinner until I literally became a living skeleton and in time was compelled to keep to my bed."

"A few months ago I was persuaded to try Grape-Nuts food, and it had such good effect from the very beginning that I kept up its use. I was surprised at the ease with which I digested it. It proved to be just what I needed."

"All my unpleasant symptoms, the heart-burn, the inflated feeling which gave me so much pain, disappeared. My weight gradually increased from 98 to 116 lbs., my figure rounded out, my strength came back, and I am now able to do my household and enjoy my Grape-Nuts diet."

A ten days trial will show anyone some facts about food.

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville" in pkg. "There's a Reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.