

PENNSYLVANIA STATE ITEMS

Scranton.—The street foremen have filed a petition with Mayor Connell asking for a salary increase to \$150 a month.

Greensburg.—Walter Royed, a Greensburg soldier, who, after the close of the war married Miss Martha Bosc, a French girl, has left Greensburg and returned to Roschelle, France, where he will engage in business with his father-in-law, John Bosc.

New Castle.—County officers and state police recovered about \$400 worth of loot taken from the Walter Raub store at Edenburg, by robbers. They found it in a cavern at Quaker-town Falls, near Carbon, just on the Ohio-Pennsylvania state line.

New Castle.—A company composed of Grove City men has struck a big gas well on the Milton Hockenberry farm, near Slippery Rock, that shows an initial rock pressure of 100 pounds. It is the largest struck in the neighborhood for years.

Allentown.—Costs aggregating nearly \$100 accumulated in the law suit of William A. Follweiler, of Catsaquaque, against Nicholas Nakos, for thirty cents, which was dismissed by Judge Clinton A. Groman in court here. The suit was the result of a dispute over an ice bill. The costs were put on Follweiler.

Freeland.—Christopher Burns, who met death when struck by falling coal, while aiding in the movement of a house, worked in the anthracite coal mines for more than fifty years and was considered one of the most practical men in that industry. He quit underground labor only a few days before he met the fatal accident.

Pittsburgh.—When Thomas Gullo, a player of New Kensington Olympia football team, plunged over the goal line for a touchdown in a game in Tarantum, he made a leap which freed him from opposite players, but landed head first against the side of an automobile parked just behind the goal posts. He was unconscious for a few minutes after the smash, but a bruise is his only injury.

Harrisburg.—Claims of Frank M. Zeller, of Philadelphia, to possession of what was New Providence island and which is now a part of Hog Island, were heard by the state board of property here. Attorneys for Zeller claimed that the island existed in 1909 when Zeller made claim to it with the secretary of internal affairs, and consisted of about fourteen acres separated from Hog Island by a narrow channel. In latter years, it is said, the channel was dyked, joining the strip of ground with Hog Island so that now a survey would be necessary to determine the original lines.

Scranton.—A federal grand jury has dismissed the case against Captain Frank Kearns, of Moscow, charged with the sale of liquor. His father was indicted and fined \$225.

York.—Officers were elected by the Afro-American Presbyterian council, which is holding a convention here, as follows: President, Clarence B. Allen, Pittsburg; vice president, Byron Gunner, Hillburn, N. Y.; secretary, R. H. Armstrong, Germantown; assistant secretary, T. J. Colbert, Baltimore; treasurer, Charles S. Freeman, Philadelphia.

Milton.—Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Patterson, of Strawberry Ridge, near here, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary. A family reunion was held at their home in honor of the event. The aged couple were married at Turbotville, and spent nearly all of their lives in this vicinity.

Sunbury.—Mr. and Mrs. William C. Mutschler, of Riverside, Northumberland county, quietly celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home here. The children and grandchildren gathered at a party in honor of the event.

Lewistown.—The election held by the Juniata Valley chapter of the Red Cross resulted in the retention of all old officers. Chairman, O. C. Skinner; vice chairman, G. H. Lewis; publicity Meredith Myers; secretary, E. W. Thomas; treasurer, S. B. Russell.

Uniontown.—Word was received here that Wiley S. Sparks, United States aviator, and his Rumanian bride have arrived in Camp Dix from France and will be discharged from service within a short time. A big reception is being planned here for the couple.

Slatington.—Game Warden James Geary planted Chinese pheasants from Oregon and ringneck pheasants from Illinois in the woods of Lehigh county.

Woodlawn.—When his oil-saturated trousers became inflamed, after taking fire from a lighted match, John R. Ratschewski, aged forty-eight, a worker in a local mill, was so badly burned that he died four hours later.

Gettysburg.—For the first time in the history of Adams county not one criminal case is listed for trial at the November term of court.

Lewistown.—Winfield Scott Bishop, a Pennsylvania railroad watchman, was killed by a train here.

Bethlehem.—With the indorsement of the Bethlehem chamber of commerce, local secret societies are forming a fraternal council to combat radical propaganda.

Altoona.—Falling down the cellar stairs, Mrs. Mary Rampin, of this place, broke both arms.

Scranton.—After pleading guilty to a charge of attempted blackmail, Mrs. T. Longor, of Lewistown, was fined \$50 by Federal Judge Witmer.

Harrisburg.—Governor Sprout has asked the state war history commission to get into touch with local communities and counties having war work committees so that the work of compilation of Pennsylvania in the war may be expedited. He had an extended talk with Director Albert E. McKinley.

Mount Carmel.—A second death resulted from the wind blast at Pennsylvania colliery, when John Fracalossi, Mount Carmel, died at the state hospital. He was fifty-two years old, and is survived by a widow and nine children.

Phoenixville.—Rev. N. E. Miller found his wife's wedding ring, lost four years ago, fastened on a tooth of a rake he was using to gather up leaves in his yard. The ring had fallen into a waste basket in the clergyman's study and carried to the yard.

Pottsville.—Isaac Huber, of Pine Grove, died at the Pottsville hospital from burns sustained at a gas explosion at Fred Keifer's bakery, Robert Dress, another baker, is in a critical condition. The bakery, a frame building, was ruined by the explosion.

Altoona.—Stepping backward in front of a locomotive in the Pennsylvania yard, Henry Gettig, a car tacker, was knocked between the rails. The engine, tender and first car passed over him, but aside from a few scratches, he escaped uninjured.

Harrisburg.—Protests by local consumers against paying eighteen cents a pound for brown sugar brought little result. Grocers charged the matter to the wholesalers and the latter said it was the jobbers who wanted the extra money.

Lewistown.—A strange woman, young and well-dressed, entered the C. R. Hoffman bakery here and purchased thirty cents worth of cakes, for which she paid with a worthless Mexican \$10 bill, receiving \$9.70 in change.

Weatherly.—J. H. Bachert, a farmer residing near here, was arrested by agents of the department of agriculture at Harrisburg for violating the potato quarantine. He was given a hearing before Justice of the Peace S. D. Rinker, who fined him \$5 and costs, amounting to \$15. Bachert was charged with moving potatoes infected with the potato wart from a quarantined area. He pleaded guilty.

Harrisburg.—The public service commission issued an order authorizing the Hanover and McSherrystown Street Railway company to abandon tracks and service over several streets in Hanover. The commission made an order recently suggesting that the company and borough get together, and the statement is made that while they have not reached an agreement, they have submitted a form of an order upon which the commission decided to approve the application of the company for removal of tracks.

Harrisburg.—As a result of co-operation between state authorities, county and city inspectors of weights and measures and representatives of fruit growers' associations, it is probable that peaches, grapes, apples and other fruits will be sold in uniform baskets. Similar steps are to be taken in regard to the potato growers and others.

Greensburg.—Jacob Albright, fugitive deputy game warden for Sewickley township and that section of the county, with headquarters in Herminie, was landed in the county jail here. Albright, who was a fugitive, having "skipped" his bail in February. He was charged before Squire W. F. McHenry, of West Newton, with obtaining money from foreign residents in Collinsburg, in Rostraver township, by false pretenses.

New Castle.—T. F. Morehead has been elected to head the Lawrence county Red Cross organization, succeeding A. C. Hoyt, who has resigned.

Bentley Creek.—Thomas Driscoll, fifteen years old, is dead of gunshot wounds accidentally received twelve days ago while hunting. A shower came up, and going into a deserted house, he leaned the gun against the wall. When it fell the shots hit the youngster.

Shenandoah.—Falling into a 40-foot mine breach on Locust Mountain, near here, ten-year-old William Bessares fractured his skull. His father was killed in the mines last month.

Scranton.—Reorganization plans of the old thirteenth regiment contemplate the formation of two battalions here, with companies of the third battalion divided among Carbondale, Honesdale, Bloomsburg, Stroudsburg and Berwick.

Milton.—To meet the scarcity of houses here business men have formed a corporation to build \$300,000 worth of dwellings for sale at cost.

Lewistown.—For shooting a wild turkey out of season, Millard Conners was fined \$25. Lewistown hospital patients ate the turkey.

Uniontown.—His lungs punctured by his rifle, Andrew Mabain, a taxi driver, died as the result of ditching his machine to avoid a collision with a buggy near here.

Hazleton.—Criminal prosecution of miners who smoke underground will be pushed by the Lehigh company throughout this region.

Johnstown.—Police authorities have not yet apprehended Nick Pola, an Italian, who is alleged to have shot and killed Perfecto Fernandez, a Spaniard, at Jerome.

Lebanon.—Rev. C. M. D'Arcy, of Westernport, Md., has accepted a call to the First Baptist church here. He will take up his new pastoral duties November 1.

New Castle.—The Elwood Citizen, a weekly paper, has been purchased by a new company, headed by Robert Struckler, of New Castle, and will be converted into a daily in the near

DEAN OF COLLEGE COACHES IS TITLE OF KEENE FITZPATRICK OF PRINCETON



"Dean of American College Coaches." That is the title that truthfully belongs to Keene Fitzpatrick of Princeton.

Entering upon his thirtieth year as trainer and coach of college athletes, the dignified popular "dean," who first saw the light of day nearly fifty-five years ago in Natick—recognized as the home of the country's best trainers—takes up his duties at Princeton this week.

Fitzpatrick Is Loved. Princeton has learned to love Fitzpatrick just as much as it does the members of the famous Poe family, Sam White and others who have brought glory to the Jungletown institution. He has built up the athletic department, just as he had done at Michigan, where he was the big man of the middle West before going to Princeton.

Michigan also had learned to respect Fitzpatrick. His word was always law, writes John J. Hallahan in Boston Globe.

Keene always has been of quiet dis-

position, preferring to let his deeds speak for him. They have, and when classes in graduating at Princeton honored him as an honorary member of their classes, it speaks volumes of the esteem and respect they have toward him down in New Jersey.

With the late Mike Murphy, "Pooch" Donovan of Harvard, "Piper" Donovan, the first American sprinter to run 100 yards in 9 3-5 seconds; Johnny Mack of Yale, "Sid" Peet and others, he was one of the noted group of sprinters who trained at Sunnyside Park, Natick, for the professional foot races in the days before amateur athletics was established.

Organized Famous Teams. He was one of the first to organize the famous hose, hook and ladder teams, when racing of this kind was so popular and the rivalry between Massachusetts towns was keen.

It was at Yale that Fitzpatrick made his start as a trainer in 1890 and 1891. Contrary to the general impression, Fitz was alone in handling the condition of the football players and coaching the track men.

SCRAPPING MANAGER STILL IN BASEBALL

Both Leagues Boast of Leaders Handy With Their Fists.

Former Star Player Laments Fact That Game Is Becoming Hand-shaking Institution—Diamond Battles Not Numerous.

Jess Burkett, former big league star batsman, recently lamented the fact that baseball was becoming a hand-shaking institution. There is not enough fight in the modern game of baseball to suit the aggressive Jess. Perhaps battles on the diamond are not as numerous as they once were, but it cannot be said that the present condition which Burkett mourns has been brought about entirely by the present crop of managers, for in the big leagues today nearly all of the pilots are known quantities as far as scrapping goes.

In the American league there are two premier performers with their mitts in Ed Barrows of the Red Sox and "Kid" Gleason of the Chicago White Sox. And Jimmy Burke of the Browns and Clarke Griffith of the Senators cannot be considered shrinking violets.

The National league, however, is much better equipped in the matter of fighting leaders in Hugo Bezdek of the Pirates, John McGraw of the Giants, Branch Rickey of the Cardinals, Fred Mitchell of the Cubs and George Stallings of the Braves. Any of this crowd will battle, and if rumors can be credited, any of them can, in a pinch, go to the mat with an obstreperous player who might happen to get the idea he can "run" the boss.

Connie Mack of the Athletics, Miller Huggins of the Yanks and Hughie Jennings of the Tigers might be classed as the peaceful delegates, because they invariably try to settle by arbitration what the other scrappy managers want to iron out in a battle.

Age usually takes much of the fire of the scrappy leaders, and even John McGraw is inclined to let pass some galling incidents that only a couple of seasons ago would have sent the "Little Napoleon" into a hurricane of rage. The officials and not the managers of baseball are responsible for, as Pat Moran says, the player who fights for his point now is a rowdy instead of an aggressive ball player.

RED SOX SIGN FAST PLAYERS

Boston Club Gets Number of Stars From Independent Teams for Trial Next Spring.

The Boston Red Sox have signed a number of players from fast independent teams for trial next spring. Among them are Harry Smith, second baseman, and Hop Hickey, another baseman, and Harry Hilly, who has been starting with a team in Hensselaer, N. Y. Ed Holly as scout for Boston picked them up.

YANKS FINISH THIRD

George Mogridge had the distinction of bringing home the Yanks in third place this season. With a slice of the world series melon at stake Mogridge never worked harder to defeat Connie Mack's outfit in the final sting of the year. Mogridge got two hits, one a triple that decided the issue, and kept the Athletics back in the rack. The Yanks finished one game ahead of the Tigers and got about \$300 each for landing in third place.

SHIVERICK ELECTED CAPTAIN



Frederick T. Shiverick of Chicago, who was unanimously elected captain of the Cornell football team, is a quarterback and a star drop-kicker. He was captain-elect of the Cornell eleven in 1917, but never served, as he left the university to enter military service. He was a captain of artillery in France.

GOLF FLURP PAYS FOR SHEEP

English Farmer Recovers Damages for Animals Killed by Being Poisoned on Links.

The Lees Hall Golf Club, Sheffield, England, were the defendants in the Sheffield county court, in an action brought by a farmer who lost 16 sheep and two beasts through their being poisoned while grazing on the links. The evidence showed that the club authorities had used weed-killer, containing arsenic, on the land.

TOPPING IS BIG FAULT

Practically every professional will agree that the most common fault of the beginner in golf is topping, and before this can be corrected the cause must be discovered. Treatment in golf is similar to that in medicine, in that the diagnosis must precede the prescription. In general there are three distinct and separate causes for a topped ball, any one of which is sufficient to spoil the shot. They are raising up the body, pulling in the arms and shifting the center of balance.

BALL PLAYERS GOOD AS FOOTBALL STARS

Several Besides Thorpe Could Make Good on Gridiron.

Leslie Mann, Eddie Collins and "Rabbit" Maranville Rank as Being Particularly Clever—Others Equally as Good.

Jim Thorpe of the Braves who is playing professional football this fall is not the only big league star who could devote his time quite profitably to the gridiron game.

Of course few desire to do so. The risk of getting injured is so great that it would be foolhardy for any major



Jim Thorpe.

league player in his prime to play football. Thorpe is an exception. He is a second Achilles. In the matter of injury, and has never known what it is to get hurt in the game.

There are several major league ball players who have starred on the gridiron. Thorpe's prowess as a football player is well known and he needs little introduction. While playing with the Carlisle Indian school he starred in every game.

Leslie Mann is a football player of no little ability. While he was starting at the Springfield Training school he established a big reputation and was chosen by many critics for the All-American team in his time.

Mann played halfback and was an exceptional punter. He could average nearly 50 yards and often his kicks carried for a distance of 60 yards and more before hitting the soil. As a broken-field runner he was one of the greatest. He was especially brilliant in running back kick-offs or punts and once started was a hard man to down.

Eddie Collins has also been ranked by experts as among the best football players. Collins starred in the quarterback position at Columbia several years back.

One of the best football players among big leaguers who never attended college, but who would surely have been a star in the university world had he done so, is "Rabbit" Maranville, the peppery little shortstop of the Braves.

The gods of the U. S. S. Pennsylvania will bear witness to the Rabbit's ability on the gridiron. The Boston star virtually won them the championship while a member of that crew last season. Maranville is best at running with the ball. He is so nimble, so shifty and quick that he slides through the opposing team like an eel.

Manager McGraw recently procured one of the best football players of recent years in Frank Frisch. Frisch, who starred on the football team as well as on the baseball nine at Fordham, is equally at home on the diamond or football field.

Dave Robertson, the Cub outfielder; Heathcote of the St. Louis Nationals and George Halas, the young outfielder who was with the Yankees early in the season, are all football players of exceptional ability.

MANY SPORTS IN AUSTRALIA

Returned Soldiers Given Opportunity of Reunion and Recreation by General Brand.

In order to give returned soldiers, who are on leave or unemployed, an opportunity of reunion and recreation, the Victorian commandant, General Brand, has organized a series of sports meetings between the various sections of the Australian imperial force. Football, rowing, running and other sports will bring the old battalions and divisions together again in the turf under peace conditions.

Women With Backache and Pain



Stanton, Va.—"When I was about twenty years of age I suffered a great deal at certain times with backaches and terrible pains. Would have to keep to my bed for at least two days. My trouble was caused by congestion. My mother had taken Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription as a tonic and she thought it might be of some benefit to me, and it surely proved to be so. The relief was prompt, but I took three bottles of the Prescription and by that time my health was better than it had ever been—it was absolutely perfect. I take pleasure in recommending it to all girls who suffer periodically."—Mrs. C. D. Reeves, 321 N. Central Ave.

AVOIDED OPERATION Fredericksburg, Va.—"After motherhood I went down in health until I was an invalid for over nine months. I had inflammation and ulceration and I can't begin to tell how I suffered. I doctored, but did not get any relief. The doctor said nothing but an operation would ever help me, but instead I took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and my health was completely restored and I have been strong and healthy ever since."—Mrs. C. E. Talley, 907 National Boulevard.

MOTHERS' ATTENTION

Alexandria, Va.—"I have depended on Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription to keep me well during my whole life. As a girl I suffered from indigestion. I took it, and always during motherhood I have depended on it to keep me strong and healthy. I suffered much less than I otherwise would have and my children were all very healthy. I feel that I have been much benefited by its use."—Mrs. Nannie Suddarth, 1631 Duke St.

INDIGESTION

Quickly relieved by SAL-SPEAR-MINTO. Send 15 cents in stamps for large trial box to The Sal-Spear-Minto Co., New York, who will refund money if results are not satisfactory.

THE PHONOGRAPH THAT PLAYS ALL RECORDS

Live wire dealers wanted. Write for information and catalog. It pays others, why not you? Culp Phonograph Co. 298 Broadway New York

BELCHING

Caused by Acid-Stomach

Let EATONIC, the wonderful modern stomach remedy, give you quick relief from disgusting belching, food-repeating, indigestion, bloated, gassy stomach, dyspepsia, heartburn and other stomach miseries. They are all caused by Acid-Stomach from which about nine people out of ten suffer in one way or another. One writes as follows: "Before I used EATONIC I could not eat a bite without belching it right up, sour and bitter. I have not had a bit of trouble since the first tablet."

Millions are victims of Acid-Stomach without knowing it. They are weak and ailing, have poor digestion, bodies improperly nourished although they may eat heartily. Grave disorders are likely to follow if an acid-stomach is neglected. Curiousness of the liver, intestinal congestion, gastritis, catarrh of the stomach—these are only a few of the many ailments often caused by Acid-Stomach. A sufferer from Catarrh of the Stomach of 12 years' standing writes: "I had catarrh of the stomach for 12 long years and I never found anything to do me any good except temporary relief—until I used EATONIC. It is a wonderful remedy and I do not want to be without it."

If you are not feeling quite right—lack energy and enthusiasm and don't know just where to locate the trouble—try EATONIC and see how much better you will feel in every way. At all drug stores—a big box for 50c and four money back if you are not satisfied.

EATONIC

(FOR YOUR ACID-STOMACH)

Lots of men would be good husbands if they had better wives.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County—ss. Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that he will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 18th day of December, A. D. 1886.

(Seal) A. W. Gleason, Notary Public. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

It is easier to cultivate a girl's imagination than her voice.

INFLUENZA starts with a Cold

Kill the Cold. At the first sneeze take HILL'S CASCARA QUININE BROMIDE.

Standard cold remedy for 20 years—in tablet form—safe, sure, no opiate—breaks up a cold in 24 hours—relieves grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. The genuine box has a Red top with Mr. Hill's picture. At All Drug Stores.

COVER YOUR FEET WITH GLADNESS

I carry an assortment of ladies', men's and children's hosiery that gladdens the feet as well as the eyes. By doing business direct with the largest miller I can offer this hosiery at seasonally low prices. It will pay you to investigate. Sent for free particulars. WALTER C. TAYLOR, 725 W. Russell St., Philadelphia, Pa.