

PENNSYLVANIA BRIEFS

Cought in a rush of coal at Shamokin colliery, Thomas Shickley, a miner, was entombed for two hours. Juniata county commissioners will build a steel bridge over the Juniata river at Thompsonstown. Tortured and beaten by four masked men who invaded her home at Arona, near Greensburg, Mrs. Joseph Roditz was forced to reveal the hiding place of \$500 which her husband had drawn from a bank the day before. The thieves escaped with the money. Fire of undetermined origin in the West Chestnut street business section of Washington caused approximately \$20,000 damage. Business places suffering loss were the Samuel Green grocery store, Clark Dulaney restaurant, Angelo Tusco barber shop and Thurman White restaurant. Pennsylvania's receipts during February were \$7,759,831.42, a gain of \$1,610,021.43 over the previous month, according to a summary of February business issued by Auditor General Charles A. Snyder. The disbursements during February were \$5,452,847.08. The balance in all funds except road building at the end of the month were \$8,749,903.39, and in the road fund, \$8,815,724.44. The general fund contained \$1,886,927.47. The day's receipts were over \$887,000. Appointment of a state commission to go to Europe and mark the line where Pennsylvania troops fought in the world war was urged by Major William G. Murdock, state adjutant of the American Legion, who was in Harrisburg looking up provisions of acts for similar purposes passed after the civil war. The horse is holding his own against the motortruck on Pennsylvania farms, according to a summary of reports on livestock, issued by the state department of agriculture. In 1920 there were 539,957 horses on farms, valued at \$55,141,507.50. Lancaster county had 23,852, while Crawford was next with 20,456, and Berks third with 17,299. Max Rogozinsky, a resident of Mount Pleasant, was held up and robbed on Main street, there, while he was on his way home from the Moose Club. Rogozinsky states that as he stepped out of the club he was accosted by two men who demanded his money. Rogozinsky made an effort to protect himself, but was struck from behind. The unconscious man was found lying on the sidewalk by pedestrians who carried him back to the club. Rogozinsky lost \$17 in money and his watch was partially torn from his vest. Summoned by the moans and cries of a dog, a policeman and neighbors entered the home of Thomas Thompson, at Garrett Hill, near Philadelphia, and found both Thompson and his wife dead in bed. They had been asphyxiated by coal gas from the furnace in the basement. Thompson, who was 54 years old, and his wife, Margaret, 45, had moved into the Garrett Hill house from Germantown on Tuesday evening. It is believed that the man, tired from the exertion of unloading and arranging furniture, failed to set the drafts of the furnace properly when he went to bed. Charles Boyle, of Freedand, who serves on the Gilmore, a United States destroyer in European waters, wrote to his mother stating that the ship struck a rock en route from Russia to Italy. One engine was put out of commission, and for a time the vessel was out of control. Two days after the death of his daughter, Mrs. W. H. Pendleton, aged 49, John Rozell, aged 87, died at his home in Mount Zion, near Pittston. Mr. Rozell is survived by several sons and daughters. Besides her mother and brothers and sisters, Mrs. Pendleton leaves her husband. There has been a marked increase in the number of new cases of scarlet fever in Lock Haven during the past seven days. During this period ten new cases developed as compared with only one new case during the previous seven-day period. A few cases are reported from Castanea, Flemington and other nearby districts. James Monn, a boilermaker of Waynesboro, will face charges of violating the Mann white slave act. In a prosecution brought there by Bessie Burger, his reputed wife, and also his victim, he was held in \$3000 bail for court, and in default was lodged in the Franklin county jail. Signatures totaling more than 200 are said by proponents of the "back-to-the-borough" movement to be carried on petitions which were presented to Sharon city council calling for an election on the proposed change. Sharon council will within a short time call the election. Sharon has been a city just fourteen months and the citizens circulating the petitions aver that it costs less to run a borough and they favor a surrender of the city charter. A bitter fight is anticipated at the election. Mr. and Mrs. Aaron H. Bear, of New Holland, celebrated their sixty-second wedding anniversary with a family reunion. The selling price of Pennsylvania crude oil is now less than one-half the quotation of two months ago. Mary Stillwagon, of Huntingdon, was lodged in the county jail by Corporal E. E. Belsel, of troop A, of the state police, as a suspect in a murder committed recently at Huntingdon. A snowball that broke her glasses caused Miss Adeline Wiggins, a teacher of Johnstown, to lose the sight of her left eye.

Jacob Weiser, 64 years old, of York, was found dead in bed by his wife. Boys of Beaver Meadow, near Hazleton, while looking after traps that they had set for weasels and foxes on the mountains near here came across a cave in which they found a quantity of blankets and articles of clothing. The former dropped to pieces as they were picked up, showing the ravages of time. It is believed that the stuff represented loot that had been hidden there after burglaries and never removed. The discovery was reported to the state police. For the loss of the use of two fingers on her right hand, as a result of an automobile accident last July near Mount Pleasant, Mrs. Ella Collins, aged 37, and mother of seven children, is attempting to collect damages of \$15,000 from the Washington Coal and Coke company in court at Uniontown. Mrs. Collins, who lives in Dunlap, Somerset county, was riding in an automobile which collided with a large truck belonging to the coal company. She was thrown into the windshield and suffered a wound of her arm which required thirty-two stitches. For the first time in several years silver dollars, 50,000 of them, were struck during February at the Philadelphia mint. The demand for fractional currency showed marked decrease and no other silver was coined on domestic account. There was struck, however, 2,238,000 nickels and 7,772,000 pennies. Work done on foreign account included 400,000 silver half pesos for the Republic of Colombia and 7,030,000 nickel 20-centavo pieces for Peru. Melancholy because of continued ill-health, Mrs. Anna Hornstein, 39 years old, of 4611 North Warnock street, shot herself twice in the chest, a few minutes after her husband left home to go to work. She died in St. Luke's Hospital. Washington Camp, No. 429, P. O. S. of A., of Freemansburg, near Bethlehem, took formal action in a case of an alleged violation of the law requiring the display of the American flag from every schoolhouse during school hours. It was reported from the vicinity of the Grove school, near Bethlehem county that not only had the flag not been displayed since the opening of the school term last September, but that the large emblem which had been donated to the school had been desecrated and no longer was in fit condition to be flown. Arrested on a charge of entering the distillery at New Enterprise last summer and carrying away a quantity of whisky, Howard Burket, of Claysburg, was held in \$5000 bail for federal court by Commissioner Stoner, in Altoona. Burket is also charged with a second attempt to enter the distillery, when one of the watchmen shot him. It is alleged, but he was spirited away by friends, leaving a trail of blood behind. Andrew Lazar, wanted by the Bethlehem police, on suspicion of having murdered Mrs. Cheresa Kazan in her home in Bethlehem last Labor day and getting away with nearly \$8000 of her savings, has been arrested in Europe and will be brought back for trial. Francis Christy, 22 years old, of prospect Park, near Chester, threw his crutches away a few days ago, having recovered from an automobile accident that sent him to the hospital in a crippled condition. He is a patient in the Chester Hospital, suffering a compound fracture of the left leg and serious injuries of the body, the result of being struck by an automobile under circumstances similar to his first accident. Christy was on his way home and, instead of using the street crossing, attempted a short cut across the roadway, when a touring car from Philadelphia ran him down. The driver explained that he could not see Christy because of the rays of an arc light. The Pennsylvania railroad announced the suspension of thirty-five additional employees at the Mount Carbon shops, near Pottsville. Sunbury has been assured a troop of cavalry in the new national guard. Nevin C. Harnes, of Lowersville, Va., is the honor man in this year's graduating class of Franklin and Marshall College. Fifteen applications for liquor licenses have been filed in Sullivan county. Lebanon is to have a modern theatre in Market Square, to be built by the Penn-Stelz Amusement company. For murder done early last year James Davis, negro, was electrocuted at the Western Penitentiary. While walking on the Lackawanna tracks near North Scranton, Lucy Miles and Michael Gallagher, each aged 16, were killed. Edward, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Mosofsky, Shenandoah, was terribly burned by explosion of a coal oil lamp and may die. Pleading guilty to entering homes in Altoona, John Stewart and Paul Armstrong were sentenced to four months in jail, and Samuel Vaughn to two months. Mayor Heldenreich ordered the Hazleton police to arrest all snow-balls. Chambersburg went over the top by subscribing \$10,000 for Near East relief. State police recovered stolen automobiles valued at more than \$25,000 in January, when the force made 913 arrests for offenses of all kinds. Lancaster Odd Fellows will unite and erect a home of their own. William J. Feeney, a resident of Olyphant and clerk in the Scranton post-office, was arrested at his desk after he was said to have been seen taking a small package containing money from the mail rack. Salvatore Carelli and Elizabeth Itor, of Hazleton, who were divorced last May, have taken out another marriage license.

BASEBALL FAN WANTS PLAYERS NUMBERED

Suggestion Made to President Vecek of Cubs.

Scoreboard System Identifies Only Players in Action, While Bugs Want to Know Recruits Who Are Sitting on Bench.

Now comes the baseball fan with a request that all diamond athletes wear numbers on the backs of their uniforms, a la football, so that with the aid of a scorecard they could be recognized. The suggestion was made to President Vecek of the Cubs by a Cub rooster who resides in Indiana Harbor, writes I. E. Sanborn in Chicago Tribune. The Cub executive replied that the electrical scoreboard system of flashing the numbers of the players as they came to bat did away with the necessity of labeling them by attaching the numbers to their uniforms; but the Indiana fan came back with the argument that the scoreboard system identifies only the players in action, while the fan wants to know the rest of the athletes, including the recruits who are lived in the coop most of the time except during the preliminary practice or an emergency. As to the identity of recruits and noncombatants, the great majority of rosters are not interested. Only the thirty-third degree fan wants to know the future greats. The rosters of less degree are satisfied to know the stars. And it would seem like a lowering of the dignity of players like Babe Ruth, or Grover Alexander, or Ray Schalk, or Bill Killifer, or Ty Cobb, or Eddie Collins, to ask them to wear numbers on their backs. It might be all right to label the rookies that way,



Christy Mathewson.

but where would the manager draw the line between the stars and the near stars? One day at the Polo grounds in New York, when Christy Mathewson was nearly at the end of his active career, four men were shown to a box direct behind the press coop. As they took their seats Big Six strolled out to warm up for the game, and one of the quartet asked the usher who he was. The lad looked at him and replied: "Are you trying to kid me?" They were not. None of them knew Mathewson, who for more than ten years had been a nation-wide figure; yet it would have been an imposition on the slab hero to ask him to wear a number on his back for the information of those four men, who were probably the only ones out of a 20,000 crowd who did not recognize Big Six when he left the bench.

Squibs of Sport

England has issued its challenge for the Davis lawn tennis cup. Robert F. Herrick is chairman of the routing committee at Harvard. Pasadena will hold the National A. A. U. track and field meet July 1, 2 and 4. Only three veteran members of the Princeton crew are retaining their places. Washington and Jefferson will open its track season with the Penn relays April 28. University of Pennsylvania is trying to encourage rowing in the Philadelphia high schools. Canada is preparing to launch a schooner to regain the international fishing trophy from America. William T. Thiden and Mrs. Molla Bhurstedt Mallory will compete in France and England this year. A relay team representing the combined French universities will compete in the Penn relay games. Yale and Iowa may meet on the gridiron in 1922. An effort to book a game for this fall has fallen through. A bill now before the New York legislature if passed would eliminate the strangle hold, head lock, toe hold and body scissors from wrestling.



STOLEN FRUIT

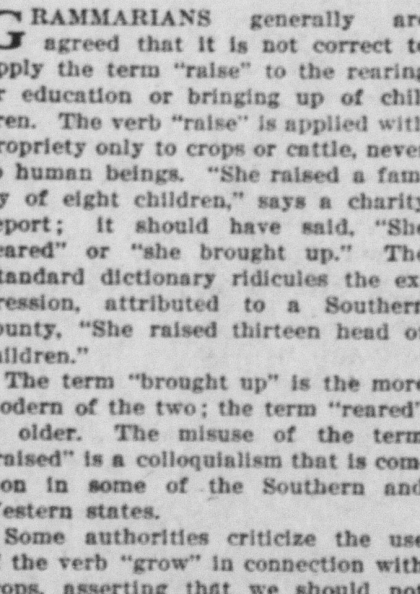
IN THE next yard where Mrs. Pig lived with her five piggle children was an orchard and on the ground the five piggles could see when they peeked through the cracks in the fence heaps of apples, and though their mother told them they were green and not fit food for even a pig the piggles looked at them with longing eyes. Billy Pig was smarter than his brothers, and so more often got into trouble, for his brothers were content to eat warm porridge for their dinner and then go to sleep with their mother, but Billy Pig was not. He always slept with one eye open,



and as soon as his mother and brothers were sound asleep he would open the other eye and jump up. Then around he would look for something to do which he couldn't when his mother was awake. He had often looked through the cracks in the fence at the apples in the next yard; but one day, to his surprise, he found he could squeeze himself part-way through, far enough to reach the fruit. It did not taste quite so nice as he had expected it would, but all piggles think stolen fruit sweet, and after he had eaten one or two he began to like the green apples. There were plenty within his reach.

HOW DO YOU SAY IT?

By C. N. Lurie. Common Errors in English and How to Avoid Them. TO 'RAISE' CHILDREN. GRAMMARIANS generally are agreed that it is not correct to apply the term "raise" to the rearing or education or bringing up of children. The verb "raise" is applied with propriety only to crops or cattle, never to human beings. "She raised a family of eight children," says a charity report; it should have said, "She reared" or "she brought up." The Standard dictionary ridicules the expression, attributed to a Southern country, "She raised thirteen head of children." The term "brought up" is the more modern of the two; the term "reared" is older. The misuse of the term "raised" is a colloquialism that is common in some of the Southern and Western states. Some authorities criticize the use of the verb "grow" in connection with crops, asserting that we should not say, "We grow wheat on our farm," but should say, "We raise wheat."



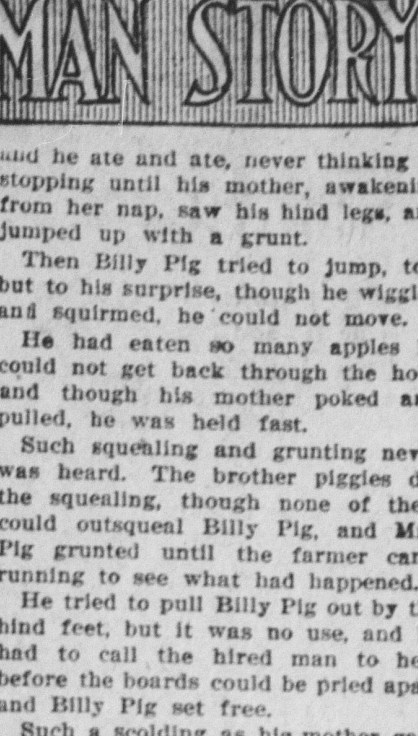
Keep the Throat, Nose and Mouth Clean and Antiseptic.

their yards full of pine trees, and put up window boxes filled with dwarf pines and firs, so the air coming through the windows bears the healing scent. For city dwellers this is especially good. The nose and throat should be sprayed twice daily with some antiseptic solution, preferably one given by a doctor who understands the case. Anything with pine in it is sure to be effective. This treatment will cure any mild case of catarrh, advanced

JUST THE MAN SHE WANTED

The Hostess: Let me make you acquainted with Mr. Brushovitch, the great Russian propagandist. He's just arrived from Siberia. Miss Tiptoes: I'm so glad to know you, Mr. Brushovitch. I wonder if you will teach me some of those nice Siberian steppes I've heard so much about. Harvest Moon. Sir John Frederick William Herschel, the great English physicist and astronomer, said that the full moon which happens on or nearest to the 21st of September is called the harvest moon. At or about the time of harvest in the north temperate zone, the sun in its usual course is approaching the celestial equator, which it crosses from north to south on September 22. On that date it sets close to the western point of the horizon. If it happens to be then also full moon, the moon rises that evening as the sun sets, and it at its rising opposite the sun, just as the latter rises. This arrangement holds good without any great change for several days, so that there is practically no darkness, especially if the weather is fine. The full moon which thus illuminates the autumn nights is called the harvest moon.

Marguerite Armstrong



Marguerite Armstrong is regarded as one of the most charming women in the "movies." She is an unusually dainty blonde, and well liked because of being of the especially refined and pretty type. She has been playing the leading role in a recent popular production.

BEAUTY CHATS

By EDNA KENT FORBES

AVOIDING CATARRH

A WOMAN wrote to me recently and said she had suffered from catarrh for many years and was getting gradually deaf. She wanted some remedy, and asked if catarrh was curable. I gave her all the advice I could, but such cases of course, become too serious to be handled by one whose specialty is general health and looks, and I told her to go to a physician. For catarrh is curable, and anyone who suffers from the least trace of this annoying affliction should start at once to cure themselves. If possible, they should go to a high or dry climate and live where fir and pine trees grow thick, since nothing is more effective than breathing the pine-scented air every day. If for any reason this is impossible, they should plant



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cases need a different form of treatment. Though living among the pines will cure anyone, they say. The principle is to keep the throat and nose clean, to kill the poisonous formations, and so, to build up a stronger throat.



A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs. THE OASIS. HE" say the World has gone to pot Because of all the saffron lot Of Bolsheviks And other tricks That keep us all in water hot. But as for me, I'll not despair Despite Earth's burdens and its care While I can hear The laughter clear Of little children everywhere. (Copyright.)

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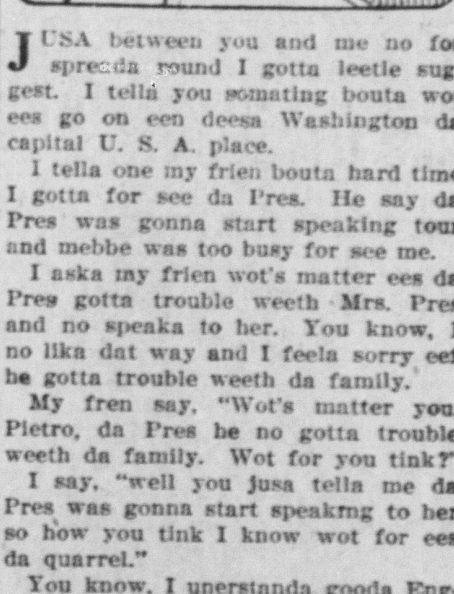
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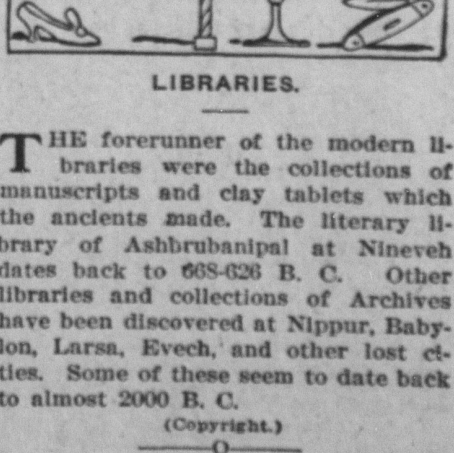
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