

PENNSYLVANIA STATE ITEMS

York.—Plans for a new Sunday school building for the Fourth United Brethren church, here, were made known.

Bloomsburg.—Falling into Fishing Creek near its mouth, while fishing Earl, 19-year-old son of Lance Brocius, of Catawissa, was drowned. The body was swept out into the river by the high water and has not been recovered.

Mount Carmel.—Fire in the stockroom in the front of the basement, which caused \$8000 damages to the Klefer Building, also damaged much stock of a dry goods company. Several firemen were overcome by smoke, caused principally by smoldering articles and rubbers.

New Castle.—Mrs. Rae Muirhead is combining her work as city police matron, with evangelistic efforts. She was formerly with the Bkly Sunday party of evangelists. On Sunday afternoon Mrs. Muirhead addressed a mass meeting of women in the Croton district and in addition to telling of her work in cleaning up vice in the city, conducted a meeting of an evangelistic nature with good results.

York.—Work of dismantling one of York's two big breweries has been started. The York Brewing company has sold its building to the York Manufacturing company. It will now be used for the manufacture of ice-making machines.

Ellwood City.—J. Wilbur Randolph Post, American Legion, has purchased the Park building, a three-story brick, which will be used as the Legion home. The postoffice is on the first floor of the building and the other two floors are occupied as apartments.

Pittsburgh.—United States Attorney Driscoll presented a petition to Federal Judge Thomson asking that a government investigation be made into the alleged use of the mails in a scheme to defraud by the Erie Tire and Rubber company, of Erie.

Bloomsburg.—Drinking keosene which her mother had poured into an open vessel preparatory to starting a fire, Idella, 2-year-old daughter of Rohr Hess, died a few hours later. Her mother had momentarily turned her back and when she saw the child it was writhing in pain.

Scranton.—Judge George W. Maxey, of the Lackawanna county court, upheld the police power of the state as exercised by Mayor Alexander Connell who, a year ago, closed the People's Coal company's Oxford mine workings in this city. The action of the mayor was due to alleged reckless mining carried on by the company which had caused subsidence of the surface damaging churches, schools, business and residence properties in West Scranton.

The opinion of Judge Maxey holds General Manager Frank P. Christian and Superintendent John G. Hayes in contempt for violation of a court order in connection with the seizure of the mine by the mayor.

New Cumberland.—G. A. Parthemore, of this place, jumped from his automobile as it was plunging down a 50-foot embankment near his home.

Ebervale.—A strike occurred at the Ebervale colliery of the Jedd's Highland Coal company because some of the men were without union buttons.

Altoona.—The volume of traffic over the Pennsylvania railroad continues to decrease, according to officials here, who say the number of idle locomotives stored along the company's lines now totals 1200, an increase of more than 100 during the last week.

Greensburg.—When a revolver with which the children of Constable Charles Dalton, of Youngstown, were playing, clattered to the floor, it was discharged and a two-year-old boy was shot through the first and fourth fingers of his left hand, both bullets being imbedded in the ceiling.

Pottstown.—With two revolvers in his possession Jesse Amele, a former business man, created terror on a prominent street by "shooting up" things generally. Two girls narrowly escaped being struck by flying bullets before police arrived and locked up Amele.

Altoona.—Rocking the county for miles around, 12 boxes of dynamite exploded in the powder house of the Katon Coal company, at Mahaffey, blowing the building and an automobile to atoms. The cause of the explosion is unknown.

Chester.—Two hundred members of the Chester County Corn Growers Association of which David C. Windle is president, held a meeting here and Congressman Butler acted as toastmaster at a banquet served in the rooms of the New Century Club, many sections of the county being represented. At the business meeting the question "What do the farmers of Chester county most need?" was discussed by many, the consensus of opinion being that better laws protecting the farmers would be the greatest boon.

Hazleton.—Classes in millinery have been started at the silk mill to teach the girls how to make their own Easter hats.

Sunbury.—Held up by a masked highwayman Carl Barnhart was robbed of \$11.

Kittanning.—John Rinder, aged 72, owner of a farm in Plum Creek township, was found dead in his home. Rinder lived alone and had not been seen for two weeks.

Hazleton.—The postoffice here showed a gain in January and February of 42 per cent from the same months in 1920.

York.—Two new posts of the American Legion have been formed in York county, in Delta and Dallastown.

Columbia.—While engaged sawing logs on his farm, Noah Binder, 54 years old, was struck a violent blow in the stomach by the end of a log causing his death in a few hours.

Uniontown.—Deserted on her wedding day is the allegation in the divorce action of Mrs. Ray Collier of this place.

Frackville.—William Young, of this place, charged with running an automobile while intoxicated at Pottsville, was fined \$150.

Gordonville.—Benjamin Hershey, 67 years old, of this place, while operating a trimming machine, lost the thumb and fingers of his left hand.

Harrisburg.—The public service commission has approved applications for bridges filed by the city of Lebanon and Allegheny, Bucks and Schuylkill counties.

Harrisburg.—Thomas A. Dunn, of Pittsburgh, was elected president of the Pennsylvania Ice Manufacturers' Association at the closing session here.

Uniontown.—Entering the store of the Uniontown Dry Goods company here through a rear door, burglars took \$2200 in cash and jewels valued at \$2000.

Pittsburgh.—Fifteen girls and a number of other employees of the Orotech company, toy manufacturers, escaped from the company's building when fire began in the basement of the seven-story structure. The manager of the company stood at the elevator on the first floor and directed the girls to safety. He was overcome by smoke and was removed to the street where he was revived. The damage was slight.

Uniontown.—Following the discovery of six diphtheria cases and one death from that disease without a quarantine of any kind the several hundred children in the Berkeley street school have been placed under quarantine and will be treated by the school physicians and special nurses. Only one hour before the death of Miss Flora Taylor was a physician called and the health officials notified that she had been suffering for about a week with diphtheria.

Centralia.—The menace of mine caves has struck the southern end of Columbia county for the first time, and fifty miners, riding in the first trolley car toward Ashland had an almost miraculous escape from death. In the night a cave-in caused the foundations of the bridge on the trolley line between Ashland and this place to drop into the mines. The motorman of the car did not notice the cave and started over the bridge. When he saw the cave it was too late for him to stop and he put on more speed. The car reached the other side in safety, but the bridge had sagged two feet in the middle.

Pittsburgh.—Federal Judge Thomson issued bench warrants for the arrest of Henry Townsend, chief custodian of the bureau of city property, and his son, Edward, and James Hauser, said to be a bartender for him. Bail for Townsend was fixed at \$10,000 and that for his son and Hauser at \$3000. They were among the 20 persons against whom federal indictments were returned, charged with violating the Volstead act.

Carlisle.—Officers of the local Army Field Service School have been granted their request that 60 officers be brought here for a trial course in the medical corps, and the first will reach here on June 1. If the army authorities are satisfied with results the regular course, which will begin August 1, will be given hearty support.

Chambersburg.—Frank L. Eshelman, aged 16, son of a Greencastle merchant, is alleged to have confessed to post-office inspectors that he stole a package containing \$2000 from the Philadelphia Federal Reserve Bank for Greencastle First National Bank while acting as village mail messenger. The money was found in candy boxes in drawers of bureaus in his home near Greencastle. The youth also is said to have admitted taking other registered mail, which he destroyed, including some very valuable legal documents. Commissioner Bonebrake held him in \$3500 bail for the United States court in Scranton.

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BOXER WHO CLINCHES IS CALLED COWARDLY

Referees Who Give Draw Decisions in Same Class.

There is Winner to Every Contest and He Ought to Be Declared—Draw is Not Fair to Fighters Nor to Spectators.

"The boxer who goes tearing into a clinch is a coward, and a set of officials who are unable to find a winner after a lengthy contest show a weakness which should exclude them from the pastime," said Jack McAuliffe, retired lightweight champion, while fanning with a group of enthusiasts the other day.

"Just a lack of initiative. The proper sand is not there and they are just as cowardly as the fellow who does the clinching and grabbing in a contest.

"There is a winner in every contest. It does not make any difference how close it is, the winner is there, and he ought to be declared. It is not fair to the boxers, nor is it fair to the spectators when a draw decision is arrived at. It is all wrong.

"Take the race tracks, for instance, where during a season there are 1,000 or more races. How often do you hear of a dead heat? Quite often two horses may appear to be on even terms, but the winner is there and the judges rarely have any difficulty in making the proper selection.

"Boxing referees should sit tight in their judgment. Even if they err in their selection I think it is much better to have tried to do right. I realize that the officials here have a tough task on their hands in the clubs where local prejudice is so pronounced. It may be that some of our officials are swayed by those yelling, howling, tinhorn sports who shout their heads off for a boxer on whom they have risked a few measly dollars.

"It is not with any prejudice that I say this about these officials, but I am afraid that some of them lack the real gumption to step right up and make their decision fearlessly."

TWELVE-YEAR-OLD BOY IS SWIMMING WONDER



Though only twelve years old, Chester Vaden has already won the fancy diving championship at Poly Prep school in Brooklyn, N. Y., and is a member of the school's swimming team, all the members of which are at least half again young Vaden's age. Swimming experts who have seen him in action say he has all the earmarks of being one of the greatest swimmers ever developed in the East. Chester stands just four feet four inches tall.

WASHINGTON TO TRY BROWER

International League Home Run Hitter to Get Chance on Senators' Curving Staff.

Frank Brower, who burned up the International league as a home run biffer last season before going to Washington as a candidate for Joe Judge's berth at first base, will be given a trial on the Senators' curving corps this spring. He started as a pitcher at Washington and Lee university. In 1915 he won 13 games and lost five for Utes.

CRUSHER ON HARRIS' HOPES

First Baseman Who Jumped Cleveland Indians Last Season is Turned Down by Dunn.

President Jim Dunn of the world's champion Cleveland Indians has put a crusher on Joe Harris' hopes of returning to the fold. When Dunn heard that the first baseman who jumped the Indians last season wanted to hop back to Speaker's tribe he shook his head and said: "There will be nothing doing along that line."

M'BRIDE IS MADE MANAGER

George McBride, known as Washington's "grand old man of the diamond," has been made manager of the Washington ball club. McBride will succeed President Clark Griffith, who will confine himself in the future to the executive end of the ball club business.

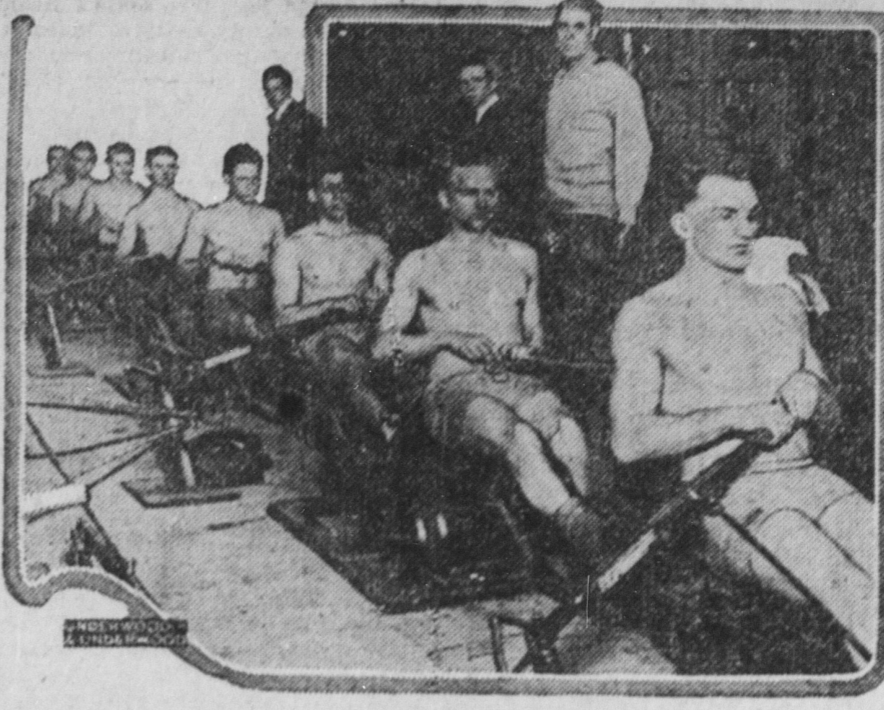
Ludy Langer, American swimmer, set new world's record for 300 yards and 300-meter swims at Hobart, Tasmania.

June 28 is the date for the Yale-Harvard rowing regatta this year, when the varsity, junior and freshman boats meet.

Stands to seat 10,000 persons will be erected for the national lawn tennis single championships by the Germantown, Pa., Cricket club.

Davey Jones of Chicago is swimming for Brown varsity and recently in New York swam 100 yards in :56 flat. The national collegiate record is :56.25.

COLUMBIA OARSMEN ARE TRAINING

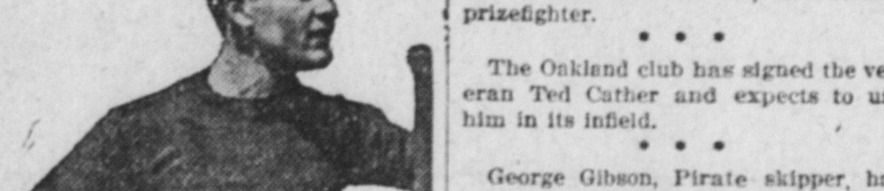


Candidates for the Columbia varsity crew have resumed work on the rowing machines, following a long layoff since the Christmas vacation. The photo shows a tentative crew at work. The oarsmen are: Brodell, stroke; Van Houten, 7; Gallico, 6; Swinburne, 5; Cooper, 4; Thess, 3; Thompson, 2; and Buffalo, bow.

JOHN MAULBETSCH TO COACH

Former Michigan Football Star Has Been Appointed to Teach Oklahoma College Team.

John F. Maulbetsch, captain of the Michigan varsity football team in 1916 and mentioned as all-American half



back, has been appointed head coach of the Oklahoma A. and M. college eleven.

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GRIDIRON PLAY AIDS PLAYERS IN BUSINESS

Former Football Stars Smashing Line of Industry.

Game Teaches Tenacity or Purpose and Perseverance and is Best Business Preparation Any Young Man Could Have.

Many former stars of the college gridiron are smashing the line of industry, finance and politics with the same power they hit the football line. William H. Edwards—better known as "Big Bill"—is the biggest of the lot, physically and otherwise.

He captained Princeton's 1890 eleven and played right guard. Nobody could stop his charging. Now he's internal revenue collector for the Second district with headquarters at New York. A billion dollars passes through his hands yearly. "Big Bill" is a commander of finance now, which is one better than being a captain. And Charles E. Brickley! A greater drop-kicker never lived.

Brickley is a broker now in Wall street and worth nearly a million.

"Just like playing the game all over again," says Brickley. "You play it—not by muscle and might—but by outwitting the other fellow by fair and legitimate methods."

Clifford R. Black is another gridiron giant who is a power in New York finances. Black captained Yale's 1918 eleven. They called him "Cupid." Like Brickley, he's a broker.

Harral S. Tenney, Princeton's center in 1890, is now vice president of the Liberty National bank, New York. "Brains counted most in football," he says. "They count most in banking, too."

Walter C. Booth, who played center rush at Princeton in 1900, is a big insurance broker who's cleaning up. "Football taught me clean play," says Booth. "It gave me tenacity of purpose and perseverance. Football is the best business preparation for any young man."

SCHOOLS TO DEVELOP STARS

Manager Mitchell of Boston Braves Says It is Only Way to Obtain Baseball Players.

Schools of baseball to solve the problem of obtaining new players in the major and minor leagues are suggested by Manager Fred Mitchell of the Boston Nationals, who predicts that such training schools will be established at all baseball parks within a few years.

"It will take time, patience and plenty of careful teaching to develop the players, but it will pay in the long run," Mitchell said. "Keep them



for five years if necessary and if you get a couple of Maranvilles, Hornsbys or Hollenchers out of the lot you are way ahead.

"Buying and selling of big league players is pretty nearly a thing of the past. The trouble is that there are not enough to go around, and managers and owners are cautious about entering into deals."

INTERESTING SPORT NOTES

Pennsylvania and Cornell will hold a dual track meet May 14 in Ithaca.

Golf officials are considering boy scouts as safest solution of caddy problem.

Annapolis Naval Academy may send a team to the Penn relays if permission is granted.

The Navy is pleased that its game with Penn State will be played November 12 on Franklin field.

Fiske Brown, heavyweight champion at Harvard, has been elected captain of the Crimson wrestling team.

Davidson, the most dependable sprinter at Cornell in dual track meets, failed to land a place in the intercollegiate.

F. C. Strife, heavyweight wrestler at the University of Pennsylvania will be lost to the team for the remainder of the year because of a splintered vertebra.

Bill Roper, Princeton's football coach, is opposed to Eastern-Pacific coast football games. He says the real strength of an invading team cannot be tested after a monotonous train ride.