# PENNSYLVANIA STATE ITEMS

" Uniontown.-Their clothes nearly torn from them and suffering from bruises and shock, Miss Ida Roberts, 19, and Mrs. Mary Randall, 22, of Buffalo, N. Y., were found in an automobile on the outskirts of this city. John Dougherty, aged 23, and Charles Robbins, aged 25, both of Palmer, O., found in the machine with the young women, were arrested.

Pittsburgh.-Judge Orr, in the United States district court, after fining Stephen Zalenski \$10 following a plea days in which to pay the fine. Zalenhis possession candy stolen from an interstate freight shipment, told the court he had been working only two days a week. Russell F. Matz, of Allentown, alleged participant in the robbery of the postoffice at Schenecksville. January 22, and arrested at Bellvue by a United States marshal, was released on \$3000 bail for his appearance in federal court in Philadelphia.

Uniontown.-That there are one or two cases of sleeping sickness in the Uniontown Hospital became known. One of the patients is Mary Sherin, 20 years old, who resides near Uniontown. She has been sleeping for some time, physicians say, being aroused at intervals to receive nourishment. She about three weeks.

Harrisburg.-An undertaker's bill running for eleven years was recommended to the house by its appropriation committee for payment. It is for N. D. Jacobs, an undertaker at Mont Alto, who has been looking after burial of unclaimed bodies at the State Sanitarium at that place. He never has been paid and an appropriation of \$3215 for him was authorized.

Uniontown.-Contending that her daughter, Margaret, was adopted without her knowledge by Braden and Helen Queer, Mrs. Emma Russell, of Connellsville, presented a petition to court to have the adoption decree revoked. She claimed that she could have been located at the time of the adoption if the proper effort had been made.

Harrisburg.-The state will borrow \$15,000,000 under the \$50,000,000 road loan this summer, asking bids about July 1, and \$11,200,000 in 1922, according to a letter sent to the legislature by Governor Sproul. This communication was under requirement of the bond act of 1919, which calls for a report to the general assembly. The state aiready has 'issued \$23,800,000 in two series, one at 41/4 and the other at 41/2 per cent interest.

Renovo.-Benjamin Alexander, aged 40 years, a well-known hotelkeeper of Madera, who was a member of a fishing party at the Archie Simpson camp. four miles from Keating this county, was found dead in the woods not far from the camp by members of his party. Alexander left camp on Saturday and it is supposed he died that day. as he informed his companions that he was not feeling well as he started through the woods for Kenting. When other members of the party broke camp and started for Keating on account of the cold weather, they came upon the body of Alexander, lying face downward on the path about two miles from camp.

Connellsville.-How \$300 in an envelope lay on the ground near the Mill Run station, on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, for several hours without being noticed, although many persons passed it, is told by Misses Fern Colborn and Emogene Bigam, students of the Connellsville high school. The girls, while awaiting a train, tossed a ball around. One placed the money on the ground so as to be able to catch the ball and then forgot it. Their train had gon; only a few miles from Mill Run when the girls discovered their loss and informed the conductor, who stopped the train. They returned to the spot and found the money intact.

Pittsburgh.-Russell Hay, of Buffalo, student of a Pittsburgh college, arrested in connection with the disappearance of several automobiles, was held for criminal court on a charge of larceny when arraigned in police court. Hay, also known as James J. Judge, is said to have admitted taking five machines, two in Pittsburgh and three in Buffalo, for "joy riding." He told of driving two cars to Buffalo, where he abandoned them, and of returning

here in automobiles picked up there. Mount Carmel.-This place will install a fire alarm system at a cost of \$13,000 to \$14,000.

Oil City.-The National Transit Pump & Machine company has reduced working hours from 48 to 45.

Lower Colerain.-Lockjaw developing from a wound caused by corn stubble caused the death of Chester D. Peters, aged 14 years.

Pena,-Mr. and Mrs. Philip Loughner, of Penn township, Westmoreland county, celebrated their sixty-eightn and the police are searching for John

marriage anniversary. Greensburg. -- While crossing a street here, Benton Gunnet, aged 76 years, was struck by an automobile and prob-

ably fatally injured. Marion Heights .- While this place has not had a fire in a year, the fire company will buy new apparatus.

Scranton.-The Scranton Railway company was authorized to establish an eight-cent fare, with four tickets bies and cutting a foot caused lockjaw

Lancaster. A man thought to be the mysterious "Jack, the Hugger," who has been seizing women and kissing them for veeks past, was arrested here. He is a negro youth named Roosevelt Dorglas. He is said to have attacked three women and a man-chase followed. He escaped, but when arrested later was identified by numerous persons as the fugitive and

Altoona.-Through the efforts of the Blair county chapter of the Red Cross and James L. Noble Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, the farm owned by L. D. Vaughn, of Altoona, near the Horseshoe Curve, has been given over to sick, wounded and disabled soldiers for a rest and recreation center this summer. The farm contains 170 acres, with two dwellings and barn, and two streams of water afford fishing and swimming.

lodged in jail.

Hazleton.-Mrs. Joseph G.bler, wife of a former police officer, stood highof guilty to an indictment returned est in the civil service tests for the against him in 1918, granted him 60 appointment of eligibles to vacancies in the police department and is a ski, who was charged with having in | candidate for desk sergeant, but cannot be selected, according to Mayor H. W. Heidenreich, because under the law no woman is allowed to work seven days a week in this state.

Greensburg.-- A pot of sold has been dug up on the farm of the late Bella Kerr, on the Lincoln highway, near here. Miss Kerr was regarded generally as a recluse. She had a large sum of money at the time of her death several months ago, but according to her heirs she had a great deal more cash than they were able to find. The heirs have announced they had found a pot of gold, but would not reveal how much

Pittsburgh. - Four boys ranging from 11 to 18 years of age, are locked has been suffering from the disease for in the city jail, involved, police say, in the theft of an automobile, a double kidnaping and the holding up of a store. Harry Evans, 18, and Patrick Carney, 11, according to the police took an automobile parked in a city street and drove to Oakland; where they "kidnaped" Gregory and William Sweet, brothers, 12 and 14 years old. respectively, from the industrial home for boys and girls. Later the quartet drove to Grapeville, 30 miles east of here, it is said, and held up a small store.

Mt. Carmel,-Leaning over a tenfoot high hanister to hand an article to her neighbor, Mrs. Anna Lobuck Mrs. Michael Bolemia lost her baiance, toppled over, struck Mrs. Lobuck over the eye with the heel of a shoe. inflicting a serious wound and so injured her own neck as she landed on the pavement that she was taken to the hospital.-

Tyrone,-Falling from his train at Van Scoyoc, William Beamer, of this place, a Pennsylvania railroad flagman, was killed

Pittsburgh.-Police and morgue officials believe that Mrs. Sophie was found wedged in the pickets of the Davis Island dam, in the Ohioriver, at Bellvue, committed saicide. Her husband has announced an intention of engaging detectives to investigate the cause of her death,

Sharon.-The directors of the Standard Tank 'ar company have voted to increase the capital stock of the company fr. m 100,000 to 150,000 shares, The issue will all be bought by the present stockholders, officials of the company said, and the amount realized will be used as operating capital. Pittsburgh.-David Miller, cashier

of the Pi sburgh office of the Hammond Packing company, reported to the police that a \$3500 payroll had been removed from the office safe by two men who forced him to give them the combination of the safe after having attacked him in an automobile, Miller said that the men drove up to his home and informed him that one of the drivers of the company had been injured in an automobile accident and asked him to go to the hospital to which the men said he had been taken. Miller dressed and cntered the machine. After-riding a short distance; he said, the men bound and gagged him and then forced him to give them the combination.

Butler.-Charles P. Jackson, of Paterson, N. J., an engineer employed by the interstate commerce commission to make a survey of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, is in the Butler county General Hospital in . serious condition as result of coming in contact with a high-'ension electric wire,

Greensburg .- Oil has been found at the depth of 450 feet in drilling on' the land of the Bannin-Connellsville Coal company near Banning. The yield is said to be about 20 gallons a day. As a result of the find it is probable that further development of

the territory will be made. Brownsvill:.-In a pistol duel at Monvue, near here, Louis Ponti, aged 40, was shot six times and fatally wounded, Carmen Bonati, aged 42, proprietor of the boarding house where Ponti lived, is in the Fayette county jail at Uniontown, charged with the shooting. The two men, after an argument, took revolvers and left the house to settle the question, according to state police. At least 10 shots were fired. Bonati escaped un-

Pittsburgh -- Barry Camp. househoat dweller, is dead from gunshot wounds Jones, who boarded with him.

Carlisle.-Burgess Newsham has approved an ordinance establishing a city manager for this place at a \$4000

Mainville. - Watches and jewelry worth more than \$500 were stolen by burglars from the store of W. M. Longonberger.

Lancaster,-Tramping on corn stubfor thirty cents, by the public service for Allen Peters, aged 13, and resulted Last year Del Gainer was captain of will witness an unprecedented number

#### Baseball Notes

Every ball team has discovered at least one phenom.

Many a sweet ball player turns sour when put in the limelight.

A manager likes to see his players walk the chalk-on a base on balls.

An umpire will tell you that pop bot-

tles are made to drink out of-not to A successful spitball hurler has a

heap of earning power right at his fin-There is many a slip 'tween the re-

eruit and the manager. And ofttimes it's a blue one. Every manager hopes his team will be able to rally 'round the flag at the

end of the season. A flock of fans would like to get hold of the sign painter who daubed the "No Game Today" poster.

Ernie Johnson's arm has been stiff this spring and the coast star is just starting to hit his regular form.

A former pitcher in the American league is now an oll magnate. His best one these days is an up-shoot.

Leslie Nunamaker and Ray Caldwell, Indian stars, have trained at golf. Both have lost weight and many golf balls.

Right-siders look sweetest to Babe

Ruth. He picked 38 home runs off of

them last season and only 16 off portsiders. . . . This is a nice li'l world, after all. Every big league manager has ex-

pressed himself as satisfied with his

team. . . . Business circles report everything improving, excepting that there was not one bid last week for Rogers

. . . Ralph Perkins, star catcher for the Athletics, says the team has been the door mat of the American league for the last time.

Hornsby.

Branch Rickey, president of the St. Louis Cardinals, has been named as part owner of the Syracuse International league club.

Pitching to a home-run swatter is nothing for a pitcher to look forward to. But a ball he lams is something to look backward at.

Al Schinkle, pitcher, who was with Salt Lake City in 1918 and quit to en-Sprisks, of Barton, O., "incse body | Salt Lake City in 1918 and quit to enthe Los Angeles team. Add up the number of games every

pitcher on any team says he'll win this year and there aren't that many contests in the schedule.

Manager Evers of the Cubs reports he is highly pleased with the work of Recruit Pitcher Earl Hanson, who came from the Peorla Three-I team. Wouldn't be a bad idea to let ball

players practice arguing with cigar-

store wooden Indians. Just as much satisfaction as gabbing with his honor the ump. The Pirates have a recruit who lammed out nine home runs in practice games, but Babe Ruth need not worry

yet a while. These pre-season phe-

noms have a fashion of dwindling back

to normalcy.

### NO CAPTAIN FOR MILWAUKEE

Manager of Brewers Confident He Can Run Things Satisfactorily From the Bench.

There will be no eaptain on the Milwaukee ball club this season. Manager Egan will do the bossing both on the field and on the bench, "There is no need to have a field leader," said Jack. "I guess I can run



Manager Egan.

there is anything to tell an umpire I

#### JOHN M'GRAW HAS MADE LARGE FORTUNE IN PAST FEW YEARS



John McGraw has been touched by Midas' wand and now finds himself on financial levels that were beyond his fondest dreams when he first entered the portals of professional baseball.

Not only is he one of the owners of the most valuable franchise in basebal. but he also is a part owner of the Oriental race track at Havana, Cuba, which is said to have netted more than \$1,000,000 during the winter season at the Cuban capital. He is one of the partners of Charles Stoneham & Co., one of the leading brokerage firms on Wall street. He is the owner of several apartment houses along Riverside drive, and his financial interests are spread-

In the meantime be is proving himself the same leader and same fighter among the financial giants he always was among the ball playing Giants. Some men are born to be led, while others are born to lead, and John J. McGraw is one of the latter type.

#### **BIG ED WALSH STILL FAVORS MOIST BALL**

Old White Sox Star Says Delivery Is Not Dangerous.

Effect of Spitter on Batter Is Psychologica!-How Russell Ford Was Discovered Using Emery Pa. per in His Glove.

"It's more than right. There's nothing wrong about the spit ball."

Big Ed Walsh, once the iron man of the White Sox staff and one of the greatest spit ballers of all time, thus majors.

"The spit ball is nothing more than a curve ball," Walsh said, "It is not dangerous and it is not a handicap to batting. Much of 'e effect of the



Ed Walsh.

spit ball on a batter is psychological." While favoring the spit ball, the old star is against freak deliveries.

"Russell Ford was the first one to use a freak-ball," Walsh said. "He was putting floaters and funny twists over the plate that were being mighty hard to hit. Every one was curious to know what he was doing with the ball and they might not have known to this day if he had taken care of his glove. One afternoon, however, one of the boys picked up his glove and saw the palm cut out. Underneath was a sheet of emery paper. That was the start-and finish-of the emery ball."

#### MARTIN TO COACH WESLEYAN

Alumnus of Oberlin, Star on Track and Disciple of Hillman, Has Been Engaged.

Wesleyan has arranged with J. M. Martin of Oberlin, Ohio, to coach Wesleyan track team this season. Martin is an alumnus of Oberlin college, where he was a star man on the track. He is a disciple of Hillman, the Dartmouth coach who turned out Thompson, the famous Olympic hurler.

Big Season for Rowing. Plans for the most ambitious rowing season ever undertaken by eastern college crews have been virtually completed, and the next three months of such contests.

# HONEST BASEBALL

Commissioner Landis, writing a letter to Hugh Lacey, who introduced a measure to penalize crookedness in baseball in the Massachusetts legislature, expressed the opinion that there should be laws in every state that also would reach and punish every man who makes a bet on a ball game, in grand stand and bleachers. The best assurance of honest baseball, says Landis, is not to permit a bet to be made on a play or on the result of a game.

# INTERESTING SPORT NOTES

new expressions,

It is almost harder to spell Zbyszko than it is to spill him.

Johnny Wilson is firm in his belief that nobody loves a champion.

The Great Western light harness circuit will give \$105,000 in purses.

Kentucky derby will be run at Churchili Downs, Louisville, May 7.

The fight game has made "Kid," "Young," "Knockout" and "Battling" famous.

The University of California has 800 students trying for pugilistic honors. . . .

One of the most dangerous holds in wrestling is the celebrated \$10 admission holdup.

William H. Dietz, former Carlisle football start, will coach the Purdue elevenenext fall.

It's so hard for Tommy and Mike Gibbons to schedule battles, they may have to fight one another.

The Pennsylvania house of representatives passed a bill providing for a state boxing commission, Coach A. Niles of the Princeton

soccer squad predicts a stronger 1921 team than that of last year. Pennsylvania's champion basketball

team has turned down the challenge of the Missouri university five. Raceabout class of yachts are to be

revived on Long Island sound. It was a popular class some ten years ago.

Sometimes you not only can't keep a good man down, buf you can't even get him down, Zbyszko, frinsfance,

Thomas W. Murphy, famous driver

of light harness, has, it is estimated,

won over \$1,000,000 in his 27 years on the turf. . . . . Clinton Larsen set a new indoor record for the high jump when he cleared the bar at 6 feet 4% inches

at Salt Lake City. The American Polo team ponies will be treated royally in Europe. King George is going to turn one of

his stables over to them; Phil Pendleton, a 175-pounder, who heads the Princeton wrestling team next season, succeeds Capt. Ashby, mainstay of the team this year.

# Diamond Squibs

So far Ty Cobb has got along swimmingly with the Detroit players.

In football they yell the signals out loud; in baseball it's a deep secret.

Greasy Neale should slip into the Phillies' outfield without any trouble at all.

hasn't got the pepper isn't worth its salt. . . . Claud Derrick, former major leaguer, and last year with Toledo, has retired

Ty Cobb believes that a team that

from baseball. A utility player will vouch for the fact that you don't have to be a lawyer to sit on the bench.

George Toporcer should be quite a spectacle with the Cardinals. His are shell-rimmed ones.

Plenty of cheer leaders for football games, but none for baseball. Must be because they're not needed. A protested ball game is like the

well-known "you're the only girl I ever loved." Doesn't mean anything! Bill Wambsganss is willing to pull

another triple play this season, but he doesn't want to make 'em too common, Robert E. Harrison, a pitcher, has

been elected captain of the University of Virginia nine. His home is in Cincinnati. Connie Mack wrecked a ball team to

give youngsters a chance. How differently the White Sox machine was wrecked. The St. Louis Browns have a mir-

acle man. Phill Todt has been called a Babe Ruth, a Speaker, a Sisler and a Mails. Rogers Hornsby is playing third for

the Cardinals these days. The \$300,000 beauty is crowning the old hallstone some, too. A home-run hitter can't be expected to be much as a base stealer. When

he gets through running there's nothing left to swipe. Cornell's baseball team loses two men by graduation-Captain Molinet and Sidman. W. F. Rippe will captain

the team next year. "Slim" Harris of the Mackmen says the best way to pitch to Babe Ruth is to put 'er right over and hold your hat

as the ball breezes by. Any nitcher who can guarantee that he will win a inajority of his games has got something up his sleeve. Probably a bully good arm.

Pittsburgh scribes are comparing Charley Yellowhorse, the Pirate recruit, to "Chief" Bender. Yes, they

are very similar-both are Indians. Connie Mack has announced the names of four recruits who will be retained. They are Frank Brazill, Emmett McCann, Paul Johnson and John-

ny Walker. After playing ball in California all winter, Howard Ehmke, the Tiger pitcher, who has been out with a bad arm for a year, reported to Ty Cobb and stated that he was as good as

# NEHF FOOLED JOHNNY EVERS

Cub Manager Doesn't Wonder Murphy Tied Can to Him When Southpaw Makes Good.

Art Nehf, rated as one of the good southpaws in the National league. made his first big league appearance under Johnny Evers, when the Crab was managing the Cubs. That is, he made his appearance in the ball park, but never played a game there. He reported in the morning, and was released in the afternoon. Evers told



Art Nehf.

him that he would never make a big

league ball player. When Johnny was captaining the Braves a year or so later and Nehf loined that club, Manager Stallings Introduced the latter to Evers.

"So I told you that you'd never make a big leaguer, ch?" quoth Jawn. "It's no wonder Charley Murphy tied the can to me,"