

## PENNSYLVANIA BRIEFS

John Lloyd, Jr. was elected president of the First National Bank of Altoona, succeeding his father, who died.

Toney Deck and Amel Ferrara were held under bail for court at Lewisport, charged with the manufacture and sale of moonshine whiskey.

Fifty Columbia county school boys organized a Swine Breeders' Association at Bloomsburg, to aid them in marketing the pigs they are raising.

Governor Sprout issued a respite staying the electrocution of Domenico Diaco, of Delaware county, from the week of May 23 to that of June 27.

Sidney A. Rayne, alias "Whitey" Morris, convicted in 1920 of the murder of Vincent Pople, a jitney driver, twice sentenced to die in the electric chair, is critically ill in the jail at Media. He is paralyzed from his hips down and can live but a short time.

Outline of a new and vigorous campaign against tuberculosis and other cattle diseases was given to field agents of the department of agriculture and a number of veterinarians in Harrisburg, by Secretary Rasmussen and Director Munce, of the bureau of animal industry. The secretary said the live stock of Pennsylvania represents \$175,000,000 and he urged co-operation with federal authorities. Dr. Munce said Pennsylvania stands third among the states in herds of cattle free from tuberculosis. After the addresses demonstrations of treatment and the slaughtering of diseased animals were given at the Harrisburg stock yards, 45 cows being used with a number of hogs for study of means of combatting hog cholera and sheep diseases.

Accidents that occurred only an hour apart cost the left eyes of John and Charles Ertwine, brothers, who live near Bloomsburg. Charles Ertwine was plowing, when his plow struck a stick of dynamite near a stump, the dynamite exploding. John Ertwine was building a concrete wall about his yard, when a boy playing with a rifle fired, the bullet entering his eye. His condition is critical.

Two men are dead as the result of an accident in Johnstown, when the horse behind which they were riding in a buggy became frightened and ran away. John Maloy, aged 70, died in Memorial Hospital of a fractured skull, and Owen McAleer, aged 65, died in Mercy Hospital half an hour earlier from shock due to a fractured right leg and dislocated left shoulder.

William J. Montalto, world war hero, who distinguished himself in the battle of the Argonne Forest, was buried with rare honors at St. Clair, near Pottsville. More than 150 former service men formed the military escort, the League Island marine band played military dirges, borough and school board officials participated and every civic society in the town was represented in the funeral procession. The body, on a gun carriage, passed through a court of honor three blocks in length, formed by 1100 school children, while more than 3000 residents stood with bared heads while the cortege passed.

The state highway department has completed 39.44 miles of road this year and resurfaced 168 miles, while the maintenance division has started oiling operations and plans to oil every mile of state highway in the state by July 4. The state has under construction 619 miles of highway. The state's direction signs on state highways will be yellow and black hereafter.

An unidentified man, apparently 35 years old and poorly dressed, was found hanging from the limb of a tree at the bay front in a small woods near the Pennsylvania railroad tracks in Erie. The suicide used his belt as a substitute for a rope and his first attempt appeared unsuccessful as one branch used was found broken off. On his person were found the names of J. O. Keene, Kinzua, Pa., on a time card of the Central Lumber company and on a paper the name Jim Crook.

As the result of shock following burns he received when he came in contact with a high-tension power line of the West Penn Electric company on May 2, Harry D. Goehring, aged 21, died at his home in Greensburg.

Jack W. Page, 28 years old, Asheville, N. C., stock salesman, was arrested in Lewisport, charged with passing worthless checks in banks at Shamokin, Pottsville, Ottstown, Mount Carmel, Sunbury and Chambersburg.

The F. A. Zeigler company, of Anville, has complained to the public service commission against rates being charged for hauling coal from Elizabethtown to that town. It is claimed they are excessive.

Dr. W. W. Penler, caught a brown trout twenty-three inches long and weighing more than four pounds, in the Tobyhanna creek near Hazleton. The catch is one of the biggest of the season.

Dr. J. Duncan Spaeth, of Princeton, will be the orator at the commencement exercises of the Bloomsburg State Normal school on June 14.

Run down by a beer wagon at Kulpmont, Walter H. Connerton sustained a broken nose and bruises and lacerations of his whole body.

Altoona has purchased a carload of slag to be used instead of sand as a cushion for paving blocks.

Williamsport celebrated all-American day with Americanization speeches in the schools, a May day program and sports by school children.

Charles Byrd, alias William Palmer, and Timothy Green, two negroes of Dauphin county, were electrocuted at the Western Penitentiary at Rockview, near Bellefonte. Green was convicted of the murder of a policeman in Harrisburg and Byrd killed Duff Hammond, a negro, in Steelton.

Chief of Police George W. Brownson, of Hazleton, announced that he will recommend to city council changes in the traffic ordinance in effect there, so that its provisions will conform with the standard regulations adopted at the national conference of police department officials held recently at New York.

Between 35 and 40 crews have been put back running on the Erie & Ashtabula division of the Pennsylvania railroad during the last few days, it was stated in New Castle by Superintendent J. F. Patterson. Approximately 175 men are affected by the new orders, which were occasioned by the heavy coal traffic to the lake ports at Erie and Ashtabula. The Pennsylvania is hauling more coal to Erie than it has in many years, Mr. Patterson said.

About 40 cases of whisky were stolen from an automobile truck in Pittsburgh in the South Side district by persons living in that vicinity, according to the police. Two men, the police announced, have been arrested. According to the police, the gate of the automobile was let down while passing through the district and a number of men handed out the liquor to persons following the machine, unknown to the driver. Police were notified that a robbery was taking place and hurried to the scene.

The state highway department, in announcing a list of several dozens of detours on state highways, due to construction, says the state registered to May 11 515,000 motor cars and 48,000 trucks, while the number of passenger cars and light trucks is within 0000 of the whole total of 1920.

Amazed when she heard a man in the bathroom, Mrs. Leah Golder, of Sunbury, promptly locked the door. Then she telephoned the police. Officer Quinn arrested a young man who said he was Miles Bower, 21, of Williamsport. He had a large revolver and a vial of nitroglycerine on his person, the police say. He was held without bail for court. He denied entering to rob, saying he was looking for sleeping quarters.

From a slight cut in his hand, sustained while he was making some repairs to an automobile, Homer Paulus, of Allentown, who on Saturday was graduated from the Sinkington High School, died of blood poisoning, aged 18 years. The wound healed and he thought nothing of the cut until a lump gathered and death ensued in a few hours.

Pennsylvania's May sampling of "soft drinks" which is always conducted just in advance of warm weather to see whether the brilliantly colored liquids contain anything deleterious to health, as the law phrases it, is in full swing in over 20 cities and boroughs of the state and will be carried on for weeks. Agents of the state bureau of foods launched their spring offensive some days ago and numerous samples of standard and new concoctions are being sent to the chemists for analysis. Hundreds of samples will be examined by the experts and where substances not permitted by the law, not announced on the label or failing to otherwise meet requirements are discovered, the facts will be certified to Director James Foust for prosecution.

George Meiss, of Hazleton, caught a 12-inch brown trout in the Tobyhanna Creek in whose mouth was found a snelled hook, part of a leader and a one-quarter-inch nut used as a sinker. The fish had evidently given some other angler too much of a battle and broken the line.

Boy Scouts were summoned to aid in the search for Jacob Ridge, aged 61, of South Williamsport, who disappeared from his home.

Raise in rates by ash haulers at Hazleton has resulted in citizens discontinuing the service and carrying the waste to the outskirts of the town.

As a result of recent heavy rains mine pumping plants in the Hazleton district are working at capacity to keep down the water that enters the workings.

The York county court has appointed Monroe Berkheimer to be chief Burgess of West York borough to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Dr. W. T. Evans.

Miss S. Blanche Hoff and Howard Taylor, well known young people of York, surprised their friends with the announcement of their wedding at Hagerstown, Md.

After robbing the cigar store of John Kramer at Mt. Carmel of \$50 worth of merchandise, thieves went across the street and took the same amount of goods from the store of Constable Paul Cade.

Bellefonte firemen launched a campaign to raise \$20,000 with which to purchase adequate apparatus.

Carl Stewart, of Harrisburg, broke his right ankle in sliding to third base in a Lebanon park ball game.

It is costing Blair county only half as much to operate its jail under a straight salary system as it did under the fee system.

A movement to reduce the number of councilmen in Carlisle from 15 to 10 is being organized.

Over 32,000 young trees have been supplied to state hospitals and other state institutions for planting in old fields or idle acres by the state department of forestry.

Troop I, first Pennsylvania cavalry, of Sunbury, has been recruited to sufficient strength for state and federal recognition.

## IVY WINGO PUZZLED OVER QUEER MIXUP

Game Played in New York Over Year Ago.

Cincinnati Catcher Claims He Stopped Opposing Player at Third Base After Umpire Harrison Ordered Him Out of Game.

Ivy Wingo still is puzzled by something that happened in a game of the Cincinnati Reds played in New York last summer. He has not yet found anything in the rule book that satisfies him as to the correct ruling.

It was in a game in which he was put out of the contest and suspended and Eddy Roush suffered a like fate. The battle was close. George Burns smacked one to left field. Ivy claimed it hit foul at least a foot. Umpire Harrison said nothing. Ivy turned and asked:

"You are not going to call that fair, are you?"

Harrison said he was. Ivy threw his glove in the air. At that time Burns had just rounded first.

When the glove went up Harrison said: "You're out of the game."

Burns kept running. Ivy recovered his glove, the ball was not stopped at third base and Wingo backed up the play and got it, holding Burns at third.

And now Ivy wants to know, has wanted to know, in fact, ever since



Ivy Wingo.

the play happened, if he was out of the game the instant Harrison told him, or if he was supposed to keep on playing until the play on Burns was completed.

And if he was out when Harrison told him to go should not the play have been stopped and Burns sent back to first as the Reds then had only eight men on the field?

Another question the play brings forth is: Should not Burns have been allowed to score because he was stopped at third by a player who was not in the game?

Ivy says he asked Harrison all these questions and a few more before leaving the field, but that Pete could not give him an answer. All Pete could do was to tell him to leave and let things stand as they were after Burns had been stopped at third.

## INTERESTING SPORT NOTES

Hotels in Jersey City haven't raised their rates—yet.

Dempsey marks time while Carpenter packs up his silk shirts.

It will take 20 tons of nails to build the Dempsey-Carpenter arena in Jersey City.

Levinsky is fooling the wise ones who said he was ready to go shopping for a shroud.

Joe Stecher refuses to admit he has seen his best days on the mat. Human nature is queer.

Sherman A. Jones, a New York boy, has been named captain of the Williams swimming team.

Carpenter has made a fortune of something over \$200,000 since being matched with Dempsey.

It costs Benny Leonard more than \$75,000 a year to live. That makes him a champion spender, too.

Charles W. Paddock, claimant of the world's record for 220 yards, will not go East this summer.

Young Montreal, bantam boxer, is doing a good job of advertising one of the oldest cities in Canada.

Bobby Jones will be the greatest golfer in the world when he learns to play his own game, critics say. Bobby takes too much advice.

George Duncan and Abe Mitchell, prominent English golfers, have been booked for an exhibition of golf on one of the Cincinnati links September 13.

Billy Gibson, manager of Benny Leonard, has taken another good boy under his management in Benny Valger, the French flash. Valger now tips the beam around 183 pounds.

## GREAT FUTURE IS PREDICTED FOR YOUNG WASHINGTON STAR



SAM HARRIS Photo by International

Sam Harris, second baseman of the Washington Senators, is considered one of the best second sackers in the major leagues. He is a corking good fielder and wields a wicked bat. This is Harris' second season in the big leagues, and a great future is predicted for him.

## Diamond Squibs

Joe Bush is still Joe Bush, but not "Bullet" Joe Bush.

Clarence Schalk, brother of Ray, was been let out by Minneapolis.

Princeton's baseball and track athletes are dieting at training tables.

The Brooklyn Nationals, 1920 pennant winners, are getting off badly.

"Chick" Galloway of the Athletics cannot explain why he is called "Chick."

Benny Boynton, Williams college gridiron star, is also a diamond luminary.

The prediction that the Cubs could not hit seems to have not been founded on fact.

Harry Biemiller of the Jersey City internationals rang up the first no-hit game of the season.

Any ten-year-old boy can tell you what to do when your business interferes with baseball.

Ray Schalk is the same brilliant catcher he was before the grand jury wrecked the White Sox.

Glendon appears to be very pleased with the prospects of a winning team. So do Schalk and Collins.

The Tigers have purchased Shortstop Don Rader of the New Orleans Southern association club.

Captain Fisher, the Princeton baseball captain, is a Baltimore boy. He sits fourth in the batting order.

The slogan in the National league is "Watch Alexander." Grover, the Great, seems greater than ever this spring.

Unless all signs fail Dutch Reuther, under the fatherly handling of Uncle Robbie, will be a game winner this season.

Ben Koehler, former first baseman for South Bend and once with the St. Louis Cardinals on trial, has gone into politics.

None of the American association players have been ordered off the field for profanity. Things aren't hot enough yet.

St. Louis has the hitters, but it is doubtful if Lee Fohl will have the sort of pitching staff needed for success in the majors.

Agents to watch against gambling in baseball parks have been engaged by Ban B. Johnson, president of the American league.

Eric Erickson, the Swedish cove who failed to do any effective twirling for Detroit, seems to be getting away nicely for Clark Griffith.

Fred Weise, a former Pennsylvania student, is playing the outfield for Swarthmore. He is regarded as the hardest hitter on the team.

Bill Killefer, Cub catcher, has been made a life member of the Theodore Roosevelt Legion post No. 627, along with Theodore Roosevelt, Jr.

Mitchell's Braves are playing smooth ball, but the pitchers are going none too well. They seem to be affected with marvelous wildness.

One of the things no baseball fan has ever been able to figure out is why the opening of the baseball season is always a signal for a protracted rainy spell.

Penn's baseball team worked the first double squeeze play of the baseball year. That's one reason why big league scouts are shadowing collegians.

## JUNIOR WEFERS, LIKE FATHER, IS SPRINTER

Is Ranked With Swiftest Runners of the Country.

Youngster Is Fast Acquiring Speed and Fine Points of Game That Made Paternal Ancestor Famous Many Years Ago.

It is not very often that an athlete who had reached the height of his form a quarter of a century before is represented in his field by a son equally as good. But that is just the case with Bernie Wefers, Sr., and his son, Bernie, Jr. Twenty-five years ago Bernie, Sr., was the world's greatest sprinter. He held records galore. Including the world's mark for 220 yards, which stood the onslaughts of the world's greatest throughout the years until a few days ago, Charley Paddock, the coast star, was credited with smashing it.

Today Bernie, Jr., is ranked with the best sprinters of the country. Under his father's experienced eye, he is fast acquiring the speed and fine points of the game that made his dad famous so long ago. At present young Bernie holds many titles, but the question uppermost in the minds of American enthusiasts is "Can Bernie,



Bernie Wefers, Jr.

Jr., regain the laurels which his dad held so many years?" Before this summer passes out this question should be answered. For undoubtedly young Wefers will meet Paddock in a race at the 220-yard distance. Daddy Wefers is at present athletic instructor at Fordham university.

## Sporting Squibs of All Kinds

Yale will play nine golf matches, the longest ever scheduled by the school.

International shooting matches will be held at Lyons, France, this summer.

Center college without its Bo will not figure in the gridiron bidding next fall.

Carpenter's forfeit of \$50,000 looks bigger in the New York bank than it did in Paris.

Sis Bing, 2:06 1/2, is to be out again this season as a member of Dick McMahon's stable.

Plans are under way for a trip to Honolulu this summer by the Yale swimming team.

Holland has withdrawn her bid for the 1924 Olympic games, but will try for the 1928 series.

Mails are jammed with letters requesting tickets for the Demp-Carp show. There's only room for 50,000.

Five months until the Davis cup matches start at Forest Hills, N. Y. Yet seat reservations are coming in.

Bill Tilden asked the hometown citizens of Philadelphia to spend \$50,000 in the building of tennis courts, and they will.

Paris is slated to get the 1924 Olympic games, according to Gaston Vidal, undersecretary of physical education of France.

Emmet French will captain the team of American professional golfers who will compete in the British open championship.

F. L. Page, bow in the Princeton boat, is said to resemble in build the famous bow, Arthur Savage, who died at Chateau Thierry.

Frank Moran's English press agents had it all framed for the Pittsburgher to cripple Carpenter before Dempsey was given a chance.

Jim J. Pugh, rower for Pennsylvania, has finally passed his re-examination and with five others unseated because of studies, is reinstated.

Reginald Jenny, diminutive stroke for the Harvard crew who set the pace that won over Yale last year, is at Hot Springs, Ark., for rheumatism.

William Marvin plans to stage a comeback with William, p. 1:58 1/2. He has named that famous wiggler in the 2:03 pace at Toledo.

## FOUR-EYED CATCHERS.

Spectacled pitchers, outfielders and infielders seem to be more or less numerous in baseball these days, but Penn State boasts of a unique combination in having two bespectacled catchers.

Bob Livingston, the Lansdown boy is one of Bezdek's substitutes who wears his glasses, inside the mask; while in young Runnette, from Penbody High, Pittsburgh, the freshman team also has a "four-eyed" backstop.

## WILL STRENGTHEN PHILLIES

Earl Neale and Jimmy Ring Are Expected to Help Donovan's Team in Pennant Race.

Earl Neale, former star outfielder of the Cincinnati Reds, photographed in a Philly uniform at the National league park in Philadelphia. Neale was acquired, with Pitcher Jimmy



Earl Neale.

Ring, by the Phillies in a winter trade. The two former Reds will greatly strengthen the chances of Bill Donovan's outfit as pennant contenders.

## ROOKIE IS PART OF PASTIME

Instead of Being Personification of Hayseed He Is Today Well Educated and Mannered.

Rookies aren't what they used to be. The recruit was once supposed to be and sometimes was the personification of hayseed and cabbage.

They furnished entertainment to veterans by their crudeness and things they didn't know about the world as well as baseball. Today practically all rookies are well educated and well mannered.

Many have arrived before they hit the big time in the knowledge of the game. This is due to the caliber of ball played in the minors and to the increasing number of recruits from college nines.

Most hayseeds blow out of big league ball faster than they blew in. Few of them come up from the hills with bare feet.

Baseball is a man's game now. It has progressed far as regards the mental caliber of those who play it. Yet the word rookie will always stick. It's a part of the pastime.

## FIND NEW BASEBALL WONDER

Pitcher McGrew of Galveston Lets New York Giants Down With Two Hits in 11 Innings.

Pitcher McGrew of the Galveston club may be the next baseball wonder when Babe Ruth's home runs get to be old stuff. McGrew is 7 feet tall and weighs 190. He allowed the Giants but two hits in 11 innings.