

PENNSYLVANIA STATE ITEMS

Berwick.—The Berwick high school graduated the largest class in its history—67—the graduates receiving their diplomas before an audience of 2500 persons in Bower Memorial Evangelical church.

Harrisburg.—The Ulster Construction company, of Ulster, has received a contract for 1046 feet of reinforced concrete roadway, sixteen feet wide, at \$11,440.45 in Ulster township, Bradford county.

Chester.—Climbing upon a picket fence to recover his base ball which lodged upon the roof of a shed at his home here, Frank Lupola, 6 years old, lost his balance and fell from the roof to the top of the fence, where he was impaled upon a picket that penetrated his abdomen. The boy was rescued by his father and hurried to the Chester hospital, where he lived but an hour after his admission.

Uniontown.—An injury to her spine, suffered several years ago, has resulted in the death of Miss Mary Frances Sherrick, aged 21, one of the city's most prominent young women. Miss Sherrick was engaged to be married to R. M. Beerbower, the wedding date being set for this month.

Hazleton.—The city school board decided to collect \$5 per capita tax from all women 21 or more years old to make up the \$24,000 lost through repeal of the occupation tax for school purposes. This levy is the maximum limit set by law and is the same as that imposed on men.

Chester.—Max Hurford returned from an errand and found the body of his wife dangling from a rope in the hallway of his home, 710 East Sixth street. The woman had committed suicide by using a piece of clothes line which she attached to the stairway.

Chester.—Following the discovery that thousands of dollars' worth of lumber were being hauled at night from the storage yards of Stacey G. Glauser & Son along the Delaware river front, at the foot of Central avenue, four arrests were made. Charles Benson, entangled in the net, a trusted watchman for the firm, was charged with selling the lumber, while others were John Smith, self-appointed assistant to Benson; Alexander Meredith, driver of a team used in hauling the material, and Oliver Riggs, an alleged buyer, who is erecting a number of small houses.

York.—A freight train on a grade crossing in Springgrove cut in half a wagon on which Wesley Crumrine was riding. Crumrine was hurled violently from his seat and was injured in the head, but not seriously. The two horses ran away, as they were not hurt.

Lattrobe.—Lawrence, youngest son of M. J. Hines, died in the Lattrobe hospital as the result of injuries he received a few hours before when the automobile in which he was riding crashed into the side of the road near the Beatty Inn. With three companions he was returning from Greensburg when the machine skidded and ran into the bank. Hines' skull was fractured and Martin Adamcyk was severely lacerated, twelve stitches being required to close a gash in his face.

Harrisburg.—Approximately 5 per cent of samples of foods and drinks offered for sale in this state, obtained by agents of the department of agriculture in their annual spring inspection, were found to violate the pure food laws. More than 3000 samples were taken and 150 prosecutions have been ordered.

Pittsburgh.—George Henry, a policeman, arraigned in police court in connection with the theft of money from the home of Charles W. Young, was held for court under \$1000 bail. Ethel Hall, a domestic in the Young residence, testified that she had given Henry between \$500 and \$600 in the past two years, some of which she said she had stolen from her employer's home. Henry denied he knew the money was stolen and said he had only borrowed it from the woman.

Uniontown.—Fayette county's crime wave somewhat subsided in May, according to the report of Coroner Baum, as only four murders and one suicide were reported. However, the number of deaths due to automobile accidents climbed to five and accidental drownings numbered two. There were two railroad and two wine accidents, which resulted fatally.

Greensburg.—A verdict for \$2143.05 in favor of Arsenio Quagliariello, of Windber, was brought in by the jury to the suit in which he was the plaintiff and the American Express company defendant. Quagliariello claimed to have sent \$1950 to his family in Italy, which his family never received. He was awarded that amount with full interest.

Mont Alto.—The annual conference of the state foresters is to be held at the State Academy here, August 8 to 10, and the graduation on August 4.

Hazleton.—Road signs have been erected by the Hazleton Motor Club along all the principal highways between Hazleton, Berwick, Bloomsburg and Wilkes-Barre.

Pottsville.—This city will adopt daylight saving to be in line with Philadelphia and New York.

Trevorton.—Walking home from a christening, Joseph Berra was black-jacked and robbed of \$85 and a gold watch.

Greensburg.—Three masked bandits entered the home of Mrs. Edward Ross, aged 81, Rostraver township, and subjected her to brutal torture in an effort to compel her to reveal the hiding place of her money, the supposition being that the aged woman kept her savings in the house. Mrs. Ross refused to tell whether she had any money and screamed loudly, attracting the attention of her grandson. The intruders fled to the second floor of the house followed by Mr. Ross, who locked the robbers in a room they had entered. They managed to escape through a skylight.

Williamsport.—At a meeting of the executive committee of the State Association of Police Chiefs arrangements were made for the annual convention of the association in this city August 2, 3, 4 and 5. Invitations will be sent to Governor Sproull and Lieutenant Governor Beldeman and efforts will be made to obtain the presence of Vice President Coolidge.

Uniontown.—With 180 prisoners in the Fayette county jail, conditions have reverted back to the year of 1916 and 1917 when crime was rampant. So crowded has the county bastille become that more than 50 prisoners are compelled to sleep on cots in the bull pen. This is the first time this has happened in the history of the jail as the cells heretofore have afforded ample accommodation for the prisoners. Officials explain that the increase in the number of prisoners is due to the industrial depression as about 75 of the inmates of the prison have been committed on a charge of "vagrancy and train riding. A special effort is being made to clean up the floating element said to be guilty of many of the robberies, especially those in the railroad yards.

Easton.—Mrs. Mary Hager, of this city, died in the Easton Hospital from injuries received when she was struck by an automobile on the William Penn highway while returning to her home. The automobile was driven by Mrs. James F. Halloran, of Bethlehem. Mrs. Hager's injuries consisted of a fractured nose, severe cuts of the face and head, and she suffered considerably from shock. She was 71 years old.

Northampton.—James Paul, of Bridgeport, fell from a handcar on the Chester Valley railroad and was killed.

Ligonier.—Stanford Beck, 13 years old, was killed and his father, Samuel Beck, was seriously injured when a quantity of dynamite exploded at the Voegel coal mine, five miles north of here. The buildings at the mouth of the mine were wrecked. The cause of the explosion has not been determined.

Uniontown.—At the first annual banquet of Fayette county Shriners, announcement was made that a caravan for Fayette county had been organized with the object of the following officers: Charles W. Bear, president; T. J. Davis, secretary, and Robert W. Arnett, treasurer.

Bethlehem.—With her husband in the hospital for surgical treatment, Mrs. Joseph Friedman and her five children had a thrilling experience when fire of unknown origin broke out in the apartments they occupied over a store on Mechanic street. Sleeping on the second and third floors, the children, after the mother gave the alarm, had difficulty in leaving the building, some of them jumping out of the windows. All escaped unharmed except a daughter, who was badly cut by glass. The prompt response of the firemen saved the building from destruction. The loss was more than \$1500.

Reading.—In a collision between a line car, repairing wires, near Shanewise, three miles west of Boyertown, and a Reading-bound passenger trolley, the fronts of both cars were crushed and John F. Balliet, 45, of Reading, motorman on the trolley, had both legs cut off. He died later in a Reading hospital. Howard Griener, the conductor, and five passengers, including two women, and the line car men escaped with severe shaking up.

Harrisburg.—It is the duty of state boards of examiners of applicants for state certificates to practice various callings to determine moral fitness of candidates, and the fact of a conviction for conspiracy to defraud a client places the board upon notice, and it should carefully consider the matter, and insists upon satisfactory evidence of reformation before granting a license, declares Deputy Attorney General McNees in his first opinion. It was given to M. L. Kast, secretary of the state board of examiners of architects, who made inquiry as to the powers of the board where questions of moral fitness are concerned. Mr. McNees has also ruled to the same effect that the scholastic requirements of the license act must be complied with, and the board has no authority to set them aside.

Highmount.—Harry I. Hinkle, 12 years old, of this place, may die from being struck on the head with the tongue while pulling a wagon from a shed.

Lancaster.—Dr. E. Clare Jones, of this place, was elected president of the Pennsylvania Osteopathic Association at the closing session of the state convention at Harrisburg.

Claridge.—Patsy Bean, charged with the murder of Natalie Vagnl, last September, has been captured in Cadiz, O.

New Kensington.—Charles Browne, a policeman, charged with killing Ambrose Turrill last week, was admitted to \$2000 bail.

Carlisle.—A reception was tendered the justices of the supreme court who visited Dickinson Law School.

Altoona.—Charles W. Albright resigned as president and director of the Lincoln Deposit and Trust company and H. A. Hutchinson, was elected president.

BASEBALL STORIES

Baseball dope still continues to be ham-and-scrambled.

They have not begun to call the Giants "George Kelly & Co." yet.

It took Frank Baker a long time to get from the bench to third base.

John Tobin, outfielder of the Browns, gets most of his hits by place hitting.

Babe Ruth swings a 58-ounce bat. Cobb and Speaker get along with 37-ounce artillery.

A lost ball game can never be won back tomorrow. Tomorrow never comes in baseball.

Pop Anson admits that Ruth and Kelly would have been classed as sluggers even in his day.

Visiting clubs in the National league get 30 minutes for batting practice instead of 20 as in the past.

The outfielder of Lehigh university, who recently inherited \$750,000, will never play ball for a living.

The Brazil who is playing the "Murderers' Row" role for the Mackmen is not a nut. But he cracks 'em.

Whether left-handed pitchers are effective or not depends on the men to whom the left hands are attached.

Wilbert Robinson is accused of using a ouija board to tell just when to yank a pitching nag and start a fresh one.

Yale takes the same stand against razzing opposing players that Tris Speaker does. "Down with the horns," they say.

Babe Ruth, having been arrested for automobile speeding in New York, will doubtless confine his speed henceforth to home runs.

Connie Mack is a stickler for curfew hours on his ball club. Scott Perry, now suspended, has been advised to get a new timepiece.

"Uncle Wilbert" Robinson depends on Zach Wheat's war club to bring him another pennant this year, and so do the Brooklyn fans.

Clarence Rowland, manager of the Columbus team, will get a bonus if he makes a good showing. His bonus is to be stock in the club.

Outfielder Wagner of the Indians has been released to Galveston. Cleveland bought Wagner from Joplin of the Western league last fall.

If the two Meuseles could combine their home runs and either Bob or Emil get credit for all of them, a Meusel would lead the world.

Columbia fans are elated over Jack Tavener, the little shortstop on Zinn Beck's team. He is breaking into the professional game in great style.

Last season the hard hitting was in the American league. So far this season the National league teams seem to have rather a shade in the matter of swatting bees.

The old familiar white elephant is missing from the Athletics' togethery. The uniforms of the Mackites have blue trimming with blue caps, with the historic elephant also turned to blue.

"BIB" FALK IS RARE PLAYER

Texas College Outfielder With Chicago White Sox is an Adept at Dodging Wild Balls.

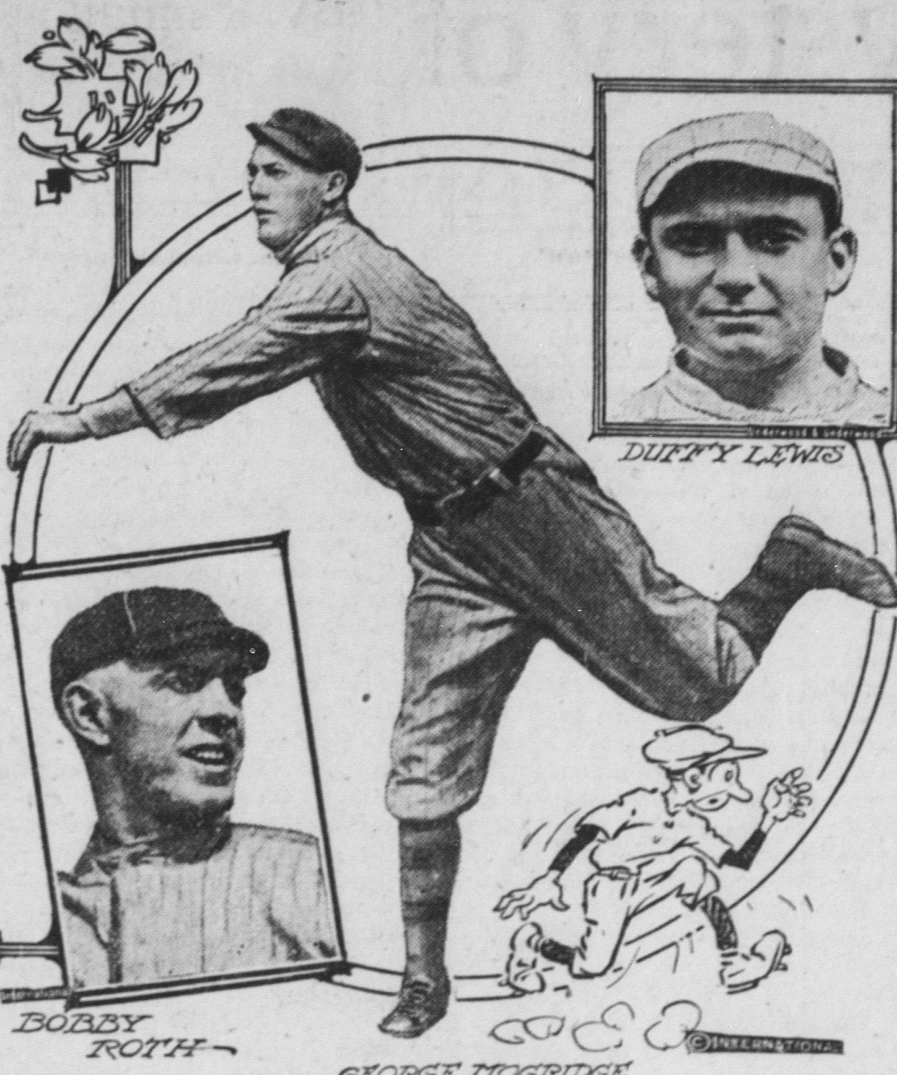
"Bib" Falk, hard-hitting outfielder secured by the Chicago White Sox from the University of Texas, is one of those rare baseball players who



"Bib" Falk.

stand right up to the plate and step toward the ball as they swing. He does not mind a bean ball, either, for instead of sprawling over the ground to get out of the way, he holds his footing and sways to either side just far enough to dodge it. The word "fear" is not in Falk's vocabulary.

YANKEE DISCARDS MAKING GOOD



Chickens come home to roost in baseball the same as in anything else. Last winter Miller Huggins traded George Mogridge, southpaw, and Duffy Lewis, outfielder, to Washington for Bobby Roth, the "Wandering Romeo" of the American league. The Washington club in a recent series humbled the Yanks by taking four games out of five from them. And in that series both Mogridge and Lewis played parts in the downfall of the team that had sent them off. Roth didn't break into the game. That's how Mogridge and Lewis came home to roost on the mite manager's back right in their old ball yard. Baseball is full of such boomerangs. Players who don't seem to be "there" on one club can do wonders for another. Mogridge was an unlucky pitcher with the Yanks last year. The breaks

COACH GUY NICKALLS FAVORS 4-MILE RACE

safer for Man's Health and General Fitness.

Heart Trouble is Generally Traced to Shorter Contests—Doctor Spaeth of Princeton Would Race Yearly Over Two-Mile Course.

Guy Nickalls, head coach of Yale crews, would abolish short races, as he finds them more dangerous to the health of the participants and a poorer test of oarsmanship than a four-mile row. In a special article in the Harvard Crimson Coach Nickalls says: "The four-mile race is safer for the man's general health and physical fitness than the distance of one mile and five-sixteenths. Heart trouble is gen-



Coach Guy Nickalls.

erally traced to the shorter races and seldom to the longer races. Had I my way I would have no races under four miles for interuniversity contests." Doctor Spaeth, Princeton's coach, favors the shorter distances and is desirous of seeing Harvard, Princeton and Yale engage in a triangular race yearly over a two-mile course.

FANS ARE LOYAL TO KANSAS

Buffalo Admirers of Lightweight Are Prepared to Back Him Against Benny Leonard.

Buffalo fans are prepared to back Rocky Kansas as a winner if he gets a title match with Benny Leonard. Up until the time Kansas knocked out Richie Mitchell in a single punch he had been considered only a tough second-rater.

DIAMOND NOTES

The pinch single has more percentage in it than the home run.

George Kelly made his first home run in the major leagues on September 7, 1919.

Watchful waiting is the only way fans can dope the Babe Ruth-George Kelly home-run race.

Propaganda for summer baseball for college players is rapidly being fanned into a blaze.

The Rochester club has released Pitcher George (Polly) Snyder to Suffolk of the Virginia league.

A microscopic study of George Kelly's home run style reveals the painful fact that he is flat-footed.

Rookie pitchers in the big leagues are unable to curve the new balls as much as they did the old ones in the minors.

To make the Indians see red, mention Red Faber's hair. Faber held the world champions to two hits and beat them.

Anyhow, with the White Sox down where they are, they can't accuse Judge Landis of favoring the home team.

Perhaps one reason why Bill Rariden decided to sign up with the Reds is that the cold snap wronged his peach orchard.

Leslie M. Kibbie, a right-handed pitcher from the University of Vermont, has been signed for trial by the Washington club.

Manager Frank Owen of St. Joseph is planning a trip to Japan and China with a team of Western league ball players next winter.

Baseball, we are told, was invented in 1839 by a gent named Doubleday. It was almost wrecked in 1919 by a gent named Doublecross.

Pitcher Ed Rommel of the A's throws three speeds—a slow ball, a slower one and a dead stop. No, Mr. Autoist, there's no reverse.

A dark horse is bothering the American league pennant choices. The name of the nag is the same as the first President of our country.

Reading fans have decided to call their team the Aces, for want of something else. It's not original and doesn't mean anything anyway.

It is costing Heinie Groh money to nurse his dignity. Heinie could be drawing a \$12,000 salary from the Reds if he was tougher skinned.

Critics who have seen Connelly work in the Yankees' outfield are declaring that all Bob Connelly said about the youngster from the Western league is right.

The first grand cleanup hit of the International season was by Bill Holden of Baltimore, who got a homer with three on in the opening game with Toronto.

Wally Schang, taken by the Yankees from the Red Sox because it was believed he would add more punch to the Yanks, went 25 times to bat before he finally got a safe hit.

WORLD'S RECORD IS BROKEN

Notre Dame Timber Topper Clips Two-Fifths of Second From Mark Made by Watt.

A. G. Desch of Notre Dame, clipped two-fifths of a second from the world's record in the 440-yard hurdle event at the Penn relay games at Franklin field, Philadelphia. The Notre Dame timber topper finished in 53 4-5 seconds which is two-fifths of a second better than the mark made by Watt



A. G. Desch of Notre Dame.

of Cornell, in the same games last year. Desch finished third in the 460 meter hurdles at the Olympic games. He is considered one of the best hurdlers ever developed in this country.