

PENNSYLVANIA BRIEFS

Two deer approached within 10 feet of the barnyard of the D. A. Caris farm near Lock Haven.

By a vote of approximately 5 to 1, Northumberland borough voted in favor of an \$85,000 loan for school building purposes.

Stella Link, aged 6 years, died in the State Hospital at Ashland from an abscess on the jaw, resulting from a decayed tooth.

Augustaville in Northumberland county, claims the honor of having the first woman's pig club in the state.

The Hazleton school district has passed from the third to the second class as a result of an increase in population.

So soundly did Steve Mahlik, of Uniontown, sleep that he was not disturbed during the time required for the removal by the use of a block and tackle of two trunks from his room on the second floor of his home. The trunks, which contained about all the money he possessed, more than \$2100, were found 200 yards from the Mahlik home.

Milton Jarret Norman Post, American Legion, of Sunbury, took title to the Twelfth Regiment armory and it will be used as a home for the post as well as an armory for any National Guard units that may be organized in Sunbury. The post paid \$6057.26 for the property at sheriff's sale. This was considered about a twentieth of its value, but because of sentiment no one else bid when it was offered by Sheriff Martz to satisfy a lien held by a local bank. The armory was erected in 1892 by Company E, Twelfth Regiment, N. G. P., which formed a holding company under the name of the Sunbury Guards. The contract price was \$22,000 and lot was worth \$10,000. The present estimate of its value is \$100,000.

Because of the destruction of his residence when there was insufficient water power to force a stream on the burning building, Harmon Hay, of Conneville, is asking \$10,000 from the Conneville Water company. He claims that the fire department responded in fine time and attached lines of hose to two plugs, but the water pressure was such that a stream could not be made to reach the building and it was totally destroyed.

Pennsylvania motor vehicles will display cream colored license tags with brown numerals in 1922, that combination having been chosen by Highway Commissioner Sadler. Manufacture of tags will begin soon and probably 750,000 will be required. The highway department has started out to break construction records and has passed the 100-mile mark almost two months earlier than last year, which was the banner year. Work is under way on more contracts than ever before at this time.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Finegan has sent letter urging attendance at training camps to all superintendents of schools, high school principals and normal school principals.

Liggett Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, at Reading, has decided not to affiliate with the United War Veterans' Council, to be composed of representatives of the various veteran organizations of the city, but has increased its own welfare committee and will find work for the unemployed.

Charles Eplnack was sentenced to from 15 to 17 years in the Western Penitentiary by Judge Stephens at Johnstown, when he entered a plea of guilty to an indictment for sedition. Eplnack was arrested last February while distributing radical literature among the employes of a railroad construction company. "It is a pity that you ever came to this country to abuse its privileges and try to pull down the flag that our forefathers shed their life's blood to preserve," said Judge Stephens in imposing sentence. It was the first case of sedition ever presented in Cambria county.

Women voters in Lackawanna county have forced the court to divide some of the old election districts.

The Lancaster County Farm Bureau, with several thousand members, seeing a grave menace in the adoption of daylight saving time by Harrisburg, York, Reading and other nearby cities, York County Commissioner and Mrs. John S. Bomberger, of Palmyra, Lebanon county, left for California for the purpose of celebrating their golden wedding anniversary with their three sons at Modesto, that state; The celebration will take place on August 25.

Pottsville council has finally adopted a daylight saving ordinance. Jolted from the running board of a truck at Altoona, Charles Knox, a colored barber, was run over and his neck broken.

Antonio Labl, former hotelkeeper at Braddock, was fined \$1500 in the Pittsburgh federal court for violating the Volstead act.

Principal G. M. Hausenecht, of the Lock Haven High School, has resigned to become bursar of the Kutztown Normal School.

Professor Charles E. Roudabush, formerly principal of the Mount Joy schools, has been elected supervising principal of the schools at Minersville.

Only 50 per cent of the applicants seeking certificates to work as miners in the Hazleton district passed the tests of the examining board.

When Dr. W. H. Lewis, of Mount Carmel, opened his garage to get his automobile to make a call he found it empty.

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 mine accidents, which resulted fatally.

George Henry, a policeman, arraigned in Pittsburgh 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 had been stolen from her employer's house. Henry denied he knew the money was stolen and said he had only borrowed it from the woman.

A marble drinking fountain at the postoffice was presented to Greensburg with appropriate exercises by the W. C. T. U.

The Pennsylvania Chocolate company entered suit against C. G. Lewellyn, collector of internal revenue in Pittsburgh, to recover \$101,378 with interest. The company claims that the amount is for taxes on chocolate which it manufactured and sold and which the government unlawfully collected in 1919 and 1920.

Two barrels of a high grade whisky taken in a raid on Willard D. Leiby's pool room in Sunbury four months ago, were sold to hospitals by the government for the nominal price of \$2 a gallon. One went to an institution at Bethlehem and the other to the Shamokin State Hospital. Much of the \$50,000 worth of liquor stored in the Northumberland county jail in Sunbury is declared to be alcohol, ether and prune juice, worthless for medicinal purposes. This will go down the sewer at the jail.

M. W. Sutliff, aged 65 years, a prominent farmer of Hunlock township, eight miles from Berwick, has been missing since March 28, relatives revealed when they sought aid of the police in finding him. Sutliff disappeared from home about 3 o'clock in the morning, and when he did not return after several days the family began a quiet search for him. They made inquiries of relatives throughout this and other states, thinking he might have gone on a visit, but all inquiries proved fruitless.

The unemployment situation in Pennsylvania is better, according to district reports to the state employment bureau office, contractors seeking most of the men wanted. The reports show these estimates of unemployed by districts: Altoona, 20,225; Erie, 14,190; Harrisburg, 14,225; Johnstown, 8710; McKeesport, 4740; New Kensington, 9600; Philadelphia, 94,000 men and 12,175 women; Pittsburgh, 40,650; Scranton, 22,300; Williamsport, 4350.

A big cave-in so deep that the bottom could not be seen, occurred on the Sherman colliery tract, only 12 yards from Fourth street, in the southern section of Pottsville. This is the road which skirts Sharp Mountain and it has been fenced off as a matter of precaution to prevent pedestrians from falling to their death. Sharp Mountain at this point is becoming honeycombed with deep mine holes.

John Benning, aged 60, an engineer at the Pittsburgh municipal hospital, was killed when a steam pipe he was repairing exploded.

All records for years were broken in May in the Montour county jail at Danville. Sheriff Wagner cared for 10 prisoners in the month, the largest number in 12 years, and yet there never were more than two at one time. There is one prisoner there at present.

State Treasurer Charles A. Snyder received \$14.25 in cash which went into the state's conscience fund. The postmark on the letter was blurred and the place of sending could not be made out. The sender wrote a typewritten letter with no name signed and merely stated the money was for the state taxes due in 1911 and 1914 and which the sender had withheld at the time, not deeming it worth while, but since conscience had been at work and he or she "wished to be relieved of the burden."

When he plunged 50 feet off a stack he was painting Harold Bartholomew, 19, Sunbury's boy steeplejack, suffered injuries from which he died in a few minutes. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bartholomew, and took keen interest in doing hazardous jobs from dizzy heights, friends say.

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Herb McCracken, star athlete, has been awarded the all-around trophy by the University of Pittsburgh.

Capt. Payne Whitney of the 1898 Yale crew has been in consultation with Coach Nickalls at New Haven.

Mounted police will guard the pari-mutuel betting booths at Canadian race tracks this summer to insure honesty.

One would have more confidence in his whipping Jack Dempsey if he spelled his name "George Carpenter."

Pete Stinchcomb, the Ohio State star halfback, cracked the "Big Six" broad jump record with a leap of 23 feet and 1 inch.

Kotsonaros and his championship wrestling ambitions can now sit down—or rather up. Zyzsko put him on his shoulder blades.

PREDICT TRAP SHOOT MARK WILL BE BROKEN

There is every reason to believe that the Grand American Handicap will establish a new trapshooting record for actual number of competitors this year. Interest in the sport is greater than ever before, a fact attested to by the number of shooters that have taken part in the various fixtures that have already been held this season. Last year 714 nimrods competed in the Grand American, and it is confidently expected by trapshooting officials that at least 1,000 will bang away at the clay birds this season.

EARL SHEELY CALLED SENSATIONAL PLAYER

Pacific Coast Critic Lauds Big First Sacker.

Never Given Credit While With Salt Lake City for Wonderful Stops Around First Base—Long Legs Makes Him Ideal Target.

Fans in the American league circuit will probably appreciate Earl Sheely, tall first sacker, who is now the property of the White Sox, more than they did on the Pacific coast. Day in and day out, Sheely made stops around first base that bordered on the sensational, but the fans became so accustomed to seeing him in action he seldom received due credit for the stops he was making, writes a critic in the San Francisco Bulletin.

Intercepting throws in the path of the base runner is one of the hardest



Earl Sheely.

feats a first baseman is called upon to perform, but in this respect Sheely is without an equal for a right-handed first baseman. His long reach and his ability to switch his feet makes him an ideal target and gives the infielders added confidence. They can cut loose with their throws and rest assured Sheely will stop them if it is within the bounds of possibility.

With a player like Eddie Collins alongside of him, Sheely will not have to cover so much ground, and he can give all of his attention to playing the bag.

INTERESTING SPORT NOTES

Jack Dempsey used to pick peaches. Now he knocks 'em off.

The Montreal Amateur Athletic association has 2,000 members.

Suzanne Lenglen, French woman tennis star, will not compete in this country this summer.

What's in a name? Well, with Zyzsko and Kotsonaros there is a heck of a lot of letters.

Fans often ride a boxer for crawling into his shell. But it's expected of a varsity racing crew.

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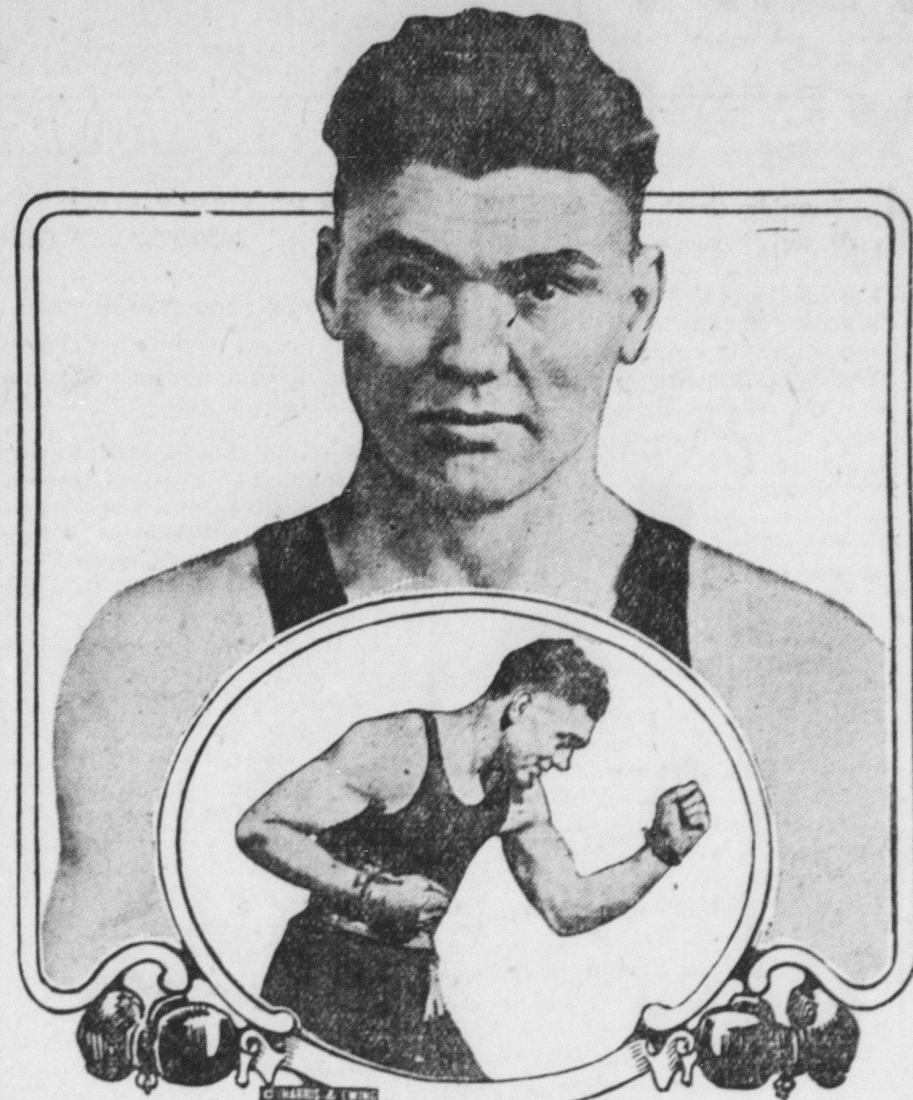
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DEMPEY'S FAVORITE "RABBIT PUNCH" REGARDED AS ILLEGAL



Is Jack Dempsey a foul fighter? Some say the heavyweight champion is getting away with murder when it comes to the technicalities of the game, writes Harry Hochstader in the Chicago Post.

These certain "some" contend that Jack Dempsey is a great champion, can hit like "sin," and all that, but he would not be half as effective if referees would bar "the rabbit punch."

There are many who say that if Dempsey continues to use the rabbit punch he will wake up to find he has been disqualified out of the heavyweight championship of the world.

Infraction of Rules. There is no doubt that the rabbit blow is an infraction of the Marquis of Queensberry rules. Milbourn Saylor used it with great effect for a long while. He scored quite a number of knockouts before his opponents got wise to his trick. Saylor was disqualified for using the rabbit punch in Australia.

For the benefit of those who don't know what the rabbit punch is, we of-

fer the following lucid explanation: "A sock back of the neck with the fist and forearm. Dempsey gets his opponent into position for the rabbit punch with a left hook to the body. This doubles up the victim and then Dempsey steps to the right and lets go back of the neck."

To our own knowledge Jack Dempsey pulled this same stunt against Homer Smith at Racine one night when he won in the first round. He also repeated in his first battle with Bill Brennan at Milwaukee in the second round, when he pulled Bill forward and down, at the same time twisting Bill's ankle.

Punch Not Needed. Dempsey doesn't necessarily have to win all his battles with the rabbit punch. Against Billy Miske the champion just let go blows in any old direction, and they found their mark. Again, when Dempsey won the heavyweight title from Jess Willard at Toledo, Big Jess was so tall and big that Dempsey never had a chance to use the rabbit blow.

BASEBALL STORIES

Many a path that leads to the home plate is paved with bases on balls.

A minor leaguer isn't judged by his association, but by the work he does in it.

Babe Ruth admits he'd rather be a four-ply guy than to hit .700 in mere singles.

St. Louis Americans have released Pitcher Nick Cullop to the Louisville A. A. club.

Flagstead is a valuable ball player and can fill in at an infield or outfield position.

Government officials have not yet made any pinches among the millions of baseball dope users.

The Malls arrived in Cleveland this spring. The left-hander has a special delivery stamp on his offerings now.

Chief Poolaw was not good enough for the Southern league, but he is quite a big Indian in the Western association.

Any man who has filled out an income tax blank ought to find the job of figuring a batting average comparatively easy.

Big leaguer scouts will now hie forth to Wilkesbarre, Pa. Harry Williams, high school hurler, pitched a no-hit, no-run game.

Hughie Jennings' size-up of Ty Cobb's Tigers is that they'll finish, one-two-three. Hughie once was considered a good guesser.

The Des Moines club gave Pitcher Glenn Meadows his unconditional release. Pitcher Fred Delburn has been put on the voluntary retired list.

When they hoisted the championship pennant at Cleveland, the first that Cleveland ever had beheld, even the wind paused in curiosity to greet it.

Joplin's rookie outfielder, Gabby Strain, has been going so good that at least one big league scout has made a trip to the Western league to give him a looking over.

Some deep delver into statistics has figured that Eddie Roush this year will draw 25 cents for every step he takes in playing the season out for the Cincinnati club. That means 80,000 steps in 140 or so games.

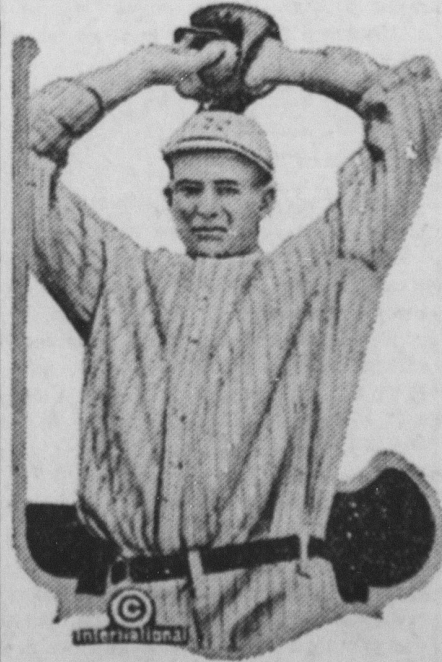
UNUSUAL BASEBALL RULE

A rule seldom called on was invoked in the game between Giants and Braves on May 2. Burns hit a grounder to Barbare and the Boston man booted it. In his anger he threw his glove at the ball and hit it. Umpire Barry McCormick gave Burns three bases on the hit, which had landed him at first base originally. That scored Barnes from first and gave the batter a triple on what should have been an easy out.

WINTERS IS TEMPERAMENTAL

Pitcher Released to Toronto by Giants Must Make Good in International League.

Jesse Winters, released by the Giants to the Toronto club of the International league under an optional agreement, must make good this year or John McGraw will lose interest in him. This fellow has all the stuff necessary to make him a first-class hurler, but for some reason or other, probably because he is very high-strung, he has failed to make good in fast company after an extended trial.



Pitcher Jesse Winters.

Perhaps a year in the minors will steady him and teach him to get the most out of his natural skill in manipulating a ball. Fortunately, Winters has been sent to a club managed by a man who knows his capabilities and his faults thoroughly. Larry Doyle will know how to handle the temperamental Texan, and will aid him more than any other minor league leader could.

MAN O' WAR SLIGHTLY SHORT OF HIGH MARK

The largest money winners on any turf are:

- Isinglass, English, \$250,675.
- Donovan, English, \$275,812.
- Rock Sand, English, \$250,848.
- Man o' War, American, \$244,465.
- Bayardo, English, \$222,900.
- Leinberg, English, \$204,795.
- Sceptre, English, \$203,508.
- Flying Fox, English, \$196,400.
- Domino, American, \$193,550.
- Pretty Polly, English, \$189,965.

Man o' War has started 21 times and was beaten in only one race, the Sanford Memorial, at Saratoga last year, and his defeat was due to a bad ride.

LOUIS FONSECA HAS LEAD IN HIS SHOES

Imitates Example Set by Ty Cobb of Tigers.

In Actual Play Cincinnati Player Dons Snug Pair of Featherweight Sneakers—Flounders About Like Honus Wagner.

Louis Fonseca, second baseman of the Cincinnati Reds, wears lead in his shoes during practice. He dons a snug pair of featherweight sneakers in the real game.

The change gives him speed. This is an old Ty Cobb trick.

One spring Cobb apparently slowed up during spring training. When Cobb came back North he took the lead out of his shoes and was faster than ever.

"I've got to learn to cover more ground at second," says Fonseca. "I was fast enough to get by in the mid-



Louis Fonseca.

winter league in California. But a player has to travel faster to stick on a big league club.

Fonseca goes floundering after ground balls much like Honus Wagner used to do. But he always comes up with the ball after a drive. At bat he lines the ball hard.

"If I hadn't made good with the Reds, I intended to go into grand opera," says Fonseca. "No minor league ball for me."

"I have several offers from grand opera companies waiting for me now. If I can't be a big leaguer I'll try to make my living singing."

Sporting Squibs of All Kinds

This is the season to say it with pop bottles.

Babe Adams retains his punch longer than most fighters.

William H. Stoecker has been elected as 1922 swimming captain of Girard college.

A bird who can take a blow and then give one is not necessarily a "counter-fist" fighter.

Every swimming title but one among the women swimmers has changed hands in 1921.

More than half the men on the Princeton varsity crews are honor men in studies.

Professional soccer football is to be given a trial in the East and New England in the fall.

Greasy Neale is the nineteenth football coach Washington and Jefferson has had since 1890.

The navy crew has plenty of fine material and is said to be able to row any distance called for.

Richard Norris Williams 2d may try to regain the national lawn tennis crown which he wore in 1914 and 1916.

Harvard students cannot use their tennis courts on Sunday because they are within 1,000 feet of a place of worship.

Tex Rickard will get into the "swim" still further by building the largest swimming pool in the world at Madison Square garden.

Equaling the 100-yard record of 9.3-5 seconds is becoming ordinary. Allan Woodring of Syracuse is the latest to pull a "Charley Paddock."