

PENNSYLVANIA BRIEFS

Judge McVaine, in court at Washington, told counsel asking a parole for Frank Rogowsky, of Canonsburg, who had pleaded guilty to selling beer without a license, that "it is not the intention of the Washington county court to have the district attorney work his head off for nothing." The judge added that "the court will stand back of the district attorney and uphold him in the rigid enforcement of the law." Rogowsky, who was the first Washington county man arrested for violation of the Woner enforcement act, was fined \$100 and sentenced to three months in the county jail. Charles Mays and John Studik, of Fredericksburg, received the same sentence. They were found guilty of making "raisin jack" for their own use.

The dealer in Berwick will not be arrested for violation of the blue laws for selling ice on Sundays, but they will not be permitted to make deliveries, the Sabbath Observance Association announced when an advertisement of an ice dealer, announcing he would keep open Sunday mornings appeared. The association takes the view that owing to the hot weather ice becomes a necessity and that sales of ice would not be an infringement on the blue laws, which have been strictly enforced for six months.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Finegan announced Musser Gettig, of Bellefonte, had obtained the highest rating in the recent competitive examination for the scholarship at the Colorado School of Mines offered in this state.

Mrs. Orville Lykens, West Third street, Chester, was attacked by a vicious cat while trying to save a pet kitten from being mauled by the older feline. When Mrs. Lykens attempted to rescue her pet the older animal sprang at her with the viciousness of a wild cat, biting her on both arms and clawing her on the hands. The woman is under the care of Dr. S. P. Gray, who cauterized the wounds and adopted other measures to prevent an attack of rabies. The cat was beaten off, but escaped being put to death.

Closer state supervision of traveling carnivals was arranged by commissioner of Health Martin. Superintendent Adams, of the state police; district attorneys, local health and municipal authorities will be notified and an effort made to break up disorderly conduct, gambling or illegal sale of liquor, about which complaints have been made.

Mrs. Margaret Blackmore, aged 80, oldest woman resident of Shippensburg, was found dead by neighbors, hanging from rafters in the attic of her home. Loneliness is thought to have been the cause of suicide as she had lived alone eighteen years since the death of her husband.

In the presence of a host of church dignitaries in Pittsburgh, including Cardinal Dougherty, of Philadelphia, Rt. Rev. Hugh C. Boyle was consecrated bishop of the Pittsburgh diocese of the Catholic church. The services took place in St. Paul's Cathedral, the ceremonies including a solemn high mass, the vesting of the bishop with the robes of his office and benediction, being conducted by Bishop Boyle.

Roy M. Yingling, aged 20, lineman for the Penn Central Light and Power company, was instantly killed at Altoona when he grasped a wire carrying 2300 volts while at work on a pole. He was engaged at work on dead wires, grasping the high voltage line by mistake. He was hurled from his place on the pole to the ground, a distance of 15 feet.

Vigorous enforcement of the automobile code, especially in regard to lighting of cars, has been ordered of all state police by Superintendent Adams, at the request of the highway department. "State policemen will enforce the law, particularly with regard to lighting," said Major Adams. "There have been many complaints of people operating with only one light and some in which it appears car owners have the proper lenses, but use higher candle powered lamps than the law permits. We propose to enforce the law."

Following the acquittal at Uniontown of Meade Mountain of the murder of his uncle, Jasper Mountain, the Fayette county officials have taken special precautions against an outbreak of the feud in the mountains of the Indian Creek Valley, where the Mountain clans are divided and have been quarrelling for 25 years or more. There is rumor that the friends of the Jasper Mountain family are going to take the law into their own hands and that both sides are arming. There was much feeling about the testimony offered by the commonwealth and an outbreak was narrowly averted in the court house. Since Meade Mountain's acquittal, threats have been passed and it is probable that special officers will be stationed in the Indian Creek Valley to prevent the threatened outbreak.

Charged with being public scolds, four women residents of Athens were held for Bradford county court under \$500 bail each.

Contracts aggregating \$125,000 have been awarded for the improvement of Albright College, at Myerstown, during the summer months.

Several hundred employees of the American Manganese company at Dunbar have volunteered to accept a reduction in wages of about 40 per cent that they may conjoin working.

Nineteen young men were ordained to the priesthood at St. Vincent's College, Greensburg.

The largest bonus on a stock increase ever paid to the state treasury by a corporation has just been received from the Glen Alden Coal company, amounting to \$288,100. The stock increase was almost \$85,000,000.

Clarence Sasso, a Hazleton chauffeur, sustained a fractured skull when a tire he was pumping exploded and part of the rim hit him on the head.

When one dynamite cap fell to the floor of a mine and exploded others which he carried, John Dijek, of Brier Hill, lost the sight of both eyes.

Half a dozen employees at the Richards colliery, Mount Carmel, were discharged because of injuring Martin Brennan when hazing or initiating him to his new job. The boys saturated his clothing with gasoline and threatened him with a fiery death to try and scare him. One of the boys foolishly threw a lighted match at him and before the flames were extinguished he was badly burned on the legs.

While Mrs. John Mason was asleep in her front room in the Pontz apartment house, Lancaster, a burglar ransacked her bedroom. When she awoke in the morning she found the room in confusion and money and jewelry missing. It is believed she was drugged.

The public service commission has granted an extension of time for the making of repairs to the Columbia & Washington Turnpike Road company of Lancaster county, against which an order had been made, following the hearing of complaints by the Lancaster Automobile Club. It will have until October 1. The commissioners have heard argument in the complaint of Pottstown against the Reading Transit and Light company, growing out of street repairs; of Doylestown against the Bucks County Electric company on rates, and Scranton against rates of the Hyde Park Gas company.

An epidemic of typhoid fever in Walnutport, Northampton county, is causing state health department officials considerable concern. Already there are forty victims, two of whom died. Slatington, directly across the Lehigh river from Walnutport, also has several cases. There has been talk of isolating the town, but it is not expected that such drastic step will be taken unless the situation becomes worse.

Mrs. Catharine Smith, a widow who lives alone in a small house near Monessen, was brutally kicked by an unknown man who entered her home and demanded money. Mrs. Smith, who is 54 years old, was found by neighbors unconscious on the floor. Several of her ribs were fractured by her assailant and she is not expected to recover.

The contract for construction of 18,230 feet of reinforced concrete roadway in West Fairview borough and the Enola portion of Cumberland county was awarded by the highway department to the Awixa corporation, of Slip, N. Y., at \$199,344.50, which transferred the contract to the Greens-Hute company, of New York, with approval of the department.

John Wolfe, son of a Tamaqua saloonkeeper, who was charged with shooting John Derr, of the same town, was acquitted by a jury in court, but ordered to pay the costs. It was alleged a mob was assaulting the saloon and that young Wolfe shot through the door. The bullet went through the right side of Derr and passed out of his body with such force as to also pass through his right arm.

Sergeant Grover C. Barnett, of the army, has instituted a suit for damages against Mrs. Annie N. Gehly, owner of the Gehly building, in York. He claims \$20,000 for injuries sustained when a balcony upon which he was leaning broke and precipitated him fourteen feet to a landing.

The Hendricks Manufacturing company, at Carbondale, employing 500 men, announced a reduction in wages averaging 10 per cent, effective July 1. The shops have been working two-thirds time for some months, but under the new wage schedule will go on full time.

The governor has issued a respite staying execution of Domenico Diaca, of Delaware county, from the week of June 27 to the week of October 24.

Rev. Father Zachary Frolami, assistant rector of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic church, was crushed so badly by the elevator in the Altoona Trust company block, Altoona, that he died while en route to the hospital. He was stepping into the elevator when it started to descend and could not be conerolled.

Charged with having caused the death of Rudolph Fashing, who died at the Allentown Hospital, William E. Bast, a truck driver, was arrested and held under \$1000 bail. There was a jam on a bridge and Bast is accused of having violated traffic rules.

Harlan I. Mummert, of Paradise, near Marietta, 14 years old, was so badly injured when a hay wagon passed over him that he died without regaining consciousness.

Miss Ethel Woodward died at Greensburg of ptomaine poisoning said to have been caused by eating ripe olives.

The Castanea school board will issue bonds to the amount of \$29,000 for a new school building which will be erected at once.

Five thousand dollars is bequeathed to the Lebanon College indemnity fund by the will of Henry Immel, of Mountville, Lancaster county, who left an estate of \$140,000.

Mayor Scott Deobler killed a three-foot rattlesnake while mowing the official lawn at Shawnee.

W. B. Wardrop, of Indiana, was appointed a bituminous mine inspector to succeed the late Alexander Monteth.

Heard at Ball Game.

"A man on first and third," said he.
"Here's where we work the squeeze."
"Oh, Charlie, dear, not right out here."
"It is so public, please!"—Proofs, Pittsburgh, Pa.

"Three balls!" yelled the umpire.
"Now's your chance to soak it," shouted the excited pawnbroker's clerk to the batsman.—Boston Transcript.

Toinette—Why was that player put out?
Tony—Off his base!
Toinette—Oh, crazy!—Rutgers.

"Sir, when you eat here you needn't dust off your plate," the indignant restaurant keeper said.
"Beg pardon, just force of habit," said the baseball umpire.—Washington Times.

Speedo—Babe Ruth is some batter, huh-boy.
Peppo—Yes, he takes the batter cake.—Rutgers.

First Fan—That girl reminds me of a bush league pitcher.
Second Fan—Howzat?
First Fan—Lots of speed, but no control.—Columbia Jester.

Father—Willie, are you and Bob in mischief again?
Willie—Oh no, we're all right; we are just playing ball with some of the eggs the grocer left.—New York Daily News.

He (explaining the game)—You see that man stole second.
His Girl—Well, what did he do first?

Baseball Notes

Ty Cobb was the first major leaguer to score 50 runs this season.

Urban Faber is the first big league pitcher to win ten games this year.

There is still more money in baseball than pool, according to Heinle Grob.

Hornsbly and Heilman are the "H" leaders of the major leagues with the stick.

Frank Ellerbe is hitting his head off since he swapped a Washington uniform for a Brown one.

Old Jack Warhop is pitching in the Virginia league. He can throw them underhand as well as over.

Jim Clancey, who has been signed by the Giants, was a Swarthmore pitcher during recent years.

The Union Printers' National Baseball league tourney will be held in Detroit July 31 to August 6.

Pitchers who admit that the ball is lively have probably been in there when Babe Ruth was exercising his wrists.

Boston fans are beginning to take notice of Fred Mitchell's Braves. However, they haven't claimed the pennant—yet.

Umpiring is becoming simpler. When a ball is hit all the ump has to do is to wait until the runner circles the bases.

Chet Thomas ought to take up golf or something equally good for surplus weight reducing. His midriff is a bit too aldermanic.

The Baltimore Orioles have hit their pre-season dope stride. They're over 100 points to the good and still widening the breach.

The St. Louis Cardinals have shipped Catcher George Gihlan to Syracuse and Outfielder Walter Irwin to Durham.

Charles Palmer of Chicago was elected captain of next year's baseball team at Northwestern university. Palmer is a pitcher.

The Pittsfield club made room for Pierotti and Whitaker, new pitchers, by releasing Anderson and Durgin. The latter signed with New Haven.

Gold baseballs have been awarded to the 14 members of the University of Illinois ball team which won the championship of the western conference.

Tommy Thompson, the Toronto ball player who refused to pitch because he had to sleep in an "upper" the night before, has been railroaded to the bench.

Frank Fahy, former Catholic university star, who had won a trial with Connie Mack as a pitcher, has been signed by the Waterbury club for a trial in the outfield.

Aside from remarking that he is one of the best left fielders in the game and that he is going to knock his old home-run record into a cocked hat, Babe Ruth has nothing to say.

YOUNG UNSUNG PITCHING STARS EASILY ECLIPSING OLD-TIMERS



Old pitching bones have had a lot of tough going this season. Youngsters, unknown and unsung, are slipping into the regal robes of the old kings of the mound.

"Lefty" Cooper, Fred Toney, "Babe" Adams and "Red" Faber are the only veterans showing anything close to their old form.

Alexander the Great is doing bench duty for the Chicago Cubs with a sore arm and Jim Vaughn, his big teammate, isn't delivering as expected.

Dutch Reuther, sensation of the 1919 pennant dash of the Cincinnati Reds, is a disappointment in Brooklyn and his old staff mate, Hod Eiler, is out of the game under suspension.

Burleigh Grimes, Sherry Smith and in fact all of Uncle Rob's All-star pitching staff cracked and Brooklyn is falling down in the pennant race.

Ferdy Schupp and Bill Doak of the Cards are out of form. Scott Perry has fallen by the wayside with the Athletics. Bob Shawkey has been useless to the Yankees and Tris Speaker is having his trouble with his stars, Coveleskie, Bagby and Mills.

Arthur Nehf, the \$35,000 beauty of the New York Giants, hasn't been as effective as Bill Ryan, a rookie pitcher from the International league.

Walter Johnson's work with the Washington Senators makes it seem that the old star is almost through. Joe Bush hasn't shown anything for the Boston Red Sox and George Daus has done the Tigers very little good. Dick Rudolph had to give up after a brave effort and is now working with the Braves as a coach.

ABOLITION OF FREAK HURLING IS PRAISED

Has Restored Element of Uncertainty to Game.

Bateman Regains His Proper Place in Sport Instead of Being Mere Pawn in Hands of Opposing Slabman—Pleases Fans.

Abolition of freak pitching has been a great boon to professional baseball because it has restored to the game the element of uncertainty which was gradually being choked out of it by the expert purveyors of "shine" balls, "sailors," and other progeny of the "emery ball," writes I. E. Sanborn in the Chicago Tribune.

The batsman has been restored to his proper place in the game, instead of being a mere pawn in the hands of the opposing slabman, as he was coming to be before the promoters wised up and tried to re-establish the "balance of power" between attack and defense.

The majority of rooters prefer the action of high score contest, in which the whistle of the base hit supplants the groan of the strikeout. They are willing to see their own pitcher pounded if the opposing slabman is getting his, too.

There is a negation of action in a 1 to 0 hurlers' battle that can be appreciated only by the fan who loves that sort of thing as variety. The change to a quietest airtight combat is something soothing to the nerves of the regular patron. But as a regular thing, the slab battle, in which only one or two runs are scored on a side, becomes as monotonous as shaving every morning before breakfast.

A few seasons ago a team which climbed on a cold pitcher for four runs in the first inning had little to worry about the rest of the game, unless something happened to its moundman. For the team that was behind, it usually was a hopeless stern chase, barring the intervention of Mrs. Fate.

Today a lead of four tallies is nothing to bank on. With the present importance of the batsman, it is nothing unusual for a team to wipe out that handicap in a single fertile round. That is what makes the games more interesting.

That is what gives the bugs to their seats until the last man is out in the ninth, although there may be a margin of several runs on the scoreboard. Instead of quitting in the eighth with his team three runs behind, as he used to, the fan now roots until the finish and, even if it is "one, two, three," thinks of what might have been if Fate had smiled.

WALTER REUTHER HITS HARD

Brooklyn Gained in Batting Strength on Marquard Deal—Dodger Hurlers Are Sluggers.

When the Brooklyn obtained Walter Reuther, the southpaw pitcher, from the Reds in exchange for Rube Marquard, batting strength was added to the National league champions. Reuther is one of the best hitting pitchers in fast company. For years the Brooklyn have been famous for having as members of its pitching staff twirlers who can clout rival boxmen.



Walter Reuther.

Sporting Squibs of All Kinds

No matter how hungry a race horse may be he cannot eat a bit.

English golf titles are about the most elusive things we can think of.

Western conference basket ball season will open on January 7, 1922, and close March 11.

France gets the Olympic games of 1924, but America will probably capture the bulk of the prizes, as usual.

Failure of enough critics to breeze in for the King Albert cup races has caused the postponement of the yacht classic.

Adolph "Swede" Youngstrom, all-America tackle at Dartmouth in 1919, will be assistant football coach at New York university next fall.

Brutus K. Hamilton of Harrisonville, Mo., American pentathlon and decathlon champion, has been elected captain of the 1922 Missouri track team.

Teams of Bear Cats.

Texas and California are bear cats when it comes to furnishing ball players to the major leagues. Outside of a couple of infielders from Texas one could select a pretty fair team from each state. For example:

- Texas.**
- Hornsbly, Cards (Winters), 2b.
 - Terry, Cubs (Denison), ss.
 - Falk, White Sox (Austin), 1f.
 - Speaker, Indians (Hubbard), cf.
 - McDonald, Braves (Houston), Ainsmith, Tigers (Yorktown), c.
 - Gibson, Braves (Austin), c.
 - Vaughn, Cubs (Honey Grove), p.
 - Baumgartner, Phil. (Houston), p.
 - Napier, Reds (Hutchins), p.
 - Kerr, White Sox (Paris), p.
 - California.
 - Heilman, Tigers (San Francisco), 1b.
 - Boeckel, Braves (Los Angeles), 2b.
 - Johnson, White Sox (Laguna Beach), ss.
 - Vitt, Red Sox (Oakland), 3b.
 - Meusel, Yankees (Los Angeles), 1f.
 - Meusel, Phillies (Los Angeles), cf.
 - Hooper, White Sox (Oakland), c.
 - Walters, Red Sox (San Francisco), c.
 - Ruether, Dodgers (Alameda), p.
 - Portica, Cards (Santa Barbara), p.
 - Elmke, Tigers (Los Angeles), p.
 - Leonard, Tigers (Fresno), p.

Diamond Squibs

Baseball teams and fishermen both have their castoffs.

They are calling the Baltimore Orioles the nonstop team.

"Swat the fly" is the motto of other players besides Babe Ruth.

Connie Mack doesn't care how poorly a ball player goes so long as he tries.

There's is a difference between swinging at the ball and on the ball.

New York fans haven't given up the idea of a local world series this fall.

Manager Jawn Evers sometimes leaves the field during playing hours—by request.

Rogers Hornsbly gets more mileage out of the ball than Babe Ruth. He hits it oftener.

P. D. Hinkle, baseball coach at Butler college, has been signed by the Indianapolis A. A. club.

They ought to let pitchers work in a trench instead of on a mound. They have to duck a lot of drives.

Tommy Taylor, Birmingham infielder, is rated one of the best in the Southern league this year.

Long George Kelly is about ready to admit that Ruth still has something on him as a home-run manufacturer.

The Robins have signed Clyde McCarty, an infielder from the Okmulgee club of the Western association.

Pitcher Bill Doak of the St. Louis Cardinals had just got going when on Decoration day he cracked his arm again.

The Dodgers are playing good ball these days, regardless of what has been the previous comment of the experts.

Jim Reynolds and Clyde Williams, pitchers, have been traded to the Joplin club by Kansas City for Pitcher Jack Schenberger.

John Huber, infielder, after having his tryouts with Detroit and elsewhere, is back with Greenville in the South Atlantic league.

Galveston has "loaned" Pitcher Bill Buscha to Shreveport. There is a National association rule against such loans, but they all do it.

John M. Clark, star catcher of the Columbia team during the past season, was elected captain of the Blue and White Varsity nine for the 1922 season.

The Brooklyn club has made an offer to Danny McNichols, second baseman of the University of Pennsylvania team, who has made a big reputation in college ball this season.

Francis Pratt, the Alabama collegian who joined the Chicago White Sox recently, then was sent to Nashville, is still on the go. His latest stop is with Rock Island in the Three-I league.

Julie E. Mee of Chicago, former University of Illinois shortstop under contract to the Detroit Americans, has been sent to the Portland club of the Pacific Coast league under an optional agreement.