

PENNSYLVANIA STATE ITEMS

Trevorton.—Overcome by heavy smoke, which accumulated after they had fired several charges of dynamite in a mine blast at the North Franklin colliery, Fred Sweeney and Frank Smith, miners and both residents of this place, were suffocated by the deadly fumes before they could reach safety.

Pottsville.—Percy Ginter, aged 19, took a dive from a high board at Marlin Lake and never came up alive. His dead body was secured by grappling irons. Bruises on his head showed that he struck rocks when diving and was rendered unconscious. He was a student at Pottsville Business College. Ginter's father, Adam Ginter, is critically ill.

Harrisburg.—Council ordered a survey of islands in the Susquehanna with the idea of acquiring them.

York.—The A. B. Farquhar company, one of the oldest manufacturing concerns here, has announced a 10 per cent reduction in wages of all salaried employees.

Wilkes-Barre.—John Hogan, a stevedore, was killed at Nanticoke by a fall of a 150-foot pole. He had been employed to repair and paint the flag-staff on St. Stanislaus' convent and had reached a point near the top, when the pole broke.

Shamokin.—Business men here declare that at least \$500,000 has been spent in oil, fake mining and similar stocks and exploitations in the last six months, most of which never will come back. About the only value the fancy certificates have is for wall paper. Persons who, through economy had succeeded in saving several hundred dollars have been the persons who have invested most heavily.

Mercer.—Sheriff Jarrett, of Mercer county, issued an order forbidding persons to visit the county jail until further notice. The sheriff, in making public his intention, stated that the jail is crowded with prisoners and that among them are a number awaiting trial on serious charges. He said that he did not wish to take chances on them being given help to escape.

Harrisburg.—Bathers traveling through the city streets to the municipal bathing beach in bathing suits must keep themselves covered with outer garments buttoned full length, Park Commissioner Gross warned. Complaint was made that young women riding to the beach in automobiles wore too scanty attire, shocking some observers.

Pottsville.—Adam Ginter, whose son, John, was drowned Monday at Marlin Park lake, died from the shock. The elder Ginter was sick in bed when the news of the accident reached him and at once showed the effects. The son was buried and the father will be buried later. A widow and three other children survive.

Harrisburg.—Attorney General Alter in a statement following a conference with the governor, called attention to the fact that the Womer act has been printed officially and copies are available, and that it is the duty of citizens to assist district attorneys in procuring enforcement.

Shamokin.—Becoming frightened when she got into water beyond her depth, Anna Shervanick, 16, of this place, was drowned in the Bear Valley colliery dam, near here. Paul Glinish, a student for the priesthood, made an attempt at rescue, but because of the girl's struggles was forced to release her to save himself.

Shenandoah.—While Dorothy Wasley, 9 years old, and Frances Shore, 12 years old, were playing near their home a vicious dog came along and attacked both, biting them on the legs and backs, causing serious wounds. The animal was driven off and finally shot after a lively chase by the police. Both children were rushed to the State Hospital in a serious condition.

Hazleton.—Anthracite coal mines of the Hazleton district, for the first time since the war, felt the effect of slackened trade, when the collieries of Pardee Brothers & Co., Inc., at Lattimer, Hollywood and Minersville suspended until Monday, owing to lack of orders. Until now all the operations have been on steady schedule.

Harrisburg.—What are batting averages? is one of the questions asked of Darphin county school teachers taking examinations for renewal of certificates. Superintendent Shambaugh prepared a long list of questions dealing with current events in addition to the usual questions, and told the teachers that if they could not answer them it would not be counted against them, but if they answered them it will improve their marks. Tell what you know about Yap, the Volstead act, bootleggers, Sinn Feiners, soviet and full crew and about two score more things, the teachers are asked.

Lewistown.—William E. Eckbert, Jr., has been appointed postmaster of this place, to succeed Allen A. Orr, who resigned last May.

Harrisburg.—State Superintendent of Public Instruction Finegan announced appointment of the following trustees of the West Chester State Normal School, to fill vacancies: Herbert P. Worth and J. Howard Loomis, West Chester, and Fred H. Talbot, Honeybrook. Their terms will expire in 1924.

Harrisburg.—Bids for construction of state roads in Quincy township, Franklin county, have been rejected by the highway department.

York.—The theft of \$400 from the postoffice at Glen Rock, this county, is charged against J. Brinton Keller, son of Postmaster H. A. Keller, who was arrested by a postal inspector. He waived a hearing and was admitted to bail by United States Commissioner McCall. After the alleged theft young Keller enlisted in the army and was home on a furlough when arrested. Charged with having passed fraudulent checks for small sums, Daniel Cromer, 60 years old, was arrested and committed to jail.

Hazleton.—Arthur Collins, driving a passenger bus, succeeded in steering the vehicle down a long hill without a mishap when the brake rods broke and discharged his travelers without one showing a scratch. He fainted on the way home and was taken to the State Hospital suffering from nervous reaction.

Uniontown.—Butted viciously last April by a ram as she walked along a highway in Wharton township, Mrs. Henry Rholf and her husband have instituted a damage suit for \$10,000 against Mrs. Elizabeth Sprowl, a widow. Mrs. Rholf claims that the ram ran up behind her and struck her with such force that she sustained a fractured leg and other injuries, which have become serious. The suit charges negligence in allowing the sheep to roam the highway. Mrs. Sprowl has charge of a farm in Wharton township.

Coryngham.—This borough lays claim to the distinction of being one of the few, if not the only municipality in the state, without a cent of bonded indebtedness. Only a few current bills remain unpaid. The borough council proceeds on the policy of "pay as you go," and thus has managed to keep the village free of burdensome liabilities. Coryngham is in the center of a prosperous farming section.

Harrisburg.—The state department of health has issued a notice to people living along the West Branch of the Susquehanna river that water from any suspected source should be boiled. "Streams are low and easily polluted. Do not wait until the suspicion is verified. At the first hint of danger start using nothing but boiled water," says the warning.

Pittsburgh.—Raymond Fisher, of New York, arrested at Duquesne, was committed to jail on five charges of forgery. Police assert that Fisher passed worthless checks in both Ohio and Pennsylvania. Checks alleged to have been used by him in Philadelphia and Eastern Pennsylvania were drawn on the Girard Trust company Philadelphia, authorities say.

Bellefonte.—Joseph Dubois, of Wyoming county, was electrocuted at the Rockview penitentiary for the murder of his wife early in 1920. Dubois walked unconcernedly from his cell to the death chair at 7.10 A. M., and seven minutes later was pronounced dead by Dr. C. J. Newcombe. The body was claimed and will be sent to Tunkhannock for burial.

Harrisburg.—All of the \$15,000,000 issue of 5 per cent highway construction bonds has been sold. Governor Sprout announced. When the bids were opened last month bids for nearly \$9,000,000 were received and agreement to take the remainder at par and interest under certain conditions. The governor obtained a change in the conditions favorable to the state and the remaining \$6,000,000 has been taken. Arrangements are being made for the exchange of the Series B bonds sold last year, and for the exchange of which an act was passed by the recent legislature.

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MAY BE PSYCHOLOGY
Pitchers occasionally shift their flinx around from one club to another.
Take Sam Jones of the Boston Red Sox.
Jones used to beat the White Sox by simply "throwing his glove" at them. This year the Sox have beaten him twice.
Dutch Leonard of the Tigers is another hurler who has lost his charm. Last year Leonard beat Cleveland three out of four games. This year he is "pick-in's" for the Spenkerites.
This pitcher's flinx is an unaccountable thing in baseball. Maybe it's psychology.

Diamond Squibs
Joe Boehling has found himself with Bridgeport.
Frank Gay, shortstop, has been taken on by Salt Lake for a trial.
Peoria has purchased Catcher Louis Gazollo from the Wichita Western league club.
Terre Haute has sent Pitcher Lefty Palm to Bay City of the Mint league, under option.
Detroit got waivers on both Sudds Sutherland and Vernon Parks and they go back to Portland.
Torporcer, the infielder who wears spectacles, has been recalled from Syracuse by the Cardinals.
The Detroit club has purchased a shortstop from the Bristol club of the Appalachian league, named Jimmy Wilcox.
Shortstop Clyde Defate is back in the Western league, the St. Joseph club having purchased him from Columbus.

Infielder Henry Ginglardi has been sold by Salt Lake to Portland and Monroe Swartz has been turned back to Seattle.
Willis Butler, who had been doing infield jobs for the Portland club until Sammy Hale arrived, has been given his release.
Yes, there are colored players in the major leagues. Sure thing: Brown of the Glants and Blue of Detroit, for instance.
Pitcher Bill Matthews of the Baltimore International league club has been sent to the Moline (Ill.) club of the Three-I league.

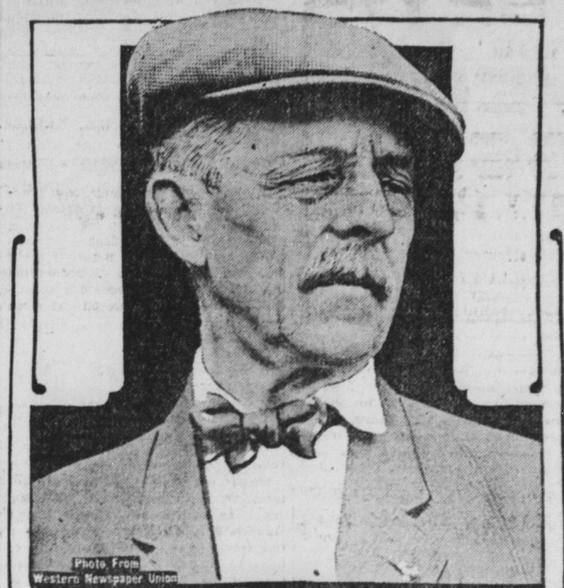
The High Point club of the Piedmont league announces the sale of James (Red) Holt, first baseman to the New York Americans.
Eddie Lennon, who has been on the Bridgeport pitching staff for several years, has been released to Portsmouth of the Virginia league.
One of the late additions from the college fields to the Athletics is Walter Wolfe, a southpaw pitcher. He hails from Lebanon Valley college.
George (Duffy) Lewis located himself last week and will be back in the Pacific Coast league. He has agreed to join the Salt Lake club.

Catcher Ollie Fuhrman, turned back to Connie Mack by Atlanta when Bill Rariden was signed, has been transferred to the Norfolk club of the Virginia league.
Pitcher Joe Cooper, last year in the Minor league and this year playing independent ball, has come back into the fold and has joined the Bloomington Three-I team.
Chief Leonard, captain and pitcher of the Colgate university baseball team, has joined the Chicago Cubs for a trial. He was an all around athletic star at Colgate.

A new collegian with the Chattanooga team is George Johnson, who comes from Alabama. The Detroit club had signed him, turning him over to Chattanooga for seasoning.
Walter Keeley, the youngster who has been with Rochester under option from Brooklyn, has been recalled by the Brooklyn club and shipped to Rockford of the Three-I league.
The Kitchener club is the latest in the Mint league to appeal to the fans for help. The officers of the club announce a deficit of over \$11,000, part of it from last year's operations.

Ike Boone, the Alabama star, who is doing such great work for the New Orleans Pelicans, will naturally go to the Brooklyn Dodgers under the working agreement between the two clubs.
The three best pitchers in the Coast league are all major league discards. They are Johnny Couch, Frank O'Doul and Arthur Reinhart. O'Doul is the most spectacular, because of his long winning streak.
George Swartz, left-hander of the Dallas pitching staff holds the honor of pitching the first no-hit game of the season in the Texas league. He sat Houston down without a safety in a 1 to 0 game on June 25.

SYRACUSE CREW HAS SCRAPPERS



Jim Ten Eyck, rowing coach of Syracuse university, picks men for his crews for three things—legs, grit and wind.
In spring he lines up his rowing candidates on the beautiful hill back of the university and tells them to follow him.
He starts off in a lope over smooth roads. The pack follows, thinking the jaunt is to be soft pickings.
Ten Eyck at the head of the string suddenly swerves into a new direction. Sometimes he jumps a fence into a plowed field. He keeps up the same pace. The smile begins to come off the faces of the men heeling him.
He swings up a steep hill at a walk that is almost a trot. For more than an hour he roams the hills.
The stragglers usually "walk the plank."
He has weeded out the men who haven't legs, grit and wind.
This year Al Luskamp was selected as the stroke oar for the varsity eight. He is the type of athlete that Ten Eyck selects for his crews.
"There's no mystery or secret to selecting great oarsmen," says Ten Eyck. "Here at Syracuse we pick the fighters. That's why we usually win."

INTERESTING SPORT NOTES

What has become of the old-fashioned prize fighter who was shunned by society?
The total gate receipts for the Dempsey-Carpentier boxing contest amounted to \$1,023,380.
While the pen is mightier than the sword, it is the four-ounce glove that gets the money these days.
C. W. Shipway '22 of Charleston, S. C., will captain the Princeton university tennis team next year.
Fielding H. Yost, for 29 years football coach of the University of Michigan, has been appointed director of intercollegiate athletics.

Hunch players bet on a horse in New York called "Thunderclap" during an electrical storm and it won, principally because "Lightning" wasn't in the race.
Athletics at the University of Maine will be in charge of a graduate manager beginning next fall. Robert H. Bryant of Hildesford has been selected for the position.
Philip Neer of Leland Stanford university, has been elected president of the Intercollegiate Lawn Tennis association. Syracuse university was admitted to membership.
Theodore Breitenstein, one-time famous southpaw, who has been acting as chief of umpires in the Southwestern league, resigned his job and returned to his home in St. Louis.

Albert M. Barron, former Penn State football star, has been selected as football coach at the Michigan Agricultural college for a three-year period, to succeed "Potsy" Clark, who recently resigned.
signed with the Kansas City club of the American association. Furthermore, according to Dode himself, he received a bonus of \$1,500 for signing, and his contract calls for a higher salary than he drew in Cincinnati. Paskert is forty years old and first broke into professional baseball with the Dayton club of the Central league in 1904. His first major league engagement was with the Reds. Between his first and last engagements in fast company he was with the Philadelphia and Chicago clubs.

TENNIS WIZARD IS TO VISIT UNITED STATES



Suzanne Lenglen.
Suzanne Lenglen of France, woman's world hard tennis court champion, will sail for the United States in September, and will play in this country in a series of tournaments organized by the American committee for devastated regions in France.

SAY IT IN "BLAH"

Pitcher Carl Mays of the Yankees has coined a new word to hurl at umpires.
It's "Blah."
When his ump ruffles the submarine pitcher, he gets the "Blah" stuff submarined at him. Umpire Chill contends that this newly coined word for baseball players is okay with him as it doesn't mean anything. That's a good tip to other quick-spoken ball players.
Just say "Blah." It gives you the satisfaction of showing just how you feel about a thing without having to take a vacation and a fine.

Baseball Notes

University of Pittsburgh has awarded letters to 13 members of the varsity baseball team.
Leo Barrett, a semi-pro first baseman from Saginaw, has joined the Pittsburgh Nationals.
A critic in New York says with reasonably good pitching the Glants still have a look in for the pennant.

Catcher Frank Dehaney has located again. He is now with Winston-Salem in the Piedmont league.
Joe Pirroge, Los Angeles youth recently released by Tacoma, was taken on by Salt Lake for a trial.
National Association of Minor Leagues has announced a nation-wide campaign against baseball pools.
Shortstop Johnny Smith, formerly with the Indianapolis A. A. club, has joined the Philadelphia Nationals.

Bunny Hearne, veteran pitcher of Kroh, who has been southpawing for majors and minors, is now with the Wilson club of the Virginia league.
Pete Hughes, infielder, has been purchased by the Galveston club from Oklahoma City of the Western league.
Kato Tanaka, the Babe Ruth of the Japanese baseball team, now touring this country, hasn't lost any baseball yet.

Walter Knight, a pitcher, has been sent to the Rochester International league club by the New York Americans.
Wilbur Davis is not only pitching good ball for the Augusta club, but he is one of the Sally league's leading hitters.
Why should a pitcher throw good balls up to a batter when he goes after bad ones? Answer: There isn't any reason.

The Baltimore club has sold Nigel Marlette, utility infielder, to the Spartanburg club of the South Atlantic league.
That veteran of veterans, Floyd Kroh, who has been southpawing for Wichita Falls this season, has been given his release.
Enoch ("Ginger") Shinault, catcher of the New Haven club of the Eastern league, has been sold to the Cleveland American League.

St. Louis Browns have purchased Jay Reilly, a second baseman from the Vancouver club of the Pacific International league.
However, there has been nothing in the speed shown by our pitchers to indicate that the league ball travels any faster than it did before.
Just showing how the White Sox have changed. In the game of June 21 against Cleveland Ray Schalk was the only 1920 regular in Kid Gleason's lineup.

Mutt Williams may not have been able to pitch winning ball for Dallas, but with San Antonio he's about as good as any twirler in the Texas league.
A pair of Howard college players who are with Wilson in the Virginia league are being touted strongly. One is Walker, an infielder, the other Head, a catcher.
Paul Hinkle, Butler college baseball coach, who recently signed to play with the Indianapolis association team, has been shifted to Spartanburg of the Sally league.
Adolfo Pierotti is pitching some fine ball for Houston, win or lose, and the young Californian may get another trial with Branch Rickey Cardinals this fall, if not sooner.

DODE PASKERT DROPS BACK TO THE MINORS

Was Oldest Player in Major Leagues When Retired.
His First and Last Engagement in Fast Company Was With Cincinnati Reds—Had Played With Phillies and Cubs.
Dode Paskert, distinctive among other things for the fact that he was the oldest player in active service in the major leagues, has gone back to the minors, whence he sprang in 1907. Released outright by Cincinnati Dode



signed with the Kansas City club of the American association. Furthermore, according to Dode himself, he received a bonus of \$1,500 for signing, and his contract calls for a higher salary than he drew in Cincinnati. Paskert is forty years old and first broke into professional baseball with the Dayton club of the Central league in 1904. His first major league engagement was with the Reds. Between his first and last engagements in fast company he was with the Philadelphia and Chicago clubs.

DAVIES HONORED BY CORNELL

Former Football Star is Elected Captain of Next Year's Baseball Aggregation.
H. F. Davies of Roseville, N. J., first baseman on the Cornell university baseball team, has been elected captain of next year's nine. Davies was a star football player during the 1919 season. An injury kept him out of the gridiron game last season.

HEMINWAY HONORED BY YALE

Watertown Man Elected Captain of Second Varsity Crew—is Bow of Second Crew.
Bartow Lewis Heminway of Watertown, Conn., has been elected captain of the Yale second varsity crew. He stroked his freshman crew and also stroked the 1919 and 1920 combination crews and is now bow of the second varsity.