

## PENNSYLVANIA STATE ITEMS

York.—A sufferer from heart trouble, Winfield F. Hauser, 70 years, well-known retired farmer, was found dead in bed at his home near here.

Marietta.—Stephen S. Maloney, 68 years old, fell dead in the office of Dr. T. E. Ingram, here, where he had gone for medicine, being ill but a short time.

Juniata.—After serving the Pennsylvania railroad 48 years as a trainman on the Pittsburgh division, Conductor George C. Overcash, of Juniata, has been retired on a pension.

Forestville.—Several hours after leaving his home here, Michael Kobac, a mine employe, was found dead by the roadside.

Lancaster.—With the opening this fall, Franklin and Marshall College will inaugurate a new course in economics and business administration.

Freeland.—Ten more slot machines were seized here and at West Hazleton when County Detective James D. Bachman duplicated his raids of three weeks ago.

Harrisburg.—The highway department filed a petition with the public service commission for abolition of the grade crossing on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad near Meyersdale.

Harrisburg.—The passing of three turnpikes, all dating back many years, was recorded at the state capitol when the decrees of dissolution were entered for the roads between Berlin and Hanover, York county; Green Lane and Coshenoppen and Harleyville and Lederachsville, Montgomery county. The turnpikes were bought by the state and the counties.

Beaver Meadow.—John Shuppella, aged 24, a miner, employed in the Beaver Meadow colliery of the Lehigh Valley company, lives to tell how a stick of dynamite exploded while he held it. He was softening the material preparatory to placing it in a drill hole, when, from some unknown cause, it exploded, blowing off part of his left hand and burning both eyes so badly that it is a question if the sight can be saved.

Scranton.—St. David's Society, of this city, has forwarded an invitation to London asking Premier Lloyd George to visit Scranton next November when he comes to this country to attend the disarmament conference. The Welsh Woman's Club is co-operating with the society in an effort to have the prime minister include Scranton in his itinerary.

Coatesville.—As long as financial depression continues first offenders arraigned before Mayor John K. Handwork, of this city, are to get off with a reprimand. "People don't have money to pay fines these days, and are lucky to have enough for the necessities of life," the mayor explained in announcing his decision.

Harrisburg.—Water hemlock has been given as the cause of killing of cattle along the Susquehanna in Northumberland county, and a warning against it has been prepared at the state bureau of plant industry. An inquiry was made by State Botanist E. M. Gress. Water hemlock grows in meadows and along streams and has leaves somewhat like elderberries, its bloom being on the same order as the wild carrot. Cattle sometimes eat it in dry weather. When bruised the juices of the root pollute water and make it poisonous to human beings as well as cattle. Farmers are being urged to destroy it.

Scranton.—Milk prices have begun their annual upward climb in this city. On August 1 the prices were jumped one cent a quart and the dealers forecast another advance for September 1. The extremely dry weather of the past five weeks is given as one of the reasons for the action of the producers in advancing the rates.

Hazleton.—An early start in preparing for winter was made by the Hazleton and Mahanoy division of the Lehigh Valley railroad, whose track men were put to work opening up colliery approaches, clearing ditches, making room for snow to be shoveled off the tracks and removal of waste coal that has collected along the right of way. Indications point to a big demand for anthracite through the winter because of the small demand this summer.

Harrisburg.—Complete figures for the state highway department's construction work show completion of 315 miles of durable road for this season, exceeding any record ever made in any state, according to records at the state capitol. The figures are for the week ending July 28. In that week the construction was over 34 miles, which was also a record.

York.—The police are looking for two negroes who threw a brick through a show window at Cohen Brothers' Jewelry store, King and George streets, and stole a number of gold watches and rings valued at \$500. Several shots fired by a citizen failed to halt the thieves.

Milton.—Ground was broken here for a \$50,000 creamery and milk condenser for the United Dairymen's League Co-operative Association, of Utica, N. Y.

Milton.—David Taylor, aged 73, shot and killed himself in the barn at his home near here.

Marietta.—James L. Ely, 77 years old, of this place, died as the result of cutting his left leg with a sickle several weeks ago.

Lewistown.—William F. Eckert, Jr., appointed postmaster here to succeed Allen A. Orr, took charge of the office Monday.

Scranton.—The war department has removed from the slackers' list the name of John Capiello, Board No. 1, Lackawanna county, he having served as John M. Capiello.

Altoona.—Officers and employes of the Pennsylvania railroad who desire to attend the citizens' military training camps will be paid by the company while in camp, according to an announcement by William E. Coker, superintendent of the middle division. Officers and employes entitled to a vacation will receive full pay for the full vacation period and half pay for the remainder of the four weeks. Employes who do not ordinarily receive a vacation with pay will get half pay for the entire four-week period.

Harrisburg.—Death warrants were ordered issued for the following: William Knight, Chester; David Jones, Lackawanna, and Archie Adolph Paterson, Northampton, week of September 26, and Love Wilson, Dauphin, and Floyd Smith, Bradford, week of October 3.

Uniontown.—So successful have been several local nurses with their goat farm that the number of goats is to be doubled at once. Twelve goats have been furnishing milk to select customers of the city until the demand has become so great that arrangements have been made for 25 animals. Four local physicians are now prescribing goats' milk for their patients. The venture is entirely in the hands of local nurses, who will not permit their names to be associated with the new dairy.

Pittsburgh.—Judge C. P. Orr, of the United States district court here, issued an order for the return of four barrels of whisky to Phillip Eberman, a non-beverage liquor dealer, of Hazleton. The whisky was confiscated by federal agents at Johnstown. United States Commissioner R. P. Smith, of Johnstown, who heard testimony in the case and recommended that the whisky be returned, informed the court that the evidence disclosed that but three barrels of whisky were seized but that four barrels with similar marks of identification are in the Johnstown postoffice building. He recommended that the four barrels be returned to Sherman.

Lewistown.—Mrs. Thomas Hawke, 65 years old, is in a precarious condition from a bullet wound in the neck, accidentally inflicted by Carol Kitting, her 7-year-old granddaughter. The revolver was of 22 calibre, and had been thrown aside as useless. The little girl found it in an old tool box, and, pointing it at the mother, pulled the trigger. The bullet entered the right chin and lodged near the jugular vein. The aged woman suffers greatly from shock.

Harrisburg.—July receipts at the state treasury were \$3,476,804.50, and disbursements, \$3,205,611.57, according to the statement of July business issued at the state treasury. The balance in the treasury aggregate \$20,119,765.64, but the general fund, from which are paid the general bills of the state, shows only \$13,963.97. The road bond fund shows the effect of the recent sale of state road bonds, with a balance of \$14,287,915.92, while the motor license fund exhibits of \$3,337,102.56. The fire insurance fund contains \$807,965.63 of uninvested funds and the school fund's uninvested funds are \$55,048.90. The sinking fund contains \$658,320.26 and the road bond sinking fund has \$108,220.99 of uninvested cash.

Pottsville.—Instead of 60 cents per 100 pounds, the price of ice was raised here to a cent a pound. The change, however, was ill timed, for with the drop to cooler weather many consumers decided to get along without ice, while others declared the new prices are prohibitive. The dealers and manufacturers claim the demand has been so great in this city it was necessary to import ice at higher prices.

Tamaqua.—Rejecting plans for additions to the school buildings, the Tamaqua school board decided to erect a modern high school instead.

McAdoo.—Stephen Bricker, aged 10 years, fell out of a second-story window and was seriously injured.

Harrisburg.—Bids for 60 miles of road, including more than a dozen sections in boroughs, will be opened at the highway department.

Lewistown.—The 21 employes of the postoffice here tendered Postmaster Allen A. Orr a banquet upon his retirement, after eight years of service.

Altoona.—A library table containing 5000 pieces of wood has been finished by Fred K. Gephart, aged 70, a former cabinetmaker for the Pennsylvania railroad. The base is of walnut, but the top is composed of 15 different kinds of wood, cut in squares, one-half inch thick, with natural finish, and arranged in different designs.

Sharon.—Four finishing mills of the Sharon Steel Hoop company, which have been shut down for several months, resumed operations.

Hazleton.—Mrs. Henry Polbrin, who recently celebrated her 83d birthday, enjoyed an automobile ride for the first time in her life.

Altoona.—To meet the house shortage here the Blair Home company has been organized to erect moderately priced homes within the reach of the average wage earner.

Connellsville.—An effort has been started here to rid the city of an army of rats, estimated to number nearly 30,000.

Lebanon.—The Ephrata and Lebanon Traction company has filed notice with the public service commission of two-thirds fare for special parties.

York.—In July visiting nurses cared for 348 patients, making 3011 visits.

Juniata.—Three masked men held up John Kauffman here and robbed him of \$65.

Lewistown.—Council has authorized Burgess Sills to employ sufficient policemen to keep order.

## TOO MANY AND LESS EFFECTIVE HURLERS

Former Spitball King Comments on Pitching of Today.

Clubs in Big Show Carry Too Many Twirlers and They Do Not Receive Sufficient Work—Batsmen Do Not Hit Harder.

Ed Walsh, once the spitball king of the big leagues, now manager of the Oneonta (N. Y.) semi-professionals, found time to comment on the baseball of today in the big shows as it strikes him. Along this line Walsh said:

"The pitchers of today are not as effective as they were years ago, because the clubs carry too many hurlers and the curvers do not receive sufficient work.

"The batsmen of today are no better than they were when I was in the big show, but are helped by new pitching rules and the use of a livelier ball.

"Years ago in the major leagues," continued Walsh, "every pitcher worked in his turn every four or five days. As a result they retained control. Now there are many pitchers



Ed Walsh.

who start games only once in every ten days, with the result that when they do get on the mound they have trouble locating the plate.

"The game today has its Ruth, Hornsby, Sisler and a few other heavy hitters, but at that I don't think the batsmen are a bit more dangerous at the present time than when the Sox won the pennant and the world's championship."

Walsh is adding the outfield for Oneonta in addition to managing the club.

## INTERESTING SPORT NOTES

The University of Kansas stadium will seat 32,000. It will be U-shaped.

Australia defeated England and retained the cricket championship of the two countries.

Gray Lag, colt, equaled the world's record of 1:49 for a mile and a furlong at Aqueduct.

Walter Penn Shipley, Philadelphia, has been chosen president of the United States Chess association.

And nobody even thought to ask Jim Jeffries what he thought of the argument in Jersey City. Such is fame.

Peoria, Ill., will probably be awarded the 1922 regatta of the Central States Amateur Rowing association.

Hereafter billiard tourney championship emblems will be subject to challenge. It will stimulate activity in the pastime.

Automobile races representing France, England, Italy and Belgium will take part in the Thanksgiving day races at Los Angeles.

Louis Raymond, who beat Ichija Kunnagai in the final of the Olympic tennis championship last summer, recently won the South African title.

Georges Carpentier soon will receive a challenge for a bout to be held in Madrid. The challenge is being forwarded by Andres Balsa, a Gallican boxer.

Center college, Danville, Ky., will play 15 football games next fall. Nine will be staged in southern cities. Harvard will be played at Cambridge October 29.

Boxers who expect to work in New Jersey must walk the chalk-line at all times, as the boxing commission announces that all its rules will be strictly enforced.

The University of California and Leland Stanford university, the great Pacific coast rivals, have agreed to meet for the next ten years in all forms of major sport.

Ski jumping is an exciting sport, and skilled jumpers perform wonders, says the American Forestry Magazine. A number of jumps exceeding 120 feet are on record.

## WARNED AGAINST GRASS EATING



Boys, page Hughey Jennings, famous grass-eating former leader of the Detroit Tigers, now assistant to Muggsy McGraw of the Giants, and Tris Speaker of the world's champion Indians.

Don't chew grass or your health will suffer, is the warning issued to British athletes by leading London specialists, following the news that a famous footballer has had to undergo two operations for a mysterious gland swelling.

The doctors found that the cause of the footballer's trouble was chewing grass during games. This practice resulted in the swallowing of a parasite which attacks cattle. Thousands of cattle as a result have to be destroyed as a result of the consequent gland swelling.

## Baseball Notes

It might happen that both New York clubs would run a close second all of the year.

The Pacific International hopes to pull through the year, but its prospects are not the brightest.

Pitcher Geary of the Seattle club goes to the Cincinnati Reds in exchange for three players and \$10,000.

Pitcher Carl Williams, who was sold to Albany by Waterbury, has been suspended for not reporting to the club.

Frank Baker, the veteran third baseman, is getting to be the big boy with the fall for the Yanks aside from Ruth.

The Pacific Coast filled up too freely with players sent on from the East and wishes that it hadn't. New blood is needed.

Joe Gleason, whom Billy Smith tried to be rid of earlier in the season, has been pitching some remarkable ball for Shreveport.

The International league, formerly the Eastern league, is thirty years old, and has developed many crack baseball players.

Jack Perrin, outfielder and a varsity football man of the University of Michigan, has joined the Boston Red Sox for a tryout.

The veteran Doc Jay Andrews has resigned as manager of the Huron team of the Dakota league and Roy Brown succeeds him.

What has become of all those finds of the year, whose monikers were paraded in type last April? Have they been lost again?

Dode Paskert, playing with Kansas City under a fat bonus, does not find the going so easy and has begun to crab at umpires as an ailment.

Charleston, since Larry Cheney took the management, has continued to go great guns. It ran up 14 straight wins before a halt was called.

Pitcher Friday, who started in the Virginia league with Wilson, but was sent to the Piedmont league, has joined the Petersburg Trunkmakers.

The Brooklyn National league club is in the peculiar position of working with both Memphis and New Orleans, rivals for the Southern league pennant.

The Detroit club, always on the look for infielders, has purchased Jack Tanver, the midget shortstop of the Columbia club of the South Atlantic league.

Tom Hughes, pitching for Los Angeles the other day, got special mention in the papers for shutting out the hard-hitting Oakland team, allowing but six hits.

Doc Barrett, who formerly served as scout and trainer for the New York Yankees and Giants, has been engaged by Connie Mack to dig up some talent for the Athletics.

In Outfielders Trefry and Ramsey, who top Augusta's batting order, the Tigers claim the two fastest runners in the league. They are also among the best base runners in the Sally league.

## PITCHERS FINALLY WIN

It has been a rule in baseball that the pitchers get the better of the batsmen in the end. It has always been so and is likely to be so again. Handicaps have been imposed upon the pitchers again and again, but they finally overcame them. Note the great number of 300 hitters nearly 20 years ago, when the pitcher's box was put back to 60 feet from the plate and then see how the 300 hitters began to diminish in succeeding years.

## FORETOLD VICTORY AT GOLF

Jack Hutchison, Chicago Professional, Made His Prophecy Come True at St. Andrews.

Jack Hutchison, Chicago professional, who won the British open golf tournament, is more of a hero than the tourney stories indicate.

Jack, like most Scots, doesn't talk much. But what he says, he means.



Jack Hutchison.

At the Florida open golf tournament last winter Jack was asked how he figured America's chances to cop the British open.

"We'll do it," he answered quietly. At St. Andrews, every other American contender went out early. Jack, battling alone, turned a rout into a glorious victory, made his prophecy come true by his own efforts, and earned the thanks of the nation.

## IS ROWING CHAMPION AT 40

In Winning Senior Single Sculls Hilton Belyea Made New Record for Mile and Half.

Hilton A. Belyea of St. John, N. B., is a rowing champion at 40.

He won the New England amateur senior single championship recently. His time of 6 minutes and 30 seconds was a new sectional record for the mile and a half.

Rowers, like wrestlers, seem to improve with age. It is a sport which develops them continually.

Their muscles keep on developing and their strength increases. And they do not burn out as quickly as fighters or baseball players.

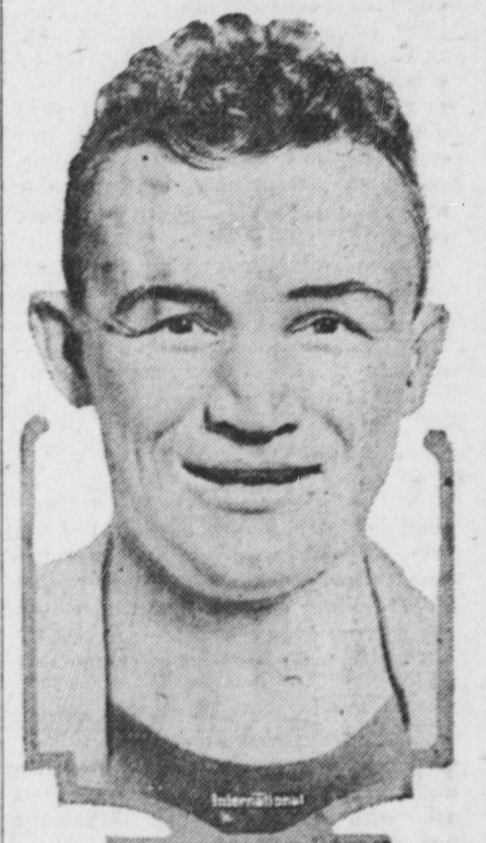
## ST. PAUL IS STRONG FOR TOMMY GIBBONS

Has Best Chance to Make Dempsey Tire Himself Out.

Titleholder Usually Fights With That Ferocity That Exhausts Himself and Flattens Opponent in Short Order.

Tommy Gibbons probably could last longer in the ring with Dempsey than any other heavyweight in the world, chirps a St. Paul writer, and it is possible that he might be able to ward off the ripping, tearing titleholder until the latter exhausted himself. Dempsey usually fights with ferocity that exhausts him as well as flattens his opponent, and he has been called upon to go more than four or five rounds on mighty few occasions.

Gibbons, in short, has a better chance to make Dempsey wear himself down than have any of the others, but the point is Tommy, classiest fighter that he is, is not a knockout artist. There may have been many times when he won so handily that making the other fellow "measure the canvas" was an unnecessarily cruel



Tommy Gibbons.

procedure, but he that as it may. Tommy's record isn't overcrowded with "K. O.'s." Expecting him to ward off the demoralizing destruction of Dempsey is one thing; expecting to knock out the titleholder is entirely another. If Tommy can stay 15 rounds with Jack, he can pile up an impressive array of points.

That Charley Mitchell, a little fellow as compared with Sullivan, caused John L.'s fury to rise to the explosive pitch, is well-known ring history, and since that time more than one seemingly unbeatable heavy has found in some smaller fellow his master.

## Sporting Squibs of All Kinds

Golf is said to keep many men young, but it also makes some feel older.

Des Moines wants the 1922 Grand American Trapshooting tournament.

When the seconds fall to throw up the sponge in time, the groggy gladiator catches it.

Johnny Wilson, middleweight champion of the world, is willing to take on Georges Carpentier.

Albert M. Barron, former Penn State football player, will coach the M. A. C. football team next fall.

Jess Willard says he has been leading a simple life and is now ready to meet Jack Dempsey again.

E. M. Daniel of Lynchburg carried off the amateur target championship of Virginia, breaking 108 out of 200.

Those interested in school athletics in China have set in motion plans to organize a Chinese amateur athletic union.

The Jockey club of New York has withdrawn from Frederick Johnson the privilege of entering his horses in the Empire City meeting.

James Roke, trainer of the H. P. Whitney horses, has offered to race Tryster against the Derby winner, Be-bave Yourself, for \$50,000 a side.

Some day John Ray is going to feel just right, and all the conditions will exactly suit him. Then watch the old world's record in the one-mile run drop.

Audacious, the horse that won the Suburban and Carter handicaps this year, will leave the track at the end of the present season and enter upon a stud career.

A new athletic stadium is planned for West Virginia university. The field will be 400 feet wide and 700 feet long, containing two gridirons, a baseball field and tennis courts.