

PENNSYLVANIA BRIEFS

Run down by a motor vehicle near Dawson, T. S. Harman, 23, of the South Side, Pittsburgh, sustained a broken right arm.

Apple trees in some sections of Fayette county are blooming for the second time this season.

Approximately 500 employees of the Jeannette Glass company resumed work at Greensburg.

Burglars made a big haul in Catawissa, visiting seven places and escaping with loot that will run into the hundreds.

The forty-seventh annual reunion of the Seventh Pennsylvania Cavalry Association will be held at Altoona October 11 and 12.

Entering the home of Robert Marchick, of Ranshaw, three miles east of Shamokin, three masked bandits held the man up at the point of a revolver, forced him to turn over his savings, amounting to \$200, and escaped. Marchick is crippled by rheumatism and for several years has been living alone at Ranshaw, where he eked out a living by the sale of novelties.

The bodies of Matthew Miller, aged 60, and his wife, Mrs. Julia Ryan Miller, aged 55, were found clasped in each other's arms in a hotel room in Pittsburgh. Both had been shot. The police said that Miller had killed his wife and then himself. According to the papers, the Millers had not been living together, but there was nothing in the papers found in the room to indicate why they had gone to the hotel or that would throw any light on the cause of the tragedy.

Joel Bullock, 45 years old, of Union, Wayne county, separated from his wife, attempted to shoot her and his daughter. Both fell unharmed, and believing he had shot them, he turned the pistol on himself with fatal results.

Police of New Castle began a probe into the death of Albert J. White, aged 18, who died in a local hospital as the result of a bullet wound. When admitted to the hospital White refused to state how the wound was inflicted, other than it was accidental. The nature of the wound would make it almost impossible to have been self-inflicted.

Three men were arrested in Pittsburgh in connection with the shooting of James P. Revelle, of Philadelphia, at a roadhouse. County detectives are searching for another man who, they say, fired the shot which sent Revelle to a hospital with a bullet in his chest. William Donnelly, proprietor of the roadhouse, also was arrested, charged with violating the Woner act.

The Bethlehem Taxpayers' League, which conducted a legal battle in the Northampton county courts a few years ago to obtain a reduction of property assessments in this city, has begun a civil suit against the Bethlehem school board to recover about \$20,000 in excess school taxes alleged to have been paid by the several hundred members of the league.

So loud is the new Connellsville fire alarm whistle that persons living in the vicinity have filed a complaint with city council, charging that the whistle is a public nuisance. An effort will be made to muffle the whistle.

When their horse was scared by a flock of birds and ran away and upset their carriage, Joseph Hepler, a farmer of Pitman, near Mount Carmel, sustained a fractured skull and arm and died at the Fountain Springs Hospital. His wife was badly bruised and their 8-year-old son, John, broke an arm.

Shot down as she entered her home to try and patch up a quarrel, Mrs. William Conner, of Middletown, near Harrisburg, was wounded, probably fatally, by her husband, who then turned the revolver on himself, dying with a bullet in the brain. Mrs. Conner left home several days ago, following a quarrel with her husband, and came to the home of her parents, in Harrisburg, but decided to return to him. At the hospital it is said Mrs. Conner has a slight chance to recover.

All records for murders in Fayette county were broken last month, when, according to the report of Coroner Baum, seven killings were added to the already long list. Forty-four violent deaths included four automobile accidents, three suicides, two drownings, four mine accidents, five deaths from powder explosion, two accidental shootings and one railroad accident.

W. J. Stokinger, of Philadelphia, was unanimously elected grand regent of the state council, Royal Arcanum, at the annual convention in Harrisburg. Others elected were: Walter S. Bevin, Scranton, vice grand regent; James S. Blackburn, Pittsburgh, grand orator; Webster C. Weiss, Bethlehem, grand secretary; Jacob Weiner, Carlisle, grand treasurer; E. W. Sheffield, Chester, grand chaplain; W. H. Niebaum, Pittsburgh, grand guide; T. M. Rose, Mendville, grand warden; John Culbert, Philadelphia, grand sentry. Harrisburg was selected as the place for the 1922 convention.

W. McC. Craine, former city treasurer of Allentown, has been named receiver for the Leroy Hotel company, of that city.

The first fall "run" of eels is reported from the mountain creek districts of Clinton county.

Rev. J. Leonard Hynson, pastor of Fourth Street Presbyterian church, Lebanon, has received from Colorado State University the degree of doctor of divinity.

H. C. Waddell, of Delmont, has been appointed prohibition enforcement officer for the Westmoreland county district.

Mrs. Thomas C. Phallo, of South Connellsville, has been named collector of school taxes for that borough.

The state board of examiners for licensure of engineers elected Richard L. Humphreys, of Philadelphia, chairman.

The American Association, Friends of the Irish Republic, in Carbon, Schuylkill and Columbia counties, have formed a tri-county association with Richard Guinan, of Mahanoy City, chairman.

While enjoying a vacation at Timonium Fair, in Maryland, Traffic Officer Grove, of York, discovered a stolen automobile and arrested the driver Jack Martin. The car was stolen from K. Bentz, of Jefferson, York county, and the officer was given a description of it.

Fourteen cases of typhoid fever were reported to the health from the Fifteenth ward, Pittsburgh, where for two weeks typhoid has headed the list of diseases. Since June 1 122 cases have been reported. There were two cases in June, 26 in July, 73 in August and 21 thus far in September.

The Perry County Telephone and Telegraph company was refused permission by the public service commission to establish an exchange in Marysville, the protest of the Cumberland Valley Telephone company being sustained on the ground there is no complaint against the adequacy of the service rendered by it within the borough. The Perry county company already has eight subscribers in Marysville, but never has been authorized to enter the borough.

John A. Person, a rural mail carrier of Walnutport, near Allentown, was placed under arrest by Deputy United States Marshal Peter Sheehan, on a charge of tampering with the mail. He was taken to Easton and lodged in jail to await a hearing before United States Commissioner Turner.

Unconscious from a depressed fracture of the skull, Nicholas Savina, of Marion Heights, near Mount Carmel, is in a dying condition, the result of being beaten by thugs. He was enticed away from home at 10.30 P. M. by an unknown man, appearing to be drunk and wanting assistance home.

Falling 60 feet from a scaffolding at the yard of the Merchant Shipbuilding corporation, Chester, Ralph Hemmingway, of Philadelphia, had a remarkable escape from death. His back, legs and head were injured.

Michael and John Novak, aged 13 and 16 years, respectively, who were held in Danville pending the arrival of a Pittston policeman to take them home to answer charges of burglarizing three stores, escaped from the lock-up within an hour before the policeman arrived.

While fishing in the Susquehanna river, near Sellesgrove, Henry E. Fisher felt a strong "strike" that nearly took the slender rod out of his grasp. With the aid of his son, Merritt Fisher, the two played the big fish for fifteen minutes and when they finally got the landing net under it they found they had a Susquehanna salmon that weighed six pounds and was nearly 30 inches long. It was one of the largest ever taken from the stream here, old fishermen said.

Earl Hardy, a miller at Dunbar, was beaten and robbed by a negro who was hiding behind a pile of flour sacks when Hardy entered the mill.

Harrisburg and other points of the American Legion plan a campaign to have the state headquarters moved from Philadelphia to the state capital.

Fire chiefs of many municipalities will be invited to Harrisburg on October 9 for fire prevention day by Chief C. M. Wilhelm, of the state bureau of fire protection.

Voicing many public protests, the Reading Coal Dealers' Association has sent to the state association a complaint against the coal companies which sent anthracite to the city of Reading. It sets forth that large quantities of pea coal are mixed with chestnut size and that buckwheat size is similarly mixed with pea, while as high as 80 pounds of coal dirt has been screened from one ton of coal. The state association is requested to take up the matter with the coal companies.

Chicken thieves chased away several weeks ago amid a volley of gunshots are believed to have been responsible for a fire which destroyed the barn on the farm of Harry Miller, near Marysville. All farm machinery, the year's crops and several scores of chickens were burned. The loss will approach \$5000.

The body of John Mitchko, aged 57, a Cranberry miner dependent since he was hurt in the head recently, was found hanging to a tree.

In an effort to equalize assessments throughout Adams county it has been decided to list all properties at 60 per cent of their actual value.

Hazleton public schools opened with a record enrollment of 4500.

Charles Murtzbaugh was buried alive in a sand pit at Danville, but was rescued by fellow-workmen after ten minutes.

Edward F. Smith, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Smith, of Conyngham, died from eating unripe walnuts found under a tree near which he was playing.

While chasing some boys who were looting a choice peach tree, Mrs. Emma Peters, of Northumberland, fell and fractured her wrist.

Andro Boklando, aged 16, of Coal-dale, was found dead in a woods, pre- John Gregon, of Wilkes-Barre, walking to Hazleton in search of work, was robbed of \$50 by two men masked with handkerchiefs.

Katie Molnef, of 205 Quimby street, Sharon, was arrested by Game Warden Dixon, charged with owning a dog. She is an alien, and Alderman Thomas fined her \$30 under a new state law.

OHIO CONSTRUCTING BIG STADIUM



The photograph shows Gov. Harry L. Davis turning the first spadeful of earth at the ground-breaking ceremonies of the new Ohio stadium, to be erected at a cost of \$1,341,017, on the campus of Ohio State university at Columbus, Ohio.

Pouring of concrete for the foundation and boxes will be completed this fall. Several thousand tons of steel will find their way into the structure during the winter months. The final drive to complete the great horseshoe in time for the football season of 1922, will begin in the spring. The stadium when completed will seat 63,400 people.

Two Score on Bunt.

A two-base bunt, 15 feet from the plate, that tallied base runners from first and second, was a feature of a recent New York-St. Louis Nationals series at St. Louis.

Cardinals were on first and second when Shortstop Lavan bunted along the first base line. Catcher Gaston stopped the ball on the chalk mark. Umpire Quigley ruled it was fair, but Gaston argued that the hit was foul.

While this farce was being staged home plate was left unguarded and the two runners scored, the batter reaching second.

Baseball Notes

The way to keep Ruth from hitting home runs is to pitch to the first baseman.

Last spring John Evers said the owners of the Cubs were the salt of the earth.

Manager Duffy of the Red Sox has signed Henry Fine, a young pitcher of Cambridge, Mass.

Judge Landis is one of those old fashioned gentlemen who believe a contract is a contract.

Any ball player will tell you, especially after a third strike, that the game is full of private umpires.

Bill Donovan, deposed manager of the Philadelphia Nationals, will get his salary until his contract runs out.

"Red" Thomas center fielder for the Henryetta Western Association club, has been sold to the Chicago Cubs.

Goldie Rapp is the hard luck champion—traded to the Phillies and operated on for appendicitis—all in one season.

Some 300 hitters, idols of the game for many years, have never learned how to tie a four-in-hand. The crude barbarians!

President Griffith announced the purchase of Pitcher Francis from the Seattle club of the Pacific Coast league. Francis is a southpaw.

Herb Murphy, manager of the Danville Piedmont league baseball team since the opening of the season this year, has been sold to High Point.

Elmer Miller is doing well for the Yankees both in hitting and fielding. If that's his regular speed the team is the worse off for not having landed him sooner.

The St. Louis cardinals have signed a third baseman named Guiney, who has been playing great ball with the Pittsburgh Collegians, the crack independent team of Western Pennsylvania.

Ty Cobb is in no danger of being forced out of baseball for several years, although he has a small carteract on one eye. When informed of reports that he might not be able to finish the season, Cobb said his sight is unimpaired.

KELLY IS NOT FALSE ALARM

Elongated First Sacker of McGraw's Giants is Back to Life in Making Home Runs.

Long George Kelly of the Giants has come back to life again in the home-run manufacturing business.

He had a long layoff after his glorious start.

He's far from being a false alarm as a socker.

"Hippockets" George has a fancy account book just the same.

It took him all year to garner 11 in 1920. He is way beyond that this year.

But he's got the home-run knack



George Kelly.

now. He ought to get half as many as Babe Ruth will this year.

In another year or two, after Babe has quit knocking boards off of fences, Kelly may sit on the swat throne.

BAN ON SYMPATHETIC COUNTS

New York Clock Maker Has Invented Time Piece That Will Prevent All Arguments.

Capt. Charles J. Dieges, a time-piece maker and jeweler in New York, has invented a clock that would prevent sympathetic counts over fallen fighters.

The boxing clock keeps time for the rounds, the intermissions between rounds and counts when a fighter has been floored by pressing a starting button.

One of these devices would save arguments such as recently came out of the Bryan Downey-Johnny Wilson match.

And the Downey-Wilson affair is only one of dozens of other fights where men have been saved from knockouts by long-counting referees.

Britishers Waking Up.

England is coming back as a world power in sports. The spirit is reviving which makes any nation a worthy leader. The change has been noted since the war.

Her weakness has been her own complacency. She has originated games, taught them to the world, and then sat back satisfied to see other countries develop the stars and cash in.

To be a winner in sport the players must take it seriously.

That is what England has not done in the past.

Copying Schalk's Style.

George Lees, second string catcher for the White Sox, has made so close a study of Ray Schalk's style behind the bat that he looks like him.

He has even copied Schalk's mannerisms.

He puts his hands on his hips like Schalk. He loops his arms like Schalk. He leaps in the air after high ones like Schalk. He even kicks the dust occasionally like Schalk.

He picked out one of the greatest catchers of the game for a model.

COAST SLUGGERS ARE EASY FOR JIM SCOTT

Stops Rampages of Jack Knight, Wilhoit and Lewis.

Former White Sox Ace is Pitching American League Ball for Frisco Seals—Satisfied With Present Position.

Every pitcher in the Pacific Coast league tried to stop the batting rampages of Jack Knight of the Oakland and Joe Wilhoit and Duffy Lewis of the Salt Lake Bees.

Only one succeeded. He was "Death Valley" Jim Scott of the Frisco Seals—former White Sox ace.

Knight had hit safely in twenty-three games before he faced Scotty.

Scotty's record was one or more hits in twenty-five consecutive games. Scotty gave him a blank day.

Lewis had piled up sixty-four hits in thirty-two games—two biffs per game. Duffy had batted many times against Scotty in the American league in the old days. He didn't even come close to getting a bingle in four trips up.

Scott quit the White Sox in mid-season in 1917, the year they won the world series from the Giants, to enter an officers' training camp. He was commissioned a captain.

After the war he joined the Frisco Seals. He has pitched American league ball in the minors ever since.

Scott is different from most ex-big leaguers who come to the Pacific coast to play ball for a livelihood.

The majority of the men drift back to minor league baseball because they have slipped.

But Scott's arm is apparently as good as ever. He is the Babe Adams of the minors. He hasn't burned up his pitching cunning yet.

Last year two major league clubs tried to buy him.

Scott isn't in the moving mood. He can't see the East with a spy-glass.



Jim Scott.

The ex-Sox star sent him back to the bench four times without making a foul ball.

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INTERESTING SPORT NOTES

Tennis seems to be in a fair way to build up an internationalism of its own.

Great Britain won the international six-metre yacht races at Cowes, Isle of Wight, England.

Fowler V. Harper of Ada, O., has been named athletic director of Wilmington college. He succeeds Henry B. Bogue, resigned.

Athletic officials of West Virginia university are considering the advisability of establishing the freshman rule for athletic competition.

Richard C. Harlow, coach of the Lehigh university football and baseball teams, has requested the Athletic association to release him from his contract.

Capt. Eddie Ewen, end, and Moore, guard, of last year's Naval academy football team, are expected to join Coach Bob Fowell's staff as assistants for the coming season.

According to William Muldoon, chairman of the New York state athletic commission, there will be no more championship matches allowed in New York state at catch weights.

Just a Little Smile



TOOK HIS BREATH AWAY.

It was a chemistry class and the aged professor, who was anything but a light drinker, was doing a stock experiment, which consisted of blowing vigorously upon some blue crystals, whereupon they turned yellow.

When he had finished he asked the class if they had any questions to ask.

"Yes, sir," came a voice from the back of the room. "Will anybody's breath do that?"—Judge.

Getting Down to Realities.

"Father, speaking to you as an experienced quarterback, with a record of four years on the gridiron—"

"We are not using quarterbacks in this business," interrupted the self-made man. "If you can talk to me as a clerk who is ambitious to work his way up to a position of responsibility without any applause from the grandstand, I'll listen."

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WELL NAMED

"Blank's wife's name is Crystal, isn't it?"

"Yes; why?"

"It suits her; she's always on the watch."

Best Place, Anyhow.

"Go to the aunt, thou sluggard!"

He went—she would give him no more. So he had to go to his uncle. Where else he had been before.

Supplementary Cover.

"My friend," said the inquisitive person, "I see you have an armful of old newspapers."

"Your eyes do not deceive you, sir," replied the shabby citizen.

"Ahem! What do you get out of them?"

"Heat, sir. I sleep under 'em."

Her Decision.

"So you've decided not to marry him."

"Yes."

"What's the reason?"

"I've thought it all over carefully, and reached the conclusion that he doesn't look like a man for whom I could darn socks."

Not Enough for Two.

"Why did you quit smoking?" asked Bolt.

"Had to," answered Nut. "Since smoking has become fashionable my wife decided she would have to do it too, and I cannot afford to support two smokers on my salary."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

The Exception.

"Are all the men in Crimson Gulch good poker players?"

"All but me," replied Cactus Joe.

"Isn't your ignorance disastrous?"

"No. I'm the fellow that gets criticised by the entire assemblage for being a winner in spite of the fact that I play my cards all wrong."

SHERLOCK BUG

Bug Detective—Ah, a foul deed has been done. I'll compare the finger prints and capture the criminal.

Didn't Start It.

His wife reproved him sharply when he his razor curved.

"Why don't you scold the blade?" he said.

"It lost its temper first."

Steps En Route.

"Have you allowed for the steps in your contemplated tour?"

"Not all," replied Mr. Chuggins.

"We have a list of the hotels, but there's no reliable way of figuring on the station houses and repair shops."

Like Amateur Farmers.

Ezra (with newspaper)—Says here, "fine-edged tools lose their temper if exposed to the light of the sun for a considerable length of time."

Uriah—Sposes that's on account uv them bein' mostly city-made, hey?—Buffalo Express.

Modern Housekeeping.

"Is your wife a good cook?" asked Smith.

"I'll say she is!" replied Jones.

"Goah! You ought to taste her home brew!"—Cincinnati Enquirer.

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