

PENNSYLVANIA BRIEFS

The Primitive Methodist General Conference meeting at Hazleton raised the minimum salary for pastors from \$1200 to \$1500 annually.

Secretary of Agriculture Rasmusen has named committees for the State Farm Products Show at Harrisburg the week of January 25.

Lawrence county farmers are becoming alarmed over the depredations of a gang of thieves, who are making off with many young pigs. The gang does its work systematically, butchering the stolen animals on the property of their victims. Twice during the past week instances of this nature have occurred and a third was reported to the police when Harry Push, of East New Castle, stated that he had lost a valuable animal.

Six arrests were made and a large quantity of liquor seized by state police and county detectives in a campaign started in Uniontown against violators of the prohibition law. At the home of Joseph Bach, at Dearth, near Uniontown, officers said they found five barrels of moonshine whiskey, thirty-five cases of a ginger beverage, one-half barrel of "pick handle" and one barrel of "strength and terror." Bach was arrested. At the home of J. Feigus in Uniontown, the officers said they confiscated ninety-three quarts of bonded whiskey.

For the first time the previous ownership of dogs will be taken into consideration in assessing dogs for licensing, under orders about to be issued by the state department of agriculture, which will take over the administration of the dog laws in January. All assessors will be required to list dogs and will be paid accordingly, after January, and in order to trace animals and make sure of licenses, the names of previous owners will be noted.

The body of Julius Malkonis, 41 years old, and single, was found hanging in the shelter shanty in the Lithuanian Cemetery on Locust Mountain, near Shenandoah. The dead man had been missing from his boarding house in Shenandoah since Monday. A mystery surrounds his death, and Chief Burgess Magallino is making a thorough investigation.

Finding the cot that had been occupied for the last three weeks by Stephen Colletta, 33, empty, nurses at the Chester Hospital notified the Chester police and they went on a hunt for the erstwhile patient. Colletta was found in his home and returned to the institution. He was injured in a shooting fray.

Pennsylvania hens produced 75,998,172 dozen eggs in 1919, valued at \$43,318,958.40, according to the state department of agriculture. Department officials, however, believe egg production can be materially increased if chicken raisers eliminate "free boarding houses for lice and mites." One-third more eggs than were produced in 1919 will be produced, department officials say, if the lice and mites are eradicated, and will add \$14,000,000 more to the revenues of the chicken raisers. If leghorns do not produce 125 eggs a year and barred rocks 100 eggs a year, the department advises that they be looked after.

Pete Greag, alleged to have shot and killed Michael Garondis, 40 years, at the home of Joe Clement at the Columbia Plate Glass sand plant, near Millwood, is still at large. A detail of state police, with bloodhounds, are in pursuit.

The state industrial board to formulate rules for governing display of motion pictures for educational purposes in churches, lodge halls, etc., has been called to meet in Philadelphia, October 4. Criticisms made at Philadelphia and Pittsburgh hearings will be presented and recommendations made for the meeting of the board on October 11.

Ell Bannish, of Export, near Greensburg, charged with the murder of Rade Okmanovich, was arrested by state police. Mrs. Korchie and Rade Wisnick, of Export, were arrested and detained at material witnesses.

Struck by an automobile driven by Policeman Harry B. Layton, Verna Norris, aged 4, was killed in Altoona. She ran in front of the car.

When her mother went to the store, Nina, 5-year-old daughter of Louis Detocz, went into the back yard and lit a bonfire. Her clothing caught fire and she was so terribly burned that she died in a short time at St. Luke's Hospital, Bethlehem.

John L. Roe, 70, for many years a ward constable at Altoona, dropped dead on the street from heart trouble.

Cheaper milk and cheaper sugar have resulted in some Altoona dealers cutting the price of ice cream from fifty to forty cents a quart.

Esther, the 4-year-old daughter of Mrs. A. Goodfriend, of Claridge, fell into a washboiler of hot water at her home and was severely scalded. She will recover.

Green bands on the arm mark Dickinson College freshmen this year, the usual "dink" caps having been lost in transit.

Eleven mills of the American Sheet and Tinplate company, employing 500 men, resumed at Leesburg. After being closed since April 20, the Meadow Mill of the American Steel and Tin Plate company, at Scottsdale, resumed, giving work to 400 men.

Shot by an unknown man, Edward Snell, of Harrisburg, is in a Pittsburgh hospital with a gunshot wound in the left lung.

Following the two-day session of the spiritual conference held at Schuylkill Seminary, Reading, under the auspices of the East Pennsylvania conference of the Evangelical Association, the \$200,000 administration building connected with the seminary was dedicated with 150 delegates present. Bishop Breyfogle, of Reading, presided, and among the many speakers was Dr. George Becht, first deputy state superintendent of public instruction.

York incorporators will operate a silk mill at Dallastown, capitalized at \$75,000.

Theophilus S. Mintyre, aged 70, a retired Pennsylvania railroad employe, was found dead in Altoona Park.

The Coxie Traveling Grate company, of Port Carbon, has given orders to start work on six days a week.

Blair county's commissioners have requested the county assessors to assess real and personal property at 100 per cent of its value in making the triennial assessment.

Northwestern Pennsylvania has less than half its usual grape crop. John K. Lytle, 9, living near Gap, died from injuries caused by an automobile.

After a debate of two hours, a jury in the case in which Cora Crosby, a negro, was charged with the murder of Cretta Noyes, returned a verdict of manslaughter, in Uniontown. On the witness stand the defendant declared that the shooting was a case of mistaken identity, as, when she fired the shot, she believed the victim was LeVina Fulton, who had just a few minutes before had thrown a lamp at her, which struck her in the face. She declared she had no grievance against the Noyes woman, and that the Fulton woman had threatened her, following a quarrel about a man.

Touffil Kenopia, 27, died at the Ashland State Hospital from bullet wounds said to have been inflicted by Stanley Dengas during a quarrel. Dengas has been committed to the county jail at Pottsville, charged with murder.

Henry Martin, of Philadelphia 60, who ran down and killed Milton A. Kerns, farmer, on the Pottsville pike north of Reading, was fined \$300 in court in Reading. The jury had recommended him to mercy.

Thomas H. Randolph, the Sharon bookseller who, it is alleged, kidnaped himself and demanded \$50,000 ransom, is lodged in the Erie county jail, where he is awaiting trial, before federal court next week, on the charge of using the mails in an attempt to defraud. Randolph declined to make any statement. "I'll wait until after my trial before doing any talking," he said. Randolph seemed cheerful, although he did not look the part. He has not shaved for a week and he looks haggard. However, he talks cheerfully and says he is not worried.

Friends all their lives, Paul Markus and Thomas Caslina, both of Lemont, near Uniontown, admitted a knife duel after drinking moonshine whiskey. As a result Caslina was sent to the Uniontown Hospital suffering from severe stab wounds. In court it was stated that the men were the best of friends, walking together up the street for some distance shortly before the trouble. After they had disposed of a bottle of moonshine whiskey both drew knives, it is said, and the duel was on. Markus entered a plea of guilty to the charges of assault and battery, aggravated assault and battery and unlawful cutting.

Apparently recovered from a recent illness, former Sheriff James H. Hoover, of Uniontown, who, September 15, celebrated his seventy-eighth anniversary, became suddenly ill after partaking of a hearty breakfast and died within a short time. He was sole owner of the Hoover Coal company holdings at Ache Junction.

Jumping from a moving van in front of a street car at Sunbury, Frank Roush, 38, father of three children, suffered a fractured skull, from the effects of which he died at the Mary M. Packer Hospital.

Three robbers blew open the safe of the Pennsylvania railroad station at Leechburg, and escaped in an automobile with about \$400 in cash, tickets and mileage books. The ticket office was wrecked by the explosion.

After having deliberated for nine hours upon the case against Mike Chelman, charged with selling liquor, Mrs. Ellen Wallis, member of the jury which heard the evidence at New Castle, became hysterical and it was necessary to call a physician to attend her. She was discharged from the jury upon agreement of the counsel in the case.

The Glen Alden Coal company, of Scranton, paid the D. L. & W. Coal company \$18,000,000 for properties in Lackawanna county at the time of the transfer ordered by the government. The deed has just been recorded.

During a ball game at Lester, near Chester, fire broke out at the home of Peter Kornofsky, who conducts a pigery along Island road. The fire originated in the dwelling which was soon destroyed. The strong wind carried the flames to the pigery and in less than an hour all of the buildings were laid waste and some 300 well-developed young pigs were roasted alive.

Mrs. Orval Paisley, mother of a baby less than 24 hours old, was rescued with her child by firemen from a fire that burned her home at Hazleton.

The one hundred and twenty-second session of the East Pennsylvania annual conference of the United Brethren in Christ will be held at Lykens, September 27 to October 3. The Lackawanna County Medical Society has decided to erect a permanent home in Scranton.

State health officers are watching an illness among foreigners at Steelton, symptoms being similar to smallpox.

GROVER ALEXANDER IS PLEASED AT BILL KILLEFER'S PROMOTION



There is a lot of sentiment among some ball players. Grover Alexander is an example of it. The big right-hander is sorely downcast through his failure to win more games for his best pal, Manager Bill Killefer.

If there is any one on the ball club who wishes to see Killefer prove himself a capable manager, it is Alexander. They have been chums in the National league for a decade and while the playing season is on are almost inseparable. They first teamed in Philadelphia, where they won the reputation of being the greatest battery in the National league for many years and they were sold as such to the Cubs in the winter of 1918-19. Before that deal was made each player declared he desired to go where the other went, which resulted in both coming to Chicago.

No one was any happier than Alexander when Killefer was elected to succeed Johnny Evers. The star pitcher rejoiced exceedingly when the official announcement was made and since has been trying to do everything he can to make his regime a winner.

Tight Packing at Harvard.

Harvard can sardine 52,000 spectators in its football arena this fall. It seats 42,000 now. The extra 10,000 will be provided for just before the Yale game.

Schools are expecting record crowds. Attendance marks which shot up a year ago proved that the public had a new interest in football.

Several big stadiums have been or are being built. Follow the crowd this fall and you'll walk into a football inclosure.

BUSH HAVING GREAT SEASON

Former Athletic Star Pitching Fine Ball for Boston Red Sox.

Joe Bush, the hero of a world's series back in the days when the Athletics were making baseball history,



is having a great season with the Boston Red Sox. The other day he got in the limelight by turning the Browns back with one hit.

The work of the former Mackman of late has featured the play of the Hub club. Included in his list of victories are several shutouts.

HARRY SINCLAIR BIG WINNER

Ranococas Stable Won More Than Sixty Races and Earned Over \$190,000 in Purses.

The Ranococas stables, owned by Harry Sinclair and trained by Sam Hildreth, have won more than 60 races and earned over \$190,000 in purses this season.

Sinclair has spent lavishly. He paid over \$200,000 for the five horses—Inchepa, Playfellow, Grey Lag, William A. and Knobble.

He has shown rare judgment in buying. Playfellow, brother of Man o' War, has proved the only counter-fet.

In Hildreth he has the greatest trainer. He trained winning stables in 1906, 1910 and 1911.

Diamond Squibs

Toledo American association club will train in Bristol, Tenn., next spring.

A device has been patented that will fire torpedoes in curves. It would help if someone would get up a baseball that our pitchers could fire that way.

The Philadelphia Athletics, according to reports from Oakland, want Claude Cooper, fleet outfielder of the Oaks.

When Bill Brown, of Nashville, considered a light hitter, smashed three home runs in a recent game, he made a one-game home run record in the Southern league.

Minor leagues say that the expense of baseball will have to be diminished.

You never realize how far we are from the spirit that will inspire everlasting peace until you watch the crowd when the umpire makes a close decision in favor of the visiting team.

Talk in Texas league circles is that Waco seeks re-entry and that Jim Galloway, now with Dallas, would like to buy the Beaumont franchise and transfer it to Waco for 1922.

Bud Wagner, who has been pitching for Bradford in the Mint league and who has a no-hit game to his credit this year, has been recalled by the Syracuse International club.

The Pittsburgh club has purchased Pitcher Bill Hughes from the Raleigh club of the Piedmont league. He is a youngster of twenty-two years, a bit undersized, but said to have great stuff.

Manager Irving Wilhelm of the Phillies has one good trait that Bill Donovan did not have. He still believes in his team and thinks the Phillies will next year look very good.

A young infielder named Ruegg, who has been playing in the independent San Joaquin Valley league and making a great record, has been taken on by the Oakland club.

Fred McDonald, purchased from Galveston by the Minnesota club, was for the St. Joseph club and not the Millers.

Scout Tom Turner of the Philadelphia Athletics has recommended to Connie Mack that the Athletics buy pitcher Earl Kuzx from the Sacramento club.

Report from Washington is that Jim Shaw, pitcher, has been waived out of the big leagues and will be shipped to Rochester in the International.

Larry Quigley has been made manager of the Sapulpa team, succeeding Bobby Jones, who started out as owner and manager.

Irving Wilhelm, new manager of the Phillies, broke into the National league in 1903, when Pittsburgh got him from Birmingham.

The Calgary club, in announcing the sale of Pitchers Karl Schnell and John Gillespie to the Cincinnati club, lets it be known that the Reds paid \$5,000 each for the pitchers.

Big Year for Veterans.

Old heads are still carrying the athletic load. The year of 1921 has been a veterans' year.

When it comes right down to a question of picking our best in any sport the experienced players are the ones we rely on. The veterans have won all the trophies.

New and younger stars flash forth for a time. For the moment we think they are world-beaters. Then they fade into the background as the oldsters go to the head of the class when the real test comes.

HEROIC SOUTHERNERS WOULD BEAT HARVARD

One Idea Is in Minds of Center College Students.

Much Depends Upon Return of "Bo" McMillin, Super-Star of Kentucky Team—Much Credit is Due to Robert Lee Myers.

Little Center college is preparing to shine again this fall in football.

One idea is in the minds of the doughty southerners. It is to beat Harvard this fall, the feat which they tried so gallantly to do a year ago and failed.

"If all goes well, 'Bo' McMillin, the super-star of the praying eleven, will play. Then we will let Harvard do the worrying on October 20."

That is the talk going the rounds from corner drug stores and fraternity houses alike, writes Dean Snyder in the Chicago Post.

Coach Charley Moran, who built up the wonder team, believes that "Bo" will be back in moleskins when he blows the whistle for the first practice.

Big Bill James, star tackle of the Colonels, put the sentiment correctly when he said:

"We sure want to beat Harvard. If we are ever going to be able to do it then it will be this fall."

Jimmy Weaver, the All-American center; Red Roberts, the slashing full-back, and Montgomery, the other star



"Bo" McMillin.

tackle, are champing at the bit, also, for the first signs of football weather. Robert Lee Myers, athletic director and alumnus of Center, has probably had more to do with finding the miracle players of the second than any other man.

Myers was teaching school at Fort Worth, Tex., several years ago. He was also football coach. His team beat every eleven in the surrounding country.

Hoping to better conditions at his alma mater he sent four of his notable proteges to Danville. They were McMillin, Weaver, James and Montgomery.

Those who saw the great "Bo" play in the Harvard stadium last fall will never forget his gallant playing against odds that were too great.

INTERESTING SPORT NOTES

One touch of tennis also makes the whole world kin.

Baltimore plans a public athletic field to cost \$250,000.

Periscope (5), Jeannette Rankin (4) and Guardian Trust (3), are the leading money-winning trotters of the season.

"Barnyard golf links" are a pretty sure sign of a happy farm or community. Pitching horseshoes is a 100 per cent American sport.

Anneburg, a Swedish swimmer, established a world's record for the 1,000 meters free style, making the distance in 14 minutes 19 seconds.

Prime Wright, the Down East farmer who used to furnish lots of sport to the local fair followers with Natta Prime, 2:10 1/2, was another fast trotter in Jay Worthy, 2:19 1/4, by Axworthy.



On the Funny Side

SUBTLE COMPLIMENT.

"Why did you put that sign over your desk, 'This is my busy day?'" "It makes a good impression," answered Senator Sorghum, "when an influential constituent calls." "But it might give offense." "Not at all. It adds to a visitor's sense of importance when I give him a cigar and tell him I want a long chat with him."

Spoiled His Usefulness.

"Hon. T. J. Twobble doesn't seem interested in the ordinary affairs of life." "A great misfortune overtook him." "A private sorrow?" "No, a public one. About ten years ago he was mentioned for the presidency and ever since he has worn the air of a man who has served two terms in the White House and doesn't know what to do with himself."—Birmingham Age-Herald.



SAFEST WAY, TOO

She—Why is it that you never mention your ancestors? He—Because I believe in letting by-gones be by-gones.

The Changing Times.

What is home without a mother? Dad's as mad as fury! Not a home to eat at home—Mother's on the jury.

Buying Material.

"You got some drawings?" "Yes." "What's the other feller got?" "Poetry," said the other feller. "Well, it's this way, boys," said the magazine man. "I gotta have something to wedge the prose articles apart. I don't care what it is. You toss for it."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Maybe There isn't.

"Pa," said little Thomas Twobble, "what is a philosopher?" "The only kind of philosopher I'm acquainted with," said Mr. Twobble, "is the man who doesn't seem to think there is anything to worry about as long as his wife conducts a prosperous boarding house."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

The Spirit of Submission.

"Charley, dear," said young Mrs. Torkins, "hadn't we better keep a little money and jewelry in the hall?" "I thought you were afraid of burglars?" "I am. If one should break in and find no valuables, he might be terribly irritated."

Quick Action.

Dobbs (outside the law courts)—Will you wait here for five minutes? Mobbs—Certainly. Why? Dobbs—I'm just going in to get divorced.—London Tit-Bits.



DOUBTED THE DALLIANCE

"Don't you think Brown is inclined to dally with the truth?" "I don't think he ever touches it."

A Famous Instance.

"You cannot keep a good man down" is true beyond assaill—'Twas proven many years ago With Jonah and the whale.

The Reason.

"There goes a man who has never quarreled with his wife." "That so. How long have they been married?" "They're just leaving the parson's now."

Primary Law Flouted.

Adam (sternly)—Always keep in mind, woman, that my word is law in the garden.

Eve (sweetly)—It's one thing to make a law, old dear, and quite another thing to enforce it.—Buffalo Express.

Satisfied.

"Gubbins doesn't care if his business goes to the dogs." "That's funny. Why not?" "He's a manufacturer of dog-biscuit."—Judge.