

PENNSYLVANIA STATE ITEMS

Hazleton.—Twenty-three pupils have been enrolled in the Fresh Air School For Tuberculous Children.

Chambersburg.—Samuel Shroyck, of Philadelphia, one of the founders of the Episcopal Mission at Chambersburg during the civil war, as an honor guest at the jubilee of Trinity Episcopal church.

Pittsburgh.—Fall classes at the University of Pittsburgh have opened. University officials estimated the registration at more than 6000 students. The first event of the day was a meeting of the new freshmen class at Soldiers' Memorial Hall. The purpose of the session was the inauguration of a new course at the University—a course in human progress.

Hazleton.—Forces of men, under direction of the state department of agriculture, started to harvest the potato crops in the local quarantined district where growing of the tubers has been supervised the past three years because of the prevalence of the wart plague. Immune seed was planted by orders of the state economic zoologists, and the expectation was that no further infection would be found, but it is reported that Highland and Upper Lehigh potato patches still reveal the presence of the pest.

Altoona.—Fifty citizens of Fredow township petitioned the Blair county court to oust Samuel Heisel and David J. Musselman as road supervisors. The petitioners allege the money is squandered, spent illegally and the township is not receiving its equivalent in better roads. Forty persons signed a petition to have B. V. Black, Ralph Black and J. W. Black ousted as road supervisors of Logan township because they have not made passable a road through Gardner Heights and Lakemont Terrace. Both cases will be argued later.

Harrisburg.—A state hospital for the criminal insane cannot manufacture brick and sell them to the state for use in construction of the new office building here owing to the law of 1913 relative to prison labor, according to an opinion given by Deputy Attorney General Sollins.

Altoona.—Two men held up and robbed Philip Pappas, a confectioner, at his business place, stealing \$50. The hold-up men were traced by a trail of nickels, pennies and dimes along the highway, but escaped.

Pittsburgh.—George Fanb was sentenced to from eight to ten years in the Western Penitentiary, and Edward Montgomery to from ten to twenty years in the same institution. They were members of a gang arrested in connection with numerous robberies in this district. Edward Burke, another accomplice, is serving a sixteen-year sentence in the penitentiary.

Johnstown.—Joseph Berni, well-known steel man, was killed and four other men were injured near here when two automobiles collided on the Mill Creek road. Mr. Berni was superintendent of the waterways near the Cambria Steel company. The injured were James B. Hill, an official of the Cambria company; Bedford Hill, his son; William Bands, master mechanic of the steel company, and Emrys Francis, of this city.

Wilkes-Barre.—A mine cave forty feet in diameter and of about the same depth has caused terror in the east end section of the city. The cone-shaped cavity was found fronting the residence of Mrs. Jane Hafford and Dennis Collins, whose homes have been considerably damaged. The section is undermined by the Hudson Coal company and officials sent two employees to the scene soon after the cave occurred and they have been dumping tons of rock into the hole. Residents are greatly alarmed, but the company officials claim that there will not be any further damage.

Uniontown.—Accused of soaping a finger of Contractor Wilmer Wilkey as he slept and of removing a diamond ring valued at \$2500, George Muncie, a local negro, has been arrested and confined in the county jail. John McHenry, also a negro, is being held in connection with the robbery. The officers state that the two men, finding Wilkey asleep, applied soap to the finger which held the ring and removed the sparkler without awakening the owner. It is said the ring was sold for \$145.

Berwick.—Scalding water was the weapon Mrs. Mary Fedas used success. fully when she was attacked about midnight by Wasly Gibosh, who broke into her home on Third avenue. When she defended herself, he struck her on the head, pulled out some of her hair and knocked her down. She jumped to her feet quickly, seized the teakettle from the stove and poured its contents on the man. He was badly burned on the head and shoulders and fled, to be arrested a short time later by the police.

Shamokin.—Two burglars entering the home of Dr. E. M. Emerick, here, fled when the doctor awoke, carrying a pair of trousers and more than \$100.

Bloomsburg.—An order for rebuilding 500 cars for the New Jersey Central railroad has been received by the Bloomsburg plant of the American Car and Foundry company.

Pittsburgh.—Work on three new public schools at a total expenditure of \$2,000,000 was started here.

Lalrope.—Rev. William H. Carr, 51 years old, a retired minister, fell at his home here and fractured his left hip.

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

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

Sunbury.—Thieves stole the communion service from a cupboard in St. Matthew's Episcopal church, here.

Beaver Brook.—The anthracite colliery of the C. M. Dodson company, here, is being operated entirely by electricity.

Altoona.—The Altoona diocese has contributed \$13,480 to the fund for Pope Benedict, of which the Altoona churches gave \$2505.

Beaver Meadow.—Stephen Ballet, a blacksmith at the colliery of the Evans Coal company, came in contact with a live wire in the slope and 880 volts of electricity went through his body, holding his hand to the wire. A car coming down the mine struck Ballet in the back and broke his hold, but inflicted numerous cuts and bruises. The car was thrown completely off the track, but Ballet was not fatally hurt. He is at the Hazleton State Hospital.

Hazleton.—Clarence W. Kline, Jr., of New York, who met death in an automobile accident near Bridgeport, Conn., on August 16, in his will set aside a fund of \$2000 to be administered by the city, the proceeds to be used in giving cash prizes semi-annually to students of the Hazleton high school writing the best essays on given subjects. Kline was the only son of the late Senator C. W. Kline, of Hazleton, and inherited a fortune of \$250,000. He was a graduate of Yale, and had taken up art work, when he was killed.

Lansford.—Nicholas Widy was killed instantly and John Durish was severely injured by an explosion of dynamite, when they attempted to drill it from a hole after it had failed to explode in a rock tunnel at a colliery.

Erie.—Captain Smith, of the state police, and Deputy Sheriff Salsbury found a 250-gallon still in the fastnesses of a woods west of this city. A complete camp had been erected by the moonshiners and a deep well dug. Three men are under arrest, one for the alleged sale of the product, which was being shipped out in fruit jars.

Pittsburgh.—The American Sheet and Tin Plate company announced an increase of \$5 a ton in the prices of its principal products from the extremely low prices which have prevailed for the last three or four weeks. The increase was brought about, it was said, by a substantial demand. This demand has been steadily growing for the last three weeks, until the company's mill operation was declared to be double that of September 1. Another feature of the revival was the statement that "delivery overnight" had ceased to be a part of the market, and in most instances buyers would be compelled to wait from 45 to 60 days.

Ashfield.—Mrs. Charles M. Schwab, wife of the Bethlehem Steel magnate, has provided the funds for an iron fence costing \$2600 for the Dinkey Memorial church, here, erected in commemoration of her ancestors in Carbon county. Mrs. Schwab formerly was a resident of this place and still retains a great interest in her native town.

Reading.—Miss Helen F. Davis, whose assistance to the authorities was largely responsible for the arrest of the six Wyoming bank bandits, has filed a claim with the People's Trust company for the rewards of \$5000 offered for the arrest and conviction of the bandits and of \$20,000 for the recovery of the stolen securities. Of the \$180,000 stolen about \$100,000 has been recovered.

Beaver.—Ignas Miladin, of New Brighton, was sentenced to serve three months in jail and fined \$1000 in the Beaver county courts by Judge Baldwin, when he pleaded guilty to manufacturing liquor. Miladin then pleaded guilty to a charge of selling liquor and was fined another \$1000.

Scranton.—An organization to be known as the Northern Anthracite Bankers' Association was perfected with forty-six banks represented at a meeting held here. It is the plan of the sponsors of the association to bring outlying banks between Pittston, Lake Ariel and Montrose in closer affiliation with the Scranton Clearing House. H. N. Bartlett, of the Peckville Bank, was elected president; John Benfield, of Pittston, vice president, and C. A. Morgan, of Carbondale, secretary-treasurer. The next meeting of the association will be held in Scranton December 15.

Pittsburgh.—An agreement on wage adjustments, the second in the building trades within a week, was reached by representatives of sheet-metal contractors and Sheet Metal Workers' Local, No. 12. The new rate is \$1 an hour for an eight-hour day, or a cut of \$1 a day from the rate which existed prior to June 1. The carpenters earlier this week accepted the same wage scale as the metal workers.

Harrisburg.—Four children became orphans through the suicide of Bernard McNeill, 38 years old, who locked himself in his bedroom and turned on the gas.

Point.—More than twenty residents of this Northumberland county township filed a complaint in court against the township roads.

Mount Carmel.—Joseph Gavanaltes and Steve Lucas, alleged boy bandits, escaped from the jail here by prying a lock off a cell door with a poker.

Butler.—The new \$100,000 public library here was dedicated with elaborate ceremonies.

Connellsville.—Mrs. Nell N. Preeher, well known in club circles here, was appointed a majority inspector of election to fill a suddenly created vacancy.

CATCHER IN WORLD SERIES NOT ALWAYS GIVEN CREDIT DUE HIM



Hank Gowdy, Premier Catcher for Boston Braves.

A catcher occupies a very important part in a world series, but often he doesn't get much credit. Hank Gowdy, who caught the short series for the Braves that turned back Connie Mack's miracle team, says: "A catcher's job on a winning team is much easier than on a loser. A winning team has good pitchers and they help to make things smoother for the receiver. They have control. That's the answer. A catcher who isn't fast, and few of them are, has to do something that the crowd can see in order to get credit. The most visible thing to do is to hit. The fates were very kind to me on my sole appearance in a big series. I hit .545 for the classic, and I was told that was a good mark. It was, but I had sense enough to realize that I was very lucky. The batter who hits .545 in any series is lucky, even if he had the ability of Ty Cobb and Babe Ruth rolled into one. The world series reputation is a great thing while it lasts."

Baseball Superstition

The Pittsburgh Pirates had a group picture taken of the team. Some one happened to mention, as the photographer moved away, that for a while team to watch the little birdie at once was a jinx. Whereupon the Pittsburghers went out and lost five straight games to the Giants. Right in the midst of a crucial pennant race. It doesn't prove the jinx exists. But it does prove that to imbue a man, or a team of men, with the idea that they can't win a ball game generally means that they won't win. For their pep and enthusiasm have been stolen.

TEN COACHES AT PRINCETON

Bill Roper again is in charge, assisted by Keane Fitzpatrick and Eight Others. Ten coaches are being used to develop the Princeton football team this fall. Six of these will be for the varsity, three for the freshmen and



Bill Roper.

one for the scrubs. Practice began on September 14. W. W. ("Bill") Roper again is head coach and Keane Fitzpatrick first assistant and trainer. The others are "Hack" McGraw, "Puffy" Bigler, "Jack" Winn, "Maury" Trimble. "Red" Geanort has assumed general charge of the freshmen, with Armand Legrand, of last fall's team, and "Bear" Fund to help him. "Nat" Poe will develop the scrubs.

FAMOUS LEECH CUP IS LOST

Trophy of National Rifle Association Mysteriously Disappeared Eight Years Ago. The co-operation of all American riflemen is asked in an effort to locate the Leech cup, the oldest and most famous of the National Rifle Association trophies. The whereabouts of the magnificent and historic prize has been unknown since 1913. Since the disappearance of the trophy became known persistent efforts have been quietly made by the National Rifle Association, with the hope that whoever holds the trophy, or who is responsible for its loss, could be located, but so far all efforts have been unavailing.

SHORE HAS RESTORED ARM TO OLD CUNNING

Former Red Sox Pitcher Regains Former Effectiveness.

Taken On by Manager Graham of San Francisco Seals and Built Up Again—Hopes to Return to Fast Company Next Year.

In the days before William Hohenzollern kicked over the "status quo," the name of Ernie Shore seldom failed to appear under the heading, "Five Leading Pitchers of the American League." He was a regular starter every time the Boston Red Sox went into a world's championship series. During the war, the navy put him to pulling an oar in a whaleboat. He became as good a boatman as he had been a pitcher. After the armistice and Ernie's discharge, he went back to the New York Yankees, to whom he had been sold by Boston for \$25,000. He was expected to star again, but soon found that a good rowing arm isn't necessarily a good pitching arm. He couldn't reach the plate, let alone win a game. Huggins released him to Vernon in the Pacific Coast league. Same old story—couldn't last an inning. Again he was released and dubbed a "has been" of the worst variety. Charles Graham, manager of the San Francisco Seals, couldn't see it the same way, and took Ernie under his wing. Months passed and Shore didn't appear in the box. But all the time his arm was being built up



Ernie Shore.

again, twisted and pulled until the rowing kinks had been turned into pitching kinks. Vernon—which had disdainfully released him—came into town. Ernie stepped into the box, and without extending himself, pitched shutout ball. He showed every bit of his former cunning and control. Sam Agnew and Jim Scott, old American league mates of his, pronounced him the equal of the old Ernie of the world's series days. Now Ernie is about through with the Pacific Coast league. He has come back and is only waiting until next year when he hopes to pull a "Home-run Baker" and get back in the big money again.

Louis Guisto wants another whirl in the big show. He belongs to Cleveland, and he came out west at his own request, as his health was not good after he was gassed in France. He is feeling fine now, however, and he wants another whirl with Cleveland. He will go to the training camp next spring determined to clinch the first base job. Guisto is a fine fielding first sacker and he is a dangerous hitter. He has branched the Oakland Coast club wonderfully.

WATSON IS "MEAN" TWIRLER

Iron Man of Boston Never Pitches What Batter Calls Good Ball to Hit At. Jack Watson, iron man of the Boston Braves, is a "mean" ball player. That is, he never pitches what a batter calls a good ball to hit at. Gifted with marvelous control, he pitches to the batter's weakness every time he shoots off his artillery. He is a low-server most of the time. His head is as cool as his arm is consistent.

Herman Is Ambitious

Pete Herman has made new boxing history in the last seven months. The New Orleans Italian has beaten three champions during this time, two by the ether route. On January 13 he gave Jimmy Wilde, British flyweight champ, his first knockout. Two weeks ago he put away Jim Higgins, English bantam titleholder. July 18 he beat Champion Joe Lynch and regained his "derby." Now Peterkin seeks a bout with John Kilbane, feather-weight high-mucky-muck. An ambitious kid, that!

INTERESTING SPORT NOTES

Chicago Soccer league has eight strong elevens with inclosed grounds.

The Flint club has returned Pitcher Larry McDonald to the St. Louis Browns.

Germany and Sweden may send bowling teams to next year's A. E. C. tourney.

Nick Nack of Buffalo won the tennis challenge cup motor boat race at Toronto.

E. F. Woodward of Texas won the Canadian national exhibition trapshooting doubles at Toronto.

Lefty Soria, the youngster recently picked up by the Los Angeles club, has the makings of a great pitcher.

The Flint club of the Mint league announces the sale of its crack pitcher, Sam Dodge, to the Boston Americans.

The Atlanta club recalled the veteran Eddie Manning, who has been playing in the Mississippi State league.

Stanislaus Zhyzsko, world's heavy weight wrestling champion, has sailed for Spain to compete in several matches.

A. Diemer Koel, the Dutch tennis champion, is said to be just as nimble with the boxing gloves as with a tennis racket.

Charles E. Brickley, famous Harvard football star eight years ago, has been appointed advisory coach at Fordham university.

Charles P. Bateman of Somerville, N. J., has been engaged as baseball coach and assistant on the athletic staff at Wesleyan.

Alex (Duke) Rolley, veteran outfielder, for many years in the American association, has been given his unconditional release by St. Joseph.

The Cincinnati club announces the purchase of Thord Baseaman Walter Kimmick and Pitcher Allen Clarke from the Waynesboro club of Blue Ridge.

Denver Griggsby, outfielder of the Sapulpa club of the Southwestern league, is reported sold to the New York Americans under a conditional agreement.

The Canadian trapshooting team defeated the American representatives, 471 to 458, at Toronto for the first time in the history of the Canadian national exhibition.

The Chicago Americans have indicated to the Nashville club that Catcher Clarence Jonnard will not be recalled and Nashville now talks of selling him to the New York Yankees.

Eddie Hart, former Waterbury first baseman and brother of Bob Hart, National league umpire, wants to turn to umpiring himself and expects to get a berth in some minor league next year.

Jimmy Bronson, manager of Bob Martin, champion heavyweight of the A. E. F., received a cable from London promoters offering him \$20,000 to fight the winner of the Joe Beckett-Boy McCormick fight there.

Up to the game in which Jimmy Dykes of the Athletics made a new record for handling 17 chances at second base, on August 28 at St. Louis the American league record was 16, made by Del Pratt in 1920.

Scraps of Humor



BADGITTIS—A DISEASE.

"Why do you seek a divorce?"
"Your honor, my husband is a victim of badgittis."
"Of what?"
"Badgittis. Every time a badge is pinned on him he forgets all about his business, his home and his family. He spends so much time attending committee meetings for the public welfare and receiving distinguished visitors to the city he can't earn a living."

Origin of Famous Saying.
"Some of the old-fashioned editors still write editorials entitled, 'Whither Are We Drifting?'" remarked Mr. Twobill.
"So they do," said Mr. Gadspur.
"I wonder where that phrase originated."
"I don't know, but I suspect Noah first said it when there wasn't a scrap of land in sight."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

HIGHER ECONOMY
"But your fiance's salary is so small how are you going to live."
"Oh, we're going to economize. We're going to do without a lot of things that Jack wants."

Useful Knocking.
We would have less wordy clamor
And more roofs to shield our "domes"
If the fellow with the hammer
Used it in constructing homes.

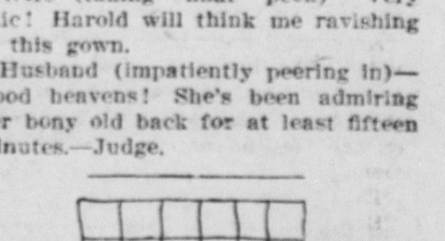
The Fortunate Youth.
"And the wedding, you say, was a success?"
"It was. The man got a woman who could cook, the woman got a man who could something to cook, and her father got rid of the eldest of six daughters."
"That's the usual thing; what made it a success beside that?"
"Well, I used to be engaged to the bride!"—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

A Disappointment.
"Charley, dear," said young Mrs. Torkins, "do you understand relativity?"
"No."
"I am very much disappointed. Of course, I didn't expect you to understand it, but the way you admit your ignorance shows you don't care nearly as much for my opinion as you used to."



Ready for the Undertaker.
"Well, doctor, if I got to die, I die contented. My life insurance is ten thousand dollars."
"I think, with the aid of stimulants, I can keep you alive for a week longer."
"Don't do it, doctor. Der bromium aes due der day after tomorrow."

Point of View.
Wife (taking final peek)—Very chic! Harold will think me ravishing in this gown.
Husband (impatiently peering in)—Good heavens! She's been admiring her boy old back for at least fifteen minutes.—Judge.



STRAIGHT TALK
"Are you engaged yet?"
"Propose and see."
A Poor Kind of Pleasure.
Some people are so obstinate
In keeping a hard hold on hate
That one might think it all they had
Or hoped to have to make them glad.

Improvement Suggested.
"That blowout made a terrific explosion."
"Yes," replied Mrs. Chuggins; "but it didn't last long enough. Tires should be made so that when they burst the noise will last long enough to drown my husband's remarks."

Making the Rounds.
"This is my fourth tea this afternoon."
"You must be a confirmed society man to go to so many."
"No, I'm a poet. You have to go to at least four to get enough to eat."

Courtesy on the Road.
"A motorist should always be polite."
"Always," agreed Mr. Chuggins. "You never know when you may be talking to a speed 'op in plain clothes."