

PENNSYLVANIA STATE ITEMS

New Kensington.—Two men entered the store of J. A. Seigel and stole four fur coats valued at \$250.

Scottsdale.—Found dead at the side of her bed in a kneeling position, Mrs. Helen Shurer, aged 58, wife of William Shurer of Everson, just across the Westmoreland county line, is believed to have spent her last moments in prayer. Mrs. Shurer had been ill only a short time. She is thought to have dropped to her knees in prayer when stricken.

Harrisburg.—Thousands of dollars will be distributed by the state highway department during the remainder of the year to townships of the second class for construction of bridges or roads in accordance with state specifications. The payments this year will be extensive, and there will be more next spring as a result of inspections to be made the remainder of the year.

Hazleton.—Hazleton Post, No. 76, American Legion, turned over \$4148.64 to the fund for the furnishing of the nurses' home at the State Hospital, this sum being half of the net proceeds of the home talent open-air carnival held this fall by the Legion, which will retain the balance.

Altoona.—A headquarters company for the Second Battalion of the 110th Regiment, P. N. G., has been organized here.

Mauch Chunk.—Merchant Frank Breukers, of East Mauch Chunk, has a better opinion of humanity since an occurrence, when a former resident who left the town twenty-seven years ago returned for the first time and gave Breukers a \$100 Liberty bond in payment of an old debt of \$86 for groceries. The man, whose name Breukers refuses to reveal, said he had vowed he never would return to East Mauch Chunk until he was able to pay the bill. The merchant had forgotten all about the man and the bill, but recalled both with the visit of the former customer.

Greensburg.—Smith Welmer, of Ligonier, is in the lock up there pending the outcome of the shooting of Paul Hoffman, a lad of the same town, who is in a critical condition, suffering from gun wounds. Hoffman and a party of boys were celebrating Halloween by throwing corn and ringing Welmer's doorbell. Welmer became enraged and, it is said, seized his shotgun and fired into the crowd. Hoffman was the most seriously injured, thirty-eight shot having embedded themselves in his body and limbs.

Greensburg.—George L. Harrington, of Apollo, was held for court on a charge of using the mails in a scheme to defraud, following a hearing before United States Commissioner Knox. It was alleged that he sent threatening letters to business men of Vandergrift, demanding money on pain of death.

Shamokin.—Five miners were seriously burned by an explosion of gas at the Cameron colliery, a Susquehanna Coal company operation, near here. The victims were Anthony Regal, Walter Gimbel, Joseph Volins, John Andreas and Thomas Bomboski. The explosion occurred when one of the miners opened a safety lamp.

Mount Carmel.—Searching for a burglar he heard in his home at three o'clock in the morning, Bolch Beltuski found him and received a terrible beating on the head. A doctor is attending Beltuski and the police are searching for the owner of clothes he tore from the burglar in the struggle.

Hazleton.—Wages of the 4000 stripping workers in the Lehigh coal field will remain the same for the next two years, under the terms of an agreement signed here by the contractors and representatives of the union.

Mount Carmel.—D. J. McCabill, of Craddock, Va., while running a temporary 440-volt line to his tent was electrocuted. He was foreman of a camp of Phoenix Utility company electricians, who are erecting a line from Hauto to Shamokin to carry 60,000 volts.

Altoona.—Checks were sent to John Schaul and Frank Wilson, two Grazierville schoolboys, by the Altoona & Logan Valley Electric Railway company as rewards for warning the motorman of an approaching car that an automobile was lying on the tracks, following a collision with a truck. The fog was so dense the motorman could not have seen the car until too late to avoid a wreck. Two men were working under the car at the time.

Lewistown.—Ben Azar, of Middleburg, who was convicted of bootlegging and transporting liquor from Snyder into Mifflin county in a car wrecked at Reedsville about a month ago, was sentenced by Judge Bailey to two years in the county jail and fined \$500, and Samuel Long, one of his partners, was given fifteen days and fined \$100.

Lock Haven.—A large consignment of yearling catfish from the state hatchery at Corry were placed in Bald Eagle Creek, near here.

Irwin.—Charles Selbert, 42 years old, and single, committed suicide by hanging in the stairway of his home near here.

Altoona.—So successful has the municipal market proven that the commissioners are planning a permanent building for it.

Greensburg.—Charles Zombary, of Whitney, was committed to the Westmoreland county jail charged with having fired his own home.

Altoona.—Lieutenant William Lattimer, of the Pennsylvania railroad police, and City Detective J. Warren Hauser have agreed to contribute their shares of the \$1000 reward offered by the Blair county commissioners for the arrest and conviction of the murderers of William E. Niehaus, of McKeesport, in Altoona, August 3, to a fund to provide additional furniture and playground equipment at the Children's Home, maintained by the county at Williamsburg, provided the others entitled to share will do likewise. Approximately 50 persons will get portions of the reward if it is distributed. Gilbert McCloskey was convicted of first degree murder and Edward You and George Lafferty of second degree murder for killing Niehaus.

Reading.—Asking for immediate action toward the correction of abuses in the sizing of domestic coal, City Solicitor Wellington M. Bertolet, secretary of the Pennsylvania Retail Coal Dealers' Association, has addressed a letter to S. D. Warriner, chairman of the General Policies Committee, Anthracite Operators' Association, Philadelphia. He states that the public is unwilling to pay chestnut prices for pea and pea prices for buckwheat, and, as a result, there is an enormous amount of tonnage in the local yards, tying up a large amount of cash for the retailers. He says in some instances pea is merged with chestnut, resulting in an abnormal demand for stove coal.

Pottsville.—William Walbridge, aged 43, one of the oldest and most trustworthy employes of the Philadelphia & Reading railway here, was instantly killed in front of a large crowd of horrified spectators at the local station when he stepped in front of a moving train to repair a loose plank.

Scranton.—Mrs. Samuel Evans, of Taylor, was appointed a deputy sheriff of Lackawanna county by Sheriff Schlager. She fills the vacancy in the sheriff's office caused by the death of her husband, who was killed by an alleged bootlegger near here several months ago.

Marietta.—Scalded by the contents of a pumpkin pie, Viola Burtinight, of Mountville, aged 8 months, died in agony. An older sister was carrying the pie and spilled the contents over her sister's head.

Brownsville.—One man was drowned and three others experienced a narrow escape when the rowboat in which they were crossing the Monongahela river at Alicia overturned. Victor Swift, aged 20, an employe of the Alicia Supply company, was the victim. He with George and Isaac Conway and George Schinsky were returning from a dance at Denbo, Greene county, when the boat overturned. All started to swim for the Fayette county side and three arrived safely. In the fog it is believed that Swift became confused.

Brownsville.—Monroe Huffmaster, a railroad crossing watchman at Ten Mile Run, near here, is in jail charged with shooting Clarence Spence, who is in a Brownsville hospital with a wound in the lung. According to reports to the authorities Huffmaster fired at some men when they moved toward him after he had ordered them off railroad property. Huffmaster reported to railroad officials that the men attacked him and he fired, wounding Spence.

Pottsville.—The school board took extreme steps to compel state authorities to pay the school appropriation, long withheld, to the great embarrassment of local school finances. The members of this city also complain of the withholding of funds. The school board decided that until the state pays the money due no more state taxes will be paid. State officials notified the board that more than \$1400 is due from the district for the teachers' retirement fund but this, like other amounts, will not be paid until the state makes a settlement.

Stroudsburg.—One thousand automobiles and many thousands of people of Monroe and Lackawanna counties celebrated the opening of the Lackawanna trail, built at a cost of \$1,250,000. Addresses were made by Lieutenant Governor Edward Beideman and Congressman W. H. Kirkpatrick, of Easton, the member from this district. A banquet was held in honor of the event at the East Stroudsburg Normal School. The feature of the program was an elaborately staged pageant at the Stroudsburg fair grounds, representing 100 years of national and local development. The committee, composed of many men and women of the two boroughs, worked for two solid weeks in preparing the episodes and selecting the costumes.

Harrisburg.—Preliminary steps for the issuance of the remainder of the \$50,000,000 road loan authorized by the constitutional amendment of 1918, are being taken at the capitol and bids for \$11,800,000 may be asked in a short time. The money will be used to finance part of the road building program in the spring.

Coaldale.—Struck by a trip of cars in the No. 6 shaft, William Morgan died from his injuries at the hospital.

Export.—Mrs. Mary Good, 98 years old, is in a serious condition as the result of a fall down stairs.

Bloomsburg.—Struck by a cake of ice weighing 400 pounds, Richard Reilly is in the Bloomsburg Hospital with a broken leg.

Sunbury.—Work was started on a \$250,000 six-story building for the Sunbury Trust and Safe Deposit company.

Lancaster.—The court appointed 14 special policemen for the Pennsylvania railroad.

Uniontown.—Unable to open a small safe in the residence of Jasper Augustine, a coal operator, burglars removed the wheels and carried it away.

M'MILLIN WILL SUCCEED MORAN AS MENTOR AT CENTRE COLLEGE



Charley Moran, National league umpire, who gained fame as a football coach when Centre college was at the height of its glory two years ago, may be seen in charge of a big Eastern college next year, reports say.

According to those who profess to know, Moran will give up Centre at the conclusion of the coming campaign. Bo McMillin will take his place. McMillin is now winding up a sensational career as a player, having been chosen as an All-American in '19, when he was declared to be the greatest quarterback the game had produced in years.

Despite the fact that Centre's fame was largely gained through the judicious use of a great press agent, Moran has shown himself to be a capable coach. Proof sufficient is the fact that the East is bidding for his services.

CHEWS AT SPRIG OF CLOVER

Jim Barnes, Open Golf Champion, Qualifies for "Chew Something Club" of Stars.

Jim Barnes, open golf champion, has qualified for the "Chew Something club" of athletic stars. Barnes gives the little sprig of clover which he held tightly between his teeth part credit for his victory.

The clover steadied his nerves when he needed steadiness most, he said.

Tris Speaker, leader of the Cleveland Indians, starts chewing grass when his club gets in a hole and there is quick thinking to be done.

Ted Ray, winner of the national open in 1920, played with a briar pipe in his teeth.

Pop Geers, veteran race driver, continually chews a cigar.

Barney Oldfield, motorcar speed demon, also chews on a cigar when under the strain of driving long races.

Little things—peculiar habits—stamp color on our great athletes.

Barnes is now reaping a harvest from the prestige given him by winning America's greatest golf honor.

Few people who saw Barnes achieve his greatest triumph will remember how he swung his club. But they'll never forget the dangling bit of lucky clover which he held in his mouth.

COLUMBIA'S 1921 SKIPPER



Captain Scovill of Columbia, Who Plays Guard on the Football Squad, is Shown in the Photograph.

BASEBALL SPORT OF FIGURES

Man in Oshkosh, Who Has Never Seen Player, Knows All About Him by Studying Averages.

One reason for baseball's wide appeal is that the game is easily reduced to figures. A man in Oshkosh, who has never seen the Giants or Yankees play, may know as much about them, and more, too, perhaps, simply by studying the averages of the players. One doesn't have to see a man play to know that he is a great player. They can know that by looking over their batting and fielding averages. No other sport offers such opportunity for mathematical revelry.

MANAGER HUGGINS IS GIVEN SCANT PRAISE

Lands Pennant for Yanks Despite His Unpopularity.

With Team Full of Prima Donnas Little Leader Had Worst Managerial Task in Major League—Deserves Lot of Credit.

Miller Huggins, the "Mite Manager" of the New York Yankees, has received but few of the nice words usually passed out to a pennant winning pilot.

Huggins, unpopular in New York, was in a peculiar predicament. If he didn't win the pennant, it was his job. When he won it, he got no credit.

"Any manager ought to have won the championship with a team like that," represents the sentiment of New York.

With a team chock-full of prima donnas, Huggins has had the worst managerial task in the major leagues. The players dislike him and the fans ignore him.

On the second Western trip, Huggins was taken sick and was away from the club for two weeks. Roger Peckinpaugh took charge of the club and it won ten straight games.

"Keep Peck in. Huggins can't make them play ball," the fans clamored.

Regardless of adverse sentiment, Huggins deserves a lot of credit for the victory of the Yanks. It is his ball club. Helped by a willing pair of owners, who opened wide the purse-strings, Huggins built up the Yankees from nothing. He has had them consistently near the top, where they used to be a second-division club.

Much of his unpopularity is due to his retiring nature and partly to poor health. He does not mix with the fans



Manager Miller Huggins.

off the field and keeps in the background. Huggins is one of the smartest men in baseball and just about the wisest trader in the big leagues. He has made many mistakes in handling his pitchers. Last year he was blamed for the loss of the pennant by the way he rotated his hurlers on the last Western trip.

Huggins is in the unfortunate position of having every one analyze his work to find faults. The bugs never criticize McGraw, because they don't look at him critically.

MARATHON RUNNER IS FOUND

Homer Baker Discovers Likely Athlete in White Feather, Full-Blooded Indian.

Homer Baker, former international half-mile champion, who is United States government athletic director in the Canal Zone, declares in a letter received by a friend that he has found a Marathon runner, who may be developed for the next United States Olympic team. The athlete is White Feather, full-blooded Indian from the same tribe as the great Tom Longboat.

White Feather is with the United States army troops in the Canal Zone. He trains, Baker said, three times a week over the roads from Colon to Gatun.

TENNIS GAINS IN POPULARITY

Few Years Ago National Matches Witnessed by Those Who Happened to Be on Grounds.

Tennis is gaining great popularity in this country. A few years ago the national matches were witnessed only by those who happened to be around the clubhouse. Collapsible chairs and veranda steps were the galleries.

Now stadiums are erected to accommodate the fans and the unprecedented number of 14,000 seats were built to seat the enthusiasts at the recent Davis cup matches.

RICKEY ASKS OBEDIENCE

Branch Rickey's Cards mind him.

During the St. Louis-New York series at the Polo grounds the Cardinals rushed out of the dugout on two occasions, bent on assisting a fellow player who had protested against the call of play.

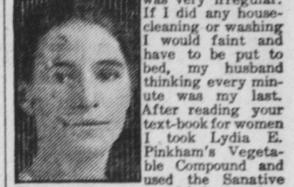
Each time Branch's mediating voice called out, "Come, now, boys!" and his players boomeranged back to their seats in the doghouse.

Looks like Branch had good control of his charges.

THIS WOMAN'S EXPERIENCE

Brings a Ray of Hope to Childless Women

Lowell, Mass.—"I had anemia from the time I was sixteen years old and was very irregular.



If I did any house-cleaning or washing I would faint and have to be put to bed, my husband thinking every minute was my last. After reading your text-book for women I took Lydia E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound and used the Sanative Wash, and have never felt better than I have the last two years. I can work, eat, sleep, and feel as strong as can be. Doctors told me I could never have children—I was too weak—but after taking Vegetable Compound its strengthened me so I gave birth to an eight pound boy. I was well all the time, did all my work up to the last day, and had a natural birth. Everybody who knew me was surprised, and when they ask me what made me strong I tell them with great pleasure. I took Lydia E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound and never felt better in my life."—Mrs. ELIZABETH SMART, 142 W. Sixth St., Lowell, Mass. This experience of Mrs. Smart is surely a strong recommendation for Lydia E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound. It is only one of a great many similar cases.

TOO LATE

Death only a matter of short time. Don't wait until pains and aches become incurable diseases. Avoid painful consequences by taking



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MOTHER! CLEAN

CHILD'S BOWELS WITH CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP

Even a sick child loves the "fruity" taste of "California Fig Syrup." If the little tongue is coated, or if your child is listless, cross, feverish, full of cold, or has colic, give a teaspoonful to cleanse the liver and bowels. In a few hours you can see for yourself how thoroughly it works all the constipation poison, sour bile and waste out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again.

Millions of mothers keep "California Fig Syrup" handy. They know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.—Advertisement.

Golf's Sad Mission. Golf is needlessly prolonging the life of some of our most useless citizens.—Atlanta Constitution.

As If—He—I love a girl like you. She (jealously)—Who is she?—Wayside Tales.



MURINE Night Morning Keep Your Eyes Clean—Clear—Healthy