

## PENNSYLVANIA STATE ITEMS

**White Haven.**—The two hundred disabled former service men who are patients at the sanatorium here have been presented with a large American flag by the Rotary Club of Wilkes-Barre.

**Pittsburgh.**—Fire which broke out in a double two-story frame dwelling here destroyed between \$1100 and \$1200 in currency which had been left in a cupboard in one of the houses. Three families were driven into the street. Property damage was estimated at \$2000.

**Pottsville.**—Galen Knerr and Robert Leuschner, of Tower City, were seriously injured in a thrilling accident at East Brookside colliery. They were handling dynamite with which to blow loose a section of coal when one of the sticks Galen held fell and exploded, throwing the men a considerable distance. It was necessary to summon aid down a 250-foot shaft to the injured men and to amputate parts of Galen's hands. His whole body was bruised and cut and it is likely he will lose his sight. Leuschner may lose both sight and hearing. While the condition of the men is critical, there are hopes for their recovery.

**State College.**—While the entire student body looked on at the weekly mass meeting in chapel former President Sparks awarded the President Sparks medal to Donald Keith Adams, of Millersburg, following the attainment by the Dauphin county boy of the highest scholastic grades for the last semester of any student in the entire college. Adams attained an average of 95.21 for all his studies, one of the highest grades recorded since the medal was established. The award was all the more remarkable in the fact that much of his spare time is consumed in working his way through college at the dining commons. He is enrolled in the commerce course.

**Harrisburg.**—Weather conditions brought about a marked decline in the Pennsylvania oats crop, according to figures issued by the statistical bureau of the department of agriculture. The aggregate of the crop was 22,511,850 bushels, or nearly 11,000,000 bushels less than last year. The acreage was 2,148,543, and Berks, Somerset, Westmoreland and York were the leading producers.

**Harrisburg.**—The state is going after the state nut. Orders have been issued to agents of the bureau of foods to see that nuts which have been in storage a year or more are taken out the markets unless labeled as stored. Reports coming here indicate stored nuts, some of which have been held more than a year, have been getting into the markets for the Thanksgiving and Christmas trade and samples will be taken.

**York.**—A "Jack the Huggler" is operating in the northeastern section of this city and as a result fathers and brothers of girls who have been insulted are carrying revolvers and shotguns and are searching for the offender. Numerous girls have been so frightened by the man that they arrived at home in a state of collapse.

**Harrisburg.**—A proposal for a state tax on lumber, the revenue derived therefrom to be used for reforestation, was laid over by the State Forest Commission. It was made by Edward S. Smith, an electrical engineer, who urged it with the statement that "we know that the size of appropriations for reforestation purposes varies according to the changing moods of the legislature instead of according to the imminence of the impending shortage."

**Marietta.**—Potato growers from all sections of Lancaster county formed a county association. D. D. Mason, of State College, spoke on co-operative types of organizations and a preliminary meeting was held on the Gibble farm at Brunersville. To procure seed at wholesale prices and stimulate interest in cultivation are the objects of the new body.

**Wilkes-Barre.**—Eight thousand anthracite mine workers at six collieries of the Pennsylvania Coal company went on strike because, it was announced, the company refused to promote a blacksmith's helper to the position of blacksmith after the latter had quit his job. Other grievances are said to be involved.

**Heaver.**—A combination store-dwelling building at Smith's Ferry, near here, was wrecked by a bomb which exploded near the doorway of a bedroom occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kinsey. They were hurled from bed and slightly injured.

**Bedford.**—W. B. Mock, register and recorder for Bedford county, died shortly after being struck by an automobile in front of his home. Mr. Mock in crossing the street passed behind a machine parked before his residence and stepped in the path of another car.

**Brownsville.**—Caught in a fall of slate in the Palmer mines John Murray, 42, is in the General Hospital suffering from a ruptured bladder.

**Williamsport.**—Twelve hotelmen who pleaded guilty to selling non-intoxicating liquors without a license were each sentenced to pay a fine of \$500.

**Lansford.**—Coming in contact with a wire charged with 11,000 volts George Betz, of Summit Hill, was electrocuted.

**Lancaster.**—John Doster, aged 63, fell dead while hunting rabbits near Mount Alry.

**Harrisburg.**—Agents of the State Bureau of Foods have been ordered to take numerous samples of eggs being sold as fresh, because of the numbers of cold storage eggs put on the market, following the recent rise in prices. Numerous arrests have been made for selling cold storage eggs as fresh in the last month, and Director James Foust predicts more from reports made to him of inspection by men who have gone through markets and stores.

**Connellsville.**—Employment was given more than 1000 men in the Connellsville coke region when 600 coke ovens were lighted at four H. C. Frick Coke company plants. Orders for resumption will be issued within a few days at other plants, and the number to be reinstated is expected to reach 2000. The majority of the plants where ovens are to be fired have been idle nearly all summer. Industrial conditions are considerably improved and conditions are slowly but surely drifting back to normal.

**Connellsville.**—Henry Douglas, negro worker in the Fifth ward, arrested for an alleged violation of the primary election laws last September, has declared that when his case comes up for trial he is going to demand considerable fees. "They couldn't get me, and I arrested myself, so why shouldn't I have the constable's costs?" is the way he puts it. At the time of the primaries he was a member of the Uniontown police force, but since has been granted a sixty-day furlough.

**Lancaster.**—Anthony Devario and Lewis Cavaglio, runaway boys, both claiming Philadelphia as home, were caught here by the state police and sent to Philadelphia.

**Pottsville.**—After a spirited debate the school board accepted the offer of the war department for a modified form of military training in Pottsville high school. Girls will be permitted to take such part as will contribute to their physical welfare. Stuart Glover, one of the directors and a prominent member of the Pottsville central labor body, voted against the military training, declaring nations are disarming and no longer building up armies and training soldiers. The war department has detailed Lieutenant Henry F. Martin and Sergeant H. T. Tackman to the school, all their expenses to be paid by the government.

**Mahanoy City.**—Seven barrels and seventy-two cases of whisky, valued at \$15,000, were seized in the home of Michael Gavula, this city, by Chief of Police A. P. McLaughlin, assisted by County Detective Stanley Miraglio and two state troopers. The officers took the liquor to the borough building for confiscation. McLaughlin and Miraglio went into the Gavula saloon and ordered two whiskeys, the former drinking his and the latter placing his in a bottle. The officers then announced they were there to make a raid under direction of District Attorney Cyrus Palmer, of Schuylkill county.

**Shamokin.**—James Henry, 28, a former local football star, died from the effects of injuries received in a leap from a second-story window at the State hospital here, while in a state of delirium following an automobile accident. Henry broke the bandages that held him to his cot, eluded attendants and took the fatal plunge from a bathroom window.

**Seranton.**—Frank Martin, North Seranton youth, one of three charged with forgery, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$1000 and undergo imprisonment of not less than four years nor more than five in the Eastern Penitentiary. His companions, Frank Farana and James Baradelli, were sent to the reformatory.

**York.**—Charles L. Kechler, 28, while hunting beyond Dover with Reed Gruver, was shot in the left leg when Gruver's shotgun was accidentally discharged. The leg was badly mutilated and may have to be amputated.

**Kane.**—Howard S. Jones, 20 years old, who was born and lived here until a few weeks ago, was electrocuted at his home in Erie. He was searching for a pair of boots in the cellar of his home and took hold of an overcharged wire. Death was instantaneous. He is survived by a widow.

**Altoona.**—George Lafferty, aged 19, and Edward Yon, aged 25, both of Altoona, convicted of second degree murder in connection with the death of William E. Niehaus, in Altoona, August 3, were sentenced to not less 19½ or more than 20 years in the penitentiary by Judge Thomas J. Baldrige. They were also charged with being implicated in the hold-up of the Manhattan Limited, of the Pennsylvania railroad.

**Burgess.**—Two bombs timed to explode within five minutes of each other, let go in the basement of a restaurant here and wrecked the establishment. Miss Emily Glassner, night operator at the telephone exchange, was thrown from her cot in an adjoining building but was not seriously injured. A former employee of the restaurant has been arrested.

**Claridge.**—While coming out of the mines here Joseph Palermo was struck by a motor and instantly killed.

**Berwick.**—Frances Urban, aged 2 years, died in the hospital here from burns received when her clothing caught fire.

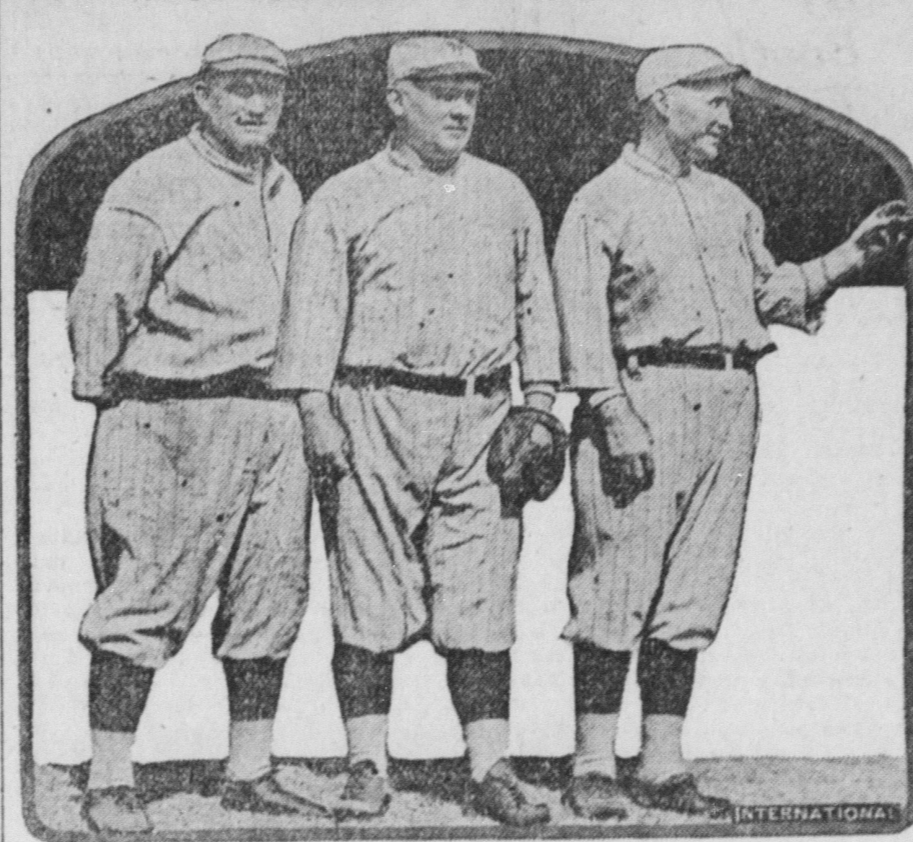
**Lancaster.**—Mrs. Ada B. Wentz, oldest inmate of the Lancaster Writtem Home, is dead at the age of 98 years.

**Berwick.**—Samuel Loreman, 68, was badly hurt and his automobile was demolished when the machine went over a 75-foot bank just above here.

**Tamaqua.**—A special election will be held here December 15 on a proposal to increase the bonded indebtedness of the school district by \$80,000.

**Hazleton.**—Abraham Curcio, of Hazleton Heights, lost his right foot when he held the hand rail as he alighted from a car and was dragged under the wheels.

## GREAT TRIO OF BASEBALL STARS WON CHAMPIONSHIP FOR GIANTS



Left to Right—Jesse Burkett, Coach, Manager John McGraw and Hugh Jennings.

Reunited after many years of glory and strife on the diamond, a great trio of baseball players brought the New York Giants through this season's battles for the National league pennant and the world's championship.

John McGraw, Hugh Jennings, Jesse Burkett—the names of all three are written at the top of the list of baseball's heroes.

McGraw is finishing his twentieth year as manager of the Giants, and this year he has had as first assistant Jennings, his teammate on the Orioles of Baltimore, and Burkett, as second deputy.

**Never Piloted a Winner.** Burkett has never had the good fortune to manage a major league pennant winner, but McGraw has piloted the Giants to a goodly string of flags and Jennings won three pennants with the Tigers.

McGraw was a third baseman, first with the great Baltimore club and then with St. Louis, and when he landed

in New York he retired as an active player and became a leader—one of the foremost in the annals of the game.

Jennings was a shortstop—first with Louisville, then with Baltimore and finally with Brooklyn. His work as manager in Detroit came to a close with the season of 1920.

Burkett came to the Giants in 1890 as a pitcher, but was converted into an outfielder because he could not control his left-handed shoots. And as an outfielder with New York, Cleveland and St. Louis Burkett made history as one of the most able batsmen in the game.

**High Batting Records.** The batting records of McGraw, Jennings and Burkett combined represent 27 years of hitting over the 300 mark in the big show. Burkett batted better than 300 for 11 years, McGraw for nine and Jennings for seven. Burkett was the mightiest of the trio, and in 1895 he batted .425—a mark second only to Hughie Duffy's .438 of 1894.

### TALLER THAN JESS WILLARD

Records Show That Chap by Name of Freeman Was 6 Feet 10½ Inches in Height.

Jess Willard was a giant champion. He stood 6 feet 7 inches. But a dive into the records shows he wasn't the real big stick in the ring.

Way back in the golden days there was a chap by the name of Freeman.



Jess Willard.

who could have even looked down on big Jess.

The fellow stood 6 feet 10½ inches. History fails to relate whether he was ever hit on the chin or not. But it's doubtful if he was.

But think of the target his body would have been for such a fighter as the present king of the sock—William Harrison Dempsey.

### UMPIRE ALWAYS HAS HIS SAY

Useless to Protest Against Arbitrator's Judgment on Any Ruling in Baseball Game.

Every time an umpire talks, during a baseball game, he says a mouthful of law.

Baseball managers who have felt the occasion to protest a ruling have found this out. When his honor the ump speaks—that is all there is to it. It's all over but the protesting. And that doesn't mean anything, says the Chicago Post.

Recently, the Cleveland Indians protested a ball game because, so Tris Speaker claimed, a Yankee player interfered with an Indian who was trying to make a catch. The protest came after the umpire ruled that there was no interference.

Ban Johnson was miles away from the play, but the ump's word was plenty good enough for him.

Truly, an umpire always has his say!

### Alibis for Umpires

Umpire Tom Connolly has two alibis. One is that managers and players, not umpires, are to blame for games being long drawn out, which probably is correct. His other alibi is that umpires find it hard to follow the ball when overflow crowds are on the field and thus can't do good work calling balls and strikes—with which players at least may agree when they fail to hit the ball.

### GREAT RIDERS COME FROM MANY SOURCES

Jockey Laverne Fator Got His Start on Idaho Ranch.

His Horsemanship Attracting Attention of All Critics—Ride on Surf Rider at Aqueduct Was Sterling Piece of Work.

No occupation in connection with the turf presents greater rewards to those who are successful than that of jockey, but skill in the saddle, calls for exceptional qualities, and few capable riders seem able to stand success. The history of racing in every country is studded with instances of jockeys who refused to take their calling seriously. It is only when some promising boy is disciplined for indiscretions or dishonesty that the rank and file of the turf world have their attention focused on the subject.

The period in which success is to be won is short and calls for constant self-denial and the most scrupulous fidelity to the interests of employer and public. Those who have strength of character have no difficulty in ac-



Jockey Laverne Fator.

quiring a competence for the time when they have lost their skill or grown too heavy for further duty in the saddle.

The great riders of the past have come from all sources, but the best of them have been recruited from the stables of horsemen making a specialty of developing jockeys. McLaughlin, Garrison, Griffin and others of our best men in the saddle received the rudiments of their horsemanship in this way. It is unusual when a boy acquires skill in any other field, and for this reason the history of Laverne Fator, now regarded as a leader in his profession, is unique.

Fator's horsemanship assumed a quality this season that is challenging the attention of the critics. His ride on Surf Rider in the Babylon handicap at Aqueduct was one of the best pieces of saddle work seen this year. This young man—he is twenty-one and married since last winter—was born in Halley, Idaho, and he learned to ride while working on a cattle ranch in his native state.

### INDIANAPOLIS TEAM OF 1877

Pitcher Nolan Worked Every Day in Week, as Did His Battery Mate, Silver Flint.

Speaking of baseball teams which were great—the old Baltimores, the Brooklyn Superbas, the Cubs, the Giants, the White Sox, the Athletics and others—one of our friends whose sport experiences go back two generations, says one of the greatest teams in its day was the Indianapolis team of 1877, winners of the pennant in the International association.

On that team was the great battery of that day—Silver Flint, catcher, and "The Only" Nolan, pitcher, says the Indianapolis News. The other players were Frank Houtz, first baseman; Joe Quest, second base; Fred Warner, third base; D. J. Mack, shortstop; J. B. McSorley, left field; William Reilly, center, and Ad Rocap, right field.

This team was built by its manager, D. E. Pettit, who gathered the players from several teams in the Middle West. One of the greatest thinkers on the team was McSorley, known as "Trick," because of his penchant for outguessing the opposition.

The work of the great battery, Nolan and Flint, was the outstanding feature of the play of the Indianapolis team.

Nolan pitched every day in the week—114 games in the season. Flint caught in all of these games. To the pitcher of the modern day, who can pitch about one game in four, this does seem as overwork.

## Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

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LION'S VOICE.

"There are some creatures," said King Lion, "who are shy, and they don't dare hear their own voices. They speak in low tones and they are afraid to speak out.

"Now, I am different. I am not in the least afraid of hearing myself speak. There is nothing shy about me. I speak out and say what I have to say.

"No one can frighten me. If some people are spoken to in a harsh tone of voice, it makes them keep still and they feel very nervous.

"But that is where the lion is so superior. Yes, superior I say, and it is what I mean, too.

"I couldn't be quieted and frightened by some one's voice. But I could make others quiet and frightened by my voice.

"Oh yes, that is the way it is with King Lion. I am known as the Abyssinian Lion, and I am a handsome fellow, indeed. I have a great long mane, for I am a full-grown lion.

"When I was free I used to live in the jungle. Oh, those were the wild, wild days.

"Here in the zoo it is very quiet. Boys and girls come and look at me, and I almost make them tremble. They think I look so wild.

"I don't look anything that I am not. I am wild! And I am proud of it. I wouldn't be tame for anything.

"Little girls come to the zoo and they wear fine hair ribbons of which they are very proud. That is all right



"I Would Look Absurd."

for little girls. But it is different with King Lion. Imagine me wearing a hair ribbon!

"I wouldn't do it because it would be beneath my dignity, and my dignity is very great. I would look absurd with a hair ribbon on my mane, and so I won't wear a hair ribbon.

"Then I'd look as though I were going to a party and lions don't go to parties. They're never invited. They might eat up the guests, and at parties that is never done.

"Food is eaten at parties, but the guests are not eaten. At least, they're not eaten at the parties, I've heard the children speak of, and I think the parties sound very dull.

"I never get invitations to parties. I hear the children talk of parties right before my face, but they never ask me.

"Now I should think it would be nice if they would send me an invitation which would read something like this:

"The children invite King Lion to a party they're having next Thursday afternoon, from three until six. He may come in his everyday clothes and he may do just as he pleases. The guests will be quite willing, in fact, they will be honored, to be eaten by King Lion."

"That would be a nice sort of an invitation, but I never have had one like it, and I don't suppose I ever will.

"Children are such curious creatures that they don't know enough to invite a nice lion to their party. Why, they should feel flattered if a King Lion ate them up. They should feel flattered, indeed.

"Boys wear suits and girls wear dresses, and they all look very dressed up. But they cannot look as handsome as King Lion, no matter what shops they go to to get their clothes.

"Ah no, not only am I a wild animal, and I never have to fuss about my looks either.

"I don't have to stand before a mirror to see if my tie is on straight, or my hair ribbon looks well. I just naturally am handsome and well-dressed without any fussing.

"But oh, when I hear people speak and their voices are so low and so quiet, I say to myself:

"Roar, King Lion, and show them that you're not afraid to speak out. Roar and show them what a voice really can be like."

"And after I have told myself to do this, I do it, and my voice is a wonderful voice. It does what I expect it to do.

"Yes, I roar and I look very wild and the children all tremble a bit, as they should, for I am King Lion, I am."

### Hard for Willie.

Teacher—Willie, why is it you don't get your lessons and think history is so hard?

Willie—Of course it's hard; we've had a stone age, a bronze age, an iron age, and now we're having the hard-bolled age.