

PENNSYLVANIA STATE ITEMS

Meadvale.—Having pleaded nolo contendere to two charges of embezzlement, one of \$19,256.13 of state funds and the other of \$1600 of county funds while he was register and recorder of Crawford county, Major Harry F. Miller was sentenced by Judge T. J. Prather to two terms in the Western Penitentiary, each for a period of not less than a year and four months nor more than three years. Because of his excellent record in the world war the court announced that the sentences would run concurrently.

Weatherly.—A large buck deer is paying regular visits to Eurana Park on the outskirts of town and apparently senses that it is immune from attack. The animal frequently comes very close to homes and shows none of the shyness that is pronounced during the hunting season.

Wilkes-Barre.—Numerous black-hand letters that have come in the mail of business men or have been found under their doors are causing the police considerable alarm and the business men some uneasiness. The letters were first regarded as a joke, but now they are looked upon in a more serious manner. Their circulation started a few days ago. Letter reached the firm of Breeze & Yeager and the Miller Transfer company, and in each \$500 was demanded under threat of death by dynamiting. The letters all refer to recent dynamitings in the Pittston area and threaten like vengeance if money is not paid. The letters are well written, and all that the police have seen appear to be written by the same person.

Huntingdon.—Taxpayers from all over the county held an indignation meeting in the court house and by resolution demanded that the county commissioners should either put the real estate assessment back to the 1919 basis or resign their offices. The commissioners have insisted that the triennial assessors should assess real estate all over Huntingdon county at its real value, as required by law, instead of the percentage value, as heretofore. Where assessors refused to do this, the commissioners, acting as a board of revision, fixed values according to their best information.

Mount Carmel.—After being imprisoned two and a half hours, Joseph Blich, of Kulpmont, employed at the Scott colliery, was rescued alive, with a broken leg and many bruises. He was at the face of a breast when coal rushed. He managed to stay on top of the debris, but became pinned between the rush and the top.

Harrisburg.—Twenty-one veterans of the world war, most of them having served overseas, have enlisted in the state police.

Pittsburgh.—Operation of railroad trains through written orders and not by telephone was recommended by a coroner's jury which investigated a recent wreck on the Union railroad which cost the lives of three trainmen. The jury found the wreck was caused by a misunderstanding in orders transmitted by telephone.

Uniontown.—When state police and other officers investigating chicken thefts thought they saw the imprints of a feminine shoe, they no doubt were correct, as Ada Brown came into court and pleaded guilty to stealing chickens. She admitted she took three birds from the coop of Thomas S. Barkett, of Penn street. Before sentence was passed she was given an opportunity to explain, but remained silent. The court then sentenced her to pay the costs in the case and to spend the next thirty days in the Fayette county jail.

Allentown.—Burned by flaming oil that drenched her clothing when a can exploded as she tried to hasten the kitchen fire with kerosene, Mrs. Katie Maslanya, aged 32, of Ormrod, died at the Allentown Hospital. Her clothes were burned from her body, and her 4-year-old son, Mike, and John Leder, a boarder, were badly burned in trying to save her. The house was wrecked.

Lewistown.—Joseph B. Hostetter, 73 years old, and his bride, Lizzie Y. Hostetter, 70 years old, announced their wedding after having kept the secret one month, as arranged by the couple prior to having the nuptial knot tied by Rev. John K. Byler, an Amish preacher, who lives near Belleville.

Altoona.—In his annual report, Prof. T. S. Davis, superintendent of schools in Blair county, discloses that he traveled 10,000 miles by automobile, 1000 miles by train and several hundred miles on foot in discharging his duties last year. He made 600 visits to the various schools under his supervision, attended 400 meetings of an educational character, in most of which he took some part, received 1000 office calls, answered 2000 telephone calls, wrote 2000 letters and sent out 20,000 circulars.

Uniontown.—During a health lecture in the high school auditorium here seven or eight high school girls fainted.

Shenandoah.—Anthony Globis, 51, of this place, after a week's drunken orgy, cut his throat with a razor, dying shortly afterward.

Harrisburg.—No awards of contracts for construction of state highways will be made before the return of Governor Sprout from the West Indies next week.

Mt. Carmel.—Held up by a footpad here, Marshall Heiner was relieved of \$130.

Drums.—Farmers in this section have registered objections to the proposed location of the new Luzerne County Tuberculosis Hospital in Butler township. They claim it will be a detriment to the benefit.

Harrisburg.—Agents of the department of agriculture have been checking up on fertilizers being sold in the state this winter. Hundreds of samples of mixtures on the market have been gone over by chemists. As a rule, it was stated, the fertilizers are running true to label. Especial attention is now being given to the operation of the new seed law owing to the approach of the planting season.

Bellefonte.—Michael Morano, of Philadelphia, who in April, 1920, killed his wife, Theresa Maria Morano, by stabbing her seventeen times, was electrocuted in the Rockview Penitentiary. Morano was taken to the chair at 7.00, and in seven minutes was pronounced dead by Robert J. Campbell. The body will be buried in the penitentiary cemetery.

Clinton.—On a petition of members of council, the Clinton county court appointed Mrs. R. Jane Kessinger as overseer of the poor at Mill Hall to fill the vacancy caused by the death of her husband.

Freeland.—The Freeland Ice company took advantage of the zero spell to harvest a second crop of ice 12 to 14 inches thick.

Allensville.—Esther, 13-year-old daughter of Isaac Peachey, a farmer here, lost an arm in a fodder shredder.

Pittsburgh.—Protesting against the proposed performance of "Satome" by the Chicago Grand Opera company here next month, the Pittsburgh Council of Churches, through its secretary, Rev. Dr. Charles R. Zahnler, sent a letter to the grand opera committee asking that another opera be substituted.

Lewistown.—Council refused all bids for the position of borough secretary. The borough officers had in mind the installation of a secretary who would adopt a new system of bookkeeping and remain on the job eight hours a day. The bids ranged from \$72 to \$200 a month.

Pittsburgh.—Thieves forced an entrance to the garage of the Service company, an automobile concern, by the simple expedient of running a heavy truck through the back door. Then they blew open the safe in the office and stole \$850 in money, \$650 in checks, some Liberty bonds and a quantity of other negotiable securities. They then loaded their truck with storage batteries and drove away.

Hazleton.—State policemen arrested Daniel Garmone and Stanley Berkosky, of Hazleton, and George Schupeck, of West Hazleton, charging them with buying stolen automobile tires from Stanley Maritz and Stanley Kominsky, now serving terms in the Eastern Penitentiary. The three were held for court by Alderman Fallon.

Sunbury.—B. Frank Zettlemoyer, game warden for Northumberland and Montour counties, liberated twenty-four wild turkeys in the woods in different portions of his district. They came from the wilds of Snyder county.

Sunbury.—This city has entered the 150th year of its existence. Plans were laid for a sesqui-centennial celebration to be held here, commencing Saturday July 1, and ending on Independence Day night.

Greenville.—Mrs. Clarinda Johnson and her granddaughter, Irene Hulbert, 5 years old, were burned to death when the farm house of Fred Hulbert, near Westford, was destroyed, according to information which reached here. Hulbert, who was in the barn nearby when the fire was discovered, ran into the house and was seriously burned while trying to save his daughter.

Harrisburg.—A check for payment of the 1921 appropriation for the school district of Cass township, Huntingdon county, was sent from the state capitol, according to Dr. Thomas E. Finegan, state superintendent of public instruction, who said that the report of the district reached his department. At the state treasury it was stated school districts were being paid at the rate of about 200 a day. The directors recently threatened to close the Cass township schools.

Connellsville.—Following the declaration of war upon worthless curs in Connellsville, Samuel Watson, official dog killer, dispatched 77 in one day. This number indicates about one-fifth of the number of unlicensed dogs within the city limits and the slaughter will continue. Watson said he intended to kill every dog in the city that did not have a license attached to the collar, but he has relented to such an extent that he is considering the prosecution of the owners, rather than the wholesale slaughter of the canines. It is said that at least a half hundred prosecutions will be brought within a few days.

Coatesville.—John Swartzentruber's mule kicked over a lantern in her owner's barn here and caused a blaze which destroyed the barn, wagon shed and other outbuildings. Fire companies from Elverson, Churchtown and Goodville responded, but were unable to check the blaze. The mule was rescued.

Allensville.—Carl Diffenderfer and Laurie Musser were injured by the explosion of a gasoline tank at an Allensville garage.

Latrobe.—Henry McGinnis, caught in a fall of slag in the mines of the Oakville Coal company, died two hours later in the Latrobe hospital.

Mason.—Charged with beating his wife with a heavy club until she was near death, Peter Pugh, of near here, was arrested and committed to the Fayette county jail.

Yagertown.—J. McD. Alken has been appointed postmaster here to succeed Ira Kaller.

WORLD'S CHAMPION SKI JUMPER STARTING ON LEAP AT PLACID



Anthony A. Maurer of the Ski Club of Switzerland, who annexed the title of world's champion ski jumper last year, when he made a remarkable 124-foot leap, caught in mid-air as he was starting on a long journey through space at Lake Placid, N. Y.

High Spots in Pugilistic Career of Jim Jeffries

April 15, 1875—Born in Carroll, O.
1894—First ring battle.
March, 1897—Acted as sparring partner for Jim Corbett.
June 9, 1899—Knocked out Bob Fitzsimmons, winning world's heavyweight title.
May 11, 1900—Knocked out Jim Corbett; 23 rounds.
1905—Retired from ring.
July 4, 1910—Knocked out by Jack Johnson in 15th round.

HOW ENGEL LANDED SAM RICE

Scout for Washington American League Team Tells Story of Star Outfielder.

Joe Engel, who scouts for Washington, tells with a good deal of satisfaction how he landed Sam Rice for Clark Griffith. Rice was playing down in



Sam Rice.

Virginia. Engel liked his looks and asked the club president for a price on him.

"Here's a bill we owe that has just come in and we're short of funds," said the club owner. "You pay this bill and you can have Rice."

The bill was for \$300, as Engel tells it. The Washington club's scout made haste to pay it and claim Sam Rice as his own.

He's the same Sam Rice who would bring \$300,000 or more on the baseball market today.

AMERICAN LEAGUE SUPERIOR

George Stallings Offers Convincing Argument Why Play is Faster in Young League.

George Stallings, who has managed teams in both the American and National leagues, offers a convincing as well as logical argument for the superiority that the American league has established for years in most clashes between the two leagues. "Outside of the New York club, no one owner in the National league will spend money for promising youngsters," says Stallings. "All American league owners are willing and anxious to bid for such players. That is why most of them go to the American league. That is why the standard of ball is faster."

HAS RETURNED TO DENTISTRY

Leach Cross, Former Lightweight Boxer Who Attempted "Come-Back," Again Retires.

Leach Cross, oldtime lightweight, who quit the ring for dentistry, in which profession he is known as Dr. Lester C. Wallach, his own name, and who recently temporarily quit dentistry to stage a "come-back" in the ring, has again returned to dentistry.

Sporting Squibs of All Kinds

A team of Scottish curlers will visit Canada next winter.

Charges of professionalism have made the college gridiron red hot.

Princeton baseball team will play the Giants at the Polo Grounds April 11.

Y. M. C. A. of New York has declined an invitation to join the American Olympic association.

H. D. Harral, of Philadelphia, has been elected captain of the Penn State soccer team for next year.

University of Iowa will hold the conference track and field championships at Iowa City June 2 and 3.

Penn State has been forced to decline a game with Harvard for October 22 on the football gridiron.

The Charleston club of the South Atlantic has purchased the veteran catcher, Phil Wells, from Orlando.

Bobby Wallace, once star of American league shortstops, may be signed as a coach for the Cincinnati Reds.

Glen Carberry, sub end for the last two seasons, was elected captain of the 1922 Notre Dame football team.

The Lawn Tennis association announced that the British Isles had challenged America for the Davis cup.

W. H. Witcombe, '23 of Mt. Vernon, New York, has been elected captain of the Williams college varsity soccer team for next fall.

Duquesne Neil, pointer, owned by J. L. Elder of Pittsburgh, won the derby championship for bird dogs under two years old, at Leotoatche, Ala.

New York Yankee squad, which will report for spring training at New Orleans, will number 32 men. The squad had 44 men last spring.

Italy, for the first time in the history of the games, will send a team to compete at the University of Pennsylvania relay carnival in April.

Beginning with 1923, the British Tennis association will require all champions to play through. In the past the titleholders always have stood out.

G. B. Arnold, catcher for the University of Virginia baseball team, will make his break into professional ball with the Charlotte team of the South Atlantic league.

It is reported from London that E. A. Montague, the former Oxford university distance star, has run his last race. Ill health has forced Montague to give up athletic work.

The New York Americans have transferred Joe Kelly, a young outfielder who was bought from Norfolk of the Virginia league, to the Reading club of the International.

Word is wafted over from Detroit that Ira Flagstead, hard-hitting outfielder of the Tigers, will not play ball this season, but will enter business with his brother in the Southland.

Distance of 82 feet instead of the regulation 90 between bases is recommended by the baseball rules committee for diamonds on which teams under sixteen years old are to play.

Oliver Aas, center of the 1921 University of Minnesota football team, was unanimously elected captain of the 1922 football squad at the annual banquet for letter men and the football team.

John Farley of the University of Minnesota swimming team broke the world's record in the 100-yard breast stroke event in the university tank recently by making the distance in 1:10 2-5.

High Spots in Baseball Career of J. J. McGraw

April 7, 1873—Born in Truxton, N. Y.
1890—Played first professional game with Olean, N. Y.
1892—Joined Baltimore National League club.
1895—Batted .390—his best batting average.
1900—Sold by Baltimore to St. Louis.
1901—Jumped to American league as manager of Baltimore club.
1902—Jumped American league to become manager of New York Giants, a post he has held ever since.
1904, '5, '11, '12, '13, '17 and '21—Won National league pennants.
1905, 1921—Won World's championships.

BOXING CLASSES FOR BOYS GAINING FAVOR

Plan Was Inaugurated in Australia During the War.

Schoolmasters Claim That System Develops Keener Perception in Pupils and Lads Learn to Control Their Tempers.

Why not have boxing classes for boys in the graded schools of this country?

A few of the big colleges have taken it up, and with success, but little encouragement has been given to the suggestions that the public schools and some high schools take it up and teach the boys how to box. A few years ago, or during the war, R. L. "Snow" Baker, manager of the big stadium in Sydney, where all the big boxing matches are held, took it upon himself to establish boxing classes for all schools as a preliminary to training the young men for the army. It was very successful and many of the schools took it up as a regular course for the boys. The department of education in Sydney, Australia, made the following report regarding the progress made with boxing in the schools:

"The scheme for the teaching of boxing in schools introduced by the minister for education, Mr. Nutch, under the supervision of Hector Melville, has met with tremendous success during the short period it has been on trial. Reports to and from the various headmasters of schools where the scheme has been introduced speak very highly of Mr. Melville's system, and are of a most congratulatory nature.

"The headmasters claim that the system has developed in the pupils a keener perception, a greater energy, and, generally speaking, a decided improvement, both mentally and physically. The reports also claim that the boys learn to control their tempers and show a good, sporty feeling towards their schoolfellows. Opinions are held by parents and others for and against boxing.

"It was recognized by the minister that boxing is a clean, healthful sport when properly handled. Schoolmasters who, at the inception of the scheme, held the opinion that boxing was not desirable, have now altered their views entirely, and have nothing but the highest terms of praise for it. This speaks for itself when one considers the short period during which the system has been on trial. Mr. Melville intends submitting this new scheme for organization throughout the state for the current year for ministerial approval."

INCREASE SALARY OF COACH

Heisman of Pennsylvania Is Given Another Contract to Handle Football Squad.

J. W. Heisman will not only be head coach of the University of Pennsylvania football team for next year, but



Coach J. W. Heisman.

will also receive an increase in salary of \$1,800. This was decided upon at a recent meeting of the athletic council. Heisman's increase is for the work that he did in his midwinter football practices and spring training to be carried out next May.

WORKS FOR CHILD MUST KEEP WELL

Mothers in a Like Situation Should Read This Letter from Mrs. Enrico

Chicago, Illinois.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for a serious trouble. I had tried doctors and all said the same—no operation. At first I only felt the pain on my left side, but later I seemed to feel it on both sides. I am a power sewing-machine operator and have a little girl to support. I work in a tailor shop and that line of work has been very slack this year and I am home part of the time. I do not like to take any chances, so I consulted my friends, and one lady said, 'Take Lydia Pinkham's medicine,' so I did. I have felt better right along and am in good enough health to go to work. I recommend your Vegetable Compound and Sanative Wash to all."—Mrs. MARY ENRICO, 459 N. Carpenter St., Chicago, Illinois.

Often the mother is obliged to support her children and good health is necessary. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is just the medicine you can depend upon. It is a medicine for women's ailments and the relief it brought Mrs. Enrico it may bring to you. Keep well by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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Mistaken Identity.
Heien was a freshman at Shortridge High school and was proud of her new ring bearing the school insignia.
"The waiter at the restaurant, where she went said something that to Heien sounded like "Shortridge" to which she promptly replied, gazing at her ring, which she supposed he had noticed: "Yes, are you from there, too?"
The waiter looked bored, and then repeated his request: "Short ribs or roast beef?"—Indianapolis News.

Feminine Friendship.
"Is Bessie a friend of yours?"
"Yes—what has she been saying about me now?"—Judge.

Forecast.
"What's the weather forecast?"
"Both parties are freely predicting harmony."

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