

PENNSYLVANIA STATE ITEMS

Greensburg.—The production of coal and coke in the ninth bituminous district in 1921 was many tons less than that of 1920, the annual report of S. S. Hall, of Conneville, mine inspector for the ninth district, shows. Total production in 1921 was 2,114,615 tons of coal and 595,325 tons of coke from the sixty-three mines in operation in the district.

Altoona.—Frank J. Over, editor of the Hollidaysburg Register, has been nominated by President Harding for postmaster at Hollidaysburg. He will succeed A. R. Traugh, editor of the Democratic Standard. Over was postmaster for twelve years prior to Traugh's appointment.

Hazleton.—William Kramer, world war veteran, has been appointed captain of the police force here.

Altoona.—Convicted of murdering Camello Caffarelli with a hatchet, on August 23 last, James Di Stefano was sentenced to die in the electric chair by Judge Thomas J. Baldrige, here.

Pittsburgh.—One hundred and twenty-five paintings from Europe have arrived here for the twenty-first international exhibit at Carnegie Institute. The canvases will be presented to the jury on awards April 8 and the exhibition will open April 27.

York.—Burglars obtained \$2 in cash and about \$36 in stamps from the Manchester postoffice. Their entrance was gained by forcing a window.

Pottsville.—If women wish to avoid the "bay window" form, they must not join the crusade against corsets, decided the Eastern Pennsylvania Corsetiers, in session here. The laying aside of the corset was declared to be a "foolish fad" and women who have done were said to be fast discovering that their fine figures are disappearing. Experts stated positively that a return to the corset is the only thing that will prevent fleshy hips and ungraceful, sloppy carriage. Fifteen counties of the state were represented at the convention. Howard Blakslee, of New Haven, presided, with Mrs. A. J. Potts, of this city, assisting. All the delegates were women, except a few male sales agents.

Harrisburg.—Eighty per cent of the trees in Capitol Park are infested with pest or in bad condition, Director Sanders, of the bureau of plant industry, declared at a conference of men of various departments on a system for better care of the trees.

Somerset.—Abraham Fletcher, John O'Brien and George Millhouse have been arrested in connection with the explosion of a bomb which wrecked the house of George Reigle and injured four persons in Berlin, a mining town near here. The arrests, the authorities said, came after they had established that ten sticks of dynamite had been bought in a Berlin hardware store shortly before the explosion.

Hanover.—Burglars blew the safe in the office of the Mumert Dixon Machine Works, obtaining \$26 in cash and a lot of papers of no value to them. Other money and valuables in the safe were untouched, indicating that the intruders were alarmed and seized only what was easiest of access.

Altoona.—In competition with eight companies engaged in car building the Altoona shops of the Pennsylvania railroad underbid them all and were awarded the contract for twenty dining cars. They will be all steel, 78 feet long, with a table capacity of 36 and without platforms or steps, as they are entered from other cars when in use.

Lewistown.—Burglars entered the home of Rev. M. A. Ken'ley, pastor of Grace Evangelical church, who is absent for three months on a trip to the Holy Land.

Uniontown.—The Fayette county mine disaster sent the total of fatal mine accidents in February up to 103, the highest in many months.

Harrisburg.—Registrars of vital statistics appointed include Frank B. Titus, Lansdowne; George C. Alderfer, Millbourne; Evan H. Whilden, Lansford, and Paul B. Bar-ett, Pittston.

Connellsville.—Keeping step with the expanding demand for coke and encouraged by an upward trend of prices the Connellsville region reported for the week a production of 112,710 tons. This is an increase of 6980 tons and was made possible by the addition of 640 ovens to the active list.

Pittsburgh.—An examination paper which showed that a pupil in the East Pittsburgh school had received 100 per cent in a recent arithmetic test was found in the store of Harry Weldon after it was robbed last week. It proved such a good clue that the police announced the arrest of the mathematical student and four other boys for the crime. They are also being held in connection with a number of other burglaries.

York.—Ralph C. Busser, American consul at Coruna, Spain, is the father of a baby boy born here, where Mrs. Busser has been visiting with friends.

Marietta.—While visiting friends here, Mrs. John H. Gibbons, 58, of Perry county, fell over dead.

Monessen.—Gottfried Drogallo, a pioneer resident here, was instantly killed when he fell from his wagon seat to the street, breaking his neck.

New Castle.—Constable Lewis Weinberg, of this place, was indicted on a charge of killing Joseph Margel in a dispute about an alleged liquor transaction.

Lewisburg.—Charged with running a moonshine still in his home, Richard O'Connell, of this place, was held in \$1000 bail for federal court.

Harrisburg.—Clerk of Courts Fairchild has asked to be relieved of the commission to find Elias Kane, a 75-year-old war veteran, who disappeared seven years ago. He never has been heard of since and his pension money, property and cash have been held pending his return. A commission was about to place him in a home when he disappeared.

Dubois.—Walter T. Evans was nominated for postmaster here.

Harrisburg.—State Superintendent of Public Instruction Finegan has been named as one of the judges on the drafts of codes for character education submitted for the \$20,000 prize of the National Institution for Moral Education.

Pittsburgh.—Louis Ferrari died after a gun fight in Stowe township, near here. James Sassano was taken to a hospital, suffering from wounds which, it was said, might cause his death. The fight was the outcome of a game of cards. Three men said to have been members of the party were arrested, being held at witnesses.

Harrisburg.—The Harrisburg Radio company has applied to the Dauphin county court for a charter to erect a radio station and operate for "pleasure and entertainment." Public Service Commissioner John S. Rilling and L. G. Krause, a commission engineer, are among the promoters. They plan to take concerts and lectures from other cities and distribute them by wireless to members who are equipped with receiving stations.

Altoona.—Two lodges of the Ku Klux Klan have been established in Blair county, one in Altoona and another in Tyrone. The Tyrone lodge was instituted last week, a large class being initiated by the light of a fiery cross. The Altoona lodge admitted a new class at an initiatory ceremonial.

Harrisburg.—Insurance Commissioner Donaldson estimated that the income from the new state tax on reciprocal exchanges will amount to at least \$35,000 a year. Among the first payments to be made was one for \$2100.

Harrisburg.—The Dauphin County League of Women Voters was started at a meeting held in the Penn Harris Hotel with 100 members in Harrisburg and about a score from Dauphin borough and will complete its organization this week with the election of a chairman. Mrs. John O. Miller, state president, presided and a number of prominent women urged the women to get registered and vote in the primary election.

Harrisburg.—Discovery of what prohibition agents said was one of the most complete moonshining establishments ever found in this section, was announced when Deputy United States Marshal Herr, left for Lock Haven with warrants charging D. B. Farrington, owner of a farm located high in the mountains near that city, with illegal sale, possession and transportation of liquor. The agents declared an investigation recently conducted to locate the source of moonshine which has been flooding Lock Haven and the surrounding towns led to a raid on the farm and the discovery of a quantity of high grade moonshine and a complete equipment for its production.

Greensburg.—John Vibak, 50 years old, a native of Hungary, was captured at his home in Yukon, by Constable John Belan. The prisoner is charged with bigamy. He had returned home for a trunk. A year ago Vibak married a foreign girl at Yukon, and later she learned that he had a wife living in Hungary. Vibak was arrested by Constable Belan, and while at the hearing conducted by Justice of the Peace Oliver W. Bovard, he asked permission to obtain his hat and coat from an adjoining room. Permission was given. Vibak went to the other room and escaped.

Wilkes-Barre.—Two miners were killed beneath a fall of rock in the Woodard colliery of the Glen Coal company, in Edwardsville, near here. They are: John Barr, of Kingston, and John Fritzingler, of Edwardsville.

New Castle.—Firemen rescued Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Baughman from the third floor of the Wallace building after they had been trapped by fire in the shooting gallery owned by Mr. Baughman. The loss by the fire is about \$5000.

Altoona.—Employees of the Pennsylvania railroad shops have organized the Altoona Works Male Choir, with the following officers: President, H. E. Gamble; vice president and manager, W. L. Sanderson; secretary, A. B. Furer; treasurer, W. L. Miller; director, F. W. Lane, and pianist, William Hippo.

Uniontown.—A new record for violent deaths was set in Fayette county during the last month, the total number of cases reported to Coroner S. H. Baum during February being 62, an increase of 2 over January. The number of fatalities was boosted by the Gates mine disaster, in which 25 men lost their lives. Coroner Baum's records show that 31 men lost their lives through mine accidents during the last month. Only two murders and one suicide were reported.

Mount Carmel.—Crossing a street with her father, Flora Minig, of this place, was hit by an automobile with one light burning and badly injured.

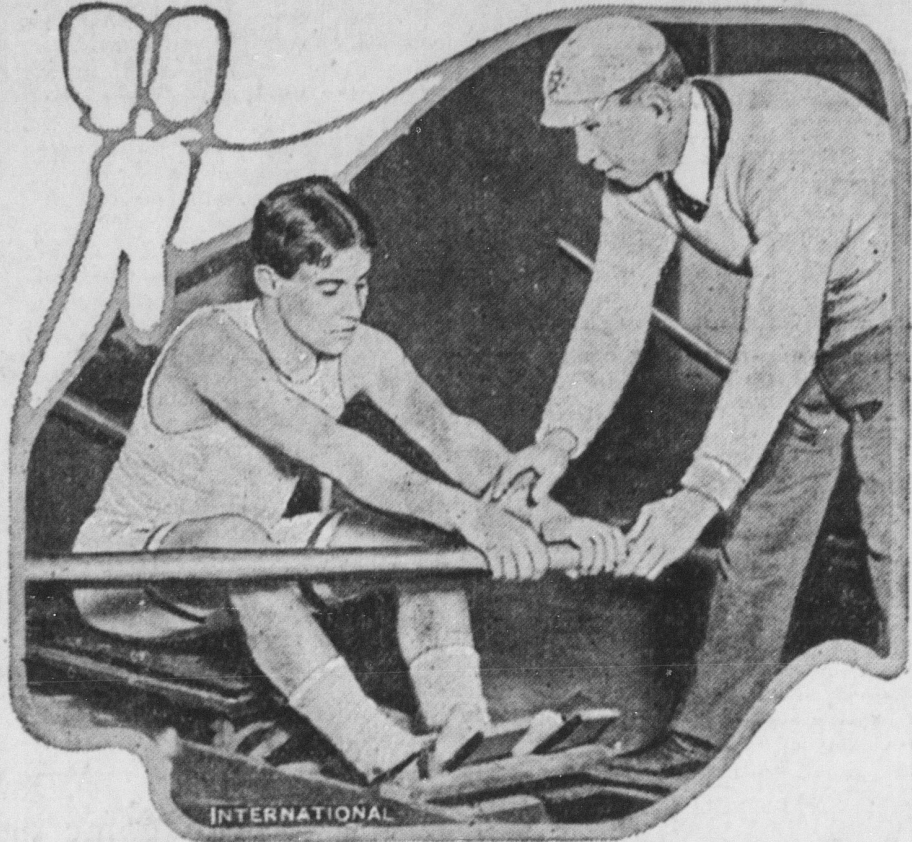
Connellsville.—James E. Collins was nominated for postmaster here.

Rappo.—Mrs. Maria H. Buchter, of this place, 88 years old, died suddenly while talking to relatives.

Bloomsburg.—The Columbia County Guernsey Breeders' Association will launch a campaign to place 100 pure bred bulls on farms.

Hazleton.—Council has disposed of a \$250,000 bond issue at a premium of \$24,175.

HARVARD CREWS TO START TRAINING



Training activities have started in all athletic departments at Harvard, including the rowing crews. The photograph shows Coach Bert Haines instructing A. R. Sharp, Jr., how to handle his oars.

WILDE IS ANXIOUS TO QUIT

Little Britisher Has Gathered Much Wealth and Would Now Lead Simple Life.

Jimmy Wilde is anxious to retire from the ring. The little Briton, now thirty-one, has gathered a big slice of wealth and would like to settle down with his family in Wales.



Jimmy Wilde.

The English flyweight champion especially can't see the idea of making another trip to the United States. Wilde has some bitter recollections of United States income tax laws and how they affect ring purses.

In a letter to friends in New York Wilde says that while bigger purses can be had in this country, the stiff requirements of our income tax laws make the net result less than ring earnings in England. Wilde writes that he may engage in two bouts before hanging up his gloves, and they will both be in England.

BABE ADAM'S GREAT RECORD

Finished Second in National League With Low Average of 2.65 Earned Runs Per Game.

Babe Adams, veteran pitcher of the Pittsburgh Pirates, who first started his major league career back in 1908, established a remarkable record for the season of 1921, according to the official averages. Adams ranked second only to Donk, of the St. Louis Cardinals, in pitching effectiveness, finishing the recent campaign with the low average of 2.65 earned runs per game. Based on percentage of games won he tied for first place among the National League pitchers with his teammate, Charlie Glazner, winning 14 contests and losing only five, for a percentage of .737.

The most noteworthy feature of Adam's work during the season was his uncanny control. He took part in 36 games and issued only 18 bases on balls. He did not make a single wild pitch nor did he hit a single batsman with a pitched ball. In addition he also compiled the longest winning streak of the season by gaining nine consecutive victories.

TO RACE WITHOUT GAMBLING

California Turfmen to Try Experiment at Old Tanforan Track, Near San Francisco.

Horse racing, novel in that it is proposed to conduct it without attendant gambling, is the principal object of the Pacific Coast Jockey club, recently incorporated in Delaware, it is announced by Rudolph Spreckels, one of the incorporators. Spreckels said the association believed racing could be conducted without betting "like baseball or any other clean sport."

The association, which has acquired the old race track at Tanforan, south of San Francisco, plans extensive improvements there, Mr. Spreckels said, including a grandstand and stables. It also plans to promote polo matches and stock shows.

INTERESTING SPORT NOTES

University of Iowa contemplates the erection of a new stadium.

Ted Lewis is managing a boxing arena in London, England.

Yale's rowing equipment will include English-built shells and oars.

Lawn tennis clubs have been asked to restrict the value of first prize.

Fordham wants Georgetown as a Memorial day baseball attraction.

Bill McKechnie, former star, will coach the Pittsburgh Nationals next summer.

Martin Becker, former Giant, is to manage the Kalamazoo Central league club this season.

Harness racing is beginning to share other sports' popularity in the Bermuda Islands.

So far as known the college checker-teams have been spared the taint of professionalism.

Navy and Pennsylvania athletes will meet in football, baseball, basketball, rowing, wrestling and boxing.

Walter Holke, first baseman of the Braves, is an active member of the St. Louis Evangelical brotherhood.

Now they've named a corset "Ruth," no doubt because it laces them in as effectively as he laces them out.

Miami, Okla., having lost its franchise in the Southwestern league, may get one in the Western association.

H. K. Young, dash man of Northwestern university, has been elected captain of the university track team.

Robert Cloughen of Mountain Lakes has been engaged as track coach at the University of Vermont.

In arranging for a fight Mr. Jack Dempsey's only problem is not what man but what money he'll knock down.

The golf association is much exercised over the stylike, but so far it has taken no official action on the nineteenth hole.

Dan Dowd, the New England heavyweight, will be out of the boxing game for some time because of an attack of erysipelas.

Gillis Grafstrum, Swedish skater, won the world amateur figure skating championship by defeating Kachler Boeckl of Austria.

A boxer doesn't seem to amount to much nowadays unless he draws an occasional suspension from some state boxing commission.

Syracuse university fosters half a dozen major sports. They are rowing, football, baseball, track and field, basketball and lacrosse.

The South Atlantic league at its meeting at Columbia on January 24, decided to open its season April 17, and close it September 4.

Astayanax Douglas, college catcher who sat on the Cincinnati Reds' bench all last season, has been appointed coach of athletics at Amarillo, Tex.

The club that seems most dissatisfied over the latest big trade in the American league is Detroit, which wanted Dugan or Scott or somebody.

Pat McNulty, captain elect of the Ohio State baseball team, has been signed by the Cleveland Indians. He is an outfielder and bats left-handed.

Six collegiate football games are scheduled at the Polo Grounds, New York, beginning with the Fordham vs. Georgetown game, October 21, and concluding with the Columbia vs. Dartmouth battle November 18.

TIMES HAVE CHANGED

Thirty years ago five pacers had records of a mile in 2:10 or better and Direct, 2:06, was the fastest. At the close of the 1921 light harness racing season there were about 4,000 pacers enrolled among the class 2:10 milers with 14 having records of 2 minutes or faster.

BASE RUNNING HURT BY TERRIFIC SLAMS

Hit and Run Game Is Now Most Popular Idea.

Ball Players Have Not Slowed Up as Records Would Indicate—Desire to Emulate Deeds of Babe Ruth Is Blamed.

What was the matter with base running in 1921?

Has the science of getting the jump on the pitcher, thereby enabling the runner to beat the throw of the catcher, become a lost art?

A glance at the major league records of last season reveals the fact that there was mighty little base running. Players who three or four years back stole as many as thirty bases didn't reach the double figures last summer.

While the records make it seem that the ball players are slowing up, such is not the case. The falling off in base running has simply been due to the conditions that now exist and the style of game that is being used.

Last season the stolen base idea was practically shelved. Because of the lively ball, it was figured the hit and run was a much better game to play. One run didn't mean much in 1921. The steal and the sacrifice is the one-run idea of baseball. The hit and run gets them in clusters if successful. That is the big reason for the falling off in the base running records.

The lively ball and the great desire to emulate the deeds of Babe Ruth, who became the idol of the world because of his ability to hit home runs, are the other explanations. Those who scout the idea of the lively ball need only go back ten years in the records. That season—1911—Frank Baker led the American league in home runs with nine. He was called "Home Run" Baker. Last season Babe Ruth led the American league with 59.

Ty Cobb led the American league in stolen bases with 83 in 1911. Seven other players stole more than 40 bases and six players more than 30. The lively ball and the hit and run, not lack of speed on the part of the players, tell the story of the decline in base running.

BUCK O'NEILL IS RETAINED

Columbia Keeps Football Coach, Who Will Be Assisted by Depler of Illinois.

Frank J. (Buck) O'Neill, who will be retained by Columbia as football coach next fall, will be assisted by John C. Depler, captain of the 1920 University of Illinois eleven. This announcement was made recently by Robert W. Watt, graduate manager



Coach Buck O'Neill.

of athletics, who added that Joseph W. Brooks, head coach at Williams for three years, would continue as another assistant coach. Tom Thorp, who assisted O'Neill last fall, goes to New York university in 1922, and Phil King, another assistant, no longer will be at Columbia. Depler made the hypothetical all-American eleven in 1918, when he played center at Illinois.

PLAYING THROUGH OPTIONAL

Wimbledon Association Has Altered Its Position With Regard to Challenge Round.

From England comes the news that the Wimbledon association has altered its opposition with regard to the challenge round which has been law since time immemorial and has made the matter of playing through optional to the players entered. Tilden, Mlle. Lengien and R. Lycett, and Woosnam, the holders of the championship titles, have been written to and the option given them of playing through the events which they won last year or standing out and defending their title. Tilden, it is understood, will play through.

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Second Thief—It doesn't matter if she wakes up.
"It don't? One scream would bring half the folks in the house to the door."
"She won't scream. If she wakes up she'll throw a sheet over her head and keep still."
"Why will she?"
"Her head is all up in curl papers."—Stray Stories.

Even the humble shoemaker frequently associates with the upper class.

Love laughs at locksmiths? Nonsense! Aren't nearly all the locksmiths married?

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