

PENNSYLVANIA STATE ITEMS

York.—Harry K. Garber, a Harrisburg man, who has undertaken the unique feat of hopping his way across the continent, reached York. He started from Hoboken and San Francisco is his goal. Garber has only one leg, having lost the other in a railroad accident. He walks with the aid of crutches.

Scranton.—Because of their inability to procure homes here more than 800 residents of Scranton have placed their furniture in storage. Warehouse proprietors said the number will be augmented considerably after April 11.

Brodbeck.—In ill health, John V. Albright, 65 years old, committed suicide by hanging in his stable here.

Hollidaysburg.—A frog and lizard shower is reported from Hersheytown.

Mt. Carmel.—Thieves forced the rear door at the Army and Navy store here and stole nine revolvers.

Lancaster.—Councilmen ousted the last city officeholder under the Grist regime when they removed William E. Johnson, fire chief, and substituted Charles Kegel in his stead.

Emporium.—Sheriff Tilburg headed a posse which left here to search hunting camps near Sinnemahoning for three Revono youths, Arthur, Anson and Alvin Brookens, ranging in age from 15 to 21 years, who are wanted for a series of robberies in Cameron and Clinton counties. A fourth member of the party, Leslie Parker, aged 17, was wounded in a fight with police near Sinnemahoning, after a robbery at that place. He made his way to Renovo, where he was forced to seek treatment in a hospital. After a grilling by police there, it is said, he confessed that he and the Brookens brothers had robbed a large number of grocery stores in the past four months. He said that the Brookens boys were all heavily armed.

Harrisburg.—As a result of what engineers call an "explosion" somewhere along the high tension wires of the Harrisburg Light and Power company, the plant of the Consolidated Light and Power company at Hummelstown was burned and the large cables of the local company so badly damaged that a large part of Harrisburg was without light or power. Many industries were crippled and a morning newspaper did not appear. The loss at Hummelstown was \$60,000. Penbrook, Paxtang, Rutherford and Hummelstown are without water, which was pumped by engines driven by power from the burned plant.

Scranton.—Dominick Ferlano, 34, shot at "Bull's Head," North Scranton, where feuds have raged for years among foreign-born men, died in the State Hospital. Like other victims of mysterious shootings in that section of the city, he refused to give the police any information that would prove helpful in the search for the person who shot him.

Harrisburg.—Two persons enriched the commonwealth of Pennsylvania by \$66.68 without giving their names, although one sent two Biblical texts along with the contribution. When the money reached the state treasury it was sent to the conscience fund, as there was no other place which seemed applicable under the circumstances. The first payment was \$60 in three \$20 bills, sent from Philadelphia with directions to Auditor General Samuel S. Lewis to "put this in the state money." The second came in a money order for \$6.68 from Stouchsburg, accompanied by these Bible references: II Thessalonians 3:16, and Numbers VI, 24:26.

Wormleysburg.—Council will be petitioned to annex the Riverview section, west of the borough.

Ridgway.—Lorenzo and Frank Monna, brothers, pleaded guilty here to second degree murder in connection with the killing of Andrew Dill at Johnsonburg several months ago.

Pittsburgh.—A resolution urging the removal of Walter Lyon, federal district attorney for the western district of Pennsylvania, was passed by the Pittsburgh Ministerial Association after it had listened to a report from its temperance committee which held Lyon responsible for alleged failure to press prosecutions for violations of the national prohibition law. The association is made up of Protestant clergymen of the city and suburbs.

Sunbury.—Shamokin has the first club for deaf men ever organized in central Pennsylvania. According to a charter granted by the court, the new organization is called "The Shamokin Social League for the Deaf." Its object, the document says, is "for the social betterment and mutual enjoyment of its members." It has no capital stock, will pay no dividends and its income is not to be in excess of \$20,000 a year.

West Marietta.—Thieves unlocked the door of the garage of John A. Campbell, here, and stole two automobile tires.

Uniontown.—Every school district in Fayette county will adopt the budget system.

Pittsburgh.—Two armed bandits held up and robbed two paymasters of the Alright Steel Tank company, in the Hazlewood district here and escaped with \$2478.

Pottstown.—In a will containing only fifteen words, Isaac Rudy, of this town, bequeathed his \$4000 estate to his wife.

Pottsville.—Anthony Dedusky, an employee of the Buckrun colliery at Mount Pleasant, met death under his own train. The cars were being pulled by an electric motor. It was his first day on his job.

Harrisburg.—Troop A, of Greensburg, won the competition in small arms and rifle shooting of the state police held by teams at the Newville school. The team of troop B, of Lancaster, was second.

Easton.—A breach of promise suit for \$30,000 was filed against John F. Stier, a well-known merchant of Stiers, by Rose Hutt, formerly his housekeeper, who claims that he promised three times in 15 months to marry her, but now refuses to do so.

Bloomersburg.—Mailed three years ago last Thanksgiving Day in France, a letter addressed to Rev. T. C. Horn just reached him here. The letter was written by George Bailey, now of Waverly, N. Y., who was serving with the American navy in French waters a few days after the armistice was signed. Since the letter was written, the minister has been the guest of Bailey on several occasions.

Greensburg.—After lying in a little house attached to the county home, ready to be sent to the State Anatomical Society for dissection, the body of Nicklas Pahuha, a former service man, was recovered by the local post of the American Legion and given a burial with full military honors. Pahuha, who died from tuberculosis, caused by being gassed, had no relatives who could be found.

Harrisburg.—Forty-one days was the average length of a strike in Pennsylvania in 1921. Commissioner Connelley announced in making public a table showing the duration of the 1210 strikes reported last year to the bureau of mediation and arbitration. The table does not indicate whether the strikes ended or are still in force, but of the total number reported 177 still are pending. The figures announced include only the time lost. There were 28 strikes, which lasted 200 days or more, while 67 lasted less than six days each. The remaining 1115 strikes lasted from six days to 200 days.

Charleroi.—Mrs. Anna Zesnecker, aged 35, of Van Vooris, was killed, and Mrs. John Fienell, aged 30, also of Van Vooris, and Stephen Suckhoan, aged 30, of Cokeburg, were injured when the rear trucks of a trolley car split a swivel and caused the car to strike them at the North Charleroi end of the Monessen bridge. Mrs. Zesnecker was crushed against a pole by the car and the others were severely bruised.

Freeland.—Charles Keener was named deputy fire warden for this district by the state officials at Harrisburg and as assistant to Lee Farrow, Alfred Kreiger, Herbert Morgan and Adam Keener were appointed. All are world war veterans.

Pittsburgh.—Thomas L. Pfarr, fire marshal of Allegheny county, and the police are looking for the persons who, they say, attempted to burn a building filled with clothing. Called to the place by an alarm, the firemen reported that they found all the gas jets turned on full and lighted candles placed on stacks of clothing. Oil-saturated cloth, they declared, had been stretched between the tables, and on the floor were oil-soaked newspapers.

Harrisburg.—A 35-gallon still, from which the moonshine poured into a tub was found by prohibition agents in the home of George Monteneau, who was held in \$1000 bail by United States Commissioner Hall.

Lewistown.—An amalgamation of the women's home and foreign missionary societies of the Huntingdon Presbytery, embracing seven counties, was consummated here.

Altoona.—Owing to ill health, H. A. Hutchinson has resigned as president of the Lincoln Deposit and Trust company, of Altoona, and Leonard Miller has been elected his successor.

Altoona.—After working for the Pennsylvania railroad exactly fifty years, John K. Grassmyer, aged 67, of Lysswen, a gateman at the Altoona passenger station, was retired. David H. Conrad, aged 67, of Hollidaysburg, another man retired, served the company fifty-one years. He started as a laborer and rose to be a yard engineer in Altoona.

Allentown.—Heartbroken by the death of her first baby boy ten days ago, Mrs. Darcy Langway, aged 30, took her life by illuminating gas at the home of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Henry Stuber. A little daughter, smelling gas and when the door of her room was forced Mrs. Langway was found dead with a farewell note to her husband beside her.

York.—The crying of her 1-year-old daughter saved the life of Mrs. Curvin E. Hannigan, as well as the life of the child. Mrs. Hannigan was aroused by the baby's cries and found the bedroom filled with gas. She was so weakened by the fumes that she had only strength enough left to scream, but neighbors heard the screams and hurried to the rescue. It was found that the gas was escaping from a leaky valve in the kitchen. A physician who restored the pair said that both were near death.

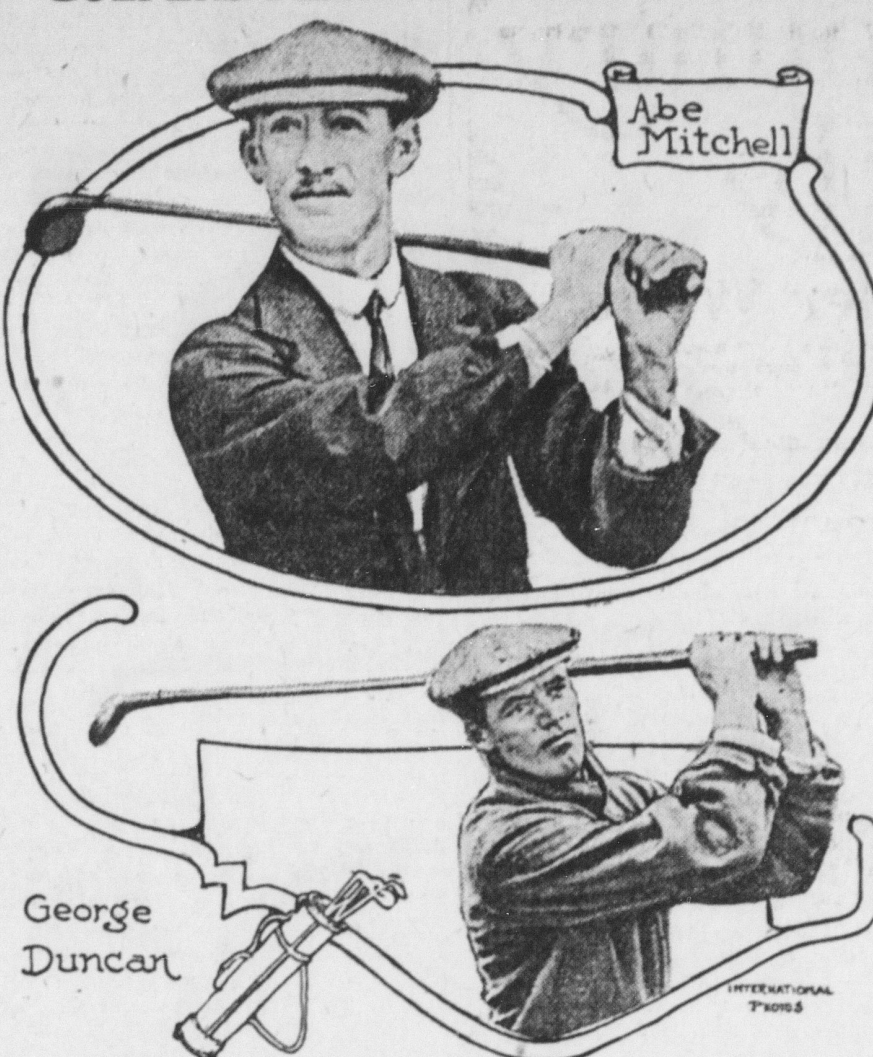
Greensburg.—Only 97 marriage licenses were granted in Westmoreland county in March, the smallest number in one month since 1914.

Wrightsville.—This place will have a new industry in the near future, when James K. Haldeman, a former resident, opens a brass foundry.

Millerstown.—Glen Ewing, 15 years old, is dead here as the result of being kicked in the abdomen by a horse.

West Lampeter.—Taxpayers of this township voted to build a larger and more modern high school to replace the building destroyed by a fire a week ago.

TWO NOTED BRITISH PROFESSIONAL GOLFERS PLAN ANOTHER U. S. TOUR



Abe Mitchell and George Duncan, noted British professional golfers, have decided to make another visit to the United States this year, according to a cable message received by New York lawn tennis officials. They plan to leave England June 28.

MAJOR LEAGUES PAY BIG

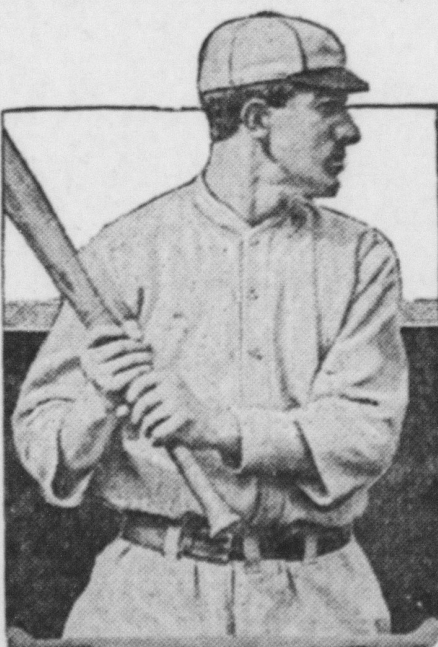
Nearly \$2,000,000 will be paid to major league players this year if the magnates give in to a majority of the "holdouts." With possibly the exception of the 16 clubs in the National and American will be \$100,000 or more. According to rough estimates, the Yankees will top the list with about \$175,000 followed by the Giants with at least \$160,000. The estimated salary lists of the other clubs are as follows:

Brooklyn, \$130,000; Cleveland, \$130,000; Detroit, \$120,000; Pirates, \$115,000; Reds, \$115,000; Browns, \$110,000; Cardinals, \$110,000; Braves, \$100,000; Red Sox, \$100,000; Washingtons, \$100,000; White Sox, \$100,000; Cubs, \$100,000; Athletics, \$75,000, and Phillies, \$65,000.

KONEY RECEIVES BIG BONUS

Veteran Major League First Sacker Given \$2,500 to Sign With Bresnahan's Mud Hens.

Ed Koney, veteran first baseman, signed with Roger Bresnahan's Toledo club and is said to have received a check for \$2,500 as a bonus for putting his name to a contract. Koney is



Ed Koney.

slated to play the outfield with Toledo, so it is said, as Fred Luderus will continue to guard first base for the Mud Hens. Signing free agents is the best thing Roger Bresnahan does and he always pays them what they are worth to sign.

FAMILIAR WITH GOLF LINKS

Philip Gaudin and J. T. Ling, Holders of Records, Know Skokie Course Quite Well.

It may be of significance to golfers in general that the two men who hold the professional and amateur records of the Skokie course, where the national open championship is to be decided July 11 and following days, are the pair who know the course better than any other players. Philip Gaudin, the home professional, has the low mark, a 68. Par is 70, and the only amateur who has ever equaled it is J. T. Ling, chairman of the greens committee. Abe Mitchell played a star game round at Skokie last year, recording 69, and that ends the list of low scores over that circuit. In other words, "practice" should be the watchword of those intending to compete in the national open.

HANK GOWDY FOR NEW BASEBALL CONTRACTS

Lanky Backstop Favors Agreement Holding for Whole Year.

Plan Would Compel Players to Observe Club Rules at End of Season and During Training Season—Would Aid Owners.

Lanky Hank Gowdy, who slugged his way to fame in a world's series once and then beat all the other ball players to the enlistment office when the World war broke out, has come out for a new form of contract for major league players.

Gowdy would substitute a 12-months contract for the present one, which holds only during the playing season. And Hank, in his calm way, puts forward some reasonable arguments for such a change.

At present, Hank points out, the baseball moguls forbid barnstorming trips after the season by championship team members—thereby preventing the players from adding extra money to their bank rolls. And then the same said moguls ask the ball players to go through a training period of several weeks in the spring without pay. During the time that the players are training they draw advances and find themselves in the hole when the season opens.

With a 12-month contract, Hank points out, the players would be com-



Hank Gowdy.

pelled to observe club rules all year. This would aid the owners in keeping the players in condition and in forcing them to conduct themselves as "examples of young America" should. The players would draw their salary over the 12-months period and would not need to obtain advances after a winter which brought them nothing from their trade.

There is food for thought in what Hank says. There has been dissatisfaction over the present contracts on both sides.

INTERESTING SPORT NOTES

E. C. Kirby, a Cornell miller, is a sophomore who is showing class.

United States Lawn Tennis Referee's association has over 600 members.

Pat Collins, who developed into a worthy running mate to Hank Severy last year, is going big.

Gilbert Ely, center on the University of Michigan's basketball team, has been elected captain of the 1922 squad.

Jimmy Britt of San Francisco, once a leading contender for the lightweight championship, is coaching Stanford university boxers.

Governor Edwards of New Jersey has signed the Evan bill, limiting the maximum price for a seat at a boxing exhibition to \$15.

Denmark is the latest country to challenge for the Davis cup, it is announced by the United States Lawn Tennis association.

William A. Collins is a fleet dashman at Yale. Recently in the New York A. C. games he eliminated the eastern club sprinters.

George (Yatz) Corrigan, one of the greatest all around athletes ever turned out in St. Louis, though he weighs less than 150 pounds, has been signed by the Little Rock club for a trial.

NUMBER DIAMOND STARS

Identification of football players by numbers having been accomplished after much complaining by coaches that their strategic plans would be ruined, it is now proposed that numbers be fastened on baseball players. The Midwest Baseball association, of Chicago, a circuit comprised of several strong semi-professional teams, at its annual meeting decided that players in league games this summer must wear numerals on their sleeves corresponding to score card numbers.



On the Funny Side

MORE POWER TO HIM!

"My boy, you can't support my daughter in the style to which she is accustomed."

"I don't intend to, sir. If I can't make her a credit to her sex I'll throw up the job and tell my troubles to a lawyer."

"Your hand, my boy. I wish some chap like you had gotten hold of her mother about 20 years ago."

Had Nothing But Sense.

Among the guests at a reception was a distinguished man of letters. He was grave and somewhat taciturn.

One of the ladies present suggested to the hostess that he seemed to be out of place at such a party.

"Yes," replied the hostess, with a bright smile, "you see, he can't talk anything but sense!"

Not Large Figures.

The landlord of the building had agreed to put new wallpaper on the rooms. "What kind do you prefer?" he asked. "Something with large figures?"

"Decidedly not," said the new tenant, "they would always remind me of the rent I have to pay."

Everybody Pleased.

"How's the new baby? Last I heard you wanted to call her Pearl and her ma was holding out for Ruby."

"And her grandma wanted to name her Opal."

"Well, how did it come out?"

"Ignored nobody and satisfied everybody."

"Eh?"

"Called her Jewel."

Quick Action.

Bibb—Did your expressions of love move her at all?

Bobb—Yes; she jumped right out of her chair into my arms.



THEY CERTAINLY ARE

Mr. Mouse: I'm surprised at your living in an old shoe.

Mrs. Mouse: The idea, don't you know how expensive shoes are?

Muleological.

On mules we find two legs behind and two we find before; We stand behind before we find What the two behind be for!

Strange, Indeed.

Gossip—"I saw your wife out riding yesterday with a strange man!"

Husband (wearily)—"He must have been a strange man!"—Cartoons Magazine.

Sometimes He Can.

"Blinks is certainly to be pitied; the poor chap apparently isn't able to keep a cent."

"Oh, can't he? Just try letting him borrow \$10 from you."

So Annoying.

How is this for the casual mother? The other day a friend of the family met her and remarked: "I hear your daughter is married. What is her new name?"

"I can't tell you," replied mother with a shrug of her shoulders. "I was so annoyed when she told me she was married I didn't even ask who the man was!"

Change of Voice.

"Here comes Mrs. Gabbins. I think I'll have Nora tell her I'm out."

"Won't the still, small voice of conscience reproach you?"

"Yes, but I'd rather listen to the still, small voice than to hers."

Wished They All Did.

Daughter—Half the keys on this piano make no sound.

Father (trying to read)—Play on that half, daughter.

One Advantage.

Polly—I can't make up my mind whether to marry for love or money.

Dolly—Well, love is blind, but money talks, at any rate.

Has a Full Supply.

Hub—So you've been to a teacher of physical culture. Well, what did he tell you?

Wife—The first thing he told me was to keep my chin up.

Hub—Hub! I hadn't noticed any falling off in that line.

Profits in Sight.

Crawford—Have you found your profits increase since you hired the efficiency expert?

Crabshaw—No, but they will as soon as I fire him.