

## PENNSYLVANIA STATE ITEMS

**York.**—Charles W. Dice, convicted at the last term of the criminal court for practicing medicine without a license was sentenced by the court to pay a fine of \$100 and costs. Dice had built up an extensive practice in "eye drops" to cure blindness, when the state health authorities directed their attention to his enterprise and brought the prosecution.

**Freeland.**—Michael Marko, a Sandy Run miner, furnished bail before Squire Buckley on a charge of bigamy brought by three wives. It is alleged he first married a Minersville girl, who left him after a week. He then selected an Eckley woman, it is charged, but she went home following a few days of married life. A Sandy Run girl was the next bride and she also refused to stay married. Marko stated at his hearing that he is not to blame and that he cannot find a woman who will live with him.

**Greensburg.**—Peter Colla, of Crabtree, aged 23 years, is in the Westmoreland hospital suffering from bullet wounds in the jaw and legs, in addition to a slashed shoulder. Colla, who was driving a truck from Pittsburgh, was attacked by men near Irwin, who had asked for a lift. No motive for the crime was found, as no money was taken from Colla's pockets. Bart Barchesky, of Derry, proprietor of a garage, was accidentally shot when he was hired by police officers to drive them in pursuit of a man alleged to have violated the liquor laws. Mistaken for the fugitive, he was seriously wounded.

**Pottsville.**—All coal mining in Pennsylvania is affected by the decision of the supreme court in the case of the Home Brewing company, of Shenandoah, vs. the Thomas Colliery company, a mine cave-in case. The decision, rendered by Judge Henry, of Lebanon, is virtually that courts will not issue injunctions to prevent coal mining that might result in cave-ins. Any other decision, it is said by operators here, would have prevented the mining of 200,000,000 tons of coal in different parts of this region, by speculative fears of damages to real estate on the surface. Three Judges, Marr; Shay and Brumm, wrestled with this case sixteen years before it was finally decided by Judge Henry. Over 650,000 words of testimony was transcribed in paper books of 2500 pages, the largest ever sent to the higher court from here. It was alleged damages were already being sustained by the Home Brewery. The decision leaves the brewery owners free, to bring damage suits for these cave-ins.

**Rock Chapel.**—Augustus Anderson, a farmer here, while handling a revolver was accidentally shot in the left leg.

**Pittsburgh.**—Fifteen hundred or more dentists are attending the fifty-fourth annual convention of the State Dental Society here.

**Kulpmon.**—Miss Nell Williams, of this place, resigned as directress of nurses at the State Hospital at Fountain Springs to accept a position at Detroit.

**Pittsburgh.**—The convention of the State Dental Society closed with the election of these officers: President, E. R. Sausser, Philadelphia; first vice president, W. L. Fickers, Pittsburgh; second vice president, O. J. Specker, Reading; secretary, A. C. Barclay, Pittsburgh; treasurer, A. B. Milloy, Kingston; assistant treasurer, Z. T. Jackaway, Philadelphia.

**Lewistown.**—Robert Schell Lewis, town's only motorcycle policeman, tendered his resignation to Burgess Montgomery.

**Carlisle.**—While he was addressing a political meeting here, Congressman A. S. Kreider's automobile was stolen.

**Connellsville.**—Changes in the police force here have resulted in the election to the office of chief of Peter M. Murphy, former state policeman and county detective.

**Jonestown.**—Struck on the head with a bat tossed into the air by another boy, Lester, 11-year-old son of Orval Kishbaugh, of this place, is in the Bloomsburg Hospital with his skull fractured.

**Harrisburg.**—First Deputy Attorney General Robert S. Gawthrop, of West Chester, was appointed by Governor Sprout to the superior court bench to succeed Judge John B. Head, of Greensburg, who resigned because of ill-health. Judge Gawthrop formerly was a Judge in Chester county.

**Hazleton.**—Twenty young Romeos who parked their machines along the state road between here and Conyngham turned out the lights and held little conversations in the darkness were rounded up by state police and warned that any more such practices will result in arraignment before an alderman.

**Minersville.**—John Landers, of this place, drank a large quantity of iodine in mistake for medicine and is in a serious condition.

**Milton.**—The Co-operative Dairymen's Association's plant here, which cost more than \$100,000, has begun business.

**Blairsville.**—The new building at the state asylum here will be ready for occupancy next month.

**Sandy Run.**—Unable to furnish \$1000 bail demanded on a bigamy charge brought by three women, Michael Marko, a miner here, was taken to jail.

**Washington.**—Binding a revolver to a bed post and tying a string to the trigger, William Baker, aged 60, a wealthy farmer of near here, sent a bullet into his body, dying almost instantly.

**Harrisburg.**—The state realized \$1,057,767 from gasoline taxes in the first six months of enforcement of the law, according to figures made public from the auditor general's office. Half of the amount will go to the counties.

**York.**—Couples at public dances who engage in the toddle, cheek to cheek, and other evolutions not conforming to the ideas of the city's new policewoman, Miss Mahel Rozelle, will be stopped in the center of the floor and reprimanded, no matter how embarrassing it may be to them. Miss Rozelle announced. She stated that thus far she had confined her efforts to approaching such couples after the dances and advising them of the impropriety of their dancing, but had found that little Leed was given to her advice.

**Yeastertown.**—Persons as yet unknown to the police motored to the front entrance of the lumber yard of the J. M. Yeager Milling company, and after selecting finished lumber enough to build an ordinary dwelling, including windows, doors, etc., took it away on three motor trucks, as indicated by the tire marks in the soft mud.

**Pottsville.**—City police were placed in a predicament when Edward G. Dicks found a purse containing \$20 belonging to Miss Mame Wirtley, and promptly spent the money. When the owner appeared Dicks frankly explained his inability to hand over the money. The police were loath to place him in jail, and a satisfactory solution was found by Dicks agreeing to work for Miss Wirtley's father, a contractor, until the money is earned.

**Bloomsburg.**—Automobile owners whose machines run into mine caves have no redress, the Columbia county court ruled in dismissing a damage suit of \$1500 brought by Thomas Walsh against Centralia borough for damage to his car when the brakes slipped and the machine ran down a hill and turned from a street to a field in which there was a cave. The court held that the brakes and steering gear were faulty and that the borough was not to blame.

**Marletta.**—Thieves stole a wallet containing several hundred dollars, from the safe of the Columbia Candy company, unlocking and locking the safe.

**Uniontown.**—Raiding a house under suspicion for some time, County Detective John J. Russell testified in court that he found 100 empty whisky and beer bottles hidden under board floors and in crevices around the home of Lillian Danks, of Pittsburgh street. The detective gathered the final drops out of many of the bottles and had them analyzed, showing a strong alcoholic content.

**Lancaster.**—Harold Thomas, proprietor of the Kennwood Hotel, at Elizabethtown, and William Koener, who runs the old Sheetz Hotel, in the same borough, have been arrested on charges of conducting gambling devices preferred by the S. C. T. U.

**Pottsville.**—Falling through a hole in the floor of his barn while moving a windmill across it, Samuel S. Brubacher, aged 45, a farmer living near Kenilworth, suffered fatal injuries.

**Scottsdale.**—Robert Kemp, for more than thirty years assistant to the vice president of the American Sheet and Tinplate company, fell dead at his home here. Heart disease was given as the cause.

**Paradise.**—No trace has been found of Fred Jones, the 28-year-old office manager of the Lancaster County Seed company, who disappeared last Tuesday evening from his home here.

**Kulpmon.**—After stealing \$100 from their parents, Matthew Lliowski and John Yourdock, of this place, left for the west to fight Indians, with police trailing them to bring them back.

**Mount Carmel.**—Entering the front door at the clothing store of Sol Wolf, here, by the use of a skeleton key, burglars packed suitcases with \$800 worth of silk shirts, socks and suits and calmly departed.

**Hazleton.**—The G. A. R. here held a parade and celebration of the anniversary of Lee's surrender.

**Columbia.**—The Woman's Missionary Association of the Eastern Pennsylvania Conference will meet in the United Brethren church here, May 9-11.

**Reading.**—The Reading Iron company posted notices raising puddlers' wages from \$6 to \$6.50 per ton. Laborers are increased from 22½ to 24½ cents per hour.

**Ringtown.**—Ralph, 3-year-old son of Joseph Zimmerman, of this place, was run down and killed by a Ford touring car driven by John Goodsky, near the victim's home.

**Sunbury.**—Burglars ransacked Trinity Lutheran church here, but nothing of value was taken.

**Elizabethtown.**—Paul Reidenbach, 25, of this place, died in a hospital following injuries received while he was assisting in moving to his new home.

**Burnham.**—The Logan Iron & Steel company, here, employing about 600 men, has instructed employees to report for full service at all mills.

**Quarryville.**—Overheated lard in the bakery of Harry A. Lefevre, here, caused a fire in which two men were severely burned and the bakery damaged to the extent of \$500.

**Shazokin.**—Walter Hessler, aged 62, died at the State Hospital here from injuries received in a runaway accident two weeks ago.

**Connellsville.**—The new chamber of commerce elected C. T. Keener president.

## CLARKE GRIFFITH OVERRULED ON ONLY DAY HE SERVED AS UMPIRE



It isn't generally known, but Clarke Griffith, now president of the Washington American league club, was a big league umpire for one game. Incidentally, "Griff" believes he established a record in his one and only experience as an arbitrator.

In the only game he ever worked, Griffith had the leader of the home team overrule a decision that he had made in favor of that team. We will let Griffith tell the tale:

"The umpires failed to show up for a game in Chicago. Pop Anson, then at the head of the Chicago club, selected me as the Chicago player to do part of the umpiring.

"A play came up at first base in which I declared the visiting batter out. It was a close decision, but I thought I had given the correct ruling.

"All the visiting players had a different opinion. They kicked long and loud. It looked as if they intended forfeiting the game rather than accept the ruling.

"Then, to my great surprise, I heard Cap Anson say: 'Come on, quit kicking, and start the game. The man was safe. I know it, because my foot was off the bag. He is going to stay there.'

"Since Anson was running the ball club, I considered myself overruled, and changed the decision. It cost us the game. I think that is a record. I don't believe any other major league umpire ever changed a ruling. However, I am not saying that some of them shouldn't every now and then."

### SEVERE TASK-MASTER

When Gilmore Doble who had amazing success as coach of Cornell last fall, was at Washington, he had as his motto, "I'm always right and you're always wrong." He was a severe task-master.

Doble would spend a whole day on one play and three new plays a week constituted the limit.

Washington, which didn't lose a game during the many years he coached the eleven, had just beaten its greatest rival by a big score and when Doble went into the dressing-room he found the players in great humor, laughing and chatting about the nice count they had rolled up.

"You should have scored a hundred points," insisted Doble. "And I expect to see you do it next year."

### INTERESTING SPORT NOTES

Dean LeBaron R. Briggs, of Harvard university, favors football as a college sport.

There are more than 600 members of the United States Tennis Referees' association.

Tadio Suganuma, the latest billiard star from Japan, is on tour of the United States.

Purdue university is to pick a new football coach and has a lengthy list to select from.

The \$10,000 Cuban Produce stake run at Oriental park, Havana, was won by Frank S.

So far as opposing Jack Dempsey is concerned, Greb, Gibbons and Tunney are all lightweights.

Jefferson Livingston, of Chicago, has bought the four-year-old chestnut horse, Firebrand, for \$40,000.

Sidney Hatch, the veteran Chicago runner, has been competing in marathons for nearly 20 years.

After Jack Dempsey gets through wrestling Lewis he might challenge Willie Hoppe to a billiard match.

Philadelphia will hold the rowing regatta of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen August 4 and 5.

The annual regatta of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen will be held on the Schuylkill river, Philadelphia, on August 4 and 5.

Ralph Smith, amateur heavyweight, who is to represent the Los Angeles A. C. in the national championships, is twenty-one years old and stands 6 feet 7 inches.

Players with a handicap of four strokes or less will be the only entrants accepted for the national amateur golf championship at Brookline, Mass., September 4.

## BIG DIAMOND DEALS OF PAST FEW YEARS

Sale of Marquard for \$11,000 Was Then Record Price.

Purchase of Heinie Groh for \$150,000 Recalls Some Other Notable Transactions—Babe Ruth Cost Yankees \$137,500.

From the days when King Kelly was a \$10,000 beauty is a far cry, if the noise is on record prices for baseball stars. But going back only a little over a dozen years ago from the purchase of Rube Marquard, the then \$11,000 lemon, to Heinie Groh, the \$150,000 question mark, that is considered long-distance articulation where money is making baseball conversation.

It was in 1908 that John McGraw paid the then record price of 11,000 simoleons for the wry-necked south-paw and the fans made wry faces over Rube's disastrous debut. And this stood as the high cost of ball players till four years later when Barney Dreyfuss started Fandom and shocked his pocketbook to the extent of \$22,500 for Marty O'Toole, who, like Marquard, was also an American association purchase.

In 1915 the \$50,000 figure was reached when Comiskey parted with the amount and Connie Mack surrendered Eddie Collins. This price was \$15,000 more than was paid for Frank Baker and also for Benny Kauff, the following year. It only equaled the bargain rates on Tris Speaker and Grover Alexander, who in 1916 and 1918 brought \$50,000 respectively.

Carl Mays, in 1919, raised the ante and the ire of Ban Johnson when he was disposed of by the Red Sox for \$55,000. But in 1920, when Babe Ruth cost the Yanks \$137,500 in cash and players, though cheap at the price, it seemed hasty gold had been substituted for quick silver in the Player's Price Thermometer and that fever heat in expenditure had been registered.

Yes, it is a far cry from the old days and if King Kelly and Ed Deleahanty and Buck Ewing and some of those other great ball players of years ago were here to peruse about the figures quoted on Heinie Groh, "they'd read 'em and weep." And when the price for a minor leaguer goes to the \$75,000 mark those old-timers would wonder if these figures weren't really calculated on the basis of the German mark.

### EXHIBITION BOUTS HIS JINX

Tommy Gibbons Becomes Superstitious Regarding Benefit Bout—Always Gets Hurt.

Tommy Gibbons, crack light heavyweight who set a record of a score of straight knockouts, has become a bit superstitious regarding benefit and exhibition battles.

"The only times I have been really hurt seem to come when I'm scraping for charity or in bouts of that kind."

The Memphis Southern club has canceled its deal with the Moline Three-I club for Catcher Deufel.

Oscar Johnson, star pitcher of the Central league in 1921, has signed his contract with the Ludington team.

Ferdie Schupp, after nine years in the National league, has been sold to Kansas City of the American association.

Homer Summa, outfielder bought from the Rochester Internationals, has been sold by Pittsburgh to Wichita Falls.

Gus Barbare, a brother of Walter Barbare of the Boston Braves, is getting a trial with the New Orleans Pelicans.

Augie Moran, last season an umpire in the International league, has been added to the staff of the South Atlantic league.

Harvard has fine pitching talent for its baseball team. Eddie Good, star of last year, and "Reb" Russell, alternate of last season, are ready for work.

Ed Walsh in 1908 worked in 66 games for the Chicago White Sox. He saved many games as a relief pitcher and was credited with 40 victories himself.

Billy Keeler, in 1906, didn't strike out until August 18, a stretch of 100 games. On that date Ed Walsh had his splitter working to perfection and "Little Willie" fanned.

C. H. Thomas, former catcher of the Cleveland Americans, Red Sox and other major league clubs, has been signed by the Salt Lake club of the Pacific Coast league.

Tris Speaker, manager of the Cleveland Indians, says he believes the St. Louis Browns will cause all American league rivals a lot of trouble before the 1922 season is done.

The first buy of a player for the new Decatur club on the Three-I league made by Manager Dan O'Leary was Bill Cole, from the Rock Island club, now in the Mississippi Valley league.

D. C. P. Ragan, a scout for the Boston Braves in 1921, has been selected a manager of the Waterloo Baseball club of the new Mississippi Valley association league. Ragan was formerly a big league player.

### PERFECT GOLF SHOT

It has been said that the golfer only reaches perfection in the royal and ancient game when he holes out in one stroke, yet here is a case where the player, according to all the laws of justice and Hoyle, should have been penalized, and instead knew all the joys and "sorrows" of holing his tee shot. F. A. Ames of Owensboro, Ky., a former baseball player, recently took up golf. Playing the fourth hole over his home course he dubbed his shot. The ball struck the ground about 75 or 80 yards from the tee, rolled the remainder of the distance, jumped a ditch eight to ten feet wide, rolled onto the sand green and into the hole.



### A WORDY AFFAIR.

"Senator, would you be so kind as to tell me in two words just what is behind this Shantung controversy?"

"I'm sorry, major, that I can't oblige you, but when I return to Washington I will be glad to send you a copy of a speech I delivered some weeks ago. It is only 20,000 words in length, but I believe, in the short time allotted to me, that I—ahem—succeeded in showing that the matter calls for—ahem—extended debate."

### Encouraging a Bard.

"I can't use this poem of yours," said the editor of the Chiggersville Clarion.

"Why not?" asked the disappointed village poet.

"Well—er—I haven't room for it. But I'll tell you what I'll do, as long as you handed in a year's subscription with your manuscript, I'll put a little notice in our personal column stating that you have written some lines in which you show a firm grasp of spelling and punctuation."



### SAD FATE

Cake Of Soap—What caused Mr. Sponges demise?

Toothbrush—He was caught in a shower and before he could remove his collar and tie, he swelled up and choked to death.

### Egoistic Idealism.

How oft the egoist has said, In good old days of yore, "If I am warm and fully fed, Why should the world ask more?"

### Not Worth While.

Husband—That's a foolish habit you women have of carrying your purses in your hand when in the street.

Wife—Why is it?

Husband—Because a thief could easily snatch them and get away.

Wife—Well, if the husbands of other women don't give them any more to put in their purses than you give me to put in mine, the thief would starve to death.

### At December 31st Usually.

"Mamma, what's this?" asked a little three-year-old, picking up a calendar her father had brought home.

"It's a calendar, dear. It's something by which we tell the time of the year or the month or week."

The little one turned it over carefully for a minute or two. "Mamma," she inquired anxiously, "where do you wind it up?"

### Sex Differences.

Those westerners are great observers. One says: "At a party a man usually eats something he shouldn't, and a woman generally says something she shouldn't."

Another remarks: "A man is always wanting someone to tell him how handsome he looks; a woman will just stand before her glass and see for herself."

YES, WHERE? REBEY—Yes, I had brain fever once. PEGGY—Dear me. And where were you feverish?

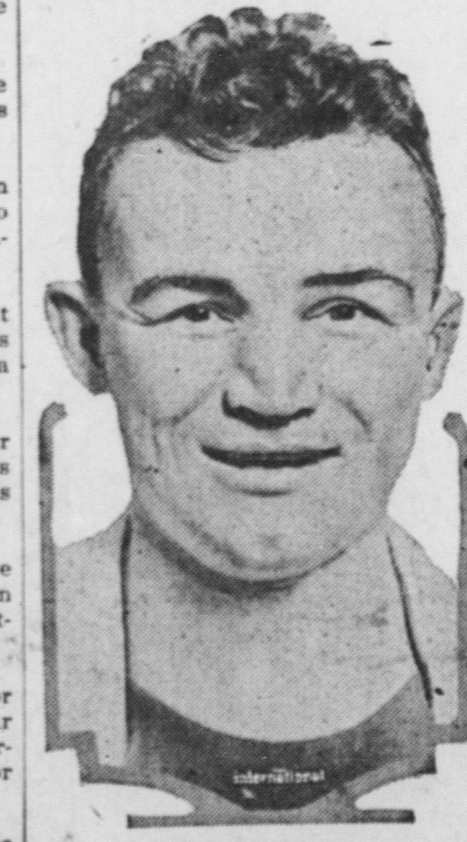
Prospectus. A joyous world will make its way "Neath skies forever blue, If all that the press agents say Comes absolutely true.

More Than Asked For. George—I asked Maudie for her hand. Charles—Well, she married you, didn't she?

"Yes, but I didn't get her hand. I'm under her thumb now."

The One Exception. "The life of a man in your high position should be as an open book." "I am perfectly willing," replied Senator Sorghum, "to acquaint the public with every detail of my private history—except my daily golf scores."

After Marriage. "Too many wild women." "Let the girls alone, brother." "Huh!" "The washtub soon tames 'em down."



Tommy Gibbons.

character," said Gibbons. "In them I have broken my nose no less than three times, and came the closest to owning a cauliflower ear in my entire career. My left ear was badly cut, and only the finest kind of treatment by a surgeon saved it."



Y.M.