

PENNSYLVANIA STATE ITEMS

Mifflinville.—After a strenuous battle, a forest fire which swept 30 acres of timber land between here and Nesquehanna, was extinguished by wardens and farmers.

Bellwood.—Falling down stairs at her home here, Mrs. Margaret Eugens, 84, fractured both wrists and her nose and was probably fatally injured.

Walnut.—D. C. Titzel, of this place, has been appointed forest ranger for the western section of Juniata county, to include the Licking Creek and Black Log valleys.

Harrisburg.—State highway and police departments worked out a plan to round up automobiles and trucks with defective tags of which thousands have been reported. When it was discovered some of the tags were "peeling" Registrar Eynon offered to replace those which were illegible, but, while probably 10,000 have been turned in and new sets issued, there are many which cannot be read. Every car with a bad tag will be stopped and the driver warned of the \$10 to \$15 fine for driving a car with an illegible tag.

Huntingdon.—When a freight train on the Pennsylvania railroad was wrecked here, traffic to the east was interrupted five hours.

New Castle.—Announcement was made here by the Equitable Life Insurance Society of America for a \$1,000,000 home building proposition which will be available to citizens.

Uniontown.—Absent from Fayette county when called for sentence on charges of breaking and entering and larceny and violating the automobile laws, Mont W. McCormick came all the way from Oklahoma City to give himself up when he learned that a levy had been made on the property of Alex McDowell, his bondsman for \$3500, to collect the money. Although trailed to Oklahoma through letters written by him, McCormick, when wired that his bondsman's property was about to be sold, left at once for Uniontown and was met in Pittsburgh by McDowell and County Detective J. Russell.

Harrisburg.—Bids for supplies for running the state government, ranging all the way from pins to typewriters, will be opened by the board of public grounds and buildings next week on a much reduced schedule as compared with former years. Numerous items which investigation by the reorganization commission showed were not much called for were eliminated when bids were asked.

Pottsville.—John Povich, a 10-year-old Branchdale boy, was accidentally shot by a companion, and is in a dying condition at the Pottsville Hospital with a bullet in his intestines, which the surgeons are unable to locate. The boys were handling a revolver when the weapon was discharged.

Pittsburgh.—Edward J. Edwards, a deputy sheriff, was found not guilty on three indictments against him in connection with the last primary election. The county was ordered to pay the costs. He was acquitted on two of them by order of the court.

Uniontown.—H. L. Williams and Charles Hughes, of Fairchance, were drowned when their automobile plunged into Cheat river, at Crow's Ferry. One of their companions who also was thrown into the stream was rescued by spectators. Brakes on the automobile failed to work as it was being driven down the steep approach to the river.

Uniontown.—Fayette county will within eight weeks be able to boast of the loftiest amusement park in Pennsylvania. Twenty acres of mountain land, situated along the National pike, and more than 2500 feet above sea level, are being cleared for a recreation park. Amusements will be installed and a free picnic ground provided. It is the plan of the promoters to have the park ready on Decoration Day to be thrown open to the public. The new park is situated just west of the Summit Hotel.

Harrisburg.—Representatives of the Associated Dailies of Pennsylvania, the State Editorial Association and the Weekly Newspaper Association met here to plan a joint meeting in June or July in Williamsport.

Altoona.—President Samuel Rea and directors and officials of the Pennsylvania railroad were given a brief reception by representative citizens when they arrived here on a tour of inspection. Ed J. Bigley, president of the Altoona Booster Association, delivered the welcoming speech and in his reply President Rea said: "We hope to enlarge operations here and elsewhere and to continue to make the Pennsylvania railroad the greatest transportation system in the world."

Bethlehem.—For violation of the state school code in not sending their children to school, Martin Kunter, John Pierog and I. Vincenti were arrested. Kunter and Vincenti paid fines and costs, but Pierog refused and was sent to jail.

Shenandoah.—Harry Ganderton, 22 years old, of this place, on the way to see a doctor, dropped on the street and died suddenly from heart trouble.

Steelton.—The Bethlehem Steel company has blown in a second furnace at its plant here, where for months only one furnace has been in operation.

Hazleton.—George C. Bock, connected with the postoffice here 31 years, was named assistant postmaster by Postmaster Probert.

Chambersburg.—The stockholders of Valley National Bank here, voted to increase the capital stock from \$100,000 to \$350,000.

Hallam.—Commencement exercises of the high school here were held in Trinity Reformed church, when a class of ten received diplomas.

Drifton.—Frank Malouskey, of this place, who interfered in a neighborhood squabble started by children, was stabbed in the neck and shoulders.

Pottsville.—Charles Pierce, of St. Clair, died at the Milliken Hospital the result of a frozen foot last winter. When it was first observed that Pierce's foot was frozen the toes were amputated and later the entire foot was taken off at the ankle, but this did not stop the progress of blood poisoning.

Bethlehem.—Mrs. Emma J. Hahn administratrix of the estate of the late Palmer Hahn, an officer employed by the Lehigh Valley railroad, sued the company to recover \$25,000 for the death of her husband, who was killed by an engine in the Lehigh Valley yards March 31.

Newton Hamilton.—Mrs. Warner Baldwin, who resides in the heart of the Black Log Mountains, on what is known as the "Green Briar Farms," has an appeal before the state game commission for the right to trap or shoot a certain wild turkey gobbler that has been causing her trouble annually for the past several years. Mrs. Baldwin breeds flocks of tame turkeys, both hens and gobblers, and the big wild fellow insists on coming down from the mountains and thrashing the tame gobblers and acting as king of the flock.

Newcastle.—Miss Elizabeth Pence, aged 75, member of a pioneer family here, died in a local hospital following injuries received Saturday when she stepped from a street car into the path of an automobile. Coroner Caldwell had ordered a probe of the accident.

Harrisburg.—Two more contracts for improvements of highways in York county have been awarded by the state highway department as a result of bids opened in April, and one for the Crawford-Venango propositions. Awards in the last few days have run into millions of dollars and an immense amount of work is to be undertaken under them immediately. The York projects awarded include 25,883 feet in Spring Garden borough and Jackson and West Manchester townships at \$173,067.28, and 13,911 feet in York, Windsor and North Hopewell townships at \$88,473.70, both going to the Bethlehem Engineering and Construction company of Bethlehem. The northwestern work includes 31,562 feet in Randolph and Troy townships, Crawford and Plum townships, Venango, to Charles H. Fry Construction company, Erie, at \$272,426.10. This section is on the main road from Meadville to Warren.

Harrisburg.—The department of forestry is furnishing a Pennsylvania elm for the John Burroughs forest, Big Indian, Ulster county, N. Y. Each state is sending a tree and each will be marked. The forest contains trees named for each president and the elms will be for each year of the late naturalist's age.

Hollidaysburg.—Handsome homes in the fashionable Sylvan Hills section were threatened with destruction by a fire of unknown origin in the woods of the John Kazmaier and W. L. Nicholson properties. Fire companies from Hollidaysburg and Lakemont Park extinguished the blaze, but not before valuable ornamental shrubbery and trees were destroyed.

Huntingdon.—The widespread fear that a total loss of the fruit crop would result from the recent severe frosts in the Juniata valley has been partly allayed by reports from various sections that much of the blossoming fruit has escaped destruction. Roberts Clark, secretary of the local branch of the state farm bureau, has found that the apple crop will reach a one-third normal yield at least and that many orchards of peach and cherry trees are but slightly injured.

York.—A series of nightly burglaries in this city was added to when the store of the York Underselling company and Beal's restaurant were entered. From the former \$78 was obtained and from the latter \$16, while \$152 and valuable jewelry was taken from the home of William A. Rowe. Here the burglars were so thorough that the mattresses were removed from the beds and sliced open.

Lebanon.—Dr. William M. Guilford, dean of the surgical profession in Lebanon county, was honored with a banquet by the Lebanon County Medical Society on the occasion of his completion of 70 years of active practice. Dr. Guilford is in his 90th year.

Harrisburg.—Northumberland county commissioners have been given authority by the state water supply commission to build three new bridges while authority has been given Columbus, Chester and Snyder counties to construct small ones.

Shamokin.—Gypsies held up Floyd Shawda, a contractor here, but he succeeded in beating them off before they could obtain his money.

Bloomsburg.—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bernhard, Sr., of this place, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary at their home.

Brownsville.—Drawn under a moving train when his raincoat caught as he attempted to alight, William F. Pursglove, a brakeman here was seriously injured.

Mt. Carmel.—Dealers here have reduced the price of milk from 14 to 12 cents a quart.

INDIANS' STAR FIRST SACKER IS VICTIM OF INCURABLE GOLF BUG



Stuffy McInnis of Cleveland Team Takes Up Golf.

There must be some Scotch mixed in the Irish of John McInnis, for Stuffy is a bra liddle on the links.

When the Indians' first baseman gets done with baseball he'll be able to give a good account of himself in golf competition if he ever goes in for the game seriously.

Stuffy played the Lakewood Country club course at Dallas while the Cleveland team was training every day and did it right along in the 80s. He made the 18 holes twice in 84 and once in 86.

That's not bad golf for a fellow who never played much until this spring. McInnis played a little around Boston, but never got interested in the game until late last season.

Now he's a bug. He talks golf incessantly and if you should happen to

stand outside his door you are pretty apt to hear him bounding golf balls against the wall.

His forte is driving. He has made several drives on the Lakewood course of 300 yards and gets an average of 250. He isn't as good on the greens. If he were, he would have turned in some fine scores.

Jock MacKenzie, professional at Lakewood, thinks Stuffy is some golfer and was always amazed when the baseball star made a drive. MacKenzie seldom does the course under 80 and that's a pretty good tribute to Stuffy's golfing prowess.

McInnis handles all his iron clubs except the putter well and soon as he perfects his game on the green, watch out!

GOOD FOR EVERYBODY

Good for the players, good for the fans and good for the club owners is the promise of the 1922 season. Baseball ought to have its greatest season. National conditions are better, both leagues are more evenly balanced, close pennant races are assured and everything points to success. — Commissioner K. Landis.

PITCHER MORTON IS LOGICAL

To Obtain Control Cleveland Star Uses Some Small Object to Aim at in Practice.

Control seems to be Guy Morton's chief concern this spring. The Blossom never pitches unless he has a target. A curious fact in connection with Guy's quest of con-



Guy Morton.

trol is that he invariably uses an object considerably smaller than the plate to aim at.

Usually a small fielder's glove or a player's cap serves the purpose. Guy's logic is obvious.

"If I can get in the habit of putting the ball over a small plate I ought to have an easier time finding the regular thing," he maintains.

SCORES OF GAMES BY RADIO

Yale Football Games to Be Broadcast Play by Play—Considered Good Advertising.

Results of Yale football and other athletic contests may soon be broadcast by radio, along with lectures and other Yale events, according to plans under consideration by the university publicity department. If the plans work out successfully, it was said that Yale football games would be broadcast play by play.

"The scheme is a very good advertising one for Yale," Prof. Charles F. Scott of the electrical engineering department of Sheffield scientific school, said. "The legal aspect of the proposal is altogether favorable, and I have no doubt that any technical difficulties which may present themselves will be easily taken care of."

Clark to Coach Maine Nine. Wilkie Clark has gone to Orono, where he will coach the University of Maine baseball team the coming season. Clark was the Colby baseball mentor last year.

COLLINS NOT SLIPPING

Eddie Collins of the White Sox, considered by many experts to be baseball's greatest second sacker, is "slippin," says John McGraw of the Giants.

During the White Sox-Giants game at the Polo grounds recently McGraw engaged his veteran comrade "Kid" Gleason in conversation.

"Now," said the Kid, "in the course of a tete-a-tete, 'there's Collins; he's the class."

"Ah, yes," mused McGraw, "but he's a slippin'."

"Why?" queried Gleason. "Well, he's beginning to get a double chin. It's a sure sign. They don't cover the ground or hit as well when they get that way."

At this juncture Eddie made a long dive and speared a line drive back of second with one hand and—Gleason laughed.

RUMORED RETIREMENT OF HOPPE REGRETTED

Hoped That Player Will Reconsider His Step.

Has Been Credit to Billiard Game and Has Had Much to Do With Making Sport Popular—Entitled to Another Try.

The reported retirement from the billiard game of Willie Hoppe, ex-champion, is to be regretted, and it is hoped that the wonderful little player will reconsider his step and continue as one of the marvels of the green cushion game.

Hoppe has been a credit to the billiard world and has had much to do with making the game as popular as it is today. His manager, R. B. Benjamin, also deserves credit for the



Willie Hoppe Executing a Difficult Masse Shot.

clever manner in which he has handled all of Hoppe's tours.

It is not the playing end that is helping to force Mr. Hoppe's retirement, but the working of the combine against him, which practically bars him from championship match for a year and a half. That is not sportsmanship and should not be tolerated by the public. Jake Schaefer, Jr., defeated Hoppe in the title match, but by the narrowest of margins, and the former champion is certainly entitled to another try at the honor within a few months' time. It is not intended to take any credit due from Mr. Schaefer, who is a marvelous player, but Hoppe should be given another chance, and within the year.

Sporting Squibs of All Kinds

Girls of Bishop Strachan school, Toronto have taken up lacrosse.

Panama is to have a jockey club and a \$100,000 race course by next season.

Charles Paddock, world champion sprinter, will make journalism his life work.

Harold J. Freedman of Berlin, N. H., has been elected captain of the Harvard wrestling team.

David L. "Davy" Jones of Chicago, Brown 1924, has been elected captain of the Brown swimming team.

Piere Sergeant, sprint bicycle champion of France, will compete in the Newark Velodrome this year.

There were 1,442 trotting and pacing race meetings (including fairs) held in this country last year, an increase of 110 over 1920.

J. Olcott Neary, graduate manager of athletics at the University of Rochester, announces he will relinquish the post at the end of the present season.

Golf is to be scheduled as an interfraternity event at Oregon university if the plans of the campus golf fans succeed in arousing enough interest in the game.



TAKE TIME TO "BURNISH UP"

Just a Few Dollars and a Little Labor Can Frequently Work Wonders Around House.

Many a man is keenly concerned about his personal appearance before the world, and yet perhaps a bit negligent in a sense over both the outward and the inward aspect of his home or estate. This, however, is the season when everyone, even those who may be considered among the careless, turns a thought toward a bit of "burnishing up" around the home.

This thought of newness that is born when the pussy willows are beginning to carry their balls of fuzzy greenness, when the first robin is heard on the back fence, may even go so far as to evolve plans for a complete overhauling of the spot one calls home.

Be it remembered, however, that a great deal may be done oftentimes for a small outlay of money. A few dollars invested in paint, a necessary board or two, a small assortment of shrubbery, coupled up to a bit of varnish, wall paper, etc., may go a long ways toward creating a more wholesome, cheery aspect whether one views his possessions from the exterior or the interior.

FLOWERS FOR GARDEN WALL

Excellent Effect Can Be Attained by the Addition of Plants That Droop or Trail.

No matter how very small the piece of ground attached to the house may be, it always has possibilities of attractiveness. All that is needed is a bit of thought, of work, and of loving care to make the tiniest garden a joy throughout the summer. In the little garden may be raised gay flowers to decorate the living rooms.

An unusual and beautiful little garden inclosed on three sides by a gray stone wall (four feet high) has acquired an added loveliness by flowers being planted in the crevices of the stone. Plants that droop or trail, and that do not root deeply are best for this kind of planting. Gay, old-fashioned petunias, sweet alyssum, blue ageratum, wild columbine, verbena, forget-me-not, portulaca—with its rose-like flower—and Kenilworth ivy with its fairy-like pink blossoms will transform the commonplace stone wall into a place of magic and witchery.

Setting Out Plants.

Not all permanent plants can be set out in the spring, but most of them can be. That is the proper time to plant the whole glorious company of flowering shrubs, from golden bells to lilacs and philadelphus. It is the chosen season for setting out the royal family of roses, without which no garden is complete. It is the best time even to move most herbaceous perennials, meaning thereby plants which die down in the fall, but come up in the following spring. Iris, to be sure, ought to be set out in the late summer, shortly after they are through blooming, but a good many of them will stand planting next month with no harder protest than that of blossoming a little late. As for others of the perennial group, especially in inexperienced hands, they are much safer planted in spring than in fall.

Landscape Architect's Work.

Garden planting is the final process in creating a finished home picture. The landscape architect and engineer not only has colors at his disposal similar to the landscape painter; he also has plant materials, varying greatly in form, size, texture and habit. With the color of flowers and the bloom of trees and shrubs and their myriad shades of green foliage, he paints a garden of moods, thinking always of unified compositions, pictures in which each motif makes up one movement of a harmonious whole. With the cooperation of nature, always kind, patient and sympathetic when understood, he aims at order and hopes for beauty.

Surface Renovating.

When your lawn has been established, you will find it to your advantage to lightly re-seed each season. As early as possible carefully rake off all dead leaves, etc., and give the lawn a dressing of pulverized sheep manure or pure bone meal, and rake in, after which sow lawn seed at the rate of one pound to about 500 square feet, according to the condition of the lawn; after sowing roll thoroughly or pat with the back of a spade.

Sure! Bring 'Em to Luncheon.

From a photographer's letter: "We employ some of the most beautiful girls in the city as models; girls with magnetic smiles and striking appearance. May I call on you with samples?"—Boston Transcript.

The Remedy.

Jack Brokerly—I told your father I loved you more than any girl I ever met. She—And what did papa say? Jack—He advised me to try and meet some more girls.