

PENNSYLVANIA STATE ITEMS

Easton.—Charged with violating the automobile parking laws, Judge Robert A. Stotz, of the common pleas court here, was fined \$1, with the alternative of spending one day in jail by a police magistrate.

Mauch Chunk.—Fred Melber, while fishing for trout in the Mauch Chunk creek, discovered a gold ring in the stream. On taking it out he found it to contain the inscription, "Janet Pearsall, Walnut Lane School." Miss Pearsall, now Mrs. Edgar Courtright, lost the ring while angling in the creek several years ago.

Harrisburg.—Township road supervisors who are demanding money from the state for work done on township roads, in conformance with the township reward act, will have to wait a while. The last two legislatures appropriated \$2,000,000 for township rewards, but only \$500,000 has been paid out. No rewards for work done last year were paid out, only half of the money appropriated by the 1919 assembly for 1920 work was paid. Joseph W. Hunter, township commissioner of the state highway department, says if all applications for rewards were approved it would require \$3,000,000, but the state doesn't have the money to pay the \$1,500,000 appropriated for rewards.

Uniontown.—Hasty war marriages are blamed for the large number of divorces of the last year or two in Fayette county. It is estimated that since the close of the war in 1918, between 900 and 1000 mismatched couples have been divorced. For the most part the grounds cited are cruel and barbarous treatment, although the next largest percentage is desertion. In 75 per cent of the divorce suits filed since the war, it is stated that the ceremony was performed just prior to the departure for a training camp of the groom.

Allentown.—Four young men, convicted in Lehigh criminal court of stealing a large store of whisky from the home of J. R. Mulligan, of Fountain Hill, which belonged to his father-in-law, John Zerby, of Summit Hill, were sentenced by Judge Groman to the Eastern Penitentiary. Henry and Fred Melley and Earl Heinbach got from seven to ten years, and Wesley Mann, who turned state's evidence, was sentenced to from four to seven years. The sentences were harsher because of the fact that the men were armed.

Harrisburg.—The public service commission has ordered the Pennsylvania railroad grade crossing in Renovo over the Lock Haven-Emporium state highway abolished, ordering the work to be started not later than April 1, 1924, and completed by January 1, 1925. It is estimated that the viaduct necessary to abolish the highway will cost \$167,120, plus \$6550 for property damages.

Pittsburgh.—John S. Ritenour, superintendent of the Western Pennsylvania Humane Society, two weeks ago in an interview declared that "mad dogs are so rare as to be almost a myth," and further stated that "expert physicians declare that hydrophobia is never caused by the bite of a dog." Superintendent Ritenour's interview was a brief in defense of the canine family as a victim and spreader of rabies. Now comes Dr. T. E. Munce, state veterinarian and director of the state bureau of animal husbandry, with a brief for the prosecution in the form of a statement based on the records of his department. That rabies is prevalent and that the disease is transmitted to human beings by the bite of rabid dogs, contrary to Mr. Ritenour's statement, is the assertion of the state director.

Harrisburg.—Work was started by inspectors of the state bureau of plant industry to halt the peach yellows, which the state fought last year in southeastern counties. The plan is to mark the trees for removal and to complete the inspection by August 1.

Frackville.—Caught around the neck by a rope with which he was playing, Clarence Berkeiser, aged 12, of this place, accidentally hanged himself from a porch post.

Bethlehem.—A rap at stock-selling schemes throughout this city by outsiders and others was made when the chamber of commerce directors adopted a committee report recommending that city council be asked to enforce the regulation compelling stock-selling agents to get permits and to have the character of their stock passed on by bankers.

Paxinos.—When their small automobile stalled on a railroad crossing just as the Easton-Pittsburgh express was due, John Amig, Marion Schonover and John Beckwith, of Sunbury, jumped from the car and upset it over the bank, clearing the tracks just as the train passed. The car was quickly righted and the men resumed their journey.

Harrisburg.—Reappointment of John S. Rilling as a member of the Pennsylvania public service commission was announced by Governor Sproul.

Mt. Carmel.—After a quarrel with a friend, Frank Zeder, of this place, slashed his throat with a razor and is in a serious condition at the Shamokin Hospital.

Oil City.—Thieves entered the Pennsylvania railroad station here and escaped with \$100.

Huntingdon.—In ill health for some time, Charles Vulle, well-known business man here, shot and killed himself.

Brownsville.—Convicted of second degree murder for shooting his wife, Aaron Wooten, of this place, was sentenced to from four to six years in the Western Penitentiary.

Jeanesville.—Mrs. Susan Brehm, of this place, celebrated her 91st birthday by attending a family reunion in her honor and then left to celebrate with relatives at "amaqua."

Mount Carmel.—When sliding to second in a ball game, John Boskowski, of Shamokin, broke his right arm, while Harry Hughly, of Snydertown, sustained a broken nose when struck by a foul tip in a game at Elysburg.

Allentown.—A plea that the bullet had struck his victim, seriously wounding her, failed to save John Toth, of this city, from conviction on a charge of shooting Marie Kage, his former sweetheart. Toth showed a hole in his coat which he testified was made by the bullet, but when the prosecution produced a witness who said he saw Toth bury the hole with a candle, the jury quickly convicted him. Judge Groman gave him eleven years in the penitentiary.

Pottsville.—Increases of from 100 to 300 per cent in the assessments of business properties in the heart of this city were announced by the county commissioners. The business men will resist, and many have employed attorneys to make appeals. A mass-meeting is to be held at the court house. A similar situation prevails in Shenandoah, Mahanoy City and Ashland. The county commissioners say they will announce in a few days the increase in valuations on the coal lands. This will amount to about \$300,000,000, and the coal companies also are taking steps to protest.

Media.—Petitioners from Clifton Heights appeared before Judge Johnson and asked that an injunction be granted restraining Charles Evans from opening a quarry in that borough unless some manner of blasting could be used that would protect property owners in the vicinity of the quarry. After hearing the testimony offered, Judge Johnson ruled that Evans must refrain from throwing rock and fragments of rock on properties and public roads.

Punxsutawney.—Philip Fuetaragis, of New Mine, was shot and seriously wounded by Rose Lute, a 16-year-old Valler girl, here. He was entering a garage when she fired the bullet, striking him in the back. Miss Lute, who was arrested, told the authorities that the man attacked her two years ago and she had been looking for him ever since.

Allentown.—That blood will tell was demonstrated by the action of 12-year-old Joseph Nagle, the youngest of the dozen children of Assistant Postmaster Arthur J. Nagle. John Hoffman, one of his chums, started to swim across the river, caught cramps and yelled for help. Young Nagle reached him in time to rescue him by grabbing his long hair.

Harrisburg.—After she had been elected state grand guardian of the Protective Home Circle, Mrs. William Hobaugh, of Uniontown, announced she had been married more than a year. She retained her maiden name of Maude M. Crookard to run her campaign because she was known in lodge circles by that name. The convention delegates gave her a reception when she announced her marriage. Mrs. Hobaugh is the first woman ever elected state grand guardian of the circle.

Sunbury.—A certified copy of a deed granting by the crown of England to Rev. John Hodge, of Sunbury, 334 acres of land in the "last Indian purchase in Northumberland county," was filed for record in the office of Recorder of Deeds Carr. The land was located along the west branch of the Susquehanna river, beginning at a stream known as Spring run. Under the provisions of the deed the grantee was to pay to Sunbury each year one penny sterling for each acre of the land. The instrument is dated 1774, and the total price was 16 pounds, four pence, or about \$84.

Pittsburgh.—The June grand jury returned indictments against 26 persons, including one woman, charging fraud at the May primary election. The investigation centered about the Manley-Henry contest for the Democratic nomination for congress in the thirty-fifth district, in which a recount of the official returns reversed the result first announced. The jury charged "wholesale election frauds," made reference to "gangs" alleged to have aided in "counting out" candidates and recommended that voting machines be used in the county if practicable.

CConnellsville.—Charged with assault and battery upon Charles Urzinsky, a miner at Davidson, near here, five deputies on guard at the Davidson mine were held for court in \$1000 each.

Uniontown.—Caught in the act of attempting to break jail here, Thomas C. Ice was sentenced to from three to five years in the Western Penitentiary.

Hazleton.—Thieves dug up a half mile of pipe line from here to the Harleigh water works and carried off the pipe.

Hazleton.—The Pennsylvania Power and Light company purchased the Walker and Lubrecht buildings here for headquarters for the operating departments.

Pittsburgh.—A 300-pound safe stolen from the office of the Pure Oil company here, was found empty in a coal mine.

Harrisburg.—Permits for the construction of bridges in Dauphin, Fulton, Montgomery, Lawrence, Centre, Monroe and Lancaster counties have been granted by the water supply commission.

Erie.—The public school commission will hold a hearing here July 6.

Shamokin.—Divorced years ago, Robert Edwards and Mary I. Zimmerman, of this place, have taken out another marriage license.

AUSTRALIAN DAVIS CUP TENNIS TEAM ELIMINATE BELGIAN STARS



The photograph shows Australia's trio of tennis stars, who traveled a long way to get into the battle for possession of the time-honored Davis cup, emblem of the world's highest tennis honors. The Australians had an easy time in eliminating the Belgians, winning the singles and doubles in straight sets. The players from left to right are J. O. Anderson, Gerald L. Patterson and P. O'Hara Wood.

GAME NOT SCIENTIFIC

Is the world advancing? Baseball isn't. The game is more popular than ten years ago, but not as scientific. It is as scientific tactically, but not in a mechanical way. It consists largely of the batter socking the too sensitive ball and of vicissitudes for the fielders in trying to stop it.

GOLF DEVELOPS SELFISHNESS

Lack of Team Play Encourages Player to Think of Himself Only While Making Plays.

A man who plays golf some, who spends much time in golfing galleries and thinks about golf not a little, says golf is a game which develops selfishness in the player.

His reason is this: There is no team play in golf. The efforts of each player are his own, not co-ordinating with any other player or set of players. Hence he loses the developing element that comes of games where team play is the thing, such as football and baseball. Think it over.

Golf, he says, is not the game where genuine sportsmanship exists, the claim that is made by men who play the ancient Scottish game.

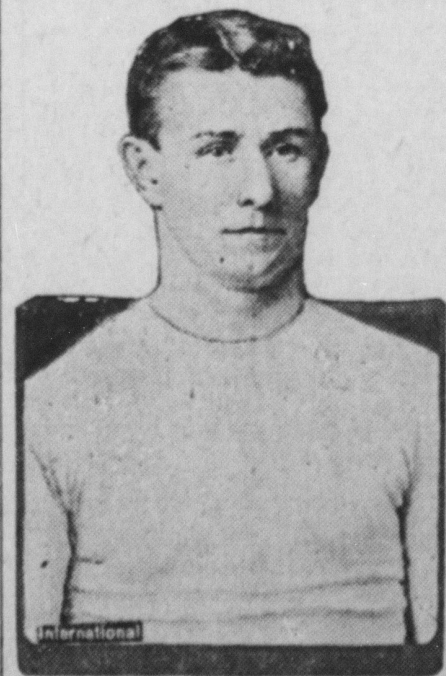
"Golf is a game which gives opportunity for the finest sportsmanship," he says. "But the selfishness of the individual players too often prevents it from developing. Is the golfer that pans his caddy and who springs the alibi for defeat, is he a sport? Is the golfer who forgets what the rules say, is he a sport? "Of course he is a golfing Philistine, but he says some things which might be given some thought by the golfers who insist that the sport morale in golf is higher than it is in other games."

BASEBALL AS WINTER SPORT

Diamond Game Gaining in Strength in Australia—Admirably Suited to Climate.

Baseball may in the near future become Australia's national winter pastime, according to Hubert J. Macken of Sydney, New South Wales, who is visiting America to study the educational, athletic and general social service activities of the Knights of Columbus. He states that baseball was the leading rival of cricket before the war, but lost its hold, as thousands of Australian ball players were incapacitated or killed during the war. However, the game is reclaiming its popularity, he asserts, as it is admirably suited to the Australian winter climate.

COURT TENNIS PLAYER IS WORLD'S CHAMPION



G. F. Covey, world's champion court tennis player, who holds on to his title despite his many years in the game. Covey has beaten Jay Gould, the American champion, and successfully eliminated all who have tried to wrest his honors from him.

GOLF GROWS POPULAR AMONG THE JAPANESE

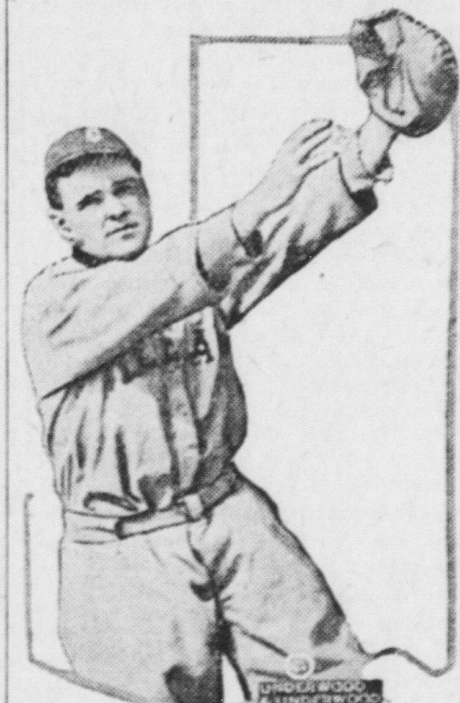
The Japanese are taking to golf with enthusiasm, and the nine-hole course, situated in an ideal position seven miles from Tokio, is crowded morning and afternoon. There are also courses near the other cities of Japan, and the country hotels are also providing for their guests, in this respect. The Japanese of Tokio, however, have now undertaken a more ambitious scheme, and in connection with a country club which is being built between Tokio and Yokohama are laying out an eighteen-hole course on 112 acres of land. The plans of the clubhouse, which will be the finest in the country, are from America.

ERROR STOPS PERFECT PLAY

"Stuffy" McInnis of Cleveland Indians Goes 167 Games Before He Makes a Slip.

One hundred and sixty-seven consecutive games of big league baseball without an error!

That's the record established by John S. ("Stuffy") McInnis, first baseman of the Cleveland Indians, and last year with the Boston Red Sox. McInnis was charged with an error in a recent game at Detroit. He hadn't made one before that since May 30, 1921, when he muffed a wide



"Stuffy" McInnis. He played 119 games after that in 1921 and 48 more this season before he slipped again, and this time he was charged with an error because some one who should have covered third base failed to get there to take his quick throw.

"Stuffy" handled 1,531 putouts and 94 assists, a total of 1,625 chances, in his big run. No one has ever approached this exhibition of perfect play.

INTERESTING SPORT NOTES

Tennis rapidly is advancing as the national sport of France.

Syracuse may go to England for lacrosse matches next season.

Francis Rouillard of Chicopee has been elected captain of the Harvard lacrosse team.

About the liveliest moment on the links is probably when a woman golfer cries "Fore."

America's experts did not have much luck in teaching the Scotch how to play the golf game.

Jack Dempsey says his talk of marriage was a joke. Perhaps he has since heard from the girl.

National A. A. U. track and field championships are to be held in Newark, N. J., on September 8, 9 and 11.

Louis Wienecke of Tulsa, Okla., has been elected captain of the Phillips Andover Academy track team for next year.

Port Jervis (N. Y.) golf enthusiasts, headed by Rev. C. A. McHugh, raised a fund of \$30,000 for a new club and grounds.

Exterminator has to earn about \$50,000 to beat Man o' War's record. The prospects are that the old gelding will do it.

Pope Pius XI has donated a site at the foot of one of the seven hills of Rome for use as an athletic field by Italian youths.

Farmer Lodge, the Minnesota heavyweight, is following Louis Firpo to South America, in the hope of getting a fight with the big fellow.

Manchester City, one of the English league soccer teams, will have a new ground to accommodate 120,000 ready for the opening of the season.

The Yale bowl is having a drainage system installed which will do away with much of the annoyance due to wet field in the football games.



A SAD DEFEAT

Jimmie—What is Jack looking so sad about?

John—His habit of saving money died down last Saturday and he tried to open his iron bank with a hammer, but he only put dents in instead of getting money out. Now he is afraid to ask his father for the key to it and the only pleasure he can get out of his savings is to hear them rattle.

Laying Down a Barrage.

"Do you hear from your son at college?"

"Early and often," said Mr. Grabco. "I get so many requests for money by mail, telegraph and long distance telephone that I hesitate to 'listen in' with my radio outfit, for fear I'll hear son's voice making another appeal."

Misanthropic.

"Josh!" said Farmer Cornstossel, "did you learn anything about evolution while you was to college?"

"No, father," replied the young man.

"I'm glad to hear it. The idea that some men I know is descended from one kind of animal or 'nuther ain't no compliment to either side of the transaction."—Washington Star.

Has Been About Some.

"Your boy has graduated?"

"Yes," said Mr. Grabco. "Now he wants to go abroad and see something of the world."

"Why don't you let him see America first?"

"You couldn't interest him in a proposition like that. He traveled with the football team."

Beyond Recall.

Caller—Ere, mister, if I gets a restitution of conjugal rights against my 'usband, can the law make 'im come back to me?

Lawyer—We could get a decree to that effect, madam. Where is your husband?

Caller—'E's doin' a life sentence.



SPURS HER AMBITION

Mayor—Why do you wish to be appointed movie censor? There's lots of work and no salary to the job.

Mrs. Filmhound—Oh I'm not afraid of the work. And, besides, I'm just crazy to see the pictures that have to be suppressed.

Complaint of Rent.

Though the world is full of people who are voicing discontent, forty-nine of every fifty are complaining of their rent.

Better Days.

The bride was found weeping. "What's the matter?" asked her mother.

"It's raining on my wedding day," sobbed the bride.

"Don't cry," comforted the more experienced mother. "There'll be other wedding days."

Direct Benefit.

"How did you like my sermon against gambling?" asked the new minister at Crimmon-Gulch.

"I liked it great," replied Cactus Joe.

"Did it help you?"

"A whole lot. I had bet Three-Finger Sam \$50 that 'ud be the first subject you'd address us on."

Positively Vulgar.

"When did you first begin to suspect that the gentleman burglar was not as polished as he seemed?"

"Shortly after we became acquainted," said the eminent parlor detective. "Whenever the subject was mentioned he referred to the police conveyance as the 'wagon.'"

One Taste Enough.

A woman wrote to an editor: "You sent back a story and I know you did not read it because I pasted several pages together as a test and it came back the same way."

The editor replied: "Madam, when I open an egg I don't have to eat the whole egg to discover it is bad."

Front-Page Celebrities.

"Son, there are no short cuts to fame."

"But, Dad, people do things in a few minutes and get their names in all the newspapers."

"Yes, son, and some of them find prison fare so unappetizing they have to send out for their meals."

Questions.

"I suppose children ask a good many unnecessary questions?"

"I can answer them, but I can't answer my wife."