

PENNSYLVANIA STATE ITEMS

Lewistown.—Howard Ney, of this place, sustained a fracture of the right arm when he attempted to crank an automobile and it back-fired.

West Hazleton.—Charles Schadt, of this place, was held under \$2000 bail for court, charged with stealing Clarence Loner's automobile.

Berwick.—The puddle mill of the American Car and Foundry company here, idle for a month will resume work as will also the finishing mill.

Hazleton.—Pea coal here is \$9 a ton and scarce.

Harrisburg.—State compensation records show 124 fatal accidents in the state in July.

Harrisburg.—There were 240 grade crossing accidents in the state during the first six months of this year.

York.—While watering a bull, Arthur Leib, 45 years old, a farmer, of East Berlin, was turned upon by the animal and gored. He was rendered unconscious by the attack and fell to the ground.

Reading.—More than 2000 children from the playgrounds of Allentown and Catasauqua, traveling in 100 touring cars and 25 motor trucks, came to Reading to participate in the inter-city playground meet. Allentown city officials, including Mayor Gross, accompanied the visitors. Members of the Reading chamber of commerce, Rotary, Kiwanis, Quota and Lions Clubs greeted the children, and a big play fete, followed at City Park, was witnessed by thousands of spectators.

Bethlehem.—George Williams was arrested as he stepped from a train from Philadelphia on a charge of passing worthless checks, and held for a hearing. It is alleged he courted Miss Stella Keifer, a cook at the Washington Hotel, and induced her to part with \$900 on the promise of marriage, giving her checks for the amount, which proved to be worthless.

Hazleton.—Women roomers at the Y. W. C. A. drove off two would-be burglars who tried to enter the building through a window. Pitchers of water were dropped on their heads, and the breaking of the crockery roused others in the dormitories, resulting in a quick call to the police.

Lock Haven.—By the explosion of a stick of dynamite, the fuse of which he thought had gone out, Michael J. Quinlan, a plumber, while engaged in sinking a pipe for water, lost the fingers and a portion of his left hand.

Harrisburg.—E. E. Dudding, signing a letter as president of the Prisoners' Relief Society, with headquarters at Washington, has suggested to Governor Spraul the appointment of a day when all prisons be opened and all convicts freed. "What would you think of a plan to set a day and open all the prisons in the United States, and all the convicts, without exception, even those in death houses, were let go?" he asked the governor. He did not appear to think there would be much increase in crime and said that not only could the prisoners be helped to start all over again, but all officials and guards would be given a vacation. The governor merely acknowledged receipt of the letter before he left for Philadelphia.

Freeland.—Cornelius Timony and John Campbell, of this borough, have started on a 500-mile hike, going to New York and expecting to visit a number of Atlantic coast resorts.

Bethlehem.—A decision has been reached between Bethlehem and Allentown councils to arbitrate the water dispute between the two cities. Several months ago, before Allentown annexed East Allentown, Bethlehem purchased the private water plant of the Bethlehem Water company, which owned lines in East Allentown. Since the annexation efforts were made to purchase the East Allentown mains by Allentown, but Bethlehem wanted \$200,000 for them. A lot of litigation was started but now the two cities have agreed to an arbitration board to settle the matter.

Chester.—As an evidence of a revival at the Eddystone plant of the Baldwin Locomotive Works about 500 additional men are being taken on weekly. There never was a time when so many engines have been brought to Eddystone to be overhauled.

Mifflin.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Butt, of this place, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary by holding the first complete family reunion in more than a quarter of a century. State College.—Elmer A. Holbrook, assistant director of the United States bureau of mines, has accepted the deanship of the School of Mines at State College and will assume his duties here in the fall, or as soon as the national coal situation is cleared up and he can be relieved at Washington.

Hazleton.—George Tomeslin, seated under a grape arbor in his yard here, was shot in the left breast by a boy playing with a rifle.

Marysville.—The Marysville Journal has been sold by C. B. Smith, its publisher for ten years, to David H. Fry and George R. Fry, of Newport.

Scottsdale.—James Clifford Graft, the 3-year-old son of Ebert Graft, of this place, was run over by a machine driven by E. S. Doorley and died an hour later.

Carlisle.—A reunion of the alumni of the Dickinson Law School was held here with 125 members present.

Marietta.—Walter A. Light, of this place, raised a cucumber nearly 13 inches in length and eight inches in circumference.

New Kensington.—James Fay suffered a stab wound at the Allegheny Fair Grounds here when he had an argument with the husband of one of the girls tagging patrons at the entrance.

Greensburg.—Alleging that, as a result of poisonous fumes emitted from the stacks of the plant of the Donora Zinc company, at Donora, their crops have been ruined, fruit trees destroyed and even the land had been rendered unfit for cultivation, John Sarber and George Bargherm, owners of farms near Webster, have sued the company for damages. The company is said to have put up ten stacks from which fumes emit during the manufacture of sulphuric and muriatic acids.

Hazleton.—The police have been ordered to arrest auto speeders following Mayor Harvey's narrow escape from being run down.

Williamsburg.—From acute indigestion John E. Corkran, aged 31, of this place, died on a Western Maryland train near Hanover.

Harrisburg.—A decree dissolving the Independent Order of Puritans, a Pittsburgh corporation, vacating its charter and providing for liquidation of its accounts, was signed by Judge E. M. Biddle in Dauphin county court. The order was formed in 1903 as a beneficial company.

Punxsutawney.—The house of Robert Humes, a miner, of Vallier, near here, was dynamited, but none of the occupants was injured. Humes is employed in the Fisher mine, a non-union operation.

New Castle.—Tony Cable, aged 32, was almost instantly killed in a fall of slate at the Fox coal mines near Portersville, several miles east of here. Several other workmen had narrow escapes.

Connellsville.—Arrested on a charge of begging on the streets of this city, Frank Ark, alias Frank Deihl, a one-armed man of Bluefield, W. Va., was found in possession of an article of agreement showing that he recently had purchased a property in Princeton, W. Va., for \$5500. Officers also found \$55.40 in his pockets, a watch and a number of notes in his favor ranging from \$5 to \$15, for loans made on watches and other articles.

York.—Dr. William A. Granville, president of the Gettysburg College, says that institution will this fall enter the largest class in its history. The college will have approximately 600 students, including the upper classes.

Allentown.—Nearly 200 members of the 314th Infantry of the 79th division participated in the first annual reunion of the unit here, the principal business being the launching of a movement to erect a log cabin on the plot assigned to the regiment at Valley Forge. In the cabin tablets will be erected to the memory of members of the regiment who lost their lives in the world war.

Harrisburg.—A white oak tree, believed to be at least 300 years old, on the farm of Levi Maus Miller, in Adams county, has just been inspected and measured by J. S. Millick and Thomas Harberson, of the state department of forestry. The tree is thought to be the largest white oak in southern Pennsylvania. Eighteen inches from the ground it is 21 feet 3 inches in circumference. It has a branch spread of more than 116 feet and is 98 feet high. It has been in the possession of the Miller family four generations.

Harrisburg.—Investigation of mercantile tax collections for 1921 is being conducted by Auditor General Lewis. An examination of the books of the appraiser of Mercer county has disclosed that omissions have cost the state more than \$500 in taxes. The taxes for last year show a decrease due to the business slump.

Harrisburg.—Governor Spraul has appointed Miss Margaret R. Sadler, Danville, register of wills and recorder of deeds of Montour county; R. F. Mulhern, Pittsburgh, and J. F. Nell, Jr., Philadelphia, members of the board of optometrical education, examination and licensure; Harry A. Nye, Erie, member of the state industrial board, and J. W. Shidler, Marianna, justice of the peace.

Conshohocken.—Town council has decided to float a bond issue to cover the expenses of permanently paving four important streets in the borough, at present in very poor condition. They are West Elm, from Maple to the borough line; Hector, from Poplar to the end of the trolley line; East Ninth avenue, from Fayette to Wells street, and West Eleventh avenue.

Altoona.—Amusing herself lighting matches, Grace Brandt, 2 years old, accidentally ignited her clothing and was so terribly burned she died.

Hazleton.—The school board postponed action on a fresh-air school building when it was found it would cost between \$45,000 and 50,000.

Uniontown.—Admitting that she was the proprietress of a liquor retreat in Masonport, Mary Mike was fined \$750 and costs and given six months in the Fayette county jail.

York.—Canteloupe that brought on indigestion, caused the death here of Mrs. Sarah Cox, 85 years old.

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KRUG PERFORMING AT THIRD FOR CUBS IN A SENSATIONAL MANNER



Marty Krug, Cub third baseman, is no longer a youngster. His right arm is not going to be told here, as he wishes the fans to continue thinking he is a find fresh from the minors, writes Oscar Reichenow in the Chicago News. He has given that impression with the spectacular and smart ball he has been playing and has no desire to make the fans think otherwise. More intelligent baseball has been seen on the Cub infield since Krug has been performing at third than the rooters have seen in years. Not only that, but the present third sacker's fielding has been that steady kind that made Charlie Deal a favorite on the North side for many seasons.

Krug did not come to the Cubs as a third sacker. He came from Seattle, Wash., with the expectation of playing second, but was taken off that position when he went into a batting slump. While he was warming the bench Jack Keefe sustained a badly sprained ankle, and Krug was put at third and has stuck there. He will continue to play there so long as he keeps on performing as brilliantly as he has in the advance the Cubs have made into third place in the National league race.

The Cub third sacker is not a heavy slugger, but always dangerous at the plate because of his ability to hit to all fields. He is also a clever bunter and smart on the bases. He is the kind of athlete who has his plays figured out before they come to him.

PENNANTS BOUGHT AND SOLD

When the major leagues a few years ago legislated against the purchase or trade of players after August 1 they took an important step to curtail the iniquitous practice of virtually buying baseball pennants. But the alleged trades that have been made between the New York and Boston American league clubs since the close of last season emphasize the need of still further action if baseball is to retain its high position in the minds of American sport lovers.

Last winter the pennant-winning New York Americans went to Boston and enlisted the services of two of the league's best pitchers in order to assure themselves of a commanding position in the race of 1922. But now that the season is well along and St. Louis is riding in first place the New York management again goes to Boston and secures the league's best third baseman and a star outfielder in exchange for a gang of minor leaguers. A glance at the personnel lists of the New York and Boston teams is all that is necessary to establish the fact that Boston is making no serious effort to turn out winning baseball teams and that her American league franchise has no more important purpose to serve than that of affording a training school for New York.

The sport-loving public demands nothing more than fair competitive conditions for all contestants whether the game be baseball, golf or any other form of sport. It will not long be content to support such a game as baseball, however, if relations like those existing between New York and Boston are permitted to continue.

Judge Landis accepted a position as baseball dictator in order to place the sport on a higher plane and clear out abuses that were threatening it with ruin. In the New York-Boston American league relationship he has an excellent place to begin. Baseball fans are willing to pay their money to see pennants won by hard, open, free competition. They have no interest in seeing them bought and sold.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

HORSE HAS EARNED HIS OATS

Old Rosebud, a \$700 Yearling, Had Captured Over \$100,000 When Finally Retired.

Old Rosebud, the famous race horse, recently destroyed after an injury, was purchased by Ham Applegate and Frank Weir from J. E. Madden as a yearling for \$700. He first raced at Jaurez, Mexico, where he won in a gallop. He went through his two-year-old period with marked success. In 1914 he was trained for the Kentucky Derby and won the blue ribbon event, running the mile and a quarter in 2:03 2-5, which is the record for the Louisville track and the race.

Old Rosebud had won over \$100,000 in stakes and purses. He performed twice at the Jamaica meeting, and after finishing second in one event he was unplaced in his other start. Both races were for players of the \$700 top and bottom variety. It was a pity to see him run. The old gelding did not have foot enough to outrun the cheap horses.

Diamond Squibs

The Boston teams are staging a great endurance test in the matter of straight defeats.

Jack Coombs, former big leaguer, has been re-engaged as baseball coach at Williams college for next year.

Baltimore is said to have declined an offer of \$50,000 for Jack Bennett, pitcher, outfielder and first baseman.

The New Haven club has obtained from Rochester Pitcher Bill Tierney, the former Lafayette college twirling star.

Harry Hooper cost the first big league club that had him something like \$1,800, and he started in at a salary of something like \$2,800.

Pitcher Red Ainsworth, formerly with Hamilton, and before that with Flint and Saginaw, has been traded to Bloomington, in the Three-I league.

Baby Doll Jacobson of the St. Louis Browns may have "lumped in his hitting, but he has "covered center field like a blanket," as one critic expresses it.

Attention might be called to the great work Horace Ford is doing at short for the Boston Braves, making the fans forget that Walter Marantz ever was there, while Larry Kopf seems to fill the bill at second base.

RAWLINGS IS VALUABLE MAN

Giants' Substitute Second Sacker Was One of Outstanding Stars in Last World's Series.

Johnny Rawlings of the New York Giants can be used as an object lesson for ball players.

Although Rawlings is a corking good infielder, he was not considered quite good enough last year for the Giants and the New York club was casting about for a strong second



baseman. Not being able to find any the Giants had to use Rawlings. The records for last year show Rawlings as one of the most valuable men in the majors. He was one of the outstanding stars of the world's series. In the last inning of the final game he started the double play that saved a 1 to 0 game for Nehf and enabled the Giants to win the title. Rawlings' play was one of the most remarkable ever made in a world series or any other series for that matter. He has been a star performer ever since he became Frisch's substitute.

OLD ACQUAINTANCES

Benny Leonard and Lew Tendler are old acquaintances, though not intimate ones. The first time they ever met was some seven years ago in the Broad street railroad station in Philadelphia. Leonard was then rapidly mounting the championship ladder. Tendler was selling papers. Tendler, as a boy, was a great fight fan, and while he peddled his papers he made it his business to get acquainted with New York boxers going in and out of Philadelphia. He remained a newsboy for some time after he began fighting and, as his "beat" was the railroad station, he had one of those "Hello Benny" privileges. The champion—who is just past twenty-six—is only three years older than his challenger, the lad who formerly sold him Philadelphia papers.

HOPPE TO START IN TOURNAY NEXT FALL

Former Champion Balkline Star Signs Agreement to Play.

President of Large Billiard Table Manufacturing Concern Worries About Hall in New York Big Enough to Hold Crowd.

Notwithstanding the announced retirement of William F. Hoppe from active participation in professional billiards, he has signed an agreement to play in an 18.2 balkline tournament, to be held next fall. So says Benjamin E. Bensinger, president of the Brunswick-Blake Colliery company, at New York.

Continuing, Mr. Bensinger said: "Providing a suitable hall can be obtained the tournament will be held here and will begin on the 12th or 15th of November."

"I have advised Charles P. Miller, our local vice president, to get busy



on the proposition right away. What we wish is a hall that will accommodate 2,000 or 3,000 persons. In Chicago, last fall we made a mistake by holding a tournament in a hall that could not accommodate half as many as wished to see the games. That a world's championship tournament will be at least as much of an attraction in New York as the last one was in Chicago is a reasonable conclusion. "An 18.1 tournament is under consideration. If one can be arranged it will be held in January or February. It is a game in which Hoppe and Horemans are masterful and there is no doubt that Schaefer and Cochran, great shot-makers, will quickly adapt their strokes to it. Schaefer is automobiling to San Francisco. Cochran is in Los Angeles."

INTERESTING SPORT NOTES

Saturday, September 30, the collegiate football season opens.

Three golf clubs in the vicinity of Philadelphia employ girl caddies.

Yale football eleven will play ten games, beginning September 23 with Bates.

Jack Dempsey says he would like to fight every day. And he doesn't want to get married.

The Cobb Creek golf course, the Quaker city's public course, has 4,458 licensed players.

The Outriggers' Canoe club of Hawaii wants to send its basketball team to the United States for a series of games.

John E. Madden has sold Dunlin, a two-year-old colt by Fair Play-Dona Roca, to J. S. Couden for the reported price of \$37,000.

Ft. Thomas, Ky., is becoming a popular boxing center. The bouts are held in the open at the military reservation and are viewed from seats in a natural amphitheater.



UNNECESSARY ALARM
They were sitting alone in the moonlight. "Maud," whispered Ernest, "you know I love you. Will you be mine?" "Alas," Ernest, I fear it cannot be." "Ah," gasped Ernest, placing his hand on his breast, "broken at last!" "What?" screamed the girl, throwing her arms about his neck, and her breath coming in great panting sobs, "I did not mean it Ernest. Oh, speak; tell me what is broken, it is your heart?" No, my darling, only my collar stud, I felt it slip."

A Painful Contrast.
"I got even with an old school teacher who used to thrash me when I was a boy," remarked Mr. Wadleigh.
"How did you do it?"
"I gave him a lift in my limousine. The opportunity to calculate my income and contrast it with his salary probably spoiled his day."

Highly Educational.
"Do you believe the movies are instructive?"
"Certainly. Elderly ladies in little country towns who have never been out of the counties where they were born can tell you all about the underworld of Paris."

Worse Than "Dry."
Meenister—I hear they've gone dry in the village where your brother lives.
Sandy—Dry! Man, they've gone parched. I've just had a letter frae Tam, an' I would you believe it, the postage stamp was stuck w' a pin!"—London Tit-Bits.



APPLY TERMED
The Salesman: Something new in shirts? This pattern is the last cry in gentlemen's wear.
The Customer: Last cry, is it? I thought so. It reminded me of a death wail.

True.
I'll tell you this.
That a sight worth while.
Is a traffic cop.
With a genial smile.

The Proper Kind.
Sympathetic Lady—This man, warden, tells me he is interested in books. I believe I'll bring him some on my next visit.
Warden—Pocketbooks are the only books that interest him, madam.

Sententiously.
Arthur—Most people are not what they used to be.
John—How's that?
Arthur—Children.—Nebraska Awgwan.

And Such Prices!
"It's the woman who pays."
"Yes, but she does it with her husband's money."

Too Literal.
"Well, did you give a flat from that agent?"
"I did not. I remarked that I wanted one big enough to turn around in, and hanged if he didn't ask me to stand up while he took my exact measurements."

Rural Roles.
"Are you serving your country or working for re-election?" asked the meddlesome person.
"Both," said the statesman. "As regards the first, I court the fullest publicity. As for the other, the less said about it the better."

Couldn't Find It.
"Where have you been?"
"Over Europe; and say."
"Well!"
"This realignment, of nations has wiped out Granstark."

Playing Safe.
Apprentice—What is in this bottle with no label?
Chemist—That's "what you use when you can't read the prescription."—Stockholm Kasper.

Color Needful.
"Why do they use such bright colors in bathing suits?"
"Sometimes a bathing suit fits so very close," replied Miss Cayenne, "that colors are necessary to call attention to the fact that it is being worn."

No Cause for Alarm.
The Mistress—Really, Justine, you are wearing very pretty silk stockings.
The Maid—Don't be wensy, madame; I got these at my last situation.—London Opinion.