

PENNSYLVANIA STATE ITEMS

Sunbury.—According to Aaron Conrad, 1100 automobiles passed his home here in four hours, or five a minute.

Brownsville.—Late reports from the Brownsville General Hospital indicate that the condition of Harrison Rosenberger, of Philadelphia, shot when mistaken for a striker, is more grave than was at first believed. Rosenberger, who, with other Philadelphia men, came to the Royal mines of the W. J. Rainey company, was making the rounds of the works as an officer when he became upon Thomas Skinkis, also of Philadelphia, asleep. When he awoke Skinkis, the latter mistook him for a striker, ready to make an attack, and fired three shots, one of which took effect. Skinkis was arrested and lodged in the Fayette county jail.

York.—The force of whisky guards at the Hallam distillery, which was recently increased from two to six, will be further augmented to eight, according to information obtained here. This it is said is done for the purpose of preventing a gigantic raid on the whisky stored there similar to that which was carried out at Glen Rock recently.

Uniontown.—Merchants and banks report a wide circulation of counterfeit \$10 and \$20 bills. The \$10 bills are on the Ozone Park (N. Y.) Bank and have McKinley's picture in the left-hand panel. The engraving is well done, but the printing is poor and the makers slipped in failing to make the number printed in the margin compare with the serial number. The \$20 bills are on the National City Bank of Grand Rapids and display the same error. The engraving on the reverse side has less white space than genuine notes.

Reading.—Lewis Edwards, of Philadelphia, confessed auto thief and "jail-breaker," was sentenced to nine years by the court here for attempting to escape from prison and in return received several bullets in his arm. Last week he was sentenced to five years for stealing an automobile, so that he now faces a total sentence of fourteen years. According to his own account, he has stolen 200 automobiles and has broken out of half a dozen jails.

Sunbury.—Farmers in Northumberland county say that the late potato crop will be a failure, due to the lack of rain. Stalks are drying up, and the development of the tubers arrested. Much of the late corn, it is also feared, will be stunted. Dust is inches deep on dirt highways, and the state road has proved a boom to travelers, it was said.

Harrisburg.—Adjutant General Beary has completed the sale of about three-fourths of the 300 horses bought for use of the national guard units in the soft coal field and the remainder will be kept for the use of the state's cavalry organizations and for the Mount Gretna military reservation. The horses cost \$28,400 and those sold brought about \$10,000. Rental of horses, without any cost of feeding, would have been \$40,500, so the state is figured to be ahead as a result of the purchase of the animals.

Luzerne.—Charles Solomon, 52 years old, a merchant here, dropped dead while transacting business in the county assessor's office at Wilkes-Barre.

Harrisburg.—Governor Sproul has appointed B. W. Sweet, of Erie, a member of the board of osteopathic examiners.

Lewistown.—Mrs. Rush L. Shilling, 22 years old, died here from swallowing a poisonous tablet in the belief that it was for internal use.

Shippensburg.—J. C. Flemming was appointed chief Burgess here by Judge Biddle to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Joseph Miffin.

Uniontown.—Fifty state troopers entered the Conneville coal strike district to co-operate with county authorities in maintaining order in the coke region. They came from Washington county, where the miners' strike ended several weeks ago, and will be stationed in different sections of this area to reinforce the troopers and hundreds of special deputies. Sheriff Shaw's threat to take over Uniontown if strike disorders continued here was realized in part when three mounted troopers and a number of plain-clothes men went on duty in the city. While the Uniontown police force still was functioning, it was announced the troopers would patrol the streets and guard railroad stations. Any prisoners taken by them will be tried before justices and not before the mayor, it was said.

Lewisburg.—Reports from the registration committee of Bucknell University showed a freshman enrollment of 340, near seventy of whom are women. The total enrollment will approximate 1000. Classes will begin with every department crowded to capacity.

Montrose.—Mrs. Everett Devine, aged 40, of Idesh, near here, was instantly killed when she jumped from a carriage and broke her neck against a rock.

Pittsburgh.—Thirteen persons met death in automobile accidents in Allegheny county so far this month, according to a report issued at the coroner's office.

Donora.—Rev. Father H. Geible, for fifteen rector of St. Charles' Catholic church, here, has been appointed to the irremovable rectorship of the immaculate Conception church, of Conneville.

Greensburg.—While returning from the funeral of her father near Conneville, Mrs. Nell McBeth, aged 25, of Buena Vista, was almost instantly killed when the machine in which she was riding was ditched. She received a fractured skull and died almost instantly. Her husband, R. E. McBeth, and Mr. and Mrs. William "atech, also passengers in the car, were slightly injured, but were able to continue the journey.

Harrisburg.—State agricultural officials have received word from interior counties of community actions against the peach tree borer by the use of gas. Some time ago agents of the department called attention to the advantages of purchase of materials in large lots and the co-operative idea has been working out in fighting this expensive pest.

York.—Deserting her husband and 3-year-old child, Mrs. Raymond Blymire left her home and eloped. It is said, with John Driscoll. They were caught after a chase by Detective Cookes and committed to jail. A tip given the woman's husband by friends that she was leaving her home with her clothing led to the couple's arrest.

Bethlehem.—For the second time within six months the warehouse of the Northampton Drug company was robbed. The burglars took thirteen barrels of whisky, the same amount as on the previous robbery. For that burglary several local youths were arrested and are awaiting court trial.

Palmerton.—The New Jersey Zinc company, which operates two big plants here, employing several thousand men, has announced that it will increase the wages of its employees 10 per cent.

Harrisburg.—The Dauphin county court has fixed October 17 for hearing argument in the appeal of the American Briquet company, which operates a plant at Lykens, from the assessment of the anthracite tax, involving the question whether manufacturing of briquets from coal can be considered anthracite mining within the meaning of the act. Other matters growing out of the enforcement of the coal tax law are likely to come up at that time, including the question of whether a firm buying coal direct from a mine and preparing it for market can be required to pay the tax of the company operating the mine.

Harrisburg.—The department of agriculture plans to conduct the campaign against the Japanese beetle in Philadelphia and Bucks counties as late as possible this fall. The experts will compile a report for Secretary Rasmussen on what steps will have to be taken in the spring.

According to the police, was a member of the robber gang, was reported in a critical condition by attending physicians. He was shot in the hip, the bullet passing through the intestines. Seven men, including prominent residents of Ambridge, were in jail in connection with the robbery. C. J. Eggers, government agent, declares he expected to "make some arrests within a few days." Twenty barrels of whisky, taken from the warehouse, were recovered.

Woodlawn.—The usually quiet village of Woodlawn, a suburb of Pittsburgh, is in the throes of a goose panic. Children on their way to lower grades of the public school have been pursued and bitten. Parents notified Constable Jim Tanney that they would keep their boys and girls away from school until the hissing menace is removed. Tanney ordered the goose owners to lock 'em up. They insisted that it could not be done. Arrests followed and several paid fines. Public spirited citizens, trying to solve the problem, asked Tanney to buy a boss goose and put it on his payroll. "If there is a boss goose in the whole United States capable of keeping this bunch of kid-eaters in subjection—I want it," said Tanney. "I'm sick and tired of pursuing them one by one. One day I went hunting in my sedan and rounded up twenty-five. Never again. If somebody will furnish the boss goose, I'll provide the star."

Phoenixville.—When Erwin Rees, 5 years old, fell into Pickering Creek and was unable to save himself, his pet dog ran out in front of an automobile passing nearby and yelped wildly. The driver, H. E. Anderson, of Royersford, guessed at once that something was wrong and followed the dog to the creek, rescuing the lad just in time. Erwin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Rees, of Kimberlin. He was visiting the home of an aunt here and wandered away unnoticed.

Sunbury.—Thieves entered the store of the estate of H. A. Lieb, here, stealing more than half the stock. Shamokin.—Plunging downstairs at her home here, while sleepwalking, Gwendolyn Davis, aged 19, landed on her neck and shoulders and was only slightly injured.

Lewistown.—John Gomas was given a hearing in the prison here, charged with passing checks without funds, and held in \$2000 bail for court. Altoona.—His backbone fractured when a truck fell on him in the Pennsylvania railroad shops here, ten years ago, Samuel W. Medaugh, aged 48, died of the injury.

Uniontown.—Unable to lie down for nearly eight weeks on account of an affliction of the throat, John J. Gibson, aged 50, one of the city's best-known men, virtually choked to death. The members of the family were sitting up with him when suddenly he seemed to gasp for breath and succumbed. An inward gaitre is given as the cause of his death.

New Castle.—More than 100 men returned to work when the Bessemer quarries of the Pittsburgh Crucible Steel company, closed down six weeks ago by a coal shortage, resumed operations.

TY COBB AFTER LOWER INCOME TAXES FOR BASEBALL PLAYERS



Ty Cobb is actively pressing his campaign to have the income tax bureau of the Treasury department at Washington make some concession to the baseball players in the matter of income tax.

Cobb's contention is that ball players have only one asset. That is their physical ability, and he makes the point that ball players deteriorate rapidly. He shows that the average life of a major leaguer is ten years and that he is slipping for the latter part of that time.

Business Men Deduct. He urges that, as business men are allowed to deduct from their incomes for depreciation of machinery or material, ball players, to whom deterioration comes rapidly and with absolute finality, should be allowed

to deduct for the depreciation of their physical powers.

Another of the main arguments is that ball players, with very rare exceptions, have to maintain two homes, besides which they are subjected to much incidental expenses in the way of traveling, and of renting because of their nomadic lives.

Will Cobb Get Away With It? Whether Cobb will get away with his contention is not known, but it has been well received by some high officials in Washington and undoubtedly contains a great deal of merit. Players in all the professional leagues are being furnished with petitions to be signed by themselves and are also being asked to interest their congressmen.

LIKE IRISH MONICKERS

Many Jewish boxers take Irish names when they take to the ring, but why?

Of course there is reason for a boxer with a name like Rozanski cutting it to Razoni or Kelly, but why change Cohn or Kahn to Riley?

Jack O'Toole, the Minneapolis lightweight, who made such a hit in Milwaukee recently by giving Tony Loukes and Eddie Boehme the fights of their young lives, is a Jewish lad, but in his case he claims to have a right to his Irish name.

"You see," said Jack, "I married a girl named O'Toole and we just switched. She took my Hebrew name and I took her name for the ring, which was 50-50."

REMAINS IRON-MAN OF GAME DESPITE HIS AGE



Joe McGinnity, famous pitcher, who earned the sobriquet of "Iron-Man" while pitching for the New York Giants 20 years ago, is now leading a Mississippi Valley league team at Dubuque, Ia. Although fifty-one years old he retains all the fire and his right arm much of the speed and control that made him the idol of Gotham fans.

"BENCH PITCHING" INCREASES

As Result Pitchers Are Allowing More Earned Runs Per Game Than in Former Years.

"Bench pitching" or pitching directed by the managers, has increased this year and has resulted in pitchers allowing more earned runs per game than in former years, in the opinion of local sport circles.

Pitchers in the major leagues this season are willing to permit the managers to tell them just what kind of a bill to throw, and if a hit results, the manager is at fault, sports writers say.

Very few pitchers—only the top-notchers—are permitted to use their own judgment in throwing to batters, and as a result they are not charged with the responsibility, according to the scribes.

Diamond Squibs

Looks as if Phil Douglas is shufflin' out.

When nine pitchers perform in one game it is a sign that nobody is pitching.

Jim Scott of the San Francisco nine aspires to win 25 games this year.

Culture is a fine thing, but it is going a little too far when it calls a batter a batsman.

The pitcher who winds up with men on the bases generally winds up in the minors.

Cy Pfrman, National league umpire, has been released to the Southern association.

Will some one please define the line which separates good pitching from weak hitting.

Speaking of strong stakes, what if the Pittsburgh Pirates would win the National league pennant?

On the other hand, as a former pitcher, "Ieb" Russell is a better hitter than the White Sox have.

Tyrus Cobb, when he wants all his players to stop, look and listen for an inspiration blows a shrill whistle.

Jim Middleton, right-handed twirler of the Portland Pacific Coast league club, has been made manager of the team.

The Indianapolis club of the American association has purchased outfielder Leo Payne of the Grand Rapids club.

William Killfer, manager of the Chicago Nationals, may be known as the miracle man of 1922, if the Cubs win the pennant.

The Nashville club announced the other day that it had sold the veteran third baseman, Hap Morse, to the St. Paul association club.

The champion home run hitter of Texas semi-pro circles, etc., has been signed for a trial by the Cleveland club. He is Jim Kendrick.

It is only too evident to both Branch Rickey and John McGraw that their respective charges are not playing the brand of ball that wins pennants.

Manager Duffy of the Red Sox has ordered his men to quit playing golf in the mornings. It's too bad. Golf is one game most of them can play well.

Walter Gilbert, third baseman of the Bismarck club of the Dakota league, has been purchased by the Minneapolis American Association team.

Tom McNamara, former star of Princeton university, sent by the Pittsburgh Pirates to Flint to finish the season, is out as the result of a twisted knee.

CLEAN LIVING IS URGED

Jim Corbett, former champion pugilist, for the last many years leading light in things theatrical, gives some good advice on good living. Corbett is fifty-five years old and he looks about forty, tall, straight, with a small waist-line.

"I value my stomach as I value life itself," says Corbett. "Every morning I drink from one to five glasses of hot water with a pinch of salt in each glass. And every night just before retiring, I take a table-spoonful of mineral oil.

"I eat but twice daily. Fruit and eggs for breakfast. At six in the evening, I have my real meal. I never eat, sleep, work or play to excess. Moderation in everything is my idea. Worry will age a man quicker than anything else. I have had my troubles but I never worry. That's all."

FROM PEANUT BOY TO STAR IN BIG LEAGUE

Grimm of Pittsburgh Pirates Made Rapid Progress.

St. Louis Lad is Living Up to All Nice Things Said About His Fielding and He is Showing Vast Improvement as Hitter.

From a frisky kid vending peanuts and pop in the St. Louis ball park to the best fielding first baseman in the National league, all within a few years, was the rapid progress made by Charley Grimm of the Pittsburgh Pirates. During the morning practice sessions of the Cardinals Grimm used to work out with the players and electrified all hands by his sensational fielding. Whenever he had a Saturday or Sunday off he utilized it by playing semi-pro ball.

Under Jack Hendricks' regime as manager of the Cardinals there was a shortage of high-class playinz talent



Charley Grimm of Pittsburgh.

and particularly of able first sackers. The Cardinals were weak at that station at the time and Hendricks decided to give the flashy kid a chance. Grimm failed to measure up to major league standards, and St. Louis let him out to Little Rock of the Southern association, without strings on him. That is the mysterious part of the entire affair. Grimm went big in the Dixie circuit in 1919 and thereby won a trial with the Pirates. His style of playing appealed to Manager Gibson and he landed a regular berth right off the reel in 1920.

Grimm, the peer of any first baseman in the John Heydler circuit, not even excepting Daubert, lived up to all the nice things said about his handling the pellet, but he failed to set the world on fire as a hitter last season. However, he has shown a vast improvement in this department of the game this season and his batting has been a big help in keeping the Pirates at the head of the list.

Sporting Squibs of All Kinds

Oakland, Calif., will start play on its municipal golf course January 1.

The first Oxford vs. Cambridge track meet took place in England in 1864.

Some way or other circumstances always are keeping Jack Dempsey out of some big scrap.

You can hardly blame a caddy for striking—not if you see some of the objects he has to caddy for.

Atlantic City is said to have more people play over its golf courses than any other layout in this country.

Jimmy Beveridge, golf professional at the Cumberland Country club during the last two years, has resigned.

Puck Sahib, race horse belonging to John Arnoth, was transported from Curragh, Ireland, to San Sebastian, Spain, by airplane, to enter the King's prize stakes.



A Little Bit Humorous

PATRIOTISM.
"This idea comes from abroad."
"Yes?"
"War profiteers ought to feel grateful to the ex-kaiser for starting the recent row."
"Our profiteers are too patriotic for that, but some of them might smile slyly when war contracts are mentioned, and admit that Uncle Sam is a good old scout."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Confidence.
"You know this movie didn't cost \$1,000,000."
"I'm not prepared to argue that question," replied the eminent producer.
"But—"
"Say no more. My publicity director says it cost that much, and I'm the last person in the world to doubt his veracity."



HE WAS WISE
He: Darling, I wouldn't swap you for any ten other wives.
She: Oh, George.
He: No, sir! Living's too high these times.

Present Realities.
The heroes of a classic age.
Oh, why should we their deeds recall?
We read upon the sporting page
Of live ones who can hit the ball.

The Big Expense.
What a very stunning coat of arms, I'm sure you ought to be very proud of it."
"We are. But George says it will cost a lot to put it on the door of the limousine."
"Why? Because it's so intricate?"
"No. Because we have to get the limousine first."

Discouraging a Helpful Spirit.
"I don't understand that new woman next door," remarked Mrs. Gadder.
"What's the trouble?"
"She calls herself a secker after the truth. I've told her everything I know about the people around here, but she doesn't seem to be the least bit interested."

Personal Charm Absent.
Fair Aspirant (with manuscript)—Do please let me read my story to you.
Publisher—Don't trouble, my dear young lady, my reader will see it.
Fair Aspirant—Yes, but he won't see me.

Under Suspicion.
"How long had he lived a life of crime?"
"Only one year, he told the court. For six years previous to that time he was a taxicab driver."
"Umph! That means seven years of crime in all."

Home Humor.
Wife—Our next-door neighbors are quarreling over a vacuum cleaner.
Hub—Well, look out and don't get drawn into it.



HIS ATTENTIONS NOT WELCOME
"My love for you drives me mad."
"I think I'm the one to get mad about it!"

Cheer.
Let's give a cheer
For Old Man Banks.
He never moves
"A vote of thanks."

Sufficient Excuse.
"I've just heard the news," interestingly said an acquaintance. "Why do you suppose John Schott killed his hired man?"
"D'know," replied the gaunt Misourian, "unless it was b'cuz he acted like a hired man."

Apprehensive.
"This is a fashionable grillroom."
"Yes, Tessie; all the other ladies are smoking."
"So I see. Do you think they will put us out for not smoking?"