

PENNSYLVANIA STATE ITEMS

Erie.—Dr. C. A. Canfield, aged 70, a Bradford physician, and Oscar Carlson and Norbert D. Johnston, Bradford druggists, were released on payment of fines when they pleaded guilty in the United States district court to violation of the Harrison narcotic act. The druggists were fined \$150 and the doctor \$250. The court held that the violation was a technical one.

Harrisburg.—The armory board decided to defer construction of the Carbondale armory and to devote the money to heating plants at Altoona, Berwick, Butler, Kane, Somerset, Milton and Indiana.

Hazleton.—Joseph Sube Charles Sube, John Gibulash and Peter Porupcauski were arrested, charged with stealing more than \$2500 worth of goods from stores at Beaver Brook and in this city.

Uniontown.—Taking a lock of the hair of her 2-week-old baby, a pretty blue-eyed boy, the mother of the child jumped from an automobile at Addison, a mountain town near the Fayette-Somerset county line, placed him on the porch of John Gregg and was whisked away in the machine. The woman, according to persons who saw her, was about 20 years old and was attracted by the cries of the baby, and when she investigated she found the infant dressed in underclothing, a night gown and a black and white blanket. On the blanket was a metal laundry tag with the initials "L. C., Md." The long hair of the infant showed where the lock had been clipped. Several hours after the abandonment the mother returned to make sure the baby had been taken into the house.

Pottsville.—William Crow, of Valley View, father of eight small children, the youngest only 2 years old, was sent to jail for thirty days, and if it were not for the fact that all the children were entirely dependent upon their father's labor, he would have been given three years. Court officials were greatly shocked when Crow confessed to stealing automobile tires, when his own son was in the gang engaged in the thefts. Judge Berger said he could hardly conceive of a father learning his son to steal. There was a touch of humor in the case when it was shown that the Crow family are very poor, the father being a striking miner, who hadn't worked for five months, but nevertheless they owned an automobile.

Philadelphia.—Rev. Jacob B. Krewson, one of the oldest graduates of Princeton College, and probably the most widely known Presbyterian minister in Eastern Pennsylvania, died suddenly in a trolley car. Mr. Krewson, who was 94 years old, boarded a trolley car to go to Norristown, where he was to attend a meeting of the presbytery in the First Presbyterian church. As the car approached Doylestown the aged minister was seen to fall in his seat. Passengers hastened to help him, but he had passed away.

State College.—The famous skeleton of the mule which has been the mecca of all visitors to the college museum, fell a victim to the lack of space at the college and was replaced temporarily by the office of students carrying on the building fund campaign among the undergraduates. A student committee set up desks in the middle of the museum and a student guide, in taking visitors about pointed out that "the mule which built Old Main Hall has been replaced by the undergraduates who are to rebuild it." The faculty share in the building fund campaign is being pledged in a manner that is highly pleasing to President Thomas and other college officials. The School of Mines was the first to report every faculty member and employe as boosters.

Connellsville.—Releasing the break of an automobile, as it was parked on a steep hill in Ogden street, Clayton, the 2-year-old son of R. Woodrow Wilson, of Uniontown, had a wild joy ride down a grade 250 feet long. The car was almost completely demolished, but the little fellow escaped virtually uninjured. Just as Mr. and Mrs. Wilson were ready to return home in their automobile, Clayton, who had seen his father manipulate the break of the car, was placed in the front seat while the good-byes were being said. He at once took a healthy kick at the brake and away started the machine. When the car reached the foot of the hill it turned into the driveway of the Third ward school yard, went across the lawn and smashed into the building. The 2-year-old "driver" was thrown from the front seat into the bottom of the automobile, but managed to escape with only a few scratches, showing no other ill effects from his wild ride.

Pittsburgh.—The coal mines in the Winifred section were damaged by bomb explosions. The mouth and tunnels of the Swissvale mine of Jacob Wehmann & Brothers were wrecked by the first explosion. A few minutes later a bomb was set off in the pit of the Dream City mine, owned by the same company. Both mines have operated as open shops for six months.

Hazleton.—Protest has been lodged by the Hazleton Ministerial Association with Mayor Harvey against Sunday night fireworks in the Italian section.

Harrisburg.—The state forest commission has received \$840 for the lease of camp sites during August.

Hazleton.—Several big sewer construction projects here may remain uncompleted until next year because of labor scarcity, due to men going back to the mines.

Shamokin.—A burning match, dropping from her fingers as she lighted a jet on the gas range in the kitchen of her home, fell into the folds at the bottom of the dress of Mrs. Helen O'Conner, widow of William O'Conner, a former member of the state legislature, and in a twinkling she was enveloped in flames as she rushed through the lower portion of her home. Neighbors saw the fire through a window and were forced to break into the home, because of locked doors, to effect a rescue. By the time they entered all of the woman's clothing had been burned from her body and the flames had communicated to carpet and rugs. Mrs. O'Conner was burned from head to foot and died two hours later in the State Hospital.

Hazleton.—George Wida, aged 53, a teamster of this city, died from injuries suffered as a result of a runaway of his horses.

Pittsburgh.—Braddock city officials, tried on a charge of extortion, were acquitted by a jury. Andrew Bositas, a pool room proprietor, alleged that he paid "protection money" to Councilman A. L. Oskin, former Detective Michael Verosky, Chief of Police Seim and Police Lieutenant Michael Melanick.

Harrisburg.—Chairman Alney, of the public service commission, summarized its work in grade crossing cases in a statement that since 1914 orders had been issued involving the expenditure of \$20,000,000. Much of this has been spent since 1918, although such work practically was abandoned during the war. He estimated that cases now pending would involve something like \$9,000,000 without regard to property damages which may arise.

Sunbury.—Election officers will be requested to refrain from smoking or chewing tobacco at the November election, it was understood at the courthouse here. Many women will vote this fall, and it is hoped to have as ideal a condition as possible around the polls. It is a far cry, according to politicians, from the old days when the polls were in the sideroom of a saloon, where the place was blue with cigar smoke, there was a cuspidor on either side of the table, and usually in one corner was stacked a pile of beer boxes reeking of stale "leavings" that stood in the bottoms of the bottles.

Harrisburg.—State forestry authorities have received word of the organization of the first volunteer forest fire company being organized at Mt. Carmel. The company is composed of men who agree to be ready to fight forest fires and to further the work of forest-fire prevention. The company has built a clubhouse, and will have a tennis court, swimming pool and trap-shooting grounds for members.

Philadelphia.—Watkins Rhodes, 42 years old, died in Moyamensing Prison, where he was awaiting trial for a murder of Mrs. Catherine James, whom he shot and killed on August 8. He then turned the gun on himself. An inquest into the cause of his death will be started. His relatives insist that he was removed from the Episcopal Hospital too soon after a self-inflicted bullet was removed from his head. Rhodes, who was steward in a club, was infatuated with Mrs. James, who was separated from her husband and lived in the same house with Rhodes. After firing four shots into her body, Rhodes fired one into his right temple.

Washington.—Five men were arrested when officers raided a cave north of here and found masks, flashlights, clothing and other articles as well as property recently stolen from the office of Dr. J. A. Johnston, of Canonsburg. The prisoners gave their names as "Chick" Reese and Thomas McDonald, Steubenville; William Smith, New Castle; Mike Flaherty, Dennison, O., and Mike Collins, Pittsburgh. They are charged with having stolen drugs from doctors' offices at Canonsburg.

State College.—His steamer delayed on the broad Atlantic, en route from his home in Santiago, Chile, to New York, William Eglington made use of the wireless station at the Pennsylvania State College to insure his admission as a member of the incoming freshman class. Eglington holds the record of coming the greatest distance to enter Penn State of any new student. His message was relayed to the college wireless operator and was delivered to Professor A. H. Epenashade, college registrar, who is holding a place open for him.

Hazleton.—Owners of trucks have offered the city free use of their equipment and labor to repair some of the principal streets before cold weather.

Lancaster.—A complete system of highways for Lancaster county is urged by the Lancaster Automobile Club which claims a membership of more than 3500. A committee of fifteen representative citizens will be appointed to survey the county and report to the club.

Harrisburg.—Tons of seeds of forest trees are being gathered by employes of the department of forestry for planting in the state's nurseries, but it has been found that this is a poor year for pine cones, only 300 of the 800 bushels desired being in sight.

Drifton.—Joseph, 4-year-old son of Patrick O'Donnell, a miner here, died from strangulation caused by swallowing a plum stone.

Beaver Meadow.—Nicholas Bullock, of this place, was held in \$500 bail for pulling the right ear of 11-year-old John McCloskey so hard that the member was badly torn.

BROTHERS ARE RIVAL COACHES OF FAMOUS FOOTBALL TEAMS



Brothers Are Rival Coaches.

Something unusual in football annals will be uncovered in the Iowa-Yale encounter October 14, in that the Yale coach, Tad Jones, is a brother of the Iowa coach, Howard Jones. Many sport critics rated Iowa's eleven ahead of Yale last year, largely on the fact that Iowa beat Notre Dame, a team which went east and astounded fans with its perfect style of play. Ohio State is also a newcomer on the Iowa slate.

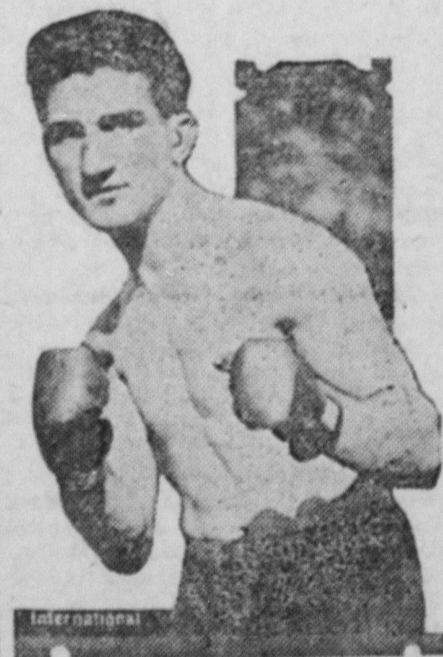
THOUGHT HE WAS OUT

One day the Cardinals were playing at Philadelphia and Pat Flaherty, the southpaw, was on the slab for the Quakers. Pat had a deceptive motion to first base and often fooled not only the runners, but the batters. St. Louis got a man to first and Steve Evans came up to bat. Pat kept pegging over to first and to the plate, winding up by having two strikes and three balls on Steve. Pat suddenly, with a brilliant move, threw to first. Evans thought he was hurling at him and took a vicious swat—at Pat's motion. Thoroughly disgusted with himself, Steve threw his bat down and started back to the Card bench. "Here, there, where are you going?" demanded the umpire. "I struck at that; I'm out, ain't I?" said Steve. The Cardinal manager made Evans return to the plate and complete his turn.

TEACHES COACHES FISTIC ART

Spike Webb is Putting Pep Into Branch of Sportsmanship at University of Illinois.

Spike Webb, noted boxing coach, formerly of the United States Naval Academy, where he coached boxing.



Spike Webb.

He has been with the American inter-allied boxing team at Paris, France, 1919, and the American Olympic boxing team at Antwerp, Belgium, 1920.

He is now teaching the fistic art to coaches at the University of Illinois coach's school.

WILL RETAIN OLD COACHES

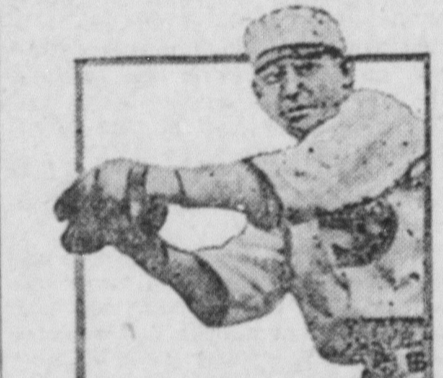
Williams College Authorities Likely to Keep the Men Who Have Done Good Work.

Present indications are that there will be few changes in the list of coaches for major athletic teams at Williams college next year despite the engagement of Guerdon Messer as athletic director. Official announcement has been made in all cases, but Percy Wendell, the old Harvard star, will surely be back to coach in football, while Jack Coombs, formerly of the Athletics, is slated to look after fall baseball practice. Doctor Seelye is practically sure of being in charge of track again. Nothing has been said in regard to basketball coach for next year, but it would not be surprising if John Shanahan of North Adams was reappointed, as he has met with excellent success during the last two years, considering the numerous handicaps which faced him. He has built up a system which should commence to bear fruit next season.

COLLEGE CALLS PITCHER

Services of Charlie Robertson of the White Sox Are Needed at Sherman, Tex.

Charlie Robertson, the "no-hit" pitcher with the White Sox, is the head coach of athletics at Austin University, Sherman, Tex., and the position he holds with the institution of learning demands that he be among those present some time after the opening of school.



Charlie Robertson.

Robertson earned fame when he pitched a no-hit, no-runner-on-first-base game at Detroit April 30. He has been a fairly good pitcher this season aside from that notable achievement, and, with another season or two in the big leagues, will develop into one of the leading mound men, it is believed.

Sporting Squibs of All Kinds

New York Canoe club, organized in 1871, is the oldest in the United States.

Tilden, Johnston and Richards are the three foremost singles lawn tennis players in the world.

A campaign to raise \$2,000,000 for a memorial stadium at the University of Minnesota has been decided upon.

Golfers in Chicago are planning to build an "all-star" course, with holes that will be a composite of the best in the country.

In Spain, tennis is played mainly on clay courts. Grass courts are hard to cultivate there. The Royal Association of Spain has 24 clubs enrolled.

Ed Thorpe of La Salle Institute will be the referee of the annual Army-Navy football game to be played on Franklin field, Philadelphia, November 25.

A younger brother of Earle Neale of the Reds, and Washington and Jefferson football coach, will be a candidate for the Yale football team this fall.

Jesse Pennington, famous captain of the West Bromwich Albion soccer team of the English league, holder of 21 international caps, has decided to retire from the game.

Notwithstanding the popularity of sports in Philadelphia, the Quaker city is by far the largest city in this country without a modern athletic club. A company has been formed to supply the need.

The New Rochelle handicap, at a mile and a sixteenth for three-year-olds, with \$5,000 added, is the outstanding feature of the eight stakes announced for the autumn meeting at Yonkers in October.

Good Time, a full brother to Honourless, by Negofol-Hourglass, and imported to this country by the owners of the Lexington stable when a yearling, will be trained for the jumps by J. Carroll Good Time is a three-year-old and has never started.

PITCHER WAS PEEVED

"When I was with Keokuk in the old Central association, we had a game on with Muscatine," says Charley Hollocher. "A fellow named Flanagan was pitching for them and, although he had a world of stuff he was unusually wild.

"He filled up the bases and walked the next batter, forcing home a run.

"This made him so mad that, when he received the ball from his catcher, he turned and threw it clean over the center field fence. Three more runs counted and Flanagan was given a year's suspension by the enraged Muscatine club heads. I never heard of him again."

DECIDED CHANGES IN GOLFING CLUBS

Numerous Innovations in Equipment for Old Scotch Game.

Steel Shaft Is the Latest and Has Already Become Popular With the Rank and File.

There have been changes in golf clubs in every decade since the game began. The golfer of today, were he forced to go out for a round of golf with weapons such as the Scotch used a century ago, would feel strange indeed. At that time the feather ball was in vogue and the club was made to suit the ball. It was long and thin with plenty of space on the face of the club. The shaft was short.

When the gutta ball made its appearance the club changed materially. The handle became longer and the head shorter. The first one to use these clubs was considered a freak indeed. The hard gutta ball wore out the face of the club rapidly. A hard substance (leather was tried first) was used to offset the shock. All of the oldtime clubs were spliced.

About 1900 another change came about when the rubber-coated ball was first used. Socket clubs were invented and whippy shafts became a fad. The new rubber-cored balls did not have any effect on the face of the club, but shortly afterward ivory-faced clubs were put on the market and the golfer bought freely at advanced prices. It was supposed to increase one's drive.

Hickory was plentiful in the early part of the century and a shaft could be had for 20 cents wholesale. The ordinary shaft was only 15 cents.

One day Walter J. Travis appeared at a tournament with clubs that were 48 inches long. He played so well with "these fishing poles" that every golfer in the metropolitan district followed his example. They were excellent for the flat swinger. The fad soon died out. It is well for the advocates of hickory shafts that it did, as it would be next to impossible to get any great amount of long shafts today.

Now comes a real change that promises to revolutionize the club making. The steel shaft has made its presence felt and has become popular with the rank and file of golfers. Many stars are using the steel shaft and are getting good results.

Diamond Squibs

Frank Frisch still feels the effect of the spiking he received in Texas last spring.

Pitcher Sam Bolden, obtained optionally by Bloomington from San Antonio in the Texas league, has been turned back.

The Joplin club of the Western association reports the sale of its leading pitcher, Hippo Hodges, to the Chicago Nationals.

The Pittsburgh club announces the purchase of a pitcher named Fouk from the Grand Island club of the Nebraska State league.

The Milwaukee club of the American association announces the purchase of Pitcher Jack Keeffe from the Philadelphia Americans.

The Springfield club of the Western association has sold Jewell Windle his release and the report is he will join a club in the Western league.

John Hendricks, Jr., son of Jack Hendricks, manager of the Indianapolis Indians, has been elected manager of the Seymour Reds baseball team.

The town of Chickasha, which flunked in the Western association last year, has flunked again, this time in the Oklahoma State league. Its franchise has been turned in.

The old-fashioned man who buys a gold brick has been heard from again, and, although the baseball season is waning, there is a chance that the moss-grown hidden ball trick may yet be worked.

Harry McCurdy, the catcher from the University of Illinois, who looked so good with the St. Louis Cardinals, needs, it seems, a bit of seasoning, and he has been shunted to Syracuse in the International to get it.

Wit and Humor



THE BEST AVAILABLE

The new servant had presented her references, and the lady of the house read them over with a doubtful eye. "I'm not quite satisfied with these, Bridget," she said. "Nayther am I, mum," returned Bridget angrily, "but they're the best the ould fool would give me."—American Legion Weekly.

Independent.

"This poem," said the timid caller, "is free verse."

"I don't care whether it's free or not," said the editor of the Chiggerville Clarion. "My paper this week is crammed full of paid-in-advance political advertising and I wouldn't publish the best piece of poetry ever written."

Vicarious Exertion.

"Are you still taking exercise to music?"

"No," said Dubwaite, "I'm taking it by proxy."

"How's that?"

"I sit in a cabaret and watch the leader of a jazz orchestra call on the saxophone players."

Going It Alone.

"I've called with a plan to make you a very rich man," said the stock salesman.

"That's very nice of you," replied the prospective customer, "but I've decided henceforth to earn my own fortune and dispense with outside help."



CHILDHOOD GAME

Brother Tom—How do you get the kids to Fletcherize so nicely. "By making a game of it."

"I see. Playing chew-chew."

Contributed Verse.

A motorcycle, wildly fleet,
Ran into Deacon Brace.
The cyclist fell some twenty feet,
The deacon fell from grace.

Spills the Beans.

"I've given up telling my wife anything."

"So have I mine. It simply goes in at one ear and out at the other."

"That isn't the trouble with my wife. It goes in at one ear and comes out of her mouth."

Proof Plenty.

"How'd you get the black eye?"

"Well, a girl told me she kissed."

"Yes?"

"Being doubtful, I thought I would see if she lied."

"Well?"

"She did."—Octopus.

A Special Occasion.

The Hostess—I've got a new maid coming to see me tomorrow.

The Guest—How delightful! What are you going to wear?—Passing Show (London).

His Only Command.

"Does your wife observe her marriage vow to obey?"

"Oh, yes. You see immediately after we were married I ordered her to take her own way in everything."

Efficiency.

Ted—Tom seems to be still chasing rainbows.

Ned—His latest scheme is to go to Constantinople and get the sultan to install a card index in his harem.

Or Vice Versa.

"Nerves seem to be the root of a whole lot of trouble."

"Yes, and if you lack nerve you are even in a worse fix, if anything."

Out of the Question.

Mrs. Crabslaw—But couldn't you see that he was going to kiss you?

Marjorie—Don't talk nonsense, mamma. We had the light turned down.

Just So.

"How about an itching palm?"

"An itching palm is all right if a man is willing to scratch for a living."

Defined.

The visitor was examining the class. "Can any little boy tell me what a fish net is made of?" he inquired.

"A lot of little holes tied together with strings," smiled the never-failing bright boy.—Wesleyan Advocate.

Part of It.

Binks (in girl and music show)—Nice song, eh? Do you know the chorus?

Jinks—Not so loud, my wife is with me. I know that little blonde on the end.