

PENNSYLVANIA STATE ITEMS

Bloomsburg.—The Orangeville Agricultural Works was compelled to close down for lack of water. Orangeville has been without electric lights for two nights for the same reason. The plant operates by water power. About fifty men are thrown out of employment until it rains. The Jamison City Tannery will close unless it rains in a day or so, making 100 men idle.

Altoona.—Lieutenant Frank B. Conger, Jr., U. S. N., appointed field representative at Altoona by Federal Fuel Distributor C. E. Spens, assumed office here. He will investigate prices, see whether coal is traveling in proper directions, ascertain if mines are getting a square deal regarding cars and make daily reports to Washington. His mission, he said, was not to antagonize operators.

Hazleton.—William Weissenborn, constable of the Sixth ward, shot in 1920 while serving a warrant issued by a Hazleton alderman upon a Lattimer Mines moonshiner, has been denied any compensation award asked from city council. City Solicitor John H. Bigelow ruled Weissenborn was not an employee, had no contract with council and failed to file any statement of injuries before he asked for the award.

Freeland.—At most of the collieries in this part of the anthracite fields men who made application for work were told by officials they are holding open places for old hands who went to other parts of the state when the mine suspended, but who have written saying they will return shortly.

Bethlehem.—With more than 100 children and several P. O. S. of A. organizations in line a parade preceded the raising and dedication of a large flag at Nitschman junior high school. The flag was the gift of Camp No. 310. United States Commissioner Orrin Boyle, of Allentown, was the orator.

Pittsburgh.—The Boulevard of the Allies—Pittsburgh's \$2,000,000 memorial to her sons and daughters who served in the world war—was dedicated. City officials, headed by former Mayor E. V. Babcock, during whose term the boulevard legislation was adopted by council, cut the silk cord barrier, officially opening the new highway to traffic. The boulevard runs along the bluff overlooking the Monongahela river. It stretches from the downtown section to Oakland, a distance of more than two miles.

Johnstown.—Coroner M. W. Swabb was called upon to investigate four accident deaths, which occurred within a period of a few hours. Lewis Oliver, aged 18, died from a gunshot wound. Ed Tomkosky, aged 18, a companion, is being held in connection with the shooting, which, it is said, was accidental. Charles Stevens met death when he fell from a tree, while John C. Tomb, a miner of Armagh, was killed when he fell 38 feet from a tippie. August Simelsberger died from injuries sustained when he was struck by an automobile.

Harrisburg.—Pardon for Mrs. Eva Dyminski, of McKeesport, whose daughter recently confessed committing the crime for which the woman has been serving a term in prison, was recommended by the state board of pardons. The woman was convicted of felonious assaults and battery as the result of acid being thrown at another person. Two applications for pardons in second degree cases have been listed for the board. They are Jerome K. Hearne, Delaware, and Eugene Johnson, Schuylkill.

Pittsburgh.—Federal bench warrants, charging use of the mails in a scheme to defraud and conspiracy, were issued for the arrest of four officers of the Pittsburgh-Florida Fruit Growers' Association and the Citrus Groves and By-Products company. Three of the defendants, C. P. Anderson, A. V. Anderson and S. P. Durance, were residents of Avon Park, Fla. The fourth is H. P. McCurdy, of Ben Avon, Pa. Indictments charge that they made false representations in the sale of stock, representing that assets exceeded liabilities of the two companies, which were merged, for more than \$1,000,000.

Pleasant Hill.—While sitting in a rocking chair reading a newspaper at her home here, Mrs. Elizabeth Landis, 78 years old, died from heart disease. Blue Ball.—Mrs. Katherine L. Griffith, 79 years old, of this place, died suddenly from a stroke while talking to relatives.

Holidaysburg.—Albert Berkheimer, convicted in the Blair county court of operating an automobile while intoxicated, was sentenced to 45 days in jail and fined \$100.

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

Uniontown.—An eight-story building will be erected by the Citizens' Title and Trust company at the corner of Main street and Broadway.

Holidaysburg.—Samuel O. Lynch, was notified that his son, Edward A. Lynch, aged 28, sergeant in company A, 21st Infantry, in the Hawaiian Islands, had died of lockjaw.

Hazleton.—The Elks here have launched a campaign to raise \$100,000 for the erection of a home.

Columbia.—Workers at the Jansen Iron and Steel Mills here, returned after striking for a 10 per cent increase in wages.

Harrisburg.—A portrait of Dr. Mar. tin G. Brumbaugh, governor from 1915 to 1919, was placed in the gallery of the governors in the executive offices at the capitol. It was painted by Robert Susan, of Philadelphia.

Altoona.—Directors of the Altoona Discount company, a new community bank, have elected Robert C. Wilson president and Ralph V. Taylor secretary and treasurer.

Hazleton.—The board of health has banned slaughter houses and will not issue permits for their operation.

Lewistown.—The high school will Harrisburg.—The state treasury contained \$12,216,959.99 at the close of September business, of which \$49,765.58 was in the general fund, \$5,623,831.12 in the road bond fund, \$3,712,618.19 in the motor vehicle fund, \$276,680.97 in the gasoline fund, \$434,605.94 in the insurance tax fund and \$317,728.53 in the dog license fund. Receipts for September were \$4,354,005.67 and disbursements \$1,737,290.76. Of the receipts \$2,305,907.25 was for general fund account.

Hazleton.—The local motor club sent a letter to the Luzerne county commissioners, asking about reports that nothing is to be spent to provide permanent improvements in the section of Luzerne included in the new county movement. It supplements the inquiry by insisting that the commissioners should put the Berwick-Hazleton road in fit condition, claiming the farming districts cannot market their crops because of the lack of adequate highway facilities.

Harrisburg.—Thefts of property valued at \$30,000 from seven railroad cars owned by a carnival company, which had been standing on a railroad siding here for several weeks, were reported to the police. The property, which ranged from diamond rings and dressing tables to women's lingerie, was owned by concessionaries. The thefts were discovered when members of the company who had been sleeping at other points in the state returned to the city.

Punxsutawney.—An explosion of gas in the cinder pit of the Punxsutawney Furnace company scared the residents of this place badly. The heavy rush of air slammed doors and made windows rattle.

Sharon.—The Sharon Pressed Steel company will incorporate under the name of the Sharon Pressed Steel corporation, which is the final step in organization and refinancing. H. W. Torney, president, says that business is rapidly recovering and orders in hand are sufficient to keep the plant going for several months.

Scranton.—A petition for the removal of five of seven directors of the Dunmore borough school board was presented to court by the Dunmore Taxpayers' Association. Judge Maxey granted a rule returnable on October 11. The association alleged that the five, William Bulgar, Dr. P. J. Kane, M. J. Healy, Harry O'Neill and Richard Golden, had neglected to perform their duties and had made no provisions to pay the teachers, who have not been paid in several months.

Pittsburgh.—Albert Englehardt, veteran postal service employee, was held in \$1000 bond on a charge of stealing letters. Englehardt, aged 62, has been in the postal service for 32 years.

Pottsville.—The Eastern Steel company increased the wages of its employees five cents an hour. Additional orders for steel are being received every day, but the company is unable to fill these because of the lack of pig iron. The mills could be working night and day if the raw material could be obtained.

Washington.—A course in Americanization has been added to the list of studies at Washington and Jefferson College, it was announced. Classes will be held on Saturdays from October 14 to December 16. Instructors will include A. W. Castle, director of Americanization department of public instruction, and William Ragsdale, chief naturalization examiner of the federal district court.

Meadville.—By an overwhelming vote the trustees of the Meadville Theological School decided to move the school, a Unitarian institution, to some university city, Chicago or Ithaca being the two places under discussion. Four students were graduated at the seventy-eighth annual commencement of the school.

Lewistown.—Thomas Ellbey, aged 52 years, died at the Lewistown Hospital from internal injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

York.—The defense of the city to a suit for damages brought by O. J. Vaillancourt, a local real estate agent, for personal injuries will be a dirty shirt. Vaillancourt was injured when he drove his automobile into a rope stretched across a city highway to bar traffic. He claims that no warning object of any sort was placed on the rope, as required by law. The city will contend that a dirty shirt hung there served this purpose. The highway foreman could not locate a red flag as is customarily placed on street barriers, and put the shirt there instead.

Pittsburgh.—Thirty-one persons have met death in automobile accidents in Allegheny county so far this month.

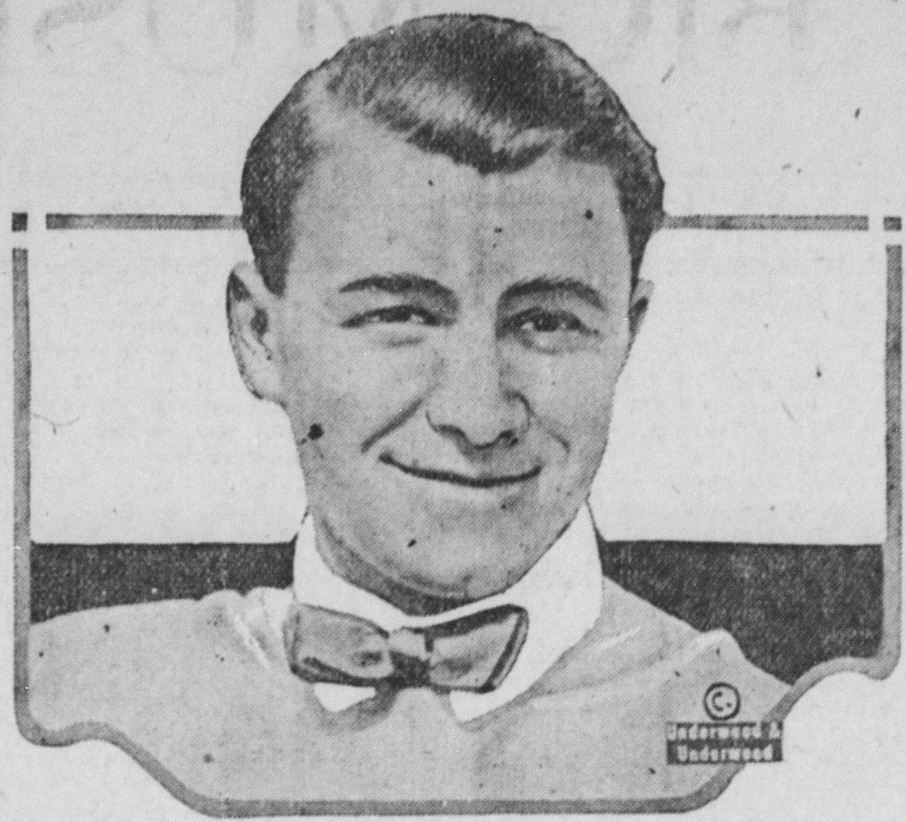
Altoona.—Charged with peddling liquor from a market basket, Oscar Oslander was sentenced to three months in jail by Judge Baldrige.

Danville.—With seven cases, four civil and three criminal, the list for trial at the October term of court in Montour county is the heaviest in several years.

Jeanesville.—The public schools here were closed because of an outbreak of diphtheria.

Lancaster.—The sixtieth annual convention of the State Sabbath School Association will be held here October 11, 12 and 13.

YANKEE YOUTH RAPIDLY COMING TO THE FORE IN AMERICAN GOLF



In reviewing the open championship in the United States, Harold Hilton, British critic, says: "This American championship has proved to be a veritable triumph for youth, as Gene Sarazen is just about the same age as the boy wonder from Atlanta, twenty-one, and peculiar to say, the man who led with Bobby Jones for second position, John Black, has passed more years on this earth than the two of them put together have."

"But there can be no doubt that in the States youth develops much more rapidly than it does in the English climate, and a boy of seventeen or eighteen appears to be as well developed, both mentally and physically, as a boy of twenty over here."

"The late Fred Herreshoff was playing in the American amateur championship when he was a school boy, and he reached the final round at Baltusor when he was only sixteen years of age, but Bobby Jones was even younger than this when he first took part in championship of this country and, although he has not yet won the event, he has always made a big show in it."

ARMY SEEKING REVENGE

Although the United States Military academy football authorities did not like the way the famous Notre Dame shift worked against the future generals last November, the annual game with the Gold and Blue will be played this fall despite reports to the contrary. It is billed for November 4 on the historic plains which have been the scene of so many spectacular games in the past. This season, the cadets are expected to make a better showing with so many stars missing from the Irish lineup.

DONLIN FAILS TO HELP



Mike Donlin, veteran player and actor, scouting for the Boston Braves, dropped in on a Rock Island-Ottumwa game in the Mississippi Valley league and agreed to play an outfield position for the Islanders. He got by with it, but couldn't mascot the Rock Island team to a win. Two other scouts sat in the stand and kidded him. They were Carl Weltman for the St. Louis Browns and Danny Shay, who is scouting for Kansas City.

'PEP' MOST EXPRESSIVE WORD

Part of Sporting Vocabulary and Comes From Pepper and Originated in Baseball.

The word "pep," for it now seems part of our pure vocabulary, comes from "pepper," used years ago in the lingo of the diamond, a word which was the dietary or gastronomic successor to ginger. Ball players went from "ginger" to "pepper." "Pepper" became "pep" and a most expressive word horns its way into the vocabulary of the cultured.

FAVOR BASEBALL IN FRANCE

Game Introduced into Public Schools in Modified Form Has Proved to Be Popular.

Baseball in France is a growing game; in a decade it may be a national sport. After adults who tried it turned away with broken fingers and conviction that they were too old to learn, the game was introduced into the public schools in modified form and has already proved popular.

MUST TOUCH THIRD BASE

When the Chicago White Sox were in Cleveland on their last trip several of the players framed up on Joe Sewell, of the Indians. It seems that his pet superstition is to touch third base before the game starts.

It isn't necessary to run around the sacks to accomplish this. He is satisfied just to ramble over during practice and give the sack a kick. The White Sox players knew this failing of his and when Sewell strolled over to perform his daily feature a number of the Sox gathered around the sack and wouldn't let Sewell through them.

The Cleveland star was quite peeved about it. He refused to start the game until he was permitted finally to jab the cushion.

BILLIARDS ENJOYING STEADY POPULARITY

Ancient Game Seems to Be Flourishing More Than Ever.

Pastime Calls for Most Painstaking Effort and Nicest Judgment—Balkline and Three-Cushion Games Are the Most Favored.

While other pastimes have flourished and faded at intervals during the last ten years, the game of billiards has enjoyed steadily growing popularity, and it is likely that today this game has more devotees than any game save, perhaps, baseball, writes William F. Kirk.

Billiards is one game where youth is not always served, though, of course, youth has its advantages here as elsewhere. Many of the cleverest billiard players in the country are middle-aged men, and the number of old men who play the game well is astonishing.

Many games are far too strenuous for many men, but billiards is not a strenuous game. It is a game, however, that calls for the most painstaking effort and the nicest judgment.

It is time for all the first-class football teams to begin feeling blue.

Another man has just succeeded in proving that the English channel is just a little bit too wide.

The modern kid can compute a batting average long before he decides that there is no Santa Claus.

The woman who keeps tab on the tennis and golf champions has a hard time getting any housework done.

Of course, America's successful defense of the Davis cup will be included in the nation's net gains for the year.

Little Rock has produced some notable center fielders for the majors, Speaker, Jacobson and Bing Miller and now Joe Connolly.

The Pittsburgh National league club announced the purchase of William Hughes, pitcher, from the Rochester club of the International league.

Epps Rixey of the Cincinnati Reds is an expert chemist. The big southpaw will have something to occupy his mind when he concludes his baseball.

The Terre Haute club has made it known that it will have a newly equipped park next season, one that will nearer accommodate the growing army of fans.

Hod Eller, turned back to Oakland by Mobile, was given his unconditional release by the latter club, whereupon he returned to his old haunts in Cincinnati.

A big help to the St. Paul Saints in their pennant drive has been Charley Dresden. This white-haired youngster has not only played a great fielding game, but he has hit like a demon.

BUFF WON'T QUIT RING



Johnny Buff, who was suspended with Joe Lynch, new bantamweight champion, pending investigation by the New York State Athletic commission of financial arrangements in connection with the contest, will not retire from the ring, his manager, Lew Diamond declared, in denying reports to that effect.

IOWA BLEACHERS ARE READY

New Stadium Is Completed and Will Accommodate 30,000 People—Cost Very Small.

The new bleachers at Iowa field have been completed. The new stands will accommodate 30,000, which is more than twice the number seated at the homecoming game with Illinois last year.

The expense of building was surprisingly small, the cost of each seat amounting to only \$6. A floating debt of \$100,000 for ten years was launched to finance the project. When the stadium is completed, it will be in the shape of a horseshoe, with the opening at the north end.

BASEBALLS ARE LARGE ITEM

Boston American League Team Uses More Than 500 Dozen During Play of Single Season.

Supplying baseballs for major league clubs is an item of expense hardly ever thought of by fans. Boston Americans use more than 500 dozen in a season at home which at \$2 each, the retail figure, amounts to something at the season's end.

APPROVED BY USE

Words Really Incorrect Properly Part of Language.

Charles A. Dana Unquestionably Right in His Contentions, but He Has Been Overruled.

Charles A. Dana (of the old New York Sun) had no patience with slovenly writing. He knew his Greek and Latin and half a score of other languages so well that the derivation of an English word came to him almost instantly, and he objected to its misuse. The plea that a word was in common use did not appeal to him. He did not heed the dictionary definition. He knew the origin of the word as well as did the maker of the dictionary.

He objected to saying of a middle-aged man that he was in the prime of life, for the reason that "prime" is from the Latin word "primus," which means first. A man in the prime of life must be a very young man, he said, a man in the first part of his life, writes Chester S. Lord in the Saturday Evening Post.

Likewise, he stirred us up one day by criticizing the use a writer had made of the word "manufactured" in describing something made by machinery. "Manufacture," he said, "comes from the Latin 'manus,' the hand, and 'facio,' I make; manufacture means to make by hand, not by machinery or in any other way."

He objected to the use of "dexterity" in the sense of skill, adroitness, aptitude, either physical or mental. "Dexter" is the Latin word meaning the right, and correctly speaking, "dexterous movements" means right-hand movements, was the plea.

"Where is your Latin?" he asked a writer who had said that a political convention had endorsed a candidate. "You cannot endorse a man; you endorse a note or a document by writing on its back. 'Endorse' is from the Latin 'in,' on, and 'dorsum,' the back. It is incorrect to use it in the sense of a general approval." Some one spoke up to say that under that strict meaning you might endorse a man by hitting him on the back with a club, and the critical lesson ended in laughter.

These criticisms of Mr. Dana's were made and heeded forty or fifty years ago. But like many other words of Latin origin they have come into general use in the ways to which he objected. Usage is amplifying the service of many Latin roots, is giving them wider and more general meaning. "Dexterous" and "dexterity" have come by common consent to mean alert, nimble, physical or mental service of various kinds. We use the word "manufacture" for the making of anything, by machinery or chemical processes or almost any way. We endorse men's sentiments or conduct, the action of conventions or anything to which we wish to give the stamp of approval.

"Prime" is in constant use to express vigor, beauty, power, fullness of perfection, maturity.

These uses attest the constant change, the expansion of our language. There is less inclination to hold the language to rigidity of root meaning.

Currency Terminology.

Our currency terminology is derived from various sources. The five-cent coin, long designated as a "nickel," because it is of nickel alloy, has in recent years become known as a "fifteen." The dime has a more ancient lineage. Its remote ancestor is the Latin term "decem," signifying ten. In early times this Latin term was adopted in England via France and the Norman conquest. The spelling was corrupted into "disme." In those days the church was supported chiefly by tithes consisting of one-tenth of each man's income, so disme came to be used for the word tithes. Long after the spelling was changed to "dime."

The term "quarter," signifying 25 cents, grew out of a practice of necessity in the early days in the West. There was hardly any fractional currency in circulation. The standard silver coin was the old Spanish pillar dollar. When small change was needed the dollar was taken to a blacksmith shop and cut into halves, quarters and eighths. The eighth fraction of the dollar was so small that it came to be known as a "bit," and that term is still used for one shilling on the Pacific coast.

How He Escaped.

"And you are ninety-five years old," she exclaimed. "How wonderful! You look so well, so strong, so young. How have you managed to do it?" "My method is very simple," the venerable gentleman replied. "I have never let any of my friends know it if I didn't happen to be feeling well, consequently I've never had to take any of the things they would have recommended if they had known I was ailing."—Pickup.

Natural Wonder.

Dorothy for the first time in her young life saw triplets. She stood perfectly spellbound for some time and finally exclaimed: "Oh mother! Come quick. Look at the twins and a half."

Life Boat to Carry 150.

A motor life boat being built in England will be driven by engines of 150 horsepower and will be able to carry 150 persons. 50 of them in cabins.