

PENNSYLVANIA STATE ITEMS

West Chester.—A large mansion on the farm of Harry J. Gawthrop, near Northbrook, was destroyed by fire with a loss of about \$20,000 and half as much on contents. The fire started in the kitchen and spread so rapidly that Gawthrop, his wife, daughter, Sarah, and son, Norman, were compelled to escape through windows over a shed roof, Norman being badly burned.

Hazleton.—A. M. Scanton, of Mahanoy City, foreman for a contracting firm, crashed into a Lehigh Valley coal train at the Lattimer crossing. The entire front of his car was crushed, but he escaped with lacerations and bruises. He claimed he could not see the train because of poor light.

Bloomsburg.—Unless tenants are found before spring, nearly fifty farms in this vicinity will be deserted. Their owners, complaining that, under the low prices obtained for their products and the high taxes, they are unable to make money, are moving to the towns to work in the industries, and the farms will be untenanted during the winter. Fourteen farmers within five miles in Fishing Creek township will abandon their farms within the next month to take employment in towns in this vicinity. They want to sell or rent their farms and declare the ground will remain idle next year unless they can find tenants. All of them complain that they lost money this year.

Reading.—By unanimous vote city council repealed the daylight saving ordinance in effect here for several years. People of the city and county will vote on daylight saving to determine sentiment for the information of the legislature on November 7.

Harrisburg.—Pennsylvania's cold storage warehouse contained the breaking number of 20,008,514 dozens of eggs on deposit at the close of September, or almost 4,250,000 more than on the same day last year according to a report made by Director Foust, of the bureau of foods. The September figures represent a storage of almost 24,000,000 dozens of eggs in midsummer as more than 3,000,000 dozens were moved in the preceding three months. Butter in storage was 5,582,033 pounds against 5,821,323 a year ago. Fish holdings were 4,508,242 pounds, about the usual amount at this season, but the poultry stored was 1,572,756 pounds a decline. But in storage was 708,257 pounds or half the usual amount. Veal aggregate 166,403, also a decrease, mutton, 99,675, and pork was 9037, in each case about 50 per cent of the period the year before.

Uniontown.—The fireman of a Baltimore and Ohio railroad passenger train was scalded to death, two other members of the crew were injured and a number of passengers bruised and shaken up when the train ran into a pile of pipe at Sutersville, Pa. Charles Impoff, Pittsburgh, the fireman, was caught under the locomotive when it left the rails. Three passenger coaches also were derailed. The pipe fell from an automobile truck and landed on the tracks.

Pittsburgh.—All traffic arrest records of the city were shattered when 748 automobilists appeared in traffic court. More than 600 were charged with violating new parking regulations, while the others were docketed as "speeders." Fines assessed ranged from \$5 to \$25.

New Castle.—Thomas Thornton, general foreman at the Johnson Limestone quarries at Hillsville, near here, was shot through the hip by Earl Tye, a negro laborer, whom he had discharged. As the foreman fell he pulled a gun and shot the negro twice through the chest and he is reported to be dying at a local hospital. Thornton was taken to the West Penn Hospital at Pittsburgh, for X-ray examination and will recover.

Pittsburgh.—Peter Lowrie, a hermit, reputed to be wealthy, was brought to a hospital here in the same ambulance which carried the body of Mike Chappell, who Lowrie said had shot him and then tried to rob him in his shack at Broughton, near here. Chappell, Lowrie declared, was so disappointed at not finding a large amount of money in his shack that he killed himself. Lowrie, 70 years old, has been in this country twenty-eight years and is unable to speak English.

Hightstown.—When a bucket of boiling water toppled over on him, 4-year-old Adam Anspacher of this place, was probably fatally scalded.

Harrisburg.—Adjutant General Beary announced that three appointments to the United States Military Academy had been allotted to Pennsylvania national guardsmen and that examination would be held on November 15. Last year nine Pennsylvania guardsmen won West Point appointments.

Milton.—Idle for nearly two years, the East End puddle mill here resumed operations with 125 men.

Hollidaysburg.—Blair county school directors at their annual session elected W. M. Logan, of Logan township, president.

Hazleton.—Social welfare workers from northeastern Pennsylvania held a district conference at St. Paul's Methodist church here.

Royalton.—James K. Gilbert, aged 41, trackwalker on the Pennsylvania railroad between here and Schocks Mills, was instantly killed when struck by a train.

Altoona.—The new junior high school here will cost \$1,000,000.

Suabury.—Poorly made counterfeit silver dollars are afloat here.

Shamokin.—Struck by a locomotive at Rupert, Frank McCabe, aged 45, of this place, was killed.

Greensburg.—Twenty-five local surgeons and physicians have formed the Greensburg Academy of Medicine.

Lewistown.—Miss Mary Graham, of this place, aged 54, died from a fracture of the left hip, sustained twelve weeks ago when she fell.

CConnellsville.—Fines collected in police court here from violators of the prohibition laws have averaged \$100 a day so far this month.

Jeannette.—Seven-year-old Mont Bollinger, of this place, who was burned by a powder explosion, died in the Westmoreland Hospital.

Altoona.—Returning from school Richard Davis, aged 8, was run over by a loaded coal wagon and killed.

Lewistown.—Robert E. Goss, one of the commissioners of Mifflin county, has a lilac bush in his yard at White Hall that is now in bloom for the third time this season.

Johnstown.—Mayor Joseph Cauffiel was made the defendant in a civil suit to recover \$2,500,000 and interest from December 12, 1916, filed in the county court at Ebsenburg by George C. Knox, of Johnstown, and A. D. Miller, of Mt. Pleasant. The plaintiff's claim that in October, 1916, they owned and controlled options on certain copper, tungsten and aluminum ores and lands and mill sites in the Huachuca mountains in Arizona, the purchase of which the mayor agreed to finance, the property to be held in his name for assignment to a corporation formed December 11, 1916, known as the Bisbee Arizona Copper and Tungsten company. The capital stock was \$10,000,000, at \$1 a share, of which the mayor obtained \$4,960,000, which he refused to return to the directors upon request. The plaintiffs also allege that January 20, 1917, Mayor Cauffiel conveyed to Samuel M. Daugherty title to all the mining claims and reorganized the company as the Copper Tungsten company, of which he holds the majority of stock.

Sunbury.—Three crates of ring-necked pheasants shipped from Texas were received by Frank Zettlemoyer, state game warden, for distribution in Northumberland county.

Latrobe.—Caught beneath a falling ingot while at work in the plant of the Latrobe Electric Steel company, Pasquale Copemus was badly burned about the shoulders and hands.

Altoona.—A resolution was adopted at the closing session of the Blair county teachers' institute asking the legislature to amend the school law so that teachers would be paid in twelve monthly installments, instead of eight or nine, as at present. Other resolutions adopted indorsed the Smith-Towner bill, approved the state health department's program and urged the strict enforcement of the Volstead act.

CConnellsville.—Flirting with his auto, a bright red machine, cost Joe Balsam, aged 40, of this place \$25 when he was arraigned before Mayor C. C. Mitchell on a charge of disorderly conduct. Numerous complaints had been made that Balsam made a practice of flirting with young girls as he passed them in his auto. Balsam said that "all he did was smile" at the girls, but that smile waned when the mayor fined him \$25 and warned him to discontinue the flirting stunts while in Connellsville.

Harrisburg.—Twenty-eight persons were arrested here in what federal and state narcotic agents declared was one of the most sweeping "dope" round-ups ever conducted in this section. Only a small quantity of drugs was taken. The raids were conducted under the supervision of Dr. Thomas S. Blair, chief of the state bureau of drug control, assisted by Herbert Forrer, of Philadelphia, head of the federal narcotic bureau; six federal agents, several state narcotic inspectors and city police. They were the result, the officials said, of an investigation of several weeks by one federal and two state agents who had purchased "dope" from seven of the persons arrested. Charges of illegal sale of narcotics were preferred against these seven and of illegal possession against the others. All those arrested were held under \$2000 bail and locked in the Dauphin county jail.

Lock Haven.—The plant, equipment and franchises of the Lock Haven Electric Light and Power company have been taken over by the Pennsylvania Power and Light company.

Somerset.—A letter received by Captain W. Curtis Truxal from the war department, announced that the grave of Lieutenant Samuel S. Crouse, formerly of Somerset, later of Latrobe, in France, has been definitely located. Lieutenant Crouse was killed July 15, 1918, in the second battle of the Marne.

Corry.—John Devine, who confesses he is a fugitive prisoner, is being held here until Indiana authorities send for him. Devine says he escaped six months ago from the Michigan City prison, after serving fourteen years of an eighteen-year sentence for horse stealing.

Oxford.—When an automobile was demolished near here in a collision, Walter Armstrong, James Armstrong and Robert Adams were injured.

Chester.—George M. Stroud, of this city, has been appointed a state bank examiner to fill a vacancy.

Hazleton.—The Hazleton Liberty Band, which played at the surrender of General Lee, in 1865, celebrated its sixty-third anniversary.

Benton.—More than 200 farmers from Benton and vicinity gathered in a community "frolic" and built a new athletic field for the Benton vocational school.

SAYS FOOTBALL FAN IS UNSPORTSMANLIKE

Former Harvard Coach Fires Shot at Patron in Stands.

Percy Haughton Comments on Behavior of Individual Who Persists in Venting His Feelings Against Players.

In his new book on football, P. D. Haughton, the former Harvard coach, fires a shot at the unsportsmanlike behavior in the stands. He says:

"At every game of football there sits, usually within earshot, an individual who persists in venting his feelings against the players on the field by a continual line of chatter. His creed appears to be that if his team gains or prevents their oppo-



Percy D. Haughton.

nents from gaining, all is well. But when one of his team apparently misses a tackle, he sums up the situation by the word 'rotten.'

"That man either has never played football himself or is ignorant of the fact that tackles have been, are, and will be missed as long as football is played."

"Further, he fails to discern that most tackles are missed, not through the clumsiness of the would-be tackler, but through the cleverness of the runner. On another occasion, when our infielders fail to 'clean up' the opposing end rush, he caustically remarks, 'Pretty bum attempt,' not in the least recognizing that the end in question had by the use of his hands on the interferers' bodies, succeeded in ridding himself of them and by a superb tackle downed the runner for a loss. The lesson he should learn is to give credit when and where it belongs."

INTERESTING SPORT NOTES

Higher education will be for Batting Six. His name sounds like a college fraternity.

Hannes Kolehmainen, Finnish runner, broke the world's record for 30 kilometers at Helsinki, Finland.

Four new men on the Princeton squad are: Shaekleford, half; Dinmore, quarter; Drev and Bowns, line-men.

In the annual soccer game for the London professional charity fund, Tottenham Hotspur defeated Westham United by 2 to 1.

"Why," asks a golf player, "do I make the long putts when nothing is involved and miss the short ones when I have to make them?"

President Faunce of Brown university says that too many men of the wrong kind go to college. Well, they cannot all be star athletes.

As soon as this country goes upon a noncompetitive basis the football players will take up tiddlywinks and then discard it as too rough.

What a sense of humor ball players have. Columbus players gave Pants Rowland a traveling bag, as Rowland got the air as manager.

Clemson college furnished Center somewhat of a surprise. It is something new for the latter to be held to a 21-0 score by a minor college.

Zinn Beck, manager of the Columbia club of the South Atlantic league the last three seasons, will pilot Greenville of the same league next season.

"Do they gamble at golf?" asks a lovely old lady whose son-in-law plays the royal and ancient pastime. They don't shoot craps for fun, usually.

What has become of the old-fashioned big leaguer who got him a job at the end of the season and worked all winter, instead of becoming a barn-stormer?

The professional football teams give some splendid exhibitions, but for real football, the collegers, well coached and in perfect physical condition, are able to put up the real show.

Good as George Cutschaw has been with the Detroit team this season, Manager Ty Cobb is out for a second baseman and has called on his scouts to report results of their searching.

BIG LEAGUE TWIRLERS FAIL TO DISCOVER WEAKNESS OF HORNSBY



Ever since Rogers Hornsby, star second baseman of the St. Louis Cardinals, pushed his way to the top of the ladder in the National league batting averages, pitchers all around the circuit tried to find a way to stop his slugging habits. Every manner of ball delivery has been tried on Hornsby in an effort to find his "batting weakness," but apparently the Card second sacker doesn't possess any such weakness.

Batter Without Fault.

In fact, most of the pitchers in the National league are free and willing to admit that Hornsby is a batter without a fault. He hits high and low balls, curves of all descriptions, fast ones, knuckle balls and screw balls with equal success.

After a game against the Cubs, during which Hornsby gathered four hits and a base on balls in five trips to the plate, one of the younger Cub hurlers approached the mighty Grover Alexander and inquired if Alex had discovered a ball that the St. Louis boy

seemed to have difficulty in hitting. "Hornsby hasn't any weakness," Alex declared. "A long time ago when Rogers first broke into the league, we got to helping him along. Rogers is sure a nice fellow and when he needed hits to keep him up in the 'big time' and when we had a game sewed up, I got into the habit of throwing one down the alley to let Hornsby get a hit and boost his average."

Hit Everything.

"But pretty soon I couldn't get the fellow out at all. He hit every kind of a ball I threw and he was doing the same against all kinds of pitching. Maybe he got his batting eye from those easy ones we tossed up to him or maybe he was fooling us all along, but I know this much that he is the hardest fellow to get out in the National league today. The best way to do with him now is to play the fielders way out and try to make him hit in the air, so if the hit isn't a home run it will be a fly ball that an outfielder can grab."

FLORIDA CATCHER WAS WONDER ON THROWING

"One of the catchers in the Florida State league last year was a wonder on throwing to second, but he always made the ball bound on the ground once before reaching the fielder," says Joe Tinker.

"You probably won't believe it, but he was so accurate he wore out a small spot just back of the pitcher where he made that ball hop."

"One afternoon it rained hard and a puddle of mud formed in that spot. And do you know the catcher would not play until he had placed a pie tin on the spot so he could make the ball hop in the accustomed fashion."

TWO AMERICAN GAMES WIN FAVOR IN JAPAN

Baseball and Tennis Adopted as National Sports.

Diamond Pastime Has Long Been Popular at Different Universities—Japanese Girls Taking Up Athletics at School.

Baseball and tennis have been adopted as national sports by new Japan. The former has long been popular at the university and American colleges sending teams over have now to choose of their best to stand any chance of winning against the stars of Waseda, Keio and other universities, as was proved by the failure of Indiana to win more than one match on its recent tour.

Other schools are taking up the game, while every vacant lot and wide street has its quota of coming stars of the diamond.

Tennis is becoming equally popular, and whereas a few years ago the cups and prizes went forth to foreign players living in Japan, now they are won by Japanese. In this year's tournament of the Tokyo club most of the foreigners, and there are a good many players among them, were eliminated in the early stages.

The interest taken in the game by women, they forming by far the largest body of spectators at the courts, has caused the Japanese Tennis association to offer prizes for women at its second national tournament to be held in the fall of 1923.

A large number of girls' schools are taking up the sport and, since his return, Kumagai, the international player, and Nomura, the national champion, have played exhibition games at these schools to give the girls an insight into the game.

To a lesser extent Japanese girls have taken up athletic sports, 200 of them competing in a recent meet in Tokyo.

Where Galveston Will Train.

The Galveston management, which has made so much of Galveston's advantages as a training camp, won't train its own ball club there next spring. Instead the Sandcrabs will be sent somewhere down the Gulf coast for their preliminaries.

M'KEE STOLE THIRD WITH SACKS JAMMED

They used to make fun of John Anderson because he stole second with the bases full.

Ray McKee, playing for San Francisco, of the Pacific Coast league, stole third with the sacks jammed in a game against Salt Lake City June 21, 1917, and got away with it. The umpire called a balk on Tom Hughes, pitching for Salt Lake, the runner on third scored, and McKee was given third.

The KITCHEN CABINET

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Thy name is Hasty Pudding, thus our sires
Were wont to greet thee fuming from their fires;
And while they argu'd in thy just defense
With logic clear, they thus explain'd the sense:
In haste the boiling caldron o'er the blaze
Receive and cook the ready powdered maize;
In haste 'tis served and then in equal haste,
With cooling milk, we make the sweet repast.

WAYS WITH MAIZE

A well-cooked dish of hasty pudding is not to be spoken of lightly, for it has been the Sunday night lunch of many a sturdy New Englander. To the new housekeeper the bubbling, sputtering pudding is a troublesome dish, but if it is cooked in a double boiler it needs no stirring and will cook without lumping. When taking out of the boiler let it cook a few minutes over the direct heat to be sure that the starch is all cooked. Take three and one-half cupsful of cold water, one teaspoonful of salt, and one cupful of cornmeal; place over hot water and cook until smooth. Some cooks give it a good beating with an egg beater just as it begins to thicken. When serving the "mush and milk," dip the spoon each time into the milk, then each spoonful of the pudding will be separate in the bowl. If you are skillful, the water may be boiling hot and the cornmeal left in a little at a time with the left hand and the right stirring vigorously to keep it from lumping. Salt and stir often, cook in an iron frying pan and the pudding will not burn. Cook a long time to bring out the flavor of the corn.

Corn Dodgers.—Scald cornmeal with boiling water; adding a teaspoonful of salt and a tablespoonful of fat to each quart of cornmeal. When cool form into cakes one inch in thickness and bake on a hot griddle very slowly so that they may be cooked all through. Dodgers are broken, never cut, and are served with butter or gravy.

Polenta.—Polenta is the Italian way of serving mush. It is cooked two to four hours. Stir in three-fourths of a cupful of grated cheese and stir until it melts. Pour into a long tin to cool, sprinkle with cheese and when cool cut in squares and bake 15 minutes.

Corn Pone.—Into a quart of boiling water, salted, stir enough cornmeal to make a stiff dough. Shape into small cakes and bake one-half hour in a hot oven. The pone should be brown on all sides.

A little meat, a bit of fish
Spoonful of seasoning; what a dish!
—N. M.

A LITTLE MEAT DISH

Meat in most families is the largest item of expense in the household budget, but by combining other foods in generous measure with a small amount of meat it can be "put over" by the clever cook without a protest from the family. The meat itself is not what is missed in a meatless meal, but the flavor—the extractives of the meat, which add zest to it. Meat in large quantities is not necessary or is it even healthful for us, so by using small portions of meat for flavor, the appetite is satisfied and the expense for the table lessened.

Stuffed Tomatoes.—Wash six tomatoes, cut a slice from the stem-end, scoop out the center, invert to drain. To one-half cupful of soft bread crumbs add the tomato pulp, one-half cupful of cooked chopped ham, one-half tablespoonful of chopped parsley and one-half teaspoonful of salt. Season the inside of the tomatoes, fill with the ham mixture. Do not press down lest the tomatoes crack while cooking. Place in a shallow pan and bake 30 minutes in a moderate oven.

Pastry Rolls.—Put one cupful of meat through the meat chopper, add one-fourth of a cupful of bread crumbs, one teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of Worcestershire sauce and beef stock to moisten. Add one tablespoonful of chopped parsley and shape into small rolls. Make a plain pastry, roll thin and wrap a strip around each roll of meat. Bake in a hot oven and serve with a brown sauce.

Beef Ragout.—Take one pound of beef, cut it into one-inch cubes and slice one onion very thin. To two tablespoonfuls of fat in a frying pan add the onion and meat, stir and cook until well browned. Remove from the fire and put the meat with the onion into a kettle. Add one bunch of celery cut fine, two cupfuls of tomato, one-half package of cooked spaghetti, one teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth teaspoonful of pepper and let it simmer for three hours, or until the meat is very tender. Add a little hot water if there is danger of scorching, but cook very slowly. Serve on a platter; sprinkle with cheese finely grated just before serving.

Nellie Maxwell



Umpire Tom Connolly.

league staff since 1900, the year the circuit experienced its first season.

Prior to coming to the junior loop, Tommy put in two years in the National league. Recently Tommy stated that he expected to be back on the job in 1923. If he does, he will have 23 years' service to his credit.

CORNELL IS STARTING EARLY

Already Lining Up Candidates for 1923 Season—Many of Stars Were Graduated.

Cornell is already lining up candidates for the 1923 baseball season. Practice started at Ithaca immediately after the candidates registered with Coach Carney. Due to a loss of players through graduation, almost every position on the Cornell nine is open for competition.