

### PENNSYLVANIA STATE ITEMS

Sunbury.—C. H. Dobler, returning from a business trip through Northumberland county, brought with him a bunch of trailing arbutus that he found growing on the sunny side of a hill near Northumberland.

Shamokin.—Miss Emma Shannon was crowned queen of Shamokin after the parade and laying of the cornerstone of a \$250,000 American Legion memorial building.

Danville.—Twenty-five horses belonging to the field artillery unit here escaped from their barn and roamed wildly through back yards and over fences.

Watsonstown.—Quietly slipping from her home in the early morning hours, Mrs. Thomas Talform, aged 51, drowned herself in the Susquehanna river here.

Norristown.—After forty-two years of married life, Mrs. Elizabeth Koffle, of North Wales, has been granted a divorce from Amos B. Koffle. She testified that her husband became more abusive and brutal to her and to their children every time a child was born, there being eleven, the oldest aged 30 when the youngest came. Mrs. Koffle is 62 years old.

Manor.—Richard S. Gould, 80 years old, the oldest resident here, dropped dead while conversing with relatives.

Danville.—J. Wellington Vastine, aged 72, of this place, died as the result of an accident several days ago when an arm was caught in a threshing machine.

Harrisburg.—Detailed reports upon the manner in which minors are employed in theatricals will be made to the industrial board at the monthly meeting.

Maricetta.—Aaron B. Hipple, aged 71, of this place, employed at the Hollywood power plant, was found dead about half a mile from the office of Dr. A. V. Hess, where he had been for medicine.

Wilkes-Barre.—Increases of two cents per hour have been granted by the Lehigh Valley railroad to maintenance of way employes and shop laborers, according to an announcement by E. E. Enke, general chairman of the Lehigh Valley system. The maintenance of way department includes four classes. Foremen and certain of the mechanics received no increase.

Uniontown.—A section of Baltimore and Ohio railroad rails on the Fairmount division, near Mount Braddock, rested about seven feet below the road-bed. Shortly after the night passenger train passed the spot, the rails started to sink into an old abandoned mine. Residents of the region reported the incident to railroad officials and all night freight trains were flagged and re-routed over the Pennsylvania tracks. More than 300 feet of track were affected.

Easton.—Following an appeal for foreign mission workers before the Northampton County Christian Endeavor Union in the First Baptist church by Miss Ruth Cable, a missionary on furlough from Africa, four young people volunteered, Lee Earl, Miss Hope Mutchler, Miss Ruth Handley and Miss Olive Wright.

Williamsport.—Frank Trainer, of West Milton, a brakeman working on a Reading train in the Newberry yards here, was struck by a passenger train and died while being taken to the hospital. He was assisting in transferring some cars when he stepped in front of the train.

Scranton.—Railroad shop guards who have commissions as deputy sheriffs have a right to walk the streets armed, according to an opinion handed down by President Judge Edwards, in the Lackawanna county court. Bert Reeves and James Paddock, guards at the Erie railroad shop in Dunmore, were arrested in this city in September, charged with carrying concealed weapons. City magistrates fined them \$100 each. Sheriff Reap declared the city authorities had no right to arrest them as they had commissions as deputy sheriffs, and an appeal was taken, Judge Edwards ordering the city to pay the costs.

Easton.—Colonel Thomas A. H. Hay, for several years secretary of the Easton board of trade and widely known throughout the state, announced that at the end of the fiscal year of the board he will relinquish his secretaryship and take a trip around the world.

Pittsburgh.—Rev. Alexander Mann, of Boston, telegraphed John Dows Hills, president of the standing committee of the Episcopal Diocese of Pittsburgh, his acceptance of election as bishop of the diocese.

Harrisburg.—Members of the state industrial board at their monthly meeting received reports showing practically no violations of their rulings in regard to employment of children in theatricals, which formed the subject of an extended inquiry by the board in the last six months.

Lewisburg.—A state dental clinic which has been in Sunbury and Northumberland for three weeks has been moved here.

Messmore.—When a revolver in his pocket was accidentally exploded, John A. Shields, aged 32, a resident of this place, was so badly injured that he died a short time later in the Uniontown Hospital.

Mount Union.—The voters here have decided by the small margin of forty-six votes to issue school bonds to the amount of \$144,000 to finance the erection and equipment of a high school building.

Shepton.—The Shepton Silk company has shut down its plant permanently because of insufficient water supply and labor.

Uniontown.—Coroner S. H. Baum's official report for October shows that murders in Fayette county during that period averaged two each week. Two suicides were included in the list of violent deaths.

Berwick.—A shot fired by his dog may cost the right hand of Marvin Bloss, a student at the Nescopeck high school. The boy was hunting rabbits, and when one went into a stone pile, he stood his gun against a fence and tried to dig the rabbit out. His dog nosing about the gun, touched the trigger and the shot entered the boy's hand.

Weatherly.—On account of the heavy production of potatoes on farms surrounding Weatherly, the local market is flooded and producers are shipping their surplus stock to various parts of the east.

Harrisburg.—Representatives of various schools of medicines and allied branches discussed with Superintendent Finegan and other state officials a proposed bill to examine all branches in a board of examination and licensure. The board would be known as one dealing with all healing arts. The state bureau of medical education now has charge of such matters and is a branch of the public instruction department. More than forty medical officers from the army medical school as Carlisle met officials of the state department of health, discussed methods of handling epidemics and heard explanations of work being done by the commonwealth's health officials.

Altoona.—Colonel Henry W. Shoemaker, of this place, was reappointed a member of the state forestry commission.

Danville.—A meeting of citizens and business men, preliminary to forming a chamber of commerce was held here.

Sunbury.—His mind a blank and unable to tell his name, a young man, apparently 20 years old, was found at a passenger station here.

Harrisburg.—Autumn sampling of milk and cream supplies of twenty of the smaller cities and larger boroughs has led to orders for arrests of over two score persons for sale of milk below the state standard for fats. In some of these instances Director James Foust, of the state bureau of foods, found the percentage of butter fats so low as to lead to the suspicion that skimners had been used on the cans before reaching the consumers. No use of preservatives was found.

Harrisburg.—Verdicts for the defense were taken by agreement in eighteen state tax cases against the Southern Pipe Line, Crescent Pipe Line, Tidewater Pipe Line and National Transit company here. Recently the Dauphin county clerk held the state could not collect a tax on gross receipts of the Southern for its interstate oil transportation business and no appeal was taken, the decision applying in the other cases also. The accounts covered six-month periods between 1917 and 1920 and the amount of tax which the state could not collect amounted to approximately \$1,000,000.

Harrisburg.—The highway department the coming winter will keep 1715 miles of state roads clear of snow. This is a greater mileage than ever before was attempted by the department and covers the state's most important roads. In its snow removal activities the department will employ 125 snow plows, 65 road machines, 140 trucks, 14 tractors, and several hundred drags. Snow fences will be placed at locations at which past experience shows that drifts form.

Uniontown.—When eight barrels of beer and sixteen half-barrels were found in the truck which they were driving, Joe Prelesnick and John Schauer, both of Fredericktown, Washington county, were arrested by state troopers and committed to the Brownsville lockup for a hearing. Both the beer and the truck were confiscated.

Altoona.—Patients in the Altoona Hospital lined on venison, game wardens contributing a spike buck, killed by a train on the Pennsylvania railroad, to the institution. The buck was found along the roadbed by a trolley car motorman.

Uniontown.—Held up by three unknown men, near the Lemont plant of the H. C. Frick Coke company, John Duprey, of Philadelphia, a uniformed deputy sheriff at the Lemont works, was badly beaten and left unconscious along the road near the police barracks. The trio took the officer's revolver from him and then all three participated in the assault. Bloody from head to foot, he was found along the highway. He was attended by a local physician and will be on the injured list for a week or more.

Bloomburg.—A display window of the Benton Store company, at Benton, seems to have a peculiar attraction for birds. Within the past week two pheasants and an owl have dashed themselves to death against the window. Several days ago a pheasant flew against the window and was killed. Next a second pheasant was killed in the same way and then an owl was found lying at the bottom of the window.

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Harrisburg.—National guard headquarters announced the appointment of Archibald Elmer Sloat, of Scranton, as second lieutenant of company D, 106th infantry.

### BEST BASE STEALER IN NATIONAL LEAGUE

Max Carey of Pittsburgh Pirates Holds High Record.

Buccaneer Outfielder Overshadows Frankie Frisch When It Comes to Pilfering Honors—Has 51 Thefts to His Credit.

Drape a New York uniform around some guy's portly chest and let him sit and bask in the idolatry of the Manhattan fans and the wide, wide world is informed that he is about the last word in his chosen profession, writes Gordon Mackay in the Philadelphia Inquirer.

For instance, The newspapers that cater to the highly spiced and lowly-trained intellects of Gotham have been raving about the Fordham Flash. Otherwise the F. F. is Frankie Frisch, which make it F. F. any way you choose to write your ticket.

One reading the very ornate and dashing items regarding the Giants would imagine that Francis, of Fordham, was a dare-devil of the diamond, a Wefers of the spiked class and an Arthur Duffy, of the base lines.

Well, we propose at this stage of the game to wield the hammer and knock some of this dope into a cocked



Max Carey.

chapeau. If you will consult the very elaborate statistics furnished by the Sphinx of Baseball, Al Monro Elias, you will find that Frisch had stolen exactly 31 bases this year. That's the record of the Fordham Flash.

Now let us hop the rattle and alight amid the dust, the grime and the smoke of Pittsburgh, and what do we see once we have wiped the bituminous from our aching eyes? We behold one Maximilian Canarius, better known as Max Carey, as the leading base stealer of the league. He has had 51 thefts, which makes the record of the Fordham Flash look anemic and pallid.

Carey, too, has been in the majors for more than 10 years and his record for stealing bases has always been elaborate. He gleans no medals for his performances, but you ask any catcher in the National league the name of the best base stealer and he'll say Carey so quick that you will think he never saw Frisch.

So while Manhattan is raving over F. F. we'll string along with the old statistics and reveal Maximilian Canarius as the real speed boy of the National league.

### HAS UNIQUE SOCCER LINEUP

Siam, Venezuela and Creek Indians Are Represented on Swarthmore Prep Team.

Siam, Venezuela and the Creek Indians are represented on the team that will play soccer for Swarthmore Preparatory school this year.

Star of the team is Boonrod Jayakor, son of a wealthy nobleman of Siam, and of almost equal rank is Gustavo Gomez, son of the vice president and nephew of the famous President Gomez of Venezuela. A friend of Gomez and also member of the team is Jose Velasco, son of a diplomat from the same country. The Creeks are represented by James Bear, who is a full-blooded Indian.

### Golfer Kills Fish by "Water Drive"

Many stories have been printed regarding birds which have been killed in midair by a batted baseball or by a golf drive.

But the strangest of them all, one which is true, happened years ago at the Chelsopee Falls (Mass.) golf course.

A brook runs through this links and one day a golfer smashed the ball into the water, killing a brook trout. This trout, suitably mounted hangs in the lounge room of the clubhouse, together with the ball that slew it.

### COACH HEISMAN SHOWS HIS STARS

When Head Coach Johnny Heisman, Pennsylvania, wants a play run off, he shows the boys how to do it. He's shown here instructing some of his players how to run off one of the many plays he has been using this season.



Head Coach John W. Heisman of the University of Pennsylvania football squad undoubtedly holds the world's record for professional longevity.

This season at Penn marks his thirty-first year as a football mentor. The nearest approaches to this record have been made by Pop Warner, who is now coaching at Pittsburgh; Alonzo Stagg at Chicago and Doctor Williams, formerly at Minnesota, who have all coached over 25 years or more.

Heisman received his first experience as a college player at Brown university. He later transferred to the University of Pennsylvania, where he played left tackle on the Red and Blue varsity of 1890, and left end on the 1891 eleven, one of the greatest gridiron machines ever turned out at Penn.

It was at Oberlin college in Ohio that the veteran received his first experience as a coach in 1892. The eleven under his charge won eight straight games, including a victory over the University of Michigan, which boasted a great team that year.

Heisman's greatest successes were achieved in the South, however. He coached four teams at Clemson college, and it was his coaching ability that put that institution on the football map. In 1902 he won the southern championship for Clemson. During his four years there his teams lost only four games.

It was Heisman's showing at Clemson that caused him to be the most-sought-after mentor in the South. He went to Georgia Tech in 1904, and remained there 16 years as head football coach.

In 1907 the Georgia Tech eleven defeated Pennsylvania, 41 to 0. It was this game that caused the Penn athletic officials to take notice of George's coaching work.

### Sporting Squibs of All Kinds

Williams college has taken up soccer.

Tris Speaker will again manage the Cleveland American baseball club in 1923.

Clarence L. Wannamaker has been reappointed coach of the Yale university hockey team.

It must be fine to be a French idol and have nothing to do but get knocked out once in a while.

When Peter Manning set the world record at 1,554 he averaged to cover 45.22 feet each second.

Still, the referee's whistle never can afford a thrill equal to that of the umpire's deep-throated "play ball."

If the Germans want to get out of the financial ruck they might build a stadium and start a football team.

Hughie Jennings is positive that Pitcher Jonard will be one of the stars of the National league next season.

From comment by Portland critics Jimmy Middleton is assured of his job as manager of the Portland team for next year.

If the ball players organize a union they will have public sympathy and support if they declare the umpires to be unfair.

The Giants put only one name in the draft—and nobody else wanted the man. He was Anderson, the Beaumont catcher.

Rabbit Maranville seems to be more proud of a 76 card at golf than his batting average, according to Pittsburgh baseball reporters.

Gene Sarazen is resting comfortably after an operation for appendicitis. At last report he had no criticism to make of the doc's slicing.

John Hoyle, rowing coach at Cornell, must secure lumber for stout oars, and has issued an appeal for clear, white spruce lumber, straight grained.

Leo Diegel, New Orleans, golf professional, lowered the Columbia (Washington) Country club course by one hole. He did 18 holes in 68.

"It means much for the standard of football played by the Western conference," was Fielding H. Yost's comment on the 6-0 victory of Iowa over Yale.

Perfect efficiency in athletics is a boy's who plays 18 holes of golf in the morning and then plays a double-header at baseball in the afternoon.

Bookmaking will be done away with at the Havana race track this winter. All the money wagered will be through the means of a group of 37 pari-mutuel machines.

Baseball is apt to have some speed injected into it after all. Barney Oldfield, along with Frank Chance, is hankering after the franchise of an International League club.

Football seems to be growing wonderfully in popularity in this country. No matter how large the stadiums are built, they seem to be too small to accommodate the fans who want to see the games.

### Sport for All

"Every man in a sport" is to be the slogan at Swarthmore college this year following the addition to the personnel of the physical education department of Frank Fitts, Garnet football hero of five years ago and recently a member of the Tulane university football eleven in New Orleans.

### NICK CULLOP MAKES RECORD

Louisville Twirler Credited With Three Wins and One Defeat in Three Playing Days.

Nick Cullop, Louisville southpaw, has a record to be framed. He took part in four games in three successive playing days, was credited with three wins and one defeat. On August 6 he went to the rescue of Tincup in the first game of a double head-



Nick Cullop.

er, and won it. He pitched and lost the second game that day. Monday was an off day. Tuesday, August 8, Tincup rescued again, pitched three innings and was credited with the victory. On August 9 he pitched the second game of a double-header and won it nicely.

### BIG TEAMS SELECT FLORIDA

Training Grounds Picked by Washington Senators and Six Other Major League Clubs.

Florida will be the center of the major league spring training of 1923. The Washington Senators will enter upon the first of their five years at Tampa, President Griffith having contracted for that length of time last spring.

The Boston Braves will be at St. Petersburg. The Cleveland Indians are to get into shape at Lakeland. The Cincinnati Reds will train at Orlando.

The Phillies will again work out at Leesburg, with the St. Louis Cardinals at Bradenton and the Brooklyn Dodgers at Eustis.

### COLLAR AND CURL

Distinguishing Characteristics of English Statesmen.

The One Was Thought to Be a Foible of Gladstone, the Other of Beaconsfield.

"I suppose," says Mr. John Theodore Tussaud in the "Romance of Madame Tussaud's," "the British public never looked on two such political gladiators as Beaconsfield and Gladstone, and while those two statesmen dominated people's minds it was natural that they should both have a pedestal at Madame Tussaud's waxworks. I can neither say who was first to appear in the exhibition nor prophesy who will be the last to go. They are both there now and still attract much notice. For more than a generation the Beaconsfield curl and the Gladstone collar exercised a subtle influence in the political world mainly through the cartoons and the caricatures of Tennyel and Furness."

You have to be meticulously careful with regard to important details such as that collar and curl; in later years when Mr. Gladstone's figure had to be remodeled it was thought advisable to examine a collar that actually belonged to the Grand Old Man.

The "master of the robes" of the famous waxworks was sent to Gladstone's home to ask permission to investigate his collar boxes; permission was readily granted, but the investigator was much astonished to find that none of the collars were abnormally high or pointed. They were quite ordinary collars. The clever caricaturist had merely stressed, not imagined, a characteristic effect in dress; for to leave his throat unprotected for oratory Gladstone was careful to wear his collars loose; and that circumstance, especially when he was seated at ease or with head reflective-ly inclined, allowed his chin to sink between the upstanding ends until they attained undue and striking prominence. Once when Gladstone was invited to a dinner at which he knew Harry Furness was to be present he surprised the portrayer of the famous exaggerated collar by wearing for that occasion only the most inconspicuous, low and narrow collar he could possibly obtain. No one said anything about it, but mischief twinkled for once in the somber eyes of the statesman, and amused understanding twinkled in the eyes of the artist.

In the case of Lord Beaconsfield a dangling ringlet falling upon the forehead was the particular delight of his caricaturists. They often exaggerated the length and the stringiness of it; but that he did really wear such a curl is fact; not only does his counterfeited presentment in wax at Madame Tussaud's display the familiar lock, but the actual and original curl of the great Tory is in the possession of the museum. Two locks of his hair, cut after his death, were given to a nurse who had tended him in his last sickness; and one of them was the celebrated curl. From the niece of the first owner they passed to Madame Tussaud's.

Few great men are genuinely indifferent to their waxen models, though on visiting the exhibition many of them try hard to appear unconcerned and approach gradually and coyly the figure they are so eager to see. When a new figure is making, the original often sends interesting suggestions and criticisms. Often he is politely requested to give suggestions. Occasionally he volunteers an unexpected hint when he is sitting.

Tennyson, whose instincts and habits were, as was well known, those of a recluse, was studied and modeled surreptitiously, but an observant neighbor told him what was going on. Such afterward a quiet hint was conveyed to the museum that, despite his eighty years, the aged poet had not a gray hair in his head and desired that the modeler should make that pleasing fact plain in his model. He did so and with respectful amusement enjoyed the wholly human little exhibition of vanity.

Rewarded—or Crowned. A Princeton grocer has a new delivery boy. Taking an armload of groceries to a Princeton home, he found the back screen fastened on the inside. The boy, observing that the screen was a little old, kicked in the bottom with his foot and inserted the groceries.

The irate housewife patched the door and complained. Next time the boy found the screen door fastened he did better. This time he poked only a small hole through the screen and lifted the latch with his finger.

The housewife believes that such an ingenious boy should be rewarded—or crowned with something—Indianapolis News.

Finds Poor Better Fed. Where it has been possible to make comparisons, more malnutrition has been discovered in the homes of the well-to-do than in the homes of the poor, Dr. William R. P. Emerson of Boston told the New Jersey Tuberculosis league at the final session of its annual meeting at Newark. He said one-third of the children in the ordinary American community are underweight, under nourished and malnourished.

Telling of the efforts of schools to meet these conditions, he said the school luncheon, while it had its place in the general scheme, did not offer a solution.—New York World.