

PENNSYLVANIA STATE ITEMS

Hollidaysburg.—Blair county's commissioners have appointed William Reifsteck jail warden for another term.

Berwick.—With most of their 108 descendants around them, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Lynn, of this place, celebrated their 59th wedding anniversary.

Berwick.—An order for ninety-two coaches for the Long Island railroad has been received by the Berwick plant of the American Car and Foundry company.

Pittsburgh.—H. L. Schlegel, aged 30 years, associated with his father in the oil producing business, drove to Highland Park in his automobile, stepped from his car and fired a bullet into his right temple. He was a veteran of the world war and had been extremely nervous since he was discharged from the army.

State College.—A special "dairy day" feature of the Winter Farmers' Week at the college school of agriculture closed with a banquet attended by more than 100 dairy cattle breeders of the state who had combined with others to present twenty-six pure-bred heifers to the college dairy. In the absence of President Thomas, Dean Watts accepted the gift for the college and Secretary of Agriculture Rasmussen spoke in the future of the dairy industry in Pennsylvania. Recent nutrition developments and the problems of marketing milk were discussed by Professor R. A. Dutcher and Dr. C. L. King.

Connellsville.—Introducing himself as John J. Junk, an honorably discharged sailor, and placing on the night sergeant's desk a bag, which he said contained 100,000 German marks, the man was given lodging at the police station and his "fortune" was locked up until morning. The former service man said he expected to keep the money until it was worth something.

Harrisburg.—Discussion of how much can be inserted in the budget for Pennsylvania's participation in the campaign against the Japanese beetle determined this week. Dr. J. G. Sanders, chief of the bureau of plant industry of the state department of agriculture, has returned from Washington, where he has secured a pledge of federal funds to match what Pennsylvania will appropriate. According to Federal and state experts the big fight against the beetle will have to be made in the next year, owing to its appearance in sections close to the large nurseries in the vicinity of Philadelphia and in market gardens.

Harrisburg.—Members of the state commission to locate memorials to Pennsylvania troops on the battlefields of France and Belgium will meet here January to perfect their report to the legislature, and probably will recommend a number of sites.

Altoona.—Lured outside the city, as he was told to help bring an automobile to a garage, Harry Thompson was beaten and robbed of \$92 by three strange men. He was covered with bruises.

Uniontown.—Uniontown will be much more arid than ever before if a "dry" resolution introduced in council is passed. The ordinance provides for a heavy fine and imprisonment for any violation of any part of the Woner act. Men or women who are caught with liquor in their possession would be subject to arrest and fine or imprisonment. The measure is planned as a revenue getter to help meet the expenses of the police department.

Pottsville.—Mayor Beardsler gave orders that all automobile speeders found violating the 15-mile limit shall be subjected to an investigation of their sanity. With the streets ice-bound, skidding automobiles are injuring many coasters as well as pedestrians and extreme action became necessary. Speeders held up lately in accordance with the mayor's order were unable to give any adequate reasons for their haste.

Altoona.—Coasting into a coal truck, Robert Dibert, aged 5, fractured his skull and received lacerations of the head and body.

Greensburg.—Members of troop A, state police, will be busy for a week destroying liquor which was confiscated by them in raids through Westmoreland county in the last two months. The liquor was stored in the stable and garage at the barracks here. Storage space was at a premium, for the buildings were filled to capacity, so the commanding officers ordered destruction of the liquor. About 5,000 cases of beer, more than 200 barrels of liquor and other beverages of more than one-half of 1 per cent variety are being emptied into sewers.

Harrisburg.—The highway department's final contract letting for 1922 will consist of almost 60,000 feet of improved highway in Beaver and Mercer counties.

Brookville.—Run down by an automobile on his way from school, Thomas Edward Boll, aged 7, sustained injuries which caused his death.

Lancaster.—The cornerstone of the Odd Fellows' new hall was laid by Charles C. Buckley, grand master of the Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania.

Shickelminny.—The Susquehanna river is frozen over here, the earliest in eighteen years.

Harrisburg.—A portrait of Jacob Frye, Jr., the second elective auditor general of Pennsylvania, who served in the '90s, has been offered to the auditor general's department by Mrs. George Brown, of Philadelphia, a granddaughter. It will complete the collection of portraits of elective auditors general which Auditor General Lewis has been gathering. A short time ago it was found four portraits were missing and since that time Richard E. Cochran, of York, a former deputy secretary of the commonwealth, has offered to get a likeness of Thomas E. Cochran, and pictures of Ephraim Banks and Isaac Sleucker have been presented.

Pittsburgh.—Investigation of the fire which resulted in two wards of the juvenile court being burned to death has brought "startling disclosures," Coroner McGregor announced. The children were sent to the farm of Raymond Brenckle, in Ross township. Howard Lager, a relative of Brenckle, is being held on a serious charge made by Marion Drost, aged 16 years, sister of one of the dead children. Fire Marshal Pfarr expressed the belief that the house was fired with gasoline.

Hollidaysburg.—Blair county has thousands of dollars' worth of confiscated liquor and does not know what to do with it. The bulk of it is stored in an unused cell in the county jail here and the state police also have a small quantity, of which they would like to dispose, since they have no desire to hold the key to the county's "cellar." District Attorney Patterson says the liquor was locked in the jail because that seemed to be the handiest place. He knows of no court decision on the subject, nor does the law direct what to do with it.

Pittsburgh.—Director of Public Safety W. McCandless tendered his resignation to Mayor Magee, effective December 31.

York.—The York Ministerial Association will co-operate with the Music League in giving sacred concerts every Sunday afternoon this winter.

New Castle.—John Johnson, aged 26 years, a resident of Schenectady, N. Y., a veteran of the world war, holder of several distinguished service medals, awarded by different countries, was instantly killed here when he fell from a trestle while working for the Shenango Improvement company at New Castle Junction. He is survived by his mother, who resides in Moscow, Russia.

Connellsville.—All business was suspended during the funeral of Rockwell Marietta, first mayor of this city.

Lancaster.—Harry W. Butts, real estate man, was unanimously elected president of the Lancaster Kiwanis Club for the coming year.

Easton.—John T. Dougherty, proprietor of the Centennial Hotel, Stockertown, was killed at the Lackawanna railroad crossing at Belfast, eight miles from here, when the automobile in which he was riding with C. K. Fehr, proprietor of the American Hotel, Nazareth, ran against a freight train on the crossing. Fehr escaped with light injuries. Dougherty was 55 years old.

Pittsburgh.—County detectives are searching for the meanest thief on record in Allegheny county. He entered the Methodist Episcopal Home of the Aged at Dravosburg and stole \$200, the receipts of a benefit entertainment given by the inmates.

Pottsville.—Harry Parr, of Branchdale, brought suit for \$10,000 damages against Harry Davidson and Edward Bossler, of Brockton. It is alleged that a large truck owned by the defendants and containing seventeen men, ran into Parr as he was driving down a state highway two months ago and so seriously injured him that he will be a cripple for life.

Sunbury.—Taken seriously ill with appendicitis while visiting here, Mrs. Mary Brundage, aged 21, of Berwick, died at the Mary M. Packer Hospital.

Pittsburgh.—The inventory of the estate of the late United States Senator Knox, filed here, carries a total of \$1,193,077.52, based on the value of securities at the time of his death. The inventory lists 100,000 Russian rubles, which are appraised at \$350.

New Castle.—Raymond Parker and his wife, Mary Parker, residents of Ellwood City, near here, were found dead in bed in their home by a roomer at the home. A physician was called in and stated that the couple had died as the result of drinking poison homemade liquor, which it is alleged they purchased at a speakeasy. The family formerly resided in Butler, and moved to this place about a year ago.

Bethlehem.—The Lehigh Valley Bottlers' Association was formed here by representatives bottlers in the soft drink industry. The following officers were elected: President, Frank C. Wenck, Bethlehem; vice president, Frank Piff, Bethlehem; treasurer, Thomas O. Strohl, Bethlehem; secretary, Warren M. Wimmer, Allentown.

Pittsburgh.—Plans for a grand opera season in Pittsburgh this winter were officially abandoned by the directors of the Pittsburgh section of the United States Grand Opera company. Andreas Dippel, director of the opera company, was in conference with the promoters before the announcement was made.

Brookville.—Trapped on a bridge near here, Louis Valentine, of Summerville, was killed by a train.

Hazleton.—Hereafter no Sunday afternoon or evening entertainments to which admission is charged will be permitted here.

Lock Haven.—Accidentally injured in a hunting camp near here when a shotgun fell and discharged its contents in his left leg, Charles F. Lebo, of Berksburg, died.

Harrisburg.—Members of the building code commission announced they would complete their work late in January.

OLYMPIC ASSOCIATION MAKES PLANS FOR GAMES AT PARIS



The photograph shows members of the American Olympic association who are planning for the United States' part in games at Paris in 1924. The first aim of the conference meeting in Washington is to iron out differences between sport-governing bodies of the country, making harmony and preparedness the keynote during the next 18 months of preparation for competition against athletes of more than forty nations at the eighth Olympiad.

COLLEGE GRID GAME GREATEST OF SPORT

Schedule Is Short and Fans Do Not Tire of Game.

Athlete Spends Much Physical Energy and Gives Much of His Time for Praises of Fellow Students—Ohio Favored.

While not greatly alarmed over the prospect, often one finds himself in a reverie as to what is the possible future of football. It is the most delightful sport on the schedule today for many reasons, and whether it will remain so is a matter of concern, says a writer in an exchange.

Football has intrinsic merit as a retailer of hot interest because each college team confines its schedule to something like ten or eleven weeks. It is all over before one loses zest for it. It is a game that is so splendidly amateur still that it thrills all sorts of patronage. Where there is an athlete who spends so much of physical energy and gives so much of his time to a cause as the college football player? He does it all for the plaudits his student friends give him if successful, or he bears his bruises in silence if he falls just short of being a success. He gets some valuable lessons out of it, of course, but in the main he pays pretty well for what he secures. But of late we have noted a stadium age developing in football and a winning team has been emphasized more than the good that the college and players themselves get out of this "safety valve" in good hard competition in which the end is clean sport rather than a winner. Stadium cannot be paid for with losing teams, so there is a hint at pressure to get a winner and attract the big crowds. Not all institutions are so happily favored as Ohio State, where a stadium was erected by subscription, but our exception here simply drives home the point that in other institutions conditions are not always so favorable—in other words, not many colleges and universities have a Columbus that is loyal to its teams in lean as well as prosperous years.

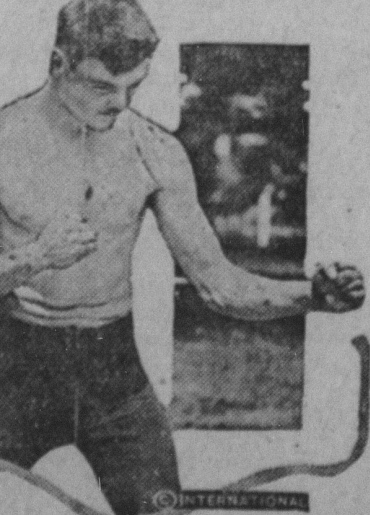
We hate to see an attitude where "What is the attendance going to be?" is a question, almost as naturally asked as "Is our team going to fight to the limit tomorrow?"

One may talk until blue around the gills about the evils of pro football—and they are evils—but there are unconscious evils in colleges themselves just forming that must be watched. The size of a crowd or what comes in at the gate is not the thing. Real sportsmanship on the field and a giving of all a player has under wise coaching is the thing. A winner is desirable, but not to pay for a stadium.

INTERESTING SPORT NOTES

Panama boasts a golf course on top of Gatun dam.
Yale's lacrosse team, will tackle Syracuse at Syracuse May 5 next.
The Red Sox are going to get a new manager. They don't need a manager—they need a ball club.
H. E. Nichols, '24, of Marshalltown, has been elected captain of the Grinnell college 1923 football team.
An inter-collegiate football game between Notre Dame and Carnegie Tech has been booked for the 1923 season.
New York will stage the annual intercollegiate indoor track and field championships on Saturday, March 3.
Morvich, unbeaten as a two-year-old, winner of the Kentucky Derby last spring, is to be retired to Hayland Farm stud, Kentucky.
Everett Yaryan, who for three years has been a catcher on the White Sox, has been released to Seattle of the Pacific Coast league.
The construction of 50 new tennis courts in the field which surrounds Yale's immense bowl will bring the equipment to 67 courts.
Northwestern university is the seventh of the Big Ten conference colleges to officially recognize soccer football as a major sport.
Two veteran first basemen of National league experience who seek jobs as managers in the minors are Fred Markie and Ed Koney.
The Swedish Amateur Athletic association has invited the American union to take part in the summer games next July at Gothenburg.
Blossom, director of athletics at Yale, announces that no action has been taken relative to the depositing of Tad Jones as head football coach.
Manager Bill Essick of the Vernon Coast league team denied a report that Carl Sawyer, veteran infielder and comedian, is to be sold or traded.
Possibly the New York Yankees sought to be rid of Carl Mays to make it easier on the scorers, who might get Carl Mays confused with Jake May during the season.

BARRETT BEATS MORAN



"Bobby" Barrett of Clifton Heights, Pa., and "Tad" Moran, New Orleans, lightweights, fought eight rounds in the Arena, formerly known as the Ice Palace, at West Philadelphia. Barrett had all the best of the bout and was accorded the popular decision.

May Reinstated Kiviat.

Abel R. Kiviat, middle-distance runner who has been under a ban for seven years, may be reinstated at the annual meeting of the A. A. P.

Girls Like Boxing.

Twenty-five co-eds at Illinois university have started a boxing club of their own and indulge in the sport every day, according to reports.

NO WORRY OVER KERR



"We are not worrying about Dick Kerr." Such was the attitude expressed by Harry Grabner, White Sox business manager, in reply to the intelligible pitcher's assertion that it was up to the club to bring about his reinstatement. Kerr insists he will not seek a return to the fold of his own accord, arguing that the club, because of its refusal to meet his salary demands a year ago, forced him to jump to the semi-pros, and now should assume responsibility for his return.

Neal Ball Loses Medal

Neal Ball, who more than a decade ago was a star infielder of the Cleveland Naps, is minus a world series medal that he was awarded when he was a member of the Boston Red Sox in 1912, when they won the championship from the Giants. Ball, it will be remembered, received a medal from Cleveland fans when he made his famous unassisted triple play and this trophy he still has secure at his home in Bridgeport, Conn. Ball doesn't know whether he lost the series medal, which was a large affair inset with two large diamonds and several pearls, or whether it was stolen.

ENLARGE SEATING CAPACITY

Cornell Making Plans to Greatly Increase Size of Stands on Varsity Football Field.

Plans for the enlargement of the seating capacity of Schiellkopf field are under consideration. Graduate Manager Berry said recently. Gavin Haddon, who designed the new Franklin field at Philadelphia, has been directed by the Athletic association to make plans and estimates for increasing greatly the size of stands on the varsity football field. If the estimates show that the scheme is feasible, work will begin next spring to increase the capacity so that 30,000 persons can be seated in a field which ten years ago was built to accommodate 10,000.

SAY KILLIFER WILL RETIRE

Los Angeles Fandom Has Rumor That Manager Might Not Be Retained by Wrigley.

Los Angeles fandom was "startled" last week by an announcement that Wade Killifer might not be retained as manager of the Los Angeles club of the Pacific Coast league. It seems that Killifer signed a contract for one year only and that either he or the club owner, Mr. Wrigley, has ideas as to what terms should be for 1923. The general belief, however, is that it is a winter story only and that spring will see Wade Killifer on the job as per usual, in spite of the fact that Bert Niehoff, a free agent, is wintering in Los Angeles and open to bids.

WADDELL WAS GREAT HURLER

In Game With Washington He Struck Out Three Players on Nine Pitched Balls.

"The greatest pitcher of all time," said the old-timer, "was Rube Waddell. Pitching for Philadelphia, at Washington, he got a good lead, but Washington came from behind in the seventh and filled the bases. Rube went to the bench and got Connie Mack to take off a bandage that he had around his arm. In nine balls, he struck out Seibach, Delehanty and McCormick."

Jack Britton Not Through.

Evidently those pugilistic enthusiasts who believed that Jack Britton is through because of his defeat for the welterweight title by Mickey Walker, missed their guess. It is now stated that Jack is planning a comeback match with his late conqueror.

McTigue Making Hit.

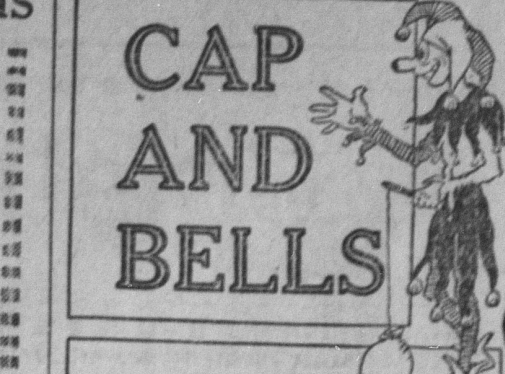
Mike McTigue, after visiting relatives in Ireland, went over to London, where he is making a hit. He knocked out Johnny Bashan in three rounds and has been matched to box Ted Lewis early next month.

Kipke's Unique Record.

Harry Kipke, Michigan's star football player, has a unique record of making 11 punts against Ohio State, none of which were returned. Two went for touchdowns and nine others in the opponents' territory.

Walter Cox a Winner.

Walter Cox won 45 races and more than \$65,000 in money on the Grand circuit this year. Murphy is second, with 34 races and \$30,000, and McDonald is third, with 24 races.



CAP AND BELLS

THE ORIGINAL

"It's a very small crib pillow, but it reposes in the place of honor, in a case in one of the great historical museums.

"I can't see anything remarkable about that pillow," remarked one of a group of visitors.

"My dear madam," explained the guide, "it is very valuable. It is Washington's original headquarters."

Interested.

"Would you mind seeing me across the street?" asked the jumpy old gentleman.

"Not at all, brother," replied the corner loafer, as he retained his point of contact with a fireplug. "With that there gait o' yours, I wouldn't mind watchin' you walk a couple o' blocks."

Her Oversight.

The Visitor—Is your oldest sister married—the one who was so proficient in all branches of domestic science?

Philippa—No, nor likely to be. She was so busy fitting herself to be the wife of a good man that she neglected to go after the man.

CUT RATES

Big Sister: Now run along, I gave you a dime to tell Charlie I'd meet him here.

Little Sister: Gimme a quarter and I'll tell all yer beaux to come along.



More Kipling.

One of them gets it from Paris; She's rich and the other one ain't. But the magnate's lady and Judy O'Grady Are sisters under their paint.

Couldn't Break the Rule.

"The cashier is a cool chap."

"How so?"

"A thug with a revolver ordered him to hand out the bank's cash, but he said he couldn't do it unless the thug was identified. This took the fellow so aback he hesitated a moment and was nabbed."

Rough Talk.

"Making any headway with that husky gal over in Kieker county, Gabe?"

"Naw, might as well stop courtin' her, I reckon. Told me if I didn't stay away she'd shoot me."

"Shoot ye?"

"With an insect gun."

A Better Chance.

"Why did you change doctors, Mr. Betfast? I thought that Doctor Blim was one of the best in the city."

"He said I had six chances in ten to recover," said the race track addict, "and I went to a doctor that offered better odds."

JUNK FOR SALE

SUBMARINES CANNON OLD GUNS SWORDS AT YOUR OWN PRICE

JUNK

The time is coming without fail When men will cease to fight and plot, And subs and things will be for sale With no one bidding on the lot.

New Days.

A country life has many charms The city feller thinks, And all the once abandoned farms Are busy links.

A Sending Station.

Mrs. Tattler—Have you heard that story about Mrs. Flitters? Mrs. Gozloppe—Yes; that's old stuff by now. Mrs. Chatterton has broadcast it over her 20-party telephone line.

Street Nomenclature.

"You didn't agree to get the lady a divorce?"

"No," said the lawyer. "She told me she was a Broadway wife with a Main street husband, and while I can understand why she wants her freedom, the chances are the case would be tried before a Main street judge."

Not to Her Taste.

"Sorry for poor Helen, but I know she's not the girl to eat her heart out."

"No, thank goodness! She's a vegetarian."