

PENNSYLVANIA STATE ITEMS

Scottsdale.—Eighty children of the Pittsburgh street school are drinking a pint of milk a day and are thriving on it.
Altoona.—Stricken with paralysis while descending the stairs last week Daniel W. Herring, Altoona's oldest citizen, died in his 90th year.
Harrisburg.—A charter has been obtained for the Bankers' Mortgage company, of Altoona, to be capitalized at \$500,000.
Bolivar.—Dean D. McClure, of this place, has been awarded a citation by the war department for gallantry in action in France, October 12, 1918.
Uniontown.—Using the name of County Commissioner Searight Marshall, a stranger who represented himself as a Baltimore and Ohio engineer obtained money from three local merchants on checks made payable to C. H. Miller and supposedly given by Marshall on a Uniontown bank. The forgeries were not detected until the stranger had disappeared.
Hazleton.—In making preparations to resist possible operations of a gang of thieves who have been working here for some time, Vincent Gregoria accidentally shot himself in the right arm while examining a revolver which had been out of use for several years. The bullet went through the arm and lodged in his side, and he is in a serious condition at the State Hospital.
Lock Haven.—The Clinton Natural Gas and Oil company, in which a number of local capitalists are financially interested, has struck enough gas already to supply this city. Several months ago a well was brought in with 2,000,000 cubic feet flow and recently one with 1,500,000 feet flow was tapped. Previously to this a number of paying wells were capped, waiting until a sufficient volume could be found to warrant piping. The company has two rigs drilling continually, and it is probable that the gas will be piped to this city the coming summer or next fall.
York.—An information charging them with transporting stolen property from one state to another was made by a special agent of the department of justice against five of the men arrested by state police following the attempted raid on the distillery at Hellam. The men accused are Lewis Johnson, William B. Marshall, Edward T. Kavanaugh, Henry Maul and James M. Glessey, all of Baltimore. All with the exception of Marshall are in the York county jail. The five men are said to have transported or caused to have transported stolen trucks from Maryland to Pennsylvania. The trucks, two in number, taken by the state police when the arrests were made, were the property of Meyer Oberfeld, of Baltimore.
Williamsburg.—Directors of the Greater Wilkes-Barre chamber of commerce elected officers as follows: President A. J. Sordani, Forty Fort; vice president, E. T. Giering Wilkes-Barre; Herbert Sage, Kingston, and H. R. Hirschwitz, Wilkes-Barre; treasurer, C. W. Laycock, Kingston; assistant treasurer, E. E. Buckman.
Harrisburg.—Presentation of a bill to the legislature making jury service for women optional was one of the recommendations in the report of the grand jury presented to the Dauphin county court. Erection of a new courthouse was another recommendation. The report said that, while it is an established fact that women have equal rights with men, the jury was of the opinion "a great many cases would be brought to an earlier termination by a jury composed of men rather than that of men and women."
Scranton.—After having been carried along in the courts for nearly fifteen years, the suit of F. J. Osterling, a Pittsburgh architect, against Luzerne county for \$200,000 for designing the courthouse was settled in court here. Under the provisions of the settlement Osterling is to receive \$77,500. His original bill was \$307,000, but it was questioned by the county authorities and through court actions cut down to \$200,000. The case had been before Judge Maxey for the last ten days.
Harrisburg.—Recommendations designed to prevent spread of tuberculosis were set forth by Dr. James M. Anders, of Philadelphia, president of the Pennsylvania Tuberculosis Society, in an address at the thirty-first annual meeting of the society here. Declaring 75 per cent of all persons have the disease, he urged efforts to awaken the public to the importance of the problem; that opportunity be provided for research work; proper medical examination and care for working men and women; continued advocating of county hospital campaigns; efforts by local organizations to locate cases of tuberculosis and care for them, and public education in the disease and preventative methods.
Hanover.—The Hanover fair will be held September 18 to 21.
Lewistown.—In the year 1922 there was a total of 268,355 pounds of butter made in the farm houses of Mifflin county, at an average of 47 cents per pound.
Freeland.—Fire companies have offered to motorize the apparatus at their own expense if council will grant permission.
Port Carbon.—Mrs. John Scott, of Pottsville, was seriously injured when her automobile was struck by a train on the Philadelphia and Reading railway here.

Sunbury.—Slipping on an icy sidewalk, Mrs. J. C. Collins broke her left leg.
Scranton.—There was no shortage of liquor with a kick here last year, according to official police report. There were 1884 persons arrested for drunkenness in 1922, as compared with 1665 arrests in 1921 on the same charge. No liquor licenses were granted by the court last year, and all saloons were ordered closed in July by the city authorities.
Media.—Two hundred and eight couples were married by Justice of the Peace Forrest F. Williamson in Media in 1922, fifteen more than in 1921. In the twenty-four years of the 'squire's incumbency he has married a total of 1350 couples. A very small percentage of the marriages have been failures and, so far as the 'squire has any knowledge, very few couples have been in the desertion courts. He always is ready to give sensible advice to newlyweds and he will have nothing to do with elopers.
Harrisburg.—The board of pardons disposed of three cases held under advisement from the December meeting, recommending a pardon for Rochelle E. Blue, Chester, assault and battery, and refusing recommendations for Frank Panucci, Allegheny, second degree murder, and Adelbert Hay, Philadelphia, assault and battery, etc. Rehearing applications will be considered by the new board, which will reorganize this month with the new lieutenant governor as chairman. The next calendar will be in February.
Harrisburg.—Inspections of units of the national guard are in full swing under officers of the regular army who have been assigned to duty by the war department. The inspections of units in this section will be carried through by the middle of March. Owing to the inauguration, the inspections of units in this section have been deferred until late in the month.
Philadelphia.—William Schoonover, 28 years old, was held without bail for court by Magistrate Fitzgerald, charged with the murder of Jerry Carey, Carey, who was 33 years old, lived at 1037 Mount Vernon street, and was shot in the head and killed during an altercation that arose over the ownership of a bottle of liquor. Schoonover, according to a bad actor and at the height of the argument he pulled his gun and fired. A policeman heard the shot and rushed into the house, where he found Carey stretched on the floor.
Harrisburg.—General improvement in stream conditions throughout the state is reported to the state water commission as the result of rains and snows since the first of the year. Many of the smaller streams are in better shape than for months in spite of cold weather, while the volume of water in the Susquehanna has considerably increased.
Connellsville.—When it was rumored that the members of the Ku Klux Klan were planning to seize the Connellsville state armory to assemble, the building was tightly closed and placed under guard.
Williamsburg.—Convicted of dynamiting the house of Joseph Alutse here, November 1, 1921, Samuel Andreas was sentenced to from three to four years in the penitentiary in Blair county court.
Harrisburg.—Indictments were returned by the Dauphin county grand jury against twenty-six saloonkeepers and hotelmen, who were charged with selling beer containing more than one-half of 1 per cent alcohol.
Lewistown.—The Mifflin county commissioners set the tax rate at seven mills, the same as last year.
Bloomsburg.—Miss Harriet Baker fractured her left leg in a consting accident when her sled went over a steep embankment.
Harrisburg.—A writ, returnable February 5, directing the Phoenix Mutual Fire Insurance company, Phoenixville, to show why its business should not be taken over by the state insurance commissioner and the accounts liquidated, was issued by the Dauphin county court, on application of the state insurance department. The application alleges that affairs of the company are in a hazardous condition.
Milton.—Borough council signed a contract for a modern fire alarm system and will have forty alarm boxes.
Lewistown.—Mayor Robert Montgomery has roped off three streets of the town for the use of the coasters.
Sunbury.—Slipping on the icy sidewalk, Miss Mary Gearhart, a teacher in the public schools, suffered a broken leg.
Connellsville.—Mrs. Frank Maddas is the donor of a \$1450 bronze bell for the belfry of the St. Rita's Catholic church here.
Point Marion.—When she entered a plea of guilty to selling liquor, Mrs. Mary Charlier was sentenced to pay the costs in the case, a fine of \$100 and spend the next four months in the Allegheny county workhouse.
Freeland.—Acting under the direction of the bureau of animal industry, constables here have shot 150 dogs whose owners had failed to take out licenses as required by law.
Hazleton.—Mayor Harvey raised the fine for peddling without a license to \$50.
Ephrata.—Cyrus D. Davidson died here while seated on a chair talking to relatives.
Connellsville.—When she caught her right hand in a candy roller at a factory, Miss Nettie Bush, aged 17, lost a finger.
Scranton.—Captain Harry A. Cole, who distinguished himself in the world war, was appointed chief detective for Lackawanna county.
Harrisburg.—Automobiles figured in 60 of 80 grade crossing accidents in the state in November, according to the bureau of accidents of the public service commission.

INTERCEDE FOR PITCHER DICK KERR



Photograph shows: (Left to right) Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, high commissioner of baseball; Johnny Evers, Kid Gleason, manager of the Chicago White Sox, and Eddie Collins. Gleason and his cohorts were trying to square Dickie Kerr, Sox pitcher, with the commissioner when the photograph was made.

Girl Is High Jumper.



Louise Bremer, fifteen-year-old daughter of Adolph Bremer, millionaire banker and real estate owner of St. Paul, Minn., is the champion high jumper and girl athlete of the North-west, winning with ease over a field of 26 contestants at a recent meet here. Miss Bremer was not out to make a record when the photograph was taken, but the rope was placed four feet above the ground and she found no difficulty in clearing it by several inches after a run of only a few steps.

CALIFORNIANS MAKE RECORD

During Last Three Football Seasons Twenty-seven Games Were Won Without Defeat. The University of California eleven during the last three seasons scored the record-breaking number of 27 victories without one defeat. Only one game, that against Washington and Jefferson, was tied. The California scoring machine piled up 1,220 points in its 28 games during the three seasons and held its opponents to 81 points. The Bears have scored 15 points to every one scored by an opposing team over the period.

Baseball Leaders for 1922 Season

- World's champions, New York Giants.
National league champions, New York Giants.
American league champions, New York Yankees.
Leading National league batter, Rogers Hornsby, Cardinals.
Leading American league batter, George Sisler, Browns.
Leading American league pitchers, Urban Euber, White Sox; Joe Bush, Yankees.
Leading National league pitchers, Wilfred Ryan, Giants; Peter Donohue, Reds.
Leading home-run hitter, Rogers Hornsby, Cardinals.
Leading base stealer, George Sisler, Browns; Max Carey, Pirates.
Leading run scorer, Rogers Hornsby, Cardinals.
Leading club hitters, St. Louis Browns in American league; Pittsburgh Pirates in National league.
Leading club fielders, Yankees and White Sox in American league; Giants in National league.
Most valuable player, George Sisler, St. Louis Browns.

Sporting Squibs of All Kinds

Notre Dame football eleven will visit West Point October 13 next.
Frank Churchill, manager of Pancho Villa, is said to be a millionaire.
Princeton has held the intercollegiate water polo title for eleven years.
Washington university of St. Louis will give more attention to boxing.
Albion college has only one open date on its 1923 football schedule, October 6.
Pittsburgh will play nine football games this year, six of them on home grounds.
Over there a man may be in the king roe today, but by tomorrow it may be his move.
Adjacent to Pasadena's new football stadium, parking space for 10,000 automobiles is provided.
Duluth Boat club will bid for the 1923 regatta of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen.
Chicago Americans and New York Giants will play 19 exhibition games on their training trip next spring.
Chicago White Sox have purchased Second Baseman Ray Woodworth from the Bloomington Three-I club.
Eight of the proposed football opponents of the army grid team in 1923 have been selected. Notre Dame is included.

West Point cadets have added fencing to their sports' calendar. It was a popular branch of activity some years ago.
In one respect Battling Siki appears to be a real champion. He knows how to get plenty of newspaper space.
Tom Long, left hand pitcher of the Louisville American association, has been signed by the Mobile Southern association club.

An All-American lacrosse team for the 1924 Olympic games in Paris is the expectation of the Intercollegiate Lacrosse league.
American and English six-meter yachts will meet in British waters in August this year. The Seawanhaka Challenge Cup is at stake.
Lanark English soccer team, which toured America, has invited a representative American combination to play a series of games in England.
C. J. Merriam, former member of the University of Chicago swimming team, has signed a contract to coach the Purdue swimming squad this season.

Famous scientists, working along the arctic coast of Alaska, have dug up a lot of ivory and some interesting fossils. So have most of the big league baseball scouts.
The Williams swimming team this winter will be coached by Charles L. Graham, assistant athletic director at the college, who succeeds Bob Fowler in charge of the Purple mermen.
Annapolis oarsmen will confine their activities next season to dual and triangular races, cutting out the annual American Henley at Philadelphia and the Poughkeepsie classic, if present plans are adhered to.

Life of Grid Coach

The life of the football coach is none too long in any one job. Coach Staggs has been on the job for about thirty years. Yost has been head of football at Michigan for more than a generation. Dan McGuigan, a Yost pupil, has been long the coach of Vanderbilt. For nineteen years Mike Donahue has developed fighting and capable teams at Alabama Poly. He is to leave there, not to quit coaching, not because they don't want him to remain, but because he believes a change of scene will do him good.

HOT SHOT OF COACH COSTS W. & J. GAME

Slighting Remark by Neale Caused Unexpected Defeat. Warner Resented Statement That Pittsburgh Was "Minor League" Eleven and Read Riot Act to Players Before Game.

One of the biggest football upsets of the year was the overwhelming defeat of W. & J. by Pitt, 19 to 0. Early in the season Lafayette had defeated Pitt, 7 to 0. A month later W. & J. surprised the football world by trimming Lafayette, 14 to 13, in one of the most sensational games of the year.
It was only natural that Washington & Jefferson should have entered the game with Pitt a strong favorite. Those who saw the game say that no eleven in the world could have defeated Pitt that day. It was a team of supermen who ran over the strong W. & J. eleven roughshod, making it look like a very ordinary aggregation.
Here is the inside story of what transpired to make Pitt an undefeated eleven in the game with W. & J. After W. & J. had defeated Lafayette, Coach Neale of that eleven was one of the most discussed coaches in the game. Every scribe sought an interview.
It seems a certain New York scribe quoted Neale thusly: "I see you are not going to take your team to California this fall." "No," replied Neale; "we made things too interesting for California last season, so they have scheduled Pittsburgh, a minor league eleven, to play out there."
The story was given wide circulation. Naturally the coach of Pittsburgh read it, and failed to enthuse.
It is customary for a football coach to say a few words to his players before they go on the field of battle. Some of these gridiron talks are classics. Just before the W. & J. game Warner called the players together, and in a quiet manner read the interview credited to the rival coach. "At the finish he said: "Today's game will tell the tale. Either I am a good coach and you are a great team, or Neale is right in calling us a bunch of bush leaguers."
The Pitt players went on the field fighting mad. Without a doubt Neale's interview, alleged or real, was the deciding factor in that football game.

Most Popular Star.



Eddie Kaw, captain and brilliant back of Cornell's undefeated eleven, ranks as the most conspicuous and popular star in the East. Kaw was the only player in the list selected by every one of 15 observers for a place on the All-Eastern team.

NEW PARK FOR KANSAS CITY

Structure Will Not Be Ready for Opening of Season Because of Changes Made. The new park to be built by the Kansas City Association club will not be ready by the opening of the 1923 season. George Menhebach announces that he has made some changes in the design for the grand stand, and therefore the delay in the building work. But, says the Kansas City press, the plant will be better than originally planned and the fans can well afford to wait. It is the hope to have everything ready by July 1. Because of the delay a one-year lease has been taken on the old park owned by George Tebeau.

STUDY THE KORAN

Arab Children Learn Little Else in Their Schools.

Education Considered Complete When They Have Mastered the Law Laid Down by the Prophet.

This is the end of the Rue Kleber, the most animated street in the Kasbah. Two lines of passers-by come and go here between the booths where tripe, fruit, fried dainties, and spices are sold, one line moving upward, the other coming down—Moors in djellabs, others dressed like countrymen, children, women with their veils, negroes with faces uncovered; animals, too, mostly goats and ewes led along by their masters. Only the eternal little donkeys of all Mohammedan countries seem to be lacking.
Fromentin described this square at length 70 years ago. There is no slackening in the crowd. A man... bending under his gay load of cast-off clothing, cries the bargains he has to offer like those one sees on the white quarters of Fez or Marrakech.
Not far from the square, there was a school that seemed to be the very one he described: "It is still there. It will stay there so long as the schoolmaster lives, and no doubt it will be there after him. Why not? For, if you think like an Arab, there is no reason why it should cease to be there."

The school is always there because it always has been there, and among so many signs of exhaustion and decrepitude it points out to us—still living and communicating itself to the new generations—the Islamic idea that was set aflame in this region so long ago. No doubt its flickering light sinks lower as the Moorish population in the Kasbah grows smaller, but the thousand-year-old flame of a holy lamp, seen in the moment before extinction, is no more forgettable.

I hear a sound as if from a bird cage, a confused prattling of children's voices. I pushed open a door, and there they are, figures of little folks, squatted in the shadow, covered with their hoods, all with delicately-cut little faces from which the great black eyes are glowing. All together, row by row, each one holding his little writing board, they sway back and forth to the cadence of the verses from the Koran that they are shouting in unison—an array of little demons in a circle about a necromancer, carrying out some rite.
The sorcerer schoolmaster, with his long wrinkled face, spectacles on his nose, and the air of an old wolf under his hood, keeps them at the end of his rod, which he points from one to another. You might almost say that he is pouring into the little shaven noddies the milk of the Koran.

These children are miniatures of the Arab men, like those little marionettes that play and dance. In three or four years, when they leave their schoolmaster, knowing by heart the book which for so long a time has given the law to the men and societies of Islam, they will have begun to assume for life the grave, unyielding bearing of the Mussulman.—Andre Chevrillon, in L'Illustration. Translated by The Living Age.

Fighting Japanese Beetle.

The state quarantines in Pennsylvania and New Jersey against the spread of the Japanese beetle are being enforced by the bureau of entomology, United States Department of Agriculture, in co-operation with the Federal Horticultural board, in connection with the enforcement of the federal quarantine against the same insect. The Japanese beetle threatens to become a pest of first and widespread importance. Special attention has been given to the inspection and certification of vegetable products. During the season of 1921 some 205,408 baskets of sweet corn were inspected and more than 5,000 beetles removed from within the tips of the corn during this inspection. This is a marked increase over the inspection work done the previous year and also over the number of beetles found.

Spreading Weather Forecasts.

The future usefulness of radiotelephony as a means for disseminating weather forecasts and warnings cannot be estimated. Formerly many farmers were so located as to be inaccessible by newspapers or telegraph. Telephone lines extended into rural communities overcame some, but not all of this difficulty. To benefit by radiotelephony the code has to be learned. The marvelous advance in radiotelephony has changed this situation, for thousands of farmers have installed receiving apparatus during the past year and are now obtaining forecasts and warnings promptly and effectively.

Good Roads Aid Chinese.

It has been reported that merchants of Shasi, Hupeh, have subscribed \$100,000 for the inauguration of a motor car service between Siangyang and Shasi, according to a report to the automotive division of the Department of Commerce, from Consul General Helntzman. The Good Roads Movement society of Shanghai will be consulted regarding the construction of the road.

Money Memory.

"Have you forgotten that \$5 you owe me?"
"By no means. Didn't you see me try to dodge into that doorway?"—Boston Transcript.