

PENNSYLVANIA STATE ITEMS

Harrisburg.—Governor Pinchot authorized the observance of April 13 and 20 as arbor days and bird days.

York.—Miss Ethel K. Striebert, of Cleveland, has been elected assistant principal of the York high school.

New Kensington.—Sitting in a rocking chair, Miss Carrie Fiscus, aged 57, was found dead in her room here.

Lebanon.—Two Lebanon county towns, Annville and Palmyra, will shortly be provided with modern fire-fighting equipment.

Pittsburgh.—C. A. Gable, of Oil City, engineer of a Pennsylvania railroad train which on December 31 last ran into a party of persons about to board another train standing in the station at Wilson, Pa., was held by the coroner here on a charge of manslaughter. John C. Smith, of McKeesport, was killed and a number of others injured. Gable testified in his own behalf and said that, unknown to him, his watch was wrong, and he thought he had enough time to pass the station before the passenger train reached it. When he discovered his error, it was too late to stop, he said.

Johnstown.—One of the most unusual cases in the annals of obstetrics in this state occurred when the stork paid a visit to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pushnik, in First street, Conemaugh, and left a baby girl without arms or legs. While the child has no things resembling them, it is unusually strong and, according to Dr. S. A. Brallier, who has charge of the case, undoubtedly will survive unless some complication intervenes. There are several other children in the Pushnik family and all are healthy and normal.

Lancaster.—Most of the 1922 crop of Lancaster county tobacco is sold and much of it is stripped and delivered, according to the monthly crop report by the members of the county growers' association at their meeting in the rooms of the farm bureau. Some recent sales were reported at prices ranging from 17 to 20 cents a pound.

Stroudsburg.—Struck in the head and the hip, Clye Ruskirk, a 15-year-old boy was killed by pieces hurled from a shattered flywheel of the saw operated at Reeder's Hotel. Death was almost instantaneous. The lad was standing in front of the saw, picking blocks of wood, when the fatal accident occurred.

Easton.—Three women at the home of Charles F. Riey, cigar manufacturer, were overcome by illuminating gas and narrowly escaped death. Riey had gone to his factory when his lighted the gas under a hot water heater in the kitchen. Apparently the flame blew out, because the valve was open wide when the accident was investigated. The house filled with gas and the women were soon overcome, being too weak to go downstairs again. Mrs. Riey had presence of mind enough to run on the wall of her room and was heard by a neighbor. Thinking something wrong, the neighbor summoned Riey from his office. With members of the fire department, whom he called to his assistance, he returned to his home and the women, Mrs. Riey, Miss Mabel Bossard, a relative, and Mrs. Mertz, a nurse who had been caring for Mrs. Riey, were found unconscious. It was forty-five minutes before they were revived.

Easton.—Lafayette Post, G. A. R., and Camp Wilcox, United Spanish War Veterans, placed new flags in the new court rooms in the Northampton county court house, presided over by Judge Robert Stotz and Judge William McKeen, respectively. The presentations were in keeping with Lincoln's birthday.

Hazleton.—Miss Matilda Doerkin, teacher of Spanish in the high school, laid up at home with an injured ankle, is conducting her classes just the same. The students go in relays each school day to her room to recite.

Wilkes-Barre.—Breaking into four central city stores, burglars succeeded in getting away with a large amount of merchandise and approximately \$1000. One was a clothing store, where the cash was taken from a safe after which the intruders had taken several suits of clothes. Going into a store next door, the men substituted the stolen suits for the clothing they were wearing and left the coat and old coats were left behind.

Pittston.—The smallpox scare which developed here has turned out to be nothing more than chickenpox.

South Williamsport.—John J. Messner became ill at the breakfast table and died before aid could be summoned.

Shenandoah.—Edward, 12-year-old son of John Abrachinsky, was seriously injured when his sled ran into an automobile.

Uniontown.—Married less than a week, Susan Soich, aged 23, committed suicide.

Berwick.—Mrs. B. F. Fuller died suddenly at her home here as she was preparing a dinner for a number of guests who gathered to celebrate her 67th birthday anniversary.

Ligonier.—Two large Swiss oxen, with horns more than three feet in length, are helping to do the work at Rolling Rock Country Club.

Hazleton.—Frank P. Grenawalt, aged 70 years, former alderman and one-time prominent merchant, was found dead in his office here.

Sunbury.—The Northumberland commissioners fixed the county tax rate at five mills.

Harrisburg.—West Virginia automobile licenses for 1922 will be recognized in Pennsylvania until March 15.

Rochester.—Charles S. Bossler was asphyxiated in his garage while working on his automobile.

Pittsburgh.—After deliberating a week, the jury considering the case of the Bader Coal company, of Boston, against the Quemaoning Coal company of Somerset, Pa., returned a verdict of \$35,000 for the former. The suit, which involved \$500,000 for violation of a coal contract, took twenty-three days in trial.

Pittsburgh.—William W. Hoyt, aged 28, of Washington, Pa., died in a hospital here from injuries received in a football scrimmage in 1914. Hoyt was playing with the Washington high school team when his head was severely injured, resulting in paralysis of his right side. An operation failed to give him relief and he was brought here last month for another operation. This also failed.

Harrisburg.—Governor Pinchot made public invitations to state commissioners or other officials interested in the construction and maintenance here March 23 and 24 at which construction, maintenance and regulation, as it relates to co-operation between the states, will be considered. A dinner, honoring the visiting officials, will be given by the governor the evening of the second day. In issuing the invitation for the conference, Governor Pinchot called attention to the fact that Pennsylvania has just concluded its first big highway construction program, and in preparing for the second he deemed it important that the state should take advantage, not only of its past experience, but those of other states.

Pittsburgh.—Police decided that a woman whose body was found in a bathroom in the Anderson Hotel, shot three times, had committed suicide. There was nothing about her to reveal her identity, her only possessions being two two-cent stamps. She was not registered at the hotel, and the employees said they never had seen her before. She was about 30 years old, was dressed in an expensive tailored suit and had silk underwear.

St. Johns.—Scout Executive Norman B. Hinds has returned to Hazleton after laying the "ghosts" which tenanted Camp Rotowanis, given to Hazleton Scout Council by the Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs. Mysterious knockings were heard by week-end winter campers, and in one instance caused a whole troop to abandon its plans for a Sunday-Sunday stay and hasten home on the last car, getting to Hazleton at midnight. Hinds spent the night at the camp and caught the "ghosts." They were field mice, who had made their way into the flour bin in the kitchen of the scout bungalow and could not get out. In their leaps against the sides of their prison, they bumped the boards and thus produced the knocks.

Washington.—Declaring that he wanted the members of the Fairview Presbyterian church to build an edifice that "will welcome the poor and be of help to all such, so that they shall feel it to be a house for their souls," Rev. B. F. Hyde left \$40,000 for that purpose in his will, filed here. Rev. Hyde also directed the payment of \$7000 to the church's missionary society and \$2000 to a relative.

Easton.—The old furnace at Glendon, one of the landmarks of the iron industry in Northampton county, will pass into history with its dismantling in the course of the next few months by Morris Caplan and Horace Boyd, of Easton, who completed a deal for its purchase during the last few days from the owners, the Northern Ore company. It is at Chain Dam. It went into blast for the first time in 1876.

Lancaster.—After thirty years of service, Miss Carrie E. Myers, of Lancaster, has given up her position on the Millersville Normal faculty. She was a Mountville girl when graduated with the class of '84 and was a Mountville teacher when several years later she became a student at the Cook county normal school, Chicago. She became a member of the normal faculty after graduation there, and in 1893 was called to Millersville to become superintendent of the model school.

Pittsburgh.—Miss Charlotte E. Ray, of this city, a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, has been appointed acting dean of women at the Pennsylvania State College during the absence of Dean Margaret A. Knight. Miss Knight has been granted leave of absence for the second semester to travel in Europe and the East. Before going to State College, Miss Ray was an instructor in the Westinghouse high school. She was assistant dean of women at Penn State during the last summer session.

Wilkes-Barre.—In order to prove that potatoes can be used as any part of a meal, the members of the Salem Township Spraying Association have decided upon a novel stunt in connection with the organization's dinner to be conducted in the near future. Potatoes, and only potatoes, will be served. Potatoes for the main dish, potatoes for the entrees, and nothing but potatoes will constitute the novel menu.

Easton.—Slipping on ice as he was jumping from a five-ton truck on which he was riding home from work, Louis Berger, Jr., aged 10, was so badly injured when a rear wheel ran over him that he died in the Easton Hospital.

Harrisburg.—More than 300 prosecutions have been brought within ten days against dog owners who have failed to take out 1923 licenses.

Shawnee.—While patrolling the Pennsylvania railroad tracks near here, Martin L. Campbell, 3d, track walker, was instantly killed by a fast passenger train.

Amos Rusie Was Green

A friend of Amos Rusie recalls this story, as told by Rusie, when he first became a member of the New York baseball team. Rusie said he was green. The Giants went by boat to Boston, the first time Amos had ever been on an ocean-going vessel.

Ready for bed, Mike Tiernan, Giant rightfielder of those days and roommate of Rusie, began to put on a life preserver.

"You had better put on one of these," said he to Rusie. "The boat might sink and, with this on, you'd be safe."

Rusie put on the life preserver. The lights went off and of course Tiernan's life preserver.

"After wearing the preserver for some time and being punished by it Rusie, according to the story, yelled:

"This old boat may sink, but I'm not going to wear this any more."

NICK ALTROCK MAKES ONE CLASSIC REMARK

Capable of Doing Other Stunts Than Clowning on Field.

When Coaxed by Companions to Permit Gypsy Dope Out His Future, Nick Replied That His "Future" Was Behind Him.

Nick Altrock can do other things besides clowning on the ball field. At that particular stunt he is a star. His act goes big with the fans.

In his day Nick was a great pitcher. He never had the stuff of Rube Waddell, but he had a great half balk motion that made it suicide for a base runner to take much of a lead off first base. To use the words of Nick, he pitched to first base as well as the batter.

Today Nick is still of much value to the Washington club in coaching the young pitchers. As a coacher at third



Nick Altrock.

base he has one of the toughest jobs on the ball field.

However, the present-day fans do not take Nick in a serious light. To them he is merely the clown or comedian of the ball field.

Nick has always contended that he was born about fifteen or twenty years too soon. When he was a star he received in the neighborhood of \$3,000. Ordinary ball players get that much today.

Evidently Nick was thinking of the old days, as the idol of the Chicago fans, when he pulled the following bit of repartee, which is a bit of a classic in its way:

While waiting for the train in the Washington station a couple of gypsy fortune tellers tried to induce some of the athletes to let them dope out their future by reading their palm.

Naturally, the players had the gypsy queens concentrate on Nick. One of the bush league players yelled:

"Come on, Nick; loosen up with a quarter and let the lady tell you your future."

"Young man," replied Nick, "my future is behind me, and with it a lot of loose quarters."

HAS MUCH FAITH IN TIGERS

Boss Scout of Detroit Team Refuses Offers to Manage Clubs in Minor Leagues.

Eddie Herr, boss scout of the Tiger tribe, has so much faith in what Detroit is going to do in the 1923 pennant race that he has turned down several good offers to manage minor league clubs or to scout for other major clubs, and will remain with Detroit. As Herr puts it, he has done his part in building together what he believes is a pennant-winner, and he's not going to leave the club just at the stage when it should come through. He is at least one man connected with the Tigers who is predicting pennant—maybe he is just saying what Cobb thinks but declines to admit.

TENNIS ON ICE IS LATEST SPORT



Tennis on ice is getting to be one of the popular winter sports of Chicago, and spectators who have witnessed some of the games claim that it is full of thrills (and falls). Jack Davies is seen in action in a game at the Indian Hill club, near Chicago.

INTERESTING SPORT NOTES

Wesleyan (Conn.) college has added golf to its minor sports activities.

"Tommy" Thompson, captain of the Princeton track team, conducts a thriving peanut stand.

F. A. Potts, Jr., of New York city has been elected captain of the Yale freshmen hockey team.

All New York bouts ending in fouls must be refought at the same club before the boxers can get any money.

August Belmont, president, and all his fellow officers were re-elected by the Jockey club at its annual meeting.

In Roland Todd, a middleweight, English boxing followers believe they have a promising battler.

The New Haven Eastern league club has sold Sterling Strzyke, pitcher, and Marty Shay, shortstop, to the Worcester club.

According to reports to hand from Vienna, Akiba Rubinstein won the international chess masters' tournament recently concluded.

Yancy ("Doc") Ayres, right-handed pitcher with the Toledo club of the American association last season, has been sent to Minneapolis.

Pitcher Floyd Wheeler goes back to the Wichita Falls club of the Texas league as an outright purchase, the Pittsburgh club having had him out on option two years previous.

The Bridgeport club of the Eastern league has closed negotiations for the purchase of F. Fisher, a catcher, from the Toronto International League club.

Billiards is among the most popular games in Mexico. Notwithstanding the loss of his right arm on the battle-field of Calaya, President Obregon is a good player.

Pitch horseshoes and keep appendicitis away, is the advice of an eighty-two-year-old expert at that well-known outdoor sport. Another way is to hire a surgeon.

Gotham's "Flying Cop."



Bob McAllister, New York's "flying cop," dashed into the limelight again in Madison Square Garden, when he equaled the world's record of 0:06 2-5 for 60 yards, established in 1882. McAllister, a detective on New York's police force, holds the national 100-yard sprint championship.

Two Skating Stars.



Mr. H. M. Potter and Miss Hattie Dose were returned winners in the events in which they competed in the Middle Atlantic championship races, Potter winning the one-half mile race for men, and Miss Dose capturing the championship event for women.

TERRY TO PLAY FIRST BASE

Pitcher Will Succeed Big Ed Konetchy as Guardian of Initial Sack for Mud Hens.

Terry, a pitcher, will play first base this season for Toledo, it is said, succeeding big Ed Konetchy. Made-over pitchers have been very successful in baseball. Mike Donlin entered the National league as a pitcher and became one of the greatest of the outfielders, batting being his chief asset. Bobby Wallace, one of the game's greatest shortstops, was a made-over pitcher. Flingers who have gone to the outfield and made good are legion. Certainly none has forgotten that Babe Ruth for several years was one of the best pitchers in the American league. Reb Russell, famous as a boxman years ago, is burning up as a slugging outfielder for the Pirates.

SIGN ANOTHER ALABAMA BOY

Columbus of American Association Gets Lewis (Red) Hall, Star Player at Third Base.

The University of Alabama, famous for its baseball products, is sending up another one of its stars, but he will stop in AA company on his way. Lewis (Red) Hall, third baseman of the Alabama team, has been signed by Manager Carleton Molesworth for the Columbus association club. This won't be Hall's first tryout as a professional, however, for after leaving school last June he played with the Rocky Mount team of the Virginia league, and his name appears on the reserve list of that club.

Biggest Grid "Boner"

What's the biggest boner in football this season? That title goes to Dickinson of Rutgers college.

In a game with University of West Virginia, Dickinson, after recovering a fumble, lost his sense of direction and started for his opponents' goals.

Then to cap the climax, Sexton and Howard of the West Virginia team, completed the prize "boner" by tackling him in spite of permitting him to go on his way.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

BABOON LIFE

"I am going to tell you a story about a South African Baboon named Bruce Baboon," said Daddy, "and of Baboon ways when they are free.

"Bruce was very fond of all of his family and of all of his relations and of all of the members of the Baboon colony in which he lived.

"Many of the Baboons lived together and Bruce called their part of the world—where they all were—'Baboon Village'.

"Now Bruce wanted to talk to all of the Baboons and he wanted to tell them of Baboon ways, so he called them all together one day and made this speech:

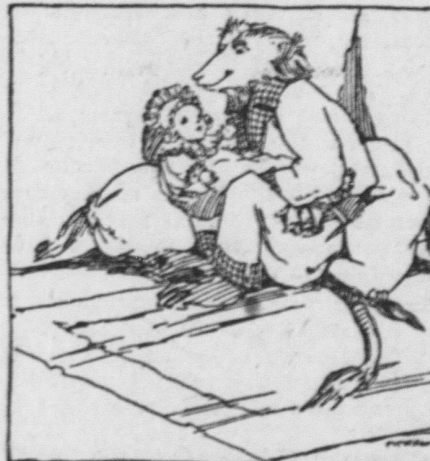
"Baboon Brothers and friends and relatives," he commenced, "I want to tell you some of the ways of the Baboons and some of the family rules.

"Never be afraid of anything when any of the Mrs. Baboons or the Miss Baboons or the little Baboons are in danger.

"Do not even be afraid of guns, but go to the rescue of the ladies or of the little children.

"They say that when people are in danger or if there is an accident anywhere the gentlemen always help the ladies and the children first.

"That is true in Baboon family life too. We have never been known to



"Kind to Little Babies."

desert a Mrs. Baboon or a Miss Baboon or a little Baboon in time of danger.

"Don't even be afraid of a leopard then. Don't even let your fear of a snake get the better of you.

"I do not mean that you are to rush into the jaws of danger or into the jaws of the snake or of the leopard. But I mean you must protect your little ones and the other little ones and the Mrs. Baboons and the Miss Baboons.

"No Baboon has ever been known to go back on his duty in the time of need, and his duty is to look after the other.

"No Baboon has ever been known to think of himself when his wife or his sister or his little one was in danger.

"No Baboon has been able to ever say:

"Let them look after themselves. There is no need of me to."

"For if any one of the group is in danger let every one of us do what we can to protect him.

"Let us never be afraid—that is—let us be so afraid that we aren't brave.

"Bravery doesn't mean being foolhardy. Bravery doesn't mean taking wild risks and chances.

"Bravery doesn't mean to take one's life in one's hands, as the saying is, or of taking any old chance at all.

"Bravery doesn't mean that one must never feel fear, or that in order to be brave one can never know the feeling of fear.

"That isn't what bravery means.

"Bravery means," continued Bruce Baboon, "to go forward and do what you can for the protection of others no matter how afraid you may feel inside!

"That is what bravery means. To be brave, even though you feel afraid, for the sake of others.

"And when one is in danger all of us must go forth to help. We mustn't let any one else do the work.

"We must sleep in a different neighborhood on different nights for in that way we will be very safe, and folks and wild animals will not know where our sleeping place is to be found.

"And wherever we go we will call it our village, or Baboon Village.

"Be kind to animals who aren't so big or so able to look after themselves. Be kind to little babies. Never forget the story of the Baboon who looked after a little lost baby and brought him up safely.

"When you see people will be friendly with you, be friendly with them, too, though you must be sure they are really friendly.

"These are the things I must tell you to do. And we must all promise each other we will do them."

"We all promise," said the other baboons, "for we wouldn't let a weaker creature suffer. No matter what the risk was to ourselves, we'd never, never let that happen."

"Good," said Bruce Baboon. "That is the true Baboon spirit!"

RIDDLES

Which son do children find the hardest? Lesson.

A musical son, on the organ at least? Dissonance.

Which shows evidence of having been wicked? Prison.