

PENNSYLVANIA STATE ITEMS

Sharon.—One hundred and ten cases of contagion were under quarantine here, according to health authorities. Measles and mumps predominate. Harrisburg.—J. M. Whitsett Monegan, was re-elected president of the Pennsylvania Ice Producers' Association at the annual meeting here. Other officers elected were: Vice presidents, J. H. Foreman, Harrisburg, and J. K. Bircher, Philadelphia; secretary-treasurer, Frank J. Duggan, Pittsburgh. Harrisburg.—Vigorously wielding a hatpin, Mrs. Anne Zwickles, 27 years, drove off a man who attacked her on the street. Her assailant had thrown her down and stopped her mouth with mud when she brought the hatpin into play. After receiving three stab wounds in the arm the assailant fled. Police are combing the city for the offender. Lancaster.—The will of Frank Janson, late iron manufacturer of Columbia, admitted to probate, provides for the establishment of a foundation managed by a board of eight members of Holy Trinity Catholic church, Columbia, the income of which is to be used for the relief of any deserving person of the parish, as well as old men and women needing assistance. It also provides for the maintenance and education of young men of the parish desiring to become priests and for the support, maintenance and education of orphans of Columbia. The estate is appraised at \$200,000. Harrisburg.—Forty-seven different nationalities were represented in the 19,246 persons arrested by state police last year. Figures announced at the headquarters here showed 8430 native white Americans as the largest total of any racial group. Other totals were: Poles, 1365; Italians, 1199; negroes, 1159; Slavs, 716; Austrians, 248; Russians, 166; Lithuanians, 137; Hebrews, 132; Hungarians, 132. There were three Canadians, two Dutch and two Egyptians, and one each of Chinese, Danes, gypsies, Norwegians, Siberians, Tyroleans and Ukrainians. Danville.—A delegation of twenty members of the Ku Klux Klan, in white robes, created a stir when they marched to the Evangelical church and attended service, hearing a sermon by Rev. J. R. Shechterly, the pastor. Their visit was unannounced, but they marched to the front seats without a word and it was noticeable that they contributed generously to the collection. Pittsburgh.—A husband's accusation in police court resulted in the wife being held on a charge of violating the liquor laws. John Ternowski, charged with making moonshine, said it was all a mistake, that it was his wife, and not he who was the moonshiner. The wife admitted that she made some whisky for the family use. Ternowski was discharged and the wife was arrested. State College.—A dormitory for girl students, to cost approximately \$250,000, is to be built on the campus of the Pennsylvania State College through the generosity of the State Grange. Plans were laid for the raising of the necessary funds within a year through the more than 1000 grange organizations in Pennsylvania, and it is expected that construction work will be started in the spring of 1924. The proposed gift will be the largest ever made to the college by a collective group. Like the hospital gift of the potato growers, the dormitory will be included as a feature of the college emergency building fund campaign for \$2,000,000 now under way. The State Grange at its last annual meeting decided to donate a building, and the special committee appointed to make the selection has just completed its work here. Harrisburg.—Albert O. Vorse, for three years chief of the information bureau of the state department of forestry, has resigned. Scranton.—Dominick Palant, alleged distributor of counterfeit money, was convicted here and sentenced to three years in the federal prison, at Atlanta. Pittsburgh.—Fourteen were injured here when an elevator in the Murdoch-Kerr & Co. building dropped from the third floor to the basement. Uniontown.—Without medical assistance for more than twelve hours after he had been shot in the breast, Jules Blascher is in the Uniontown Hospital in a serious condition and the authorities are searching for John Kochon. West Pittston.—Struck in the eye by a stone hurled through a window of a Lehigh Valley passenger train, Andrew C. Boyden, aged 43, of this place, may lose the sight of the eye. Altoona.—Three storekeepers, charged with violating the Sunday blue law, were arrested and fined \$4 and costs. Easton.—Seized with an attack of acute indigestion, Harry M. Ueberroth died shortly after the arrival of a physician. Dunbar.—Falling to see the approach of an electric motor, which was enveloped in dense steam, Timothy Joy, aged 50 years, a laborer at the plant of the Semet-Solway company here, was struck and instantly killed. Gettysburg.—Robert C. Miller has been appointed postmaster here. York.—The Central Pennsylvania District Chapter of the American Institute of Architects met in the Lafayette Club house in this city. Lancaster.—Levi Fisher, Jr., a farmer residing near Intercourse, this county, has been asleep almost continuously for six weeks.

Brownsville.—A fight during which a kettle of scalding water was thrown by a participant, resulted in the death of a man at Martin, near here. Two women were burned seriously. King Evans died in a Uniontown hospital. Belle Thomas and Arabelle Nelson were burned. According to the authorities, the scalding water was thrown by Benjamin Watkins, who is now in jail. Conneville.—Pleading in vain with the girl who had spurned him to give him "another chance," James Aldrich took his own life in a crowded restaurant here. Miss Mary Flora, the girl, reported to the police that when Aldrich proposed marriage to her a week ago she informed him she did not love him. Aldrich persisted in his attentions, she said, and when they met she accepted an invitation to dine with him. While eating, she declared, Aldrich proposed again, but she refused to listen and the enraged suitor drew a pistol and sent a bullet into his brain. York.—Efforts of burglars to steal money from a gas meter from a restaurant in the basement of a negro rooming house at 460 East King street, nearly resulted disastrously for eleven men, women and children who were sleeping in the place. The timely awakening of Walter Hays, one of the occupants of the place, probably saved a number of lives, for some had already been overcome by the fumes coming from the open gas pipes in the basement of the restaurant. Scranton.—Nine men whose homes are in the vicinity of Lehigh and Packerton were indicted by a federal grand jury here on charges of conspiracy and blowing up water dams at Lehigh and Packerton during the shopmen's strike. The indicted men are Samuel Hasler, Charles Strohl, Lester Frey, Louis Kogolovitz, Edward Kirk, John Wilhelm, Benjamin Bowman, Raymond Flick and Harry Heisler. According to the evidence, the defendants are alleged to have damaged dams owned by the Lehigh Valley Railroad company last September, one being the Beaver Run dam. The company used the water from the dams for engines and other purposes. Bethlehem.—Fire believed to have been started by mice gnawing at matches, destroyed the grocery store and stock of Chester LaBarre, Freemansburg. The loss will be several thousand dollars. The failure of the fire alarm siren at the fire engine house to work, delayed the arrival of the firemen. There being no water mains in the borough, the firemen had to cut a hole in the ice on the canal in order to get water through the fire engine. Harrisburg.—The superior court, in a decision, dismissed the appeal of the Pennsylvania Gas company from a decision of the public service commission and affirmed the commission's decision in the complaint of the city of Erie vs. the public service commission, both cases involving the natural gas situation in Erie. The other decisions were rendered by the court. Affirmations of common pleas court verdicts were given in the cases of Wagner vs. Lerbarth, Lackawanna, and Stafford vs. New York Central Railroad company, Clearfield. Altoona.—Work on the construction of the memorial hut for Byron Foust Krumrine, near Ingleby, Pa., to be erected by the Pennsylvania Alpine Club, has been started. When it is completed, the annual meeting of the club will be held there, with memorial addresses by some of the leading outdoor men of the country, including Captain Emerson Hough, author of "The Covered Wagon." New Castle.—Fifty-two school children narrowly escaped being plunged into the Shenango river at this place, when the trolley car in which they were riding left the tracks on the condemned Gardner avenue bridge and was stopped just as the trucks hit the guard railing. The car tore through the railing separating the tracks from the footpath on the bridge before the car was finally brought to a stop. Altoona.—Reports of the officers of the Anti-Cigarette Clubs formed in the public and parochial schools of Altoona show that cigarette smoking by students is decreasing in this city. Reading.—Captain Walter E. Lauer, of New Rochelle, N. Y., adjutant of the American forces at Coblenz more than four years, has been assigned to Reading by the war department to organize a new regiment, the 14th, of the seventy-ninth division, headquarters of which will be established here. This regiment in the national organization will be formed exclusively in Reading and Berks. Captain Lauer will be the only regular army officer in the line-up. Captain F. A. Muhlenberg, of this city, a reserve officer, will be one of the staff. Allentown.—Organizing to lead the drive for \$1,000,000 for Muhlenberg College, Lehigh County Alumni gathered here to discuss plans for the campaign. The fund will be used for the erection of a new library, a science building and gymnasium. The Alumni Association elected James F. Henninger, president; Bruce McIntosh, vice president, and Ralph H. Schatz, secretary and treasurer. President Haas, of the college, was the principal speaker. Shenandoah.—Robert Tosh, 50 years old, of South Fork, died while on a short visit to relatives here. Beavertown.—Despondent, as a result of ill-health, David F. Flohr, 31 years old, ended his life by sending a bullet into his brain. Fountain Springs.—Leonard Wilkinson, general foreman of the E. R. Bustrass Lumber company, Mt. Carmel, is at the State Hospital here suffering from sleeping sickness. Millin.—County Detective Frank D. Groninger has placed his resignation in the hands of District Attorney Durbin.

Excuse for Ovation. An old Boston Red Sox pitcher says the poorest excuse for an ovation he ever witnessed was at Boston ten or twelve years ago when he was with the Cubs. The Red Sox had lost 10 straight games, and in the seventeenth battle the score was a tie the last of the ninth. They had a runner on third with two out. "Our batter hit the punkiest single you could ever imagine," he said. "It was a weak effort, the ball taking a slow hop to one side of the shortstop as it struck a piece of gravel, and the man scored from third. "The crowd, pouring out, grabbed the batter, hoisted him on its shoulders and carried him around the field. The ovation was laughable, but showed clearly enough how the crowd could be worked up after a losing streak."

BABE RUTH REALIZES HE MUST MAKE GOOD

Says Baseball Player Must Keep in Condition. Home-Run King Has Been Doing Much Thinking During Winter and Has Made Up Mind to Sit Tight and Play Ball. "I've gotta make good," said Babe Ruth to the correspondents who made the journey to Hot Springs with him. "And I'll make good or break a leg, trying," he continued. "The only way a ball player can make sure of getting all that is coming to him is to keep himself in condition, try his darnedest to do whatever he is expected to do and make himself independent of the game in a financial sense. He's gotta do the latter or he'll be at the owners' mercy as long as he plays the game. "Now, don't get me wrong. The Yankees have been mighty good to me and I expect they will be as long as I remain with the New York club. But sooner or later I'm bound to slip and be traded or sold to some other club. Then, I'm going to be in a tough position if I have to take whatever they feel like giving me. I've been doing a lotta thinking along these lines down on the farm this winter and I've made up my mind that I'm going to



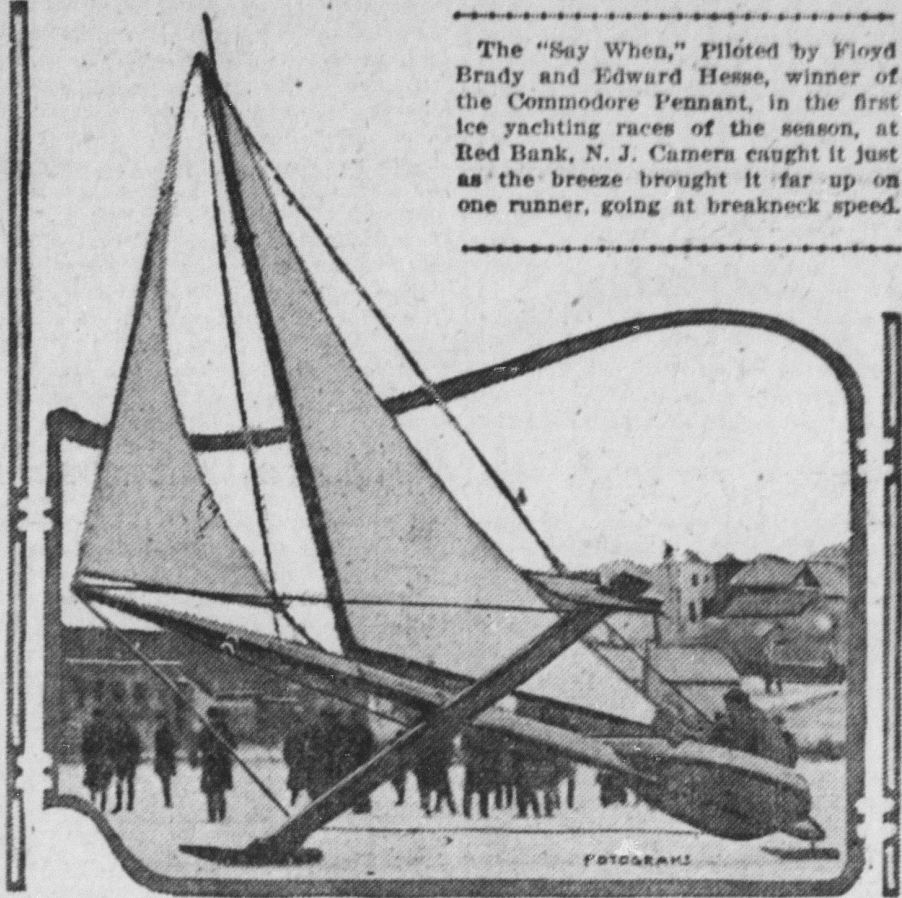
Babe Ruth. He is sitting tight to make my play good if ever I have to threaten to 'retire to the farm.'"

To this end, the Babe is making extensive improvements on the old homestead, which when completed will make it one of the show places of New England. He intends to get him four or five mules, a tractor and upwards of a hundred head of thoroughbred dairy cattle, and make his everlasting fortune supplying the city of Boston with milk and butter. He is also reading up on chickens with the idea of using some of his 164 acres as a poultry ranch. "When I have my dairy and chicken projects in smooth working order and my 120 apple trees bearing, I'll be able to leave the old national pastime without regretting it," Babe said.

STATZ SAVES CUBS \$10,000

Failure to Keep Up His Batting Average in Last Few Games Proved to Be Profitable. Failure of Arnold Statz, star outfielder of the Chicago Cubs, to keep up his batting in the last four games of the 1922 season, saved his club \$10,000. The Chicago club had agreed to pay the Los Angeles club, of the Pacific Coast league, this amount, in addition to the cash and players already given for Statz, if the star should finish the season with a batting average of .300 or better. Statz knew nothing of this agreement. Statz finished the season with an average of .297. Four days before the season closed the little outfield star was traveling along with a mark of .301. In his last four games he made only three hits in 16 times at bat.

ICE YACHTING RACES AT RED BANK



INTERESTING SPORT NOTES

Jack Dempsey will be up against it if he ever has to fight for a living. Syracuse university's lacrosse team will play eight games in England in June. Bob Kinsey, tennis star, has been engaged to coach the tennis men at the University of California. So long as professional wrestling continues lucrative it will cost real money to get one's piano moved. The St. Louis Browns announce the sale of Charles Shorten, utility outfielder, to the Cincinnati Reds via the waiver route. Statistics show that 15 per cent of our population play golf. That is, about 2 per cent participate in it and the rest talk a mean game. Baseball writers report that there is a scarcity of good umpires, a fact that bleacher fans have been trying to impress upon the world for years. Among new umpires named for the Eastern league staff by President Dan O'Neil, appears the name of the veteran Mike Breslin of Wilkesbarre. Nick Altrock's successful debut this season in the role of basketball clown justifies a query as to how Nick manages to stay out of national politics. The Marlin team of the new Texas association is to be known as the "Bathers," because the town represented is famous for its medicinal baths. The San Francisco club announces the signing of George Green, captain and catcher of the Stanford university baseball team for the past two years. The cleanup position in the batting order is bothering Tim Speaker these days. If Summa continues to hit as he did last season he will get the place. Gerald Patterson thinks Arnold Jones is the most promising tennis player in this country. The Providence youngster is junior national champion. Reports state that Johnny Shugrue, the promising lightweight, has trouble with his eyes, and his friends fear that, like his brother, Joe, he may have to quit boxing. The signed contract of Second Baseman J. F. Stewart has been received by the Brooklyn club. Stewart was drafted from the Birmingham club of the Southern association. Both Pipgras and Hendrick, obtained recently from the Red Sox by the Yankees, are drafted players. Pipgras came from the Dakota league and Hendrick was snared from Nashville. Goldie Rapp is Captain. Manager Arthur Fletcher of the Philadelphia National League Baseball club, has appointed Goldie Rapp captain of the Phillies for the coming season. "Rapp is a smart third baseman and has the necessary aggressiveness to make a good captain," said Fletcher.

EASY FIELDING CHANCE HARD

Most Errors Are Made by Players on Hits That Look Like Cinches, Says Cutshaw. George Cutshaw, now with Detroit, who has played second base more years than he cares to think about, says that the hardest fielding chance is the one that looks easiest. He explains: "You see an infielder set for a ball. He is in front of it. It looks like the easiest kind of a chance. And then the ball passes through his legs. When you are set for a ball, the ball must bound true. If it takes a false bound, which many balls do, it is hard to shift suddenly. When you are in motion and the ball takes a funny hop it is much easier to switch and get the ball because you are in motion anyway. When you are set you have to go into action and then adjust yourself. That is hard to do because it takes time. And the time you lose prevents you from making the play. Also, hard-hit grounders are easier to field than 'soft' ones. I don't know of any infielder who would not much rather have a hard one come at him than an easy one. Most errors are made on the chances that look like cinches, but which are really the hardest fielding chances."

MILEAGE OF LEAGUE TEAMS

It Will Cost Clubs in Heydler Circuit Something Like \$175,000 for Transportation. President John Heydler figures that under the playing schedule adopted by National league teams will travel 877,711 miles this year. Reduced to dollars and cents it means something like \$175,000 will be spent for transportation. The Pittsburgh club has the greatest mileage, 12,980.



Just a Little Smile. A dejected looking World war veteran applied for assistance at the Pittsburgh chapter of the American Red Cross not long ago, saying he was ill. "What does the doctor say is the matter?" he was asked. "I dunno just what it is," replied the applicant, "but he says it's 'formation of the diagnosis.'"

Confession Falls. "In the interest of strict truth I decided to dispel the Santa Claus myth, so I told my youngster there was no such person." "And what did he say?" "He looked at me pityingly and said he guessed I had been one of those bad boys to whom Santa Claus did not pay any attention."—Boston Transcript.



A MINOR ROLE. "Were you ever patroness at a society affair?" "No. I'm always one of the patronized."

Tit for Tat. Money has made the mare go. For ages past, I'll state; But now the filly grab the dough And make it aviate.

Proof. The dear young thing whimpered: "John, already you have begun to slyt me. Are you sure you love me?" "Love you?" exclaimed the five months' groom. "Why, Della, what more do yuh want? Don't I let you tell me what time I've got to come home nights?"

The Carry-On. Medium—Yes, Mr. Henpeck, your dear wife is in heaven. Henpeck—Are you sure she is in heaven? Medium—Yes, there is no doubt about it. Henpeck—Well—er—there is going to be trouble there.

Test for Love Letters. "Before mailing your love letters put them through one test." "What is that?" "Try to imagine how they would sound to you if they were being read out loud by a lawyer for the plaintiff."

A Colonial Bargain. Preserved Penny—Aren't you paying the savages too much for that land? Goodman Fish—Perhaps; but then they are to pay me the equivalent annually for the privilege of hunting on the land.

Looking for His Opposite. Tom—They say people with opposite characteristics make the happiest marriages. Tim—Yes; that's why I'm looking for a girl with money.

What's Home Without a Car? Alas! they often have A family jar, Because he can't afford A family car.

The Thing That Costs. Hub—What, \$100 for that hat? Why, there's nothing but a \$5 frame and a few dollars' worth of trimmings. Wife—And \$90 worth of style, dear. Flat Dwellers. "You know that family on the next floor I said we didn't want to know?" "Yes, they have been very aloof." "So they have, the stuck-up things. I'm beginning to think they don't want to know us." Where the Kick Comes. Wife—The cook's given notice, dear. Hub—What's the matter? Doesn't she like us? Wife—Yes, she's perfectly satisfied; but her family doesn't approve of the quality of what she brings home.



Pat Mills is Here. Pat Mills, lightweight champion of Australia, has just arrived in this country. Mills recently won the lightweight championship of the Orient, when he defeated MacVillon.