

PENNSYLVANIA STATE ITEMS

Ambbridge.—The death list as a consequence of gas fumes in the residence of P. H. McCracken was increased to three when Miss Margaret McCracken died. Mrs. McCracken and Miss Pearl Prevost, a visitor, were found dead when neighbors entered the house. Mr. McCracken is not expected to live.

Pittsburgh.—Safe robbers maintained their average of one a day during the past eight days when they looted the strong box of a restaurant and got away with \$1000, some valuable jewelry and a package containing negotiable securities. Louis H. Neff, captain of detectives, selected a special detail of men to work on the safe robbery cases. In some instances the safes have been removed from buildings and dynamited along a country road and then abandoned.

New Castle.—Three freight cars were derailed on the Pennsylvania lines near Mercer, tying up traffic on the main line between this city and Oil City for several hours.

Pittsburgh.—A common pleas court jury awarded \$11,500 damages to Willis Smith, a minor, who sued the receivers of the Pittsburgh Railways company and the P. & A. Telephone company. Smith was burned severely when he came in contact with a mail box across which a live wire had fallen.

Somerset.—Fined for contempt of court on charges growing out of a coal strike injunction violation, eleven union miners were released from the county jail here when they paid fines ranging from \$10 to \$100. Their wives, fined on similar charges, are under suspended sentences.

Harrisburg.—Governor Pinchot signed the Buckman bill, amending the election laws so that constitutional amendments may be submitted at either municipal or general elections. This will permit a vote on the \$50,000,000 additional road bond issue next fall instead of waiting until 1924. The governor also approved the MacDade bill, providing a zoning system for third-class cities. It will permit city councils to regulate the location, size and use of buildings. Other bills signed by the governor were the Stites measure fixing the pay of registry of assessors in first-class townships at \$5 a day for election duties, and the Spangler bill, which fixes the salaries of court clerks and stipstaves in counties between 9000 and 15,000 population at not to exceed \$900 a year.

Pittsburgh.—Jerome Archie told a deputy coroner that the murder of his mother and suicide of his father could have been prevented if the police had overlooked a technicality. On Monday, the son said, Archie had been drinking "bad liquor" and came home and threatened to kill his wife. Neighbors disarmed him and reported the case to the police. The officers of a police district, however, refused to arrest the man, saying the Archie home was outside the precinct. Archie killed his wife and then shot himself.

Wilkes-Barre.—Judge Garman continued his crusade against bootleggers when he sentenced two more offenders to jail. John Schetar, of Nanticoke, who was found guilty of making and possessing moonshine whisky, was given two years in jail and fined \$100. He is married and has eight children. William Dugdinski, of Moccasin, father of four children, drew one year and a fine of \$100. A detachment of state police from the Wyoming barracks conducted a series of raids in Nanticoke, arresting three proprietors of hotels. A large amount of liquor was seized by the officers.

Harrisburg.—The department of health notified employees of the bureau of housing that the bureau would be abolished after May 1. The work is to be taken over by the bureau of engineering. Fourteen employees are affected. A general reorganization of the clinic work in the state, which contemplates the consolidation of the work of separate clinics in various cities, is being contemplated by Commissioner of Health Miner.

New Castle.—Carl H. Dufford, secretary and treasurer of the Dufford Furniture company, was shot and seriously wounded a few minutes after Mrs. Josephine Best, formerly a stenographer in the employ of the company, entered his office. The woman is being held by the police on a charge of felonious shooting.

Wilkes-Barre.—Dever C. Ashmead, a mining engineer, has been appointed an investigator for the United States coal commission, the first local man to be given a position in the work. For a number of years he has been anthracite editor of Coal Age, which position he recently resigned. In his new assignment he will be in charge of the investigation as to fuel waste.

Easton.—When Principal W. C. Davis, of the Easton high school, entered his office he found it had been ransacked and between \$50 and \$100, kept by him for various funds and organizations, had been stolen. Articles also had been stolen from other rooms by the burglars.

Brownstown.—Mrs. Adam Eichelberger died from burns received a week ago when an oil stove exploded and ignited her clothing.

Altoona.—After 42 years as editor, in-charge of the Altoona Tribune, Wesley Howe Schwartz retired to become editor emeritus.

Beaver.—Granted a retrial by the supreme court after he appealed from a first degree murder verdict, George Burke, of Cleveland, was acquitted by a jury here. The indictment charged that he killed Vincent Sakrada, who was shot to death at the Beaver Falls State Bank robbery in 1919. Fred Haas, also of Cleveland, held on a similar charge, was freed when the commonwealth nolle prossed the indictment.

Easton.—After letters of administration had been granted in the estate of the late former Congressman G. A. Schneebell, of Nazareth, a will was found and probated here. One of its provisions is that Rev. Paul De Schweinitz, of Bethlehem, shall receive \$1000 to be used toward the erection of a house for a member of the Moravian commission in Hermit, Germany, but if war conditions make this impossible the money is to be used by Dr. De Schweinitz for the best advantage of the Moravian church at large.

Pittsburgh.—Shot by two vagrants he had ordered to leave a box car several days ago, Albert Schmittke, a Pittsburgh and Lake Erie railroad detective, died in a Pittsburgh hospital.

Ashley.—Falling to see an approaching truck on the Ashley plain of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, Frank Friedman, aged 19, was run down and his body almost completely severed.

Hazleton.—Angelo Greco, world war veteran, has filed suit for \$10,000 damages against his mother-in-law, Mrs. Elizabeth Cubello, claiming that she seduced his wife, mother of their two children, to leave him and return to her parental home. He contends that he took good care of his wife, but that Mrs. Cubello alienated her affections. The case comes before the Luzerne county court on April 30.

Somerset.—Charged with pointing a shotgun at a Consolidation Coal company mine guard last week, George Wagner, president of the Bell local of the United Mine Workers, was held for court after a habeas corpus hearing before Judge Berkey. In default of \$1000 bail he was committed to jail.

Harrisburg.—The water supply commission has approved the following applications: Construction of a bridge across Pine creek on the state highway from Jersey Shore to Lock Haven. Construction of a bridge across Birch Run at Birchrunville, Chester county. Construction of a bridge across Haldeman creek, on Bristol road, between Ivyland and Hartsville, and for the construction of a bridge across Herliken creek, on Curley Hill road, between Dublin pike and Levin, Bucks county. Incorporation of the East End Water company to furnish water in a portion of Lancaster county.

Pittsburgh.—Four automobiles were destroyed and an open freight car damaged by fire at Ben Avon, a suburb. The automobiles were enroute to an eastern dealer from Michigan. The damage was estimated at \$5000. The fire, which was discovered while the train was under way, is being investigated by railroad police.

Latrobe.—Annie, 5-year-old daughter of Mrs. Louis Gresh, of Beatty, died in the Latrobe Hospital as the result of burns received while burning paper in the yard of her home.

Harrisburg.—In an opinion made public to Joseph J. Walsh, chief of the department of mines, it was held by Deputy Attorney General J. W. Brown that a headman and footman must be kept at their proper places at every mine shaft or slope as long as any persons are underground. The opinion was rendered at the request of Mr. Walsh, who sought an interpretation of that section of the mining law relating to the headman and footman.

Pittsburgh.—Eight hundred local physicians, whether they are making professional calls or playing golf, will be within reach of their patients twenty-four hours a day, according to an announcement made by the County Medical Society, which has established the Pittsburgh Physicians' Exchange. A central telephone exchange connects with all offices of doctors who are members of the society. A visible file index will be kept at the exchange and whenever a physician leaves his office, either on business or pleasure, it will be recorded at the exchange. All patients will have to do to locate their medical advisers is to call the information exchange.

Lock Haven.—The school children of this city and immediate vicinity excelled all previous efforts in the annual donation of eggs for the Lock Haven Hospital. They collected 37,000 eggs, which will keep the institution well supplied with "hen fruit" for some months to come.

Wilkes-Barre.—A new pair of shoes and too much moonshine are held responsible for the death of Joseph Breshko, aged 43, who fell down a flight of stairs to his death here.

Swoyersville.—Children at play in a barn here came upon the badly decomposed body of John Sobol, aged 55, missing from his home since December 28 last.

Hazleton.—Poolroom patrons and idle men on the streets here were conscripted by state troops and game wardens to fight forest fires on surrounding mountains.

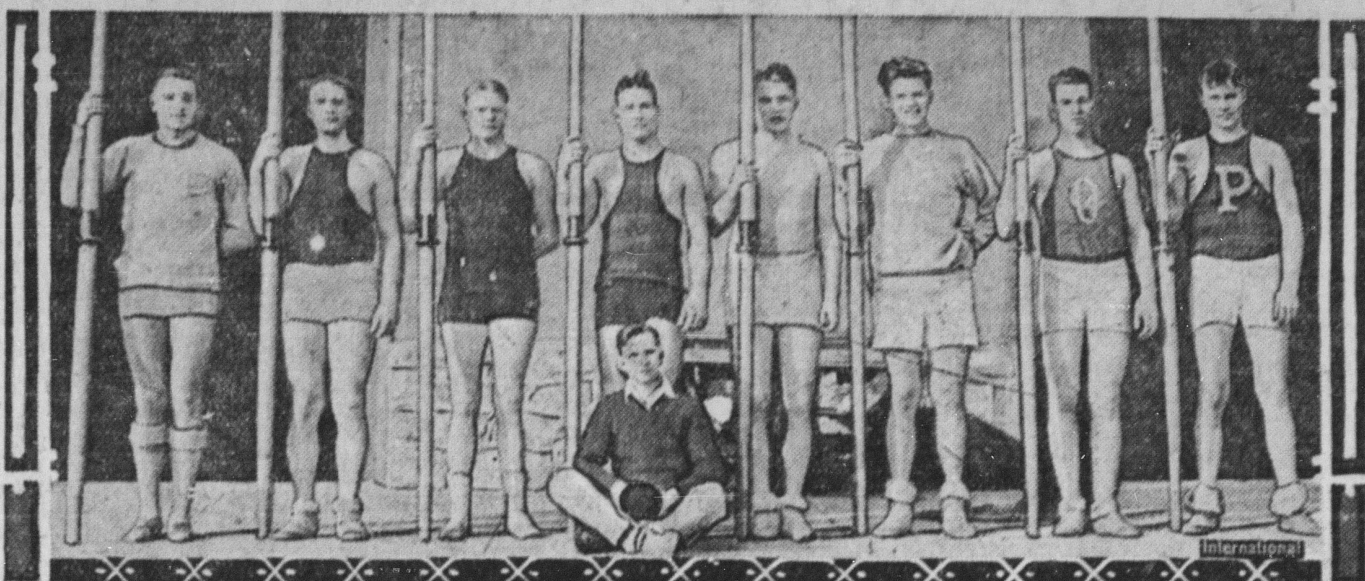
Danville.—David J. Reese, cashier of the First National Bank for three years, was elected president, to succeed the late W. G. Pursel.

Fountain Springs.—Caught under a fall of top rock, Michael Bogash, aged 23 years, Marion Heights, died at the State Hospital here.

Altoona.—Samuel H. Patterson, of Pittsburgh, has been appointed claim agent for the Pennsylvania railroad here to succeed the late George A. Hooser.

Altoona.—The new junior high school has been named the Roosevelt school.

PENNSYLVANIA CREW FIRST TO TAKE TRIAL SPIN ON RIVER



The University of Pennsylvania crew took their first trial spin out on the Schuylkill river the other day and showed the benefits of their indoor training. The boys had been on the indoor sweeps for several weeks and the fine weather provided them with an opportunity to launch the shell. From left to right are Roberts, Hensel, Waldner, McDonnell, Wheeler, Captain Medholdt, Ricker, Jellinek. In front is Coxswain Chase.

ACES ARE AS COMMON AS BIRDIES IN GOLF

More Than 1,200 "Ones" Reported During 1922 Season—Chicago Leads With 52.

More than 1,200 holes were made in one stroke by golfers during the season of 1922, according to statistics compiled by W. C. Sherwood of Newark, Ohio, who in 1921 formed the Hole in One club for those who perform the feat. The figures as made public show that the aces were scattered over the country, although Chicago won first place with 52, including three cuckoos made by women.

The figures more than doubled the 500 aces reported for the first year of the club. Strange as it may seem, all the aces came from the ranks of ordinary players, stars seldom holing from the tee. In fact, Harry Vardon and Chick Evans, known as two of the world's most accurate golfers, have never made a cuckoo, although each has played probably 100,000 holes.

Experience has shown that the cuckoo is largely due to luck, although the golfer must play the ball straight for the hole and must have just the required distance. A number of holes more than 250 yards long were made in one last season, but the record for a tournament was set by Ned Allis of Milwaukee, who scored an ace on a 300-yard hole at Flossmoor club, Chicago, several years ago in the western amateur championship.

Among the cities reporting the most aces for 1922 are: Chicago, 52; New York, 33; San Francisco, 24; Kansas City, 16; Omaha, 14; Cleveland, 12; Pittsburgh, 9.

Robert C. Bell, Jr.



Midshipman Robert C. Bell, Jr., is manager of the "leather pushers" of the United States Naval academy. He is one of the most popular athletes at Annapolis and is a cracker-jack basketball and football player, besides standing at the top of a class of 400 in studies. His home town is San Francisco, Cal.

Steel Stadium at Iowa Being Used as a Model

The all-steel stadium built by the University of Iowa last fall is proving so satisfactory that it is being used as a model for many of the stadiums to be constructed in Europe and South America. Professor Lambert, who designed the stand, has found so many imitators that he has decided to patent his unique innovation.

One-Year Rule Adopted at Lehigh University

Beginning the collegiate year 1925-26 no freshman at Lehigh university will be eligible for varsity sports. The rule which covers every branch of sport and establishes a standard of the very highest scholastic work for the freshman was approved and adopted at the regular monthly meeting of the athletic committee.

Young Kelly to Memphis.

Ren Kelly, brother of George Kelly, first baseman for the New York Giants, has been sold by the Seattle Baseball club of the Pacific Coast league to the Memphis club of the Southern league. Ren is a pitcher.

Golf Does Not Help

Golf is no help in conditioning ball players, believes Ty Cobb. Players at this time of the year must develop running and throwing muscles and develop the faculty of following the ball with their eyes. He must learn to gauge the speed of a thrown or batted ball. Doing these things requires all a player's physical energy. If he plays golf after practice is over then he is overdoing things.

Ty Cobb's Double



Gene Valla of the San Francisco club of the Pacific Coast league is described by many sports writers as a double for the famous Georgia peach, Ty Cobb. Valla virtually forced himself into the San Francisco lineup last spring, and during the season acquired the fine batting average of .333, not a figure to be sneered at. Valla plays left field for the Frisco Seals.

New York Is Home of Six Boxing Champions

New York city is the home of six boxing champions. They are: Frankie Genaro, American flyweight; Joe Lynch, world bantamweight; Johnny Dundee, New York state featherweight champion and American junior light-weight; Benny Leonard, world light-weight; Johnny Wilson, world middle-weight, and Gene Tunney, American light heavyweight.

Scout Bob Gilks Says Burney Action Is Fast

Bobby Gilks, veteran scout of the New York Yankees, who picked up Burney Acton, says this Alabama boy is faster than Archdeacon and Padlock put together and that he also can hit. His name should be Burney Acton, according to Gilks, who declares he will win an outfield berth with the Yanks sure.

Dates Set for Tennis Singles at Germantown

The Germantown Cricket club at Philadelphia will be the scene of the national singles lawn tennis championship Sept. 7 to 15. Bill Tilden has won the last two years over this turf stretch and can be repeat, in view of his recent injured finger, is the question already being asked.

Willie Kamm Pays \$50 for Fielding Gloves

Willie Kamm, highest priced minor leaguer, will make his major league debut with a set of fielding gloves costing \$200. Kamm, for whom the White Sox paid the San Francisco club \$100,000, had four gloves made to order. The work and material for each cost \$50.

New Stadium.

Doyora university of New Orleans has approved the project to construct a new football field. It will include a stadium. The first portion of the improvement is to be ready September 1. Sections of the stadium will be constructed as needed.

A Golf Squad.

University of Illinois golf squad includes 25 candidates. They will open a six-game schedule April 20 against Indiana.

Speaker "Finds" Rookie

A rookie will get the clean-up position for the Cleveland Indians, according to the latest dope. Heber Summa, from Wichita Falls Texas league club, has been slated for a permanent job at right field, and No. 4 in the batting order. Speaker's outfield will be Charley Jamieson, Tris Speaker and Summa.

Current Wit and Humor



INDIFFERENT SWEARER

"So you played golf on earth?" asked St. Peter of the applicant for a harp and a halo.
"Yes."
"Hum, I'll have to look into your record a little more closely."
"I think I know what is on your mind," said the applicant, "and I can truthfully say I was no good at the language."

Affluence.

When Alken met Payne, back in the old home town, he inquired:
"How is Umson; and how is Amley?"
"Umson is so prosperous he rides in his own machine."
"Yeah—?"
"And Amley is so well off, he walks for exercise."

Safer.

"Jim," she said, as he settled down for a comfortable smoke, "I've got a lot of things I want to talk to you about."
"Good," said her husband. "I'm glad to hear it. Usually you want to talk to me about a lot of things you haven't got."
—Lawyer and Banker.

Heartless.

Josephine (reading aloud conclusion of long letter)—Then I will come home and marry the sweetest little girl on earth.
Juliet—What a dirty trick! After being engaged to you!

An Old-Fashioned Home.

"Home is a place where some woman darns socks," says the San Francisco Chronicle. The fellow who wrote that line must have had an old-fashioned home in mind.



NOT RECIPROCAL

"Ah! Miss Duke! I hope I find you well!"
"Is that so. Well so for myself. I'm sorry you find me at all."

Loved Her Figure.

He fell in love with her figure—She constantly dwelt in his thought. No wonder he loved her so madly—Her figure was four and six nongata.

In Time.

"Move to Mudville."
"Why?"
"You can be one of the 400 there."
"What's your population?"
"About 380 just now."

Not at the Table.

Landlady (trying to start the conversation)—May I ask you if you are fond of the antique, Mr. Sanders?
New Boarder (suspiciously)—Um—er—not when it is at table.

Heavy Footwork.

Clancy—Dear, I could go on dancing like this with you all night.
Nancy—Oh, no, you couldn't possibly. Both my ankles would be broken after five minutes more of it.

As an Example.

"Charley, dear," said young Mrs. Torkins, "don't you think a woman should be guided by the tastes of her husband?"
"Of course."
"So do I. That's why I'm going to have my hair cut short and learn to smoke."

The Natural Inference.

"Prosperity seems to spoil some people."
"What rich friend has denied your request for a loan now?"

Easily Remedied.

Lady of the House—Yes, I have an old pair of my husband's trousers, but I'm afraid they're too large around the waist for you.
Hungry Higgins—Well, couldn't yer gimme a dinner?dat would make 'em fit?

Confusion of Tongues.

Asked by his Sunday school teacher about the Tower of Babel, Tommy said:
"Wasn't that the place where Solomon kept his 500 wives?"

Mean.

"What sort of a fellow is he?"
"I'll tell you how bad he is. His wife sued him for divorce and put all the things she could think of in her bill of complaint and the things she called him actually flattered him."

Method in It.

"Mr. Flubdub heard you were sick."
"Well?"
"He calls up every day to see how you are. I did not think he was such a good friend of yours."
"Aw, he wants an apartment."