

PENNSYLVANIA STATE ITEMS

Hazleton.—Men from the larger cities are being imported by the Lehigh Valley Railroad company for track work on the Hazleton and Mahanoy division.

Hazleton.—Representing business men of Ontario province, Canada, who have formed a company, is capitalized at \$100,000, Leo Levy has arrived here to buy anthracite coal for the dominion from companies of the Lehigh field. Efforts will be made to stock up this spring and summer.

Sunbury.—At a meeting of the East Susquehanna Classis of the Reformed church of Pennsylvania held here, Rev. A. F. Dietz, of Salem church, Shamokin, was elected classis secretary for 1923. He succeeds Rev. Charles E. Roth, of the First church, Sunbury, who resigned to become pastor of St. Andrew's church, Reading, which is in the Reading Classis.

Snydertown.—Twenty-four fighting copperhead snakes were killed by a Pennsylvania railroad freight crew at Snydertown. Roy Nuss, a brakeman, saw the first snake as the train stood on a siding and ended its life. Then he saw three more, coiled and hissing, and, calling Engineer George Henninger, they killed seventeen more. Then they rolled a big boulder out of place and killed six more.

Downington.—During the last two weeks four fiery crosses have been burned prominently around here. A large mound was made on a side street two blocks from the business section, upon it was placed a wooden cross ten feet in height, well sprinkled with tar and oil. It burned for an hour and no one interfered until J. Martin Ryan, proprietor of the Swan Hotel, pulled down the cross, after which many others assisted in extinguishing the blaze. Ryan then faced the crowd and defied any member of the clan to "start something," but met with no response.

Pittsburgh.—Miss Ella Ruth Boyce, director of Pittsburgh kindergartens, was elected president of the International Kindergarten Union here. Miss Boyce succeeds Miss Luella A. Palmer, director of New York city kindergartens. The union decided to hold its next convention in Minneapolis, in the spring of 1924. Practically every delegate present approved of a plan to meet in Los Angeles in 1925. Ohio, represented by the largest delegation, was awarded the I. K. U. banner.

Scottsdale.—Mrs. Mary Trator, aged 65 years, of Meden, has been fined \$100 with the option of spending thirty days in jail, on a charge of violating the liquor laws. Chief of Police McCudden, of Scottsdale, testified that the aged woman visited this city frequently to sell eggs and potatoes. She brought the produce to town in a wagon. Recently, the chief said, he noticed that the woman was doing a rushing business. He investigated, he told the Burgess, and under the potatoes found twenty-one gallons of moonshine.

Pittsburgh.—C. W. Brooks, of Big Run, Pa., was sentenced to serve thirty days in jail, after he pleaded guilty to operating an automobile while intoxicated. A plea for a parole was refused by Judge Douglass, who said "jail sentences will be imposed except where there are extremely extenuating circumstances. Intoxicated drivers have become such a menace that example must be made of everyone we manage to catch."

White Haven.—Deer are plentiful and tame in the Poconos this spring, according to drivers of automobiles who frequently encounter large herds day and night along roads leading through this section of the state. This week motorists came across twenty of the animals near Bear Creek and it was necessary to drive them off the highways before the machines could proceed. The deer were attracted by the headlights of the automobiles and did not appear to be frightened in the least.

Scranton.—Eight hundred pupils and forty teachers were compelled to flee without their hats and wraps when fire started in a garage next to the Benjamin Franklin public school. Smoke filled the rooms of the building, a fire alarm was sounded and the pupils were out in little more than a minute. The fire was extinguished after half an hour's battle.

Pittsburgh.—Prohibition agents returned to Morris Curran copper kettles, coils and gauges valued at \$25,000. The articles were confiscated when the agents raided his store on December 13. Curran contended that the coils and kettles were being sold for other purposes, and Federal Judge Schoonmaker ordered the confiscated articles returned.

Hazleton.—Maintenance of way laborers on the Lehigh Valley railroad have been granted a wage increase from thirty-seven to forty cents an hour.

Lebanon.—Council awarded contracts for sewers on Lebanon, Weidman and Second streets.

Roaring Springs.—A slight cut across the knuckle of a finger of his left hand caused the death of Lorenzo M. Hessel, 51, of near here.

Danville.—While cleaning the cellar of his home, Samuel Hildebrand found a petrified cat that he has placed on an exhibition.

Altoona.—Laborers in the Pennsylvania railroad shops here were informed that they had been granted a wage increase of three cents an hour from April 14.

Sells Grove.—The postoffice will be advanced to the second class July 1.

York.—Howard Hoff, a 21-year-old bank clerk, committed suicide with a revolver.

Hazleton.—The 500 laborers employed on building operations here have formed a union.

New Castle.—Henry Green, shot in a quarrel with his wife that developed when he refused to turn over a portion of the contents of his pay envelope to her, died at a local hospital. The wife, Sarah, has been confined to the county jail since the shooting, and a charge of murder was lodged against her by Sheriff Andrews. But one shot was fired in the scuffle, a bullet lodging in Green's abdomen. According to Mrs. Green's story, when she asked her husband for some of the money he offered her \$2, which she scorned. He then seized her around the neck, at the same time reaching for a butcher knife. She shook him off and beat him in a race to the dining room to a drawer where the revolver was kept.

Pittsburgh.—The body of a girl, found in a hotel room here was identified as that of Eleanor Marilyn Oles, of Cornopolis, a suburb. According to the authorities she took her own life by drinking poison. A note found in the room contained Miss Oles's plea "for the girls who are wont to travel the primrose path and who suffer the wrath of the morally good populace."

Mercer.—Relatives of the late J. F. Nicholls, of Fredonia, filed a petition here for the appointment of a guardian for the estate, which is valued at \$200,000. Under the will Mrs. Mary Snyder, a Pittsburgh nurse, is to care for the widow until her death, after which the estate is to go to her, "subject to the advice" of L. E. Redden, a negro, of Battle Creek, Mich. Redden is to receive \$150 a month as long as he lives. No mention was made of other relatives in the document. The petitioners state that the widow is unable to care for her property.

Nicholls met Redden at a Battle Creek sanitarium. He will mention Redden as an accountant, correspondent, adviser in the management, conservation and investment of the estate. In addition to the \$150 monthly he is to receive a bonus on investments. Nicholls died in a Pittsburgh hospital last month of pneumonia.

Harrisburg.—A quarantine against the Japanese beetle in Philadelphia and certain sections of bordering counties has been established by Frank P. Willis, state secretary of agriculture. The quarantine was established under the legislative act of June 29, 1917, and will permit the free movement of farm and nursery products within the quarantined areas. Under the quarantine the following townships are included in and form the outer boundary of the farm products area: Lower Chichester, Upper Chichester, Ashton, Middleton and Edgemont townships, Delaware county; Willistown and Tredyffrin townships, Chester county; Upper Merion, West Norriton, East Norriton, Whitpain, Upper Gwynedd, Lansdale and Montgomery townships, Montgomery county; Warrington, Doylestown, Buckingham and Solebury townships, Bucks county. All of Philadelphia county is included in the quarantined district.

Uniontown.—Arrested on a charge of stealing a bicycle from the home of A. D. Williams, Joe and Paul Markovich, aged 10 and 12 years, respectively, told the police how they had taken a large number of bicycles from various places in Uniontown, removed them to a cave a short distance from the city, and repainted and otherwise disguised them. Then, the brothers say, it was an easy matter to sell the stolen wheels.

Easton.—The Easton Public Library was entered by a burglar and \$50, received in fines and from deposits from out of town patrons, was stolen from a desk, which was forced open. The burglar also ate some candy which he found in the desk and expressed thanks by writing a note on the typewriter, as follows: "My dear young lady: Your chocolates were wonderful." He signed the note "The White Mask." The burglar also visited the heating plant and turned on the draft for the janitor.

Tamaqua.—While attempting to start a car at the mine, George Valentine, aged 8, was struck by another car and killed.

Mechanicsburg.—George A. Mince-moy was elected president of the Cumberland County Sabbath School Association.

Catawissa.—John Seigenfuss, veteran Reading railway conductor, has been placed on the retired list after more than forty years of service.

Hazleton.—Memorial trees were planted in Roosevelt Park by the Hazleton Garden Club in honor of its third anniversary.

McAdoo.—Tracks of the Lehigh Traction company between here and Audenried caved in as a result of disturbances in a mine.

Bloomsburg.—Police received word from Jackson, Mich., that Raymond Terwilliger had been arrested in that city on two charges of burglary.

Hazleton.—Boy Scouts saved the White church, at Quakake, near here, from probable destruction by a forest fire.

Danville.—The Chamberlain Amusement company has taken a title to the Danville Opera House.

Washington.—The Washington county commissioners awarded contracts for road construction, valued at \$600,000.

Glassport.—Concussion resulting from a fall downstairs at his home here, resulted in the death of J. F. Kelly, aged 54 years.

Altoona.—Seventy-six chinamen who were brought here a short time ago to work as section hands on the Pennsylvania railroad have been returned to New York.

CORNELL GRAPPLERS DEFEAT NAVY IN TOURNAMENT



MacWilliams (Cornell) getting behind Ray (Navy) on the mat in the 115-pound class, at the recent wrestling tournament in Troy, N. Y., when Cornell scored 13 to the Navy's 11.

Clenched Teeth Act as Shock Absorber

Johnny Coulon, former bantamweight champion of the world, brought up the subject of teeth in connection with boxing during a recent fanning bee.

Coulon also has a fine set of choppers. "I always considered my teeth an asset to me while I was boxing," Johnny said. "Take a look at them as I clench them, and tell me if you can find any unevenness about them. I discounted the effect of many a hard wallop by gritting my teeth as it landed."

"You see, tightly clenched teeth act as a shock absorber and lessen the impact. On the contrary, when a boxer has uneven teeth his jaws are likely to be loose and the shock of a blow jabs them together. Then, also, the mouth and lips are easily cut, and this is a great drawback."

Loren Murchison.



Loren Murchison, sprinter, created a new world's record for sixty yards at the indoor meet of the Millrose A. A., held at Madison Square Garden, New York. Murchison established figures of six and two-fifths seconds for sixty yards, lowering the old record, made in 1882 by Lon Meyers, by a fifth of a second.

Bobby Wallace Puts in 24 Busy Seasons

Very few professional baseball players ever will approach the record of Roderick J. Wallace, who starred first in the National league, then in the American, was manager, and then umpire before his 24-year career closed.

"Bobby," as he is better known, is nearing his fiftieth year. He broke into baseball in 1894 as a member of the Cleveland Nationals. He wound up his active career in 1918 with the St. Louis Browns. In 1922 he managed Muskogee of the Southwestern association.

Amateur Rowing Meet to Be Held on Aug. 3

The National Association of Amateur Oarsmen will meet in their annual rowing races at Baltimore August 3 and 4. The international senior four-oared shell race will be dropped from the program this year. In its place a senior 140-pound sculls race will be held. In future regattas any member of a college varsity crew will be classified as a senior oarsman if he enters a national regatta race. The new rule will also apply to junior varsity eight-oared crews. In the past only members of winning varsity eight-oared crews were classified as seniors.

Bill Aims to Limit Price of Admission

A bill which is about to be introduced into the New York state legislature will prohibit any club charging more than \$5 for the best seat for a regular show and limit the price to \$7 for any championship battle. According to men well informed in boxing circles here, if such a bill is passed, it will mean that New Jersey will be the scene of most of the big battles. While in New Jersey boxing is limited to twelve rounds without a decision it is felt that Jersey may become the center of boxing.

Fournier With Semipro. Jacques Fournier, former first baseman for the St. Louis Cardinals, may play with the Centralia White Sox, a semiprofessional team, this season.

New \$100,000 Gymnasium. Presbyterian college of South Carolina at Clinton will construct a \$100,000 gymnasium. Work will start in the near future.

Sporting Squibs of All Kinds

Razzing the umpire is one form of a "pan" American gathering.

In other words, pneumonia is not caused by basketball but in spite of it.

Lafayette college, Easton, Pa., will occupy its new \$300,000 gym in the fall.

Chicago and Ohio State have entered a five-year football agreement.

Yale will meet Notre Dame in a track meet at New Haven, Conn., May 11.

Harry Coveleski, the former Philly southpaw, is a policeman in Shamokin, Pa.

Record for receipts for a soccer game, \$65,000, was established in 1921 at Tottenham.

Baseball is displacing bull fighting in Mexico, where the national sport is proving too tame.

After playing 1,350 games in 11 years with the White Sox, Catcher Ray Schalk is still a headliner.

Connie Mack has a team better fitted for championship play than any he has produced since 1914.

Ex-Tennis Champion Bill Johnson advises learners to play often as a means of mastering the game.

It might also be added that after leaving Detroit Hale became a convert to the large, loose-fitting mitt.

What the world needs is a few who know as much as the sophomore and baseball rookie think they do.

That the Davis cup competition has become the real world's tennis classic is shown by the record entry list.

Louisville ball park will have seating capacity of 14,000 with accommodations for 2,000 in the bleachers.

George Walsh will be among swimming experts from this country to try the English channel swim this summer.

The Boston Red Sox have released Harold (Pink) Wittey, recruit southpaw, to the Beaumont club of the Texas League.

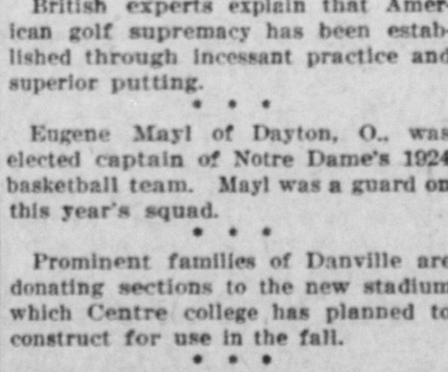
British experts explain that American golf supremacy has been established through incessant practice and superior putting.

Eugene Mayl of Dayton, O., was elected captain of Notre Dame's 1924 basketball team. Mayl was a guard on this year's squad.

Prominent families of Danville are donating sections to the new stadium which Centre college has planned to construct for use in the fall.

Manager Spencer Abbott of the Reading Internationals has engaged "Young Sharkey," the bantam weight pugilist, as trainer for the Reading players.

Manager Wade Killefer



Wade Killefer, brother of Bill Killefer, manager of the Chicago Cubs, who has just been elected manager and is part owner of the Seattle baseball club. With Wade Killefer in charge of Seattle and Marty Krug in charge of the Los Angeles team, it is expected that the Chicago Cubs will have plenty of young material available at all times.

MORE GOLF COURSES IS GENERAL DEMAND

Over Million Tickets Were Issued in 1922 to Enthusiasts of Game in Chicago.

The pressing need of more golf courses to supply the demands of the increasing army of golfers was shown by the compilation of the numbers of golfers who played over Chicago's links during 1922. While more than 1,000,000 tickets were issued, starters said three or four times as many would have been in demand if there had been room for play.

The courses were crowded from dawn to dusk from earliest spring to latest fall, and players were sent out in fours, so close to each other that two or three foursomes were on each hole. The largest number were accommodated at the 18-hole links in Jackson park, where 124,584 players teed off, or 5,900 a day from March to December. This required the starting of four players every five minutes from 6 a. m. until 5 p. m. on the average.

The dearth of links in proportion to players has started the building of nearly a dozen pro-rata courses in Chicago, where the golfer may pay as he plays, without the formality of joining a club. These courses cost the golfer somewhat more in carfare and fees; but do not require much more time, for he is able to play on arrival, and cover the course in half the time he takes on congested links.

Plans are already under way in Chicago to build a score more pro-rata links, and the forest preserve commission, with room for 50 additional links, is planning a half-dozen for the near future.

The largest play on any private links in the world was that at the Olympia Fields club, Chicago, which, with three 18-hole courses, took care of 60,000 golfers in 1922. It was estimated that the other 65 private golf clubs in Chicago provided for some 100,000 golfers last year, these courses lying idle most of the day except week-ends and holidays.

Vincent Richards



Vincent Richards, the youthful American tennis star, played an exhibition game on the courts of the Princess hotel, Bermuda, with Hon. F. M. B. Fisher of New Zealand. Richards won the first two and only two sets played by a score of 6-0 and 12-10.

Cleveland to Experiment With Full-Blooded Indian

Cleveland this year is going to experiment with a full-blooded redskin from the Huron tribe. The latest Indian to break into the big leagues is a left-hander, and the combination of wrong-handedness and Indian blood should produce some colorful moments in the life of Manager "Spoke" Speaker, player-manager of the Cleveland Indians. Moses Yellowhorse, the Indian twirler with Pittsburgh last season, will play out on the coast this year, as he went West in the deal for Kuntz.

One Club Not Enough

Ira Thomas and the millionaire oil man associated with him in ownership of the Shreveport Texas league club have more money than they can spend. They also have bought a controlling interest in the Meridian club of the Cotton States league.

Spokes Release Galley. Tom Galley, recruit outfielder, has been released by the Cleveland baseball club to the Lakeland club of the Florida State league.

Cornell Net Captain. C. H. Capron will captain Cornell's varsity basketball team next year.

Current Wit and Humor



FLAPPER FAIRY TALES

Ludwig—I'm awful sorry, darling, but I'm afraid we can't go to the dance tonight. My clothes are out of press and all the tailor shops are closed.

Georgette—Oh, don't let that worry you. Just bring the suit along with you and I'll heat the irons and press it for you.

Wise Decision.

They were discussing these heavy earrings. One lady had little to say and they asked her if she didn't like them.

"Well," she replied, "I'm not going to wear them so heavy they drag my ears out of shape."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Wondering.

"He used to call me his wonder girl."

"Well?"

"Then we married."

"Has marriage changed things so much?"

"Perhaps not. I still wonder where he is."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Just a Chance.

Some one has sent us a calendar, on one page of which we read: "It is easier to earn money than to save it."

"Zat so! . . . Give us a chance to earn enough to save any and watch us!"

Flattered.

Friend (entering studio)—You look cheerful this morning, Adolph; you must have sold a picture.

Artist—Well, no, but I haf had von stolen.—Arts and Decoration



MATED

He: I wouldn't swap your love for all the money in the world.

She: And I wouldn't swap your money for all the love in the world.

A Modern Elegy.

Lives of gamblers oft remind us
As their pages o'er are turned,
That though they make a lot of money
Very few keep what they've earned.

On the Honeymoon.

"John, it's lucky I didn't marry any other man."

"Why so, my dear?"

"I fear you would have won me away from him."

And he smiled at this compliment.

Temporary Job.

"So Hunter is after the heiress. By the way, what's he doing these days?"

"Banking, at present."

"Indeed!"

"Yes, he's banking on marrying her."—Boston Transcript.

Still Unacquainted.

"The Good Book says we should love our neighbors."

"I know it does. But we've lived in our present house for two years and don't even know our neighbors."

Bad Case.

Mr. Tarr—Doctah, whas de matter wid Brudder Snoop's? What 'zeas de 'peah to be 'flicted wid, in ye' humble 'pinion?"

Doctor Dingfold—Chronic chicken stealin' complicated 'wid birdshit on de back, sah.—The Watchman-Examiner.

Simple Division.

Husband (going through housekeeping accounts)—But what is the earthly use of running accounts with four grocers?

Wife—Well, you see, dear, it makes the bills so much smaller.—The Passing Show (London).

Story Strategy.

Mrs. Young (shopping)—There's a girl has taken the very hat I had selected for myself. What shall I do?

Mrs. Wyse—Go and tell her you had it put aside for your mother.

Goodness, Gracious!

Restaurant Manager—Here, here the man has fainted. What caused it?

Waiter—I merely informed him, str, that I didn't wish to be tipped.

More Profit in It.

The Hostess—You play, don't you, Mr. West? Would you care to make a four at bridge?

Wolsley West—No, thank you. Your husband has just now invited me to his den, where I think I can make a fifty at poker.

Growing Cold.

"What makes you think his love is waning?"

"After he said good-night for the last time, he didn't come back to kiss me."—Cornell Widow.