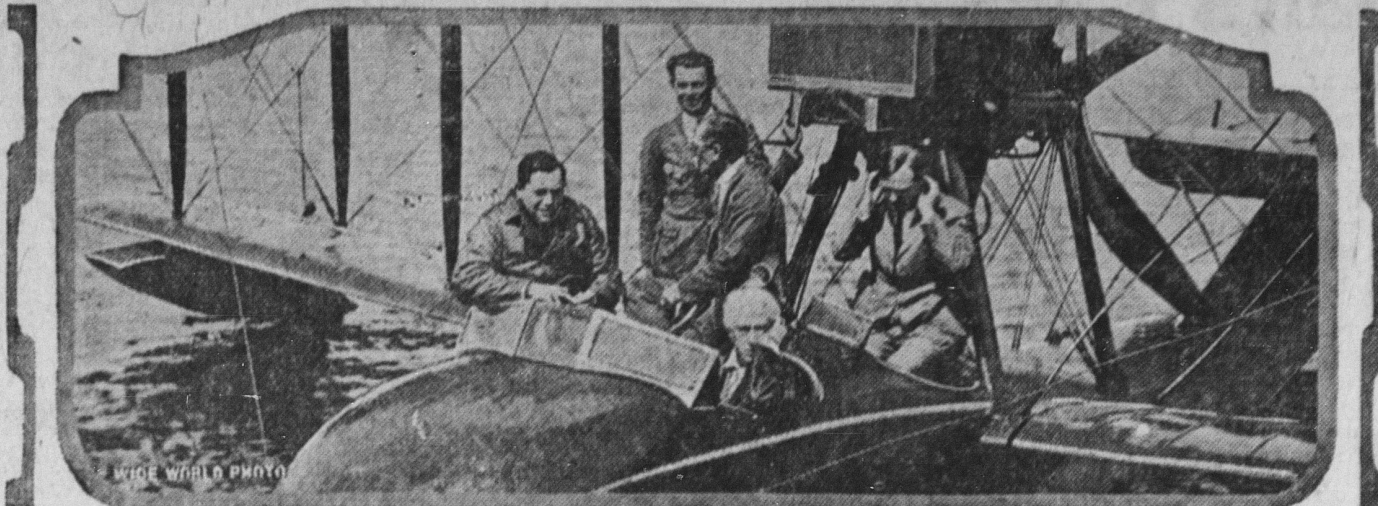


PENNSYLVANIA STATE ITEMS

Bethlehem.—Contraband liquor seized in Northampton county hereafter will be put under lock and key in a vault in the courthouse, as the county commissioners at their meeting granted permission to District Attorney T. McKeen Chidsey to store seized liquor and stills in the office room and vault now being used by the county controller, Dr. R. D. Walter.
Pittsburgh.—Albert Cannoup, aged 67 years, of Wall borough, pleaded guilty to having murdered his wife last Christmas night. Evidence will be heard to determine the degree. The body of Cannoup's wife was found by a daughter who said her daughter told her the mother fell down a flight of stairs. County detectives who investigated said the woman's neck had been broken, her skull fractured and the body covered with bruises and stab wounds.
Harrisburg.—Search and seizure of liquor and arrests made without proper warrants were declared illegal and in violation of the person's constitutional rights, even though the police see a still in operation, in an opinion handed down by Judge John E. Fox, of the Dauphin county court. The court ordered the return of the seized liquor and restrained the police from testifying as to what they found. The decision was rendered in a Steelton case. The police, last October from a neighboring yard, asserted they saw a still in operation in a second floor room of the house. They entered through a window, arrested the tenant and seized the still, ten gallons of liquor and other articles.
Reading.—William Miles, aged about 50, and Mrs. Laura Slean, a widow, aged 49 years, figured in a double suicide here. Their bodies, partly dressed, were found in a bed in their room in a local apartment house. The couple, who, it is said, had been living together for some time, although in no way related, ended their lives by inhaling illuminating gas and chloroform. When found they were clasped in each other's arms. Mrs. Slean leaves three children. Miles leaves his widow and a number of brothers and sisters.
Beaver Meadow.—Beaver Creek, the newest anthracite producing unit in the Hazleton district, started with 180 tons to its credit. It is owned by the Lehigh Valley Coal company and has a daily output of 400 tons when operated at full capacity.
Wilkes-Barre.—Reporting to the age of old-fashioned oil lamps, many residents of the Georgetown section are doing all in their power to force the Prospect Rock Light company to reduce rates for electricity. Even business places are included among the consumers observing the boycott.
Pottsville.—Eagle Hill colliery, of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron company, was the scene of a gas explosion and four men are at the Pottsville Hospital in a serious condition. They are John Smith, of St. Clair; Francis Tray, of Mill Creek; and William Balato and Simon Trottsky, of Pottsville.
Pittsburgh.—Threats to dynamite all postoffices, court houses and municipal buildings in Allegheny county and to kill public officials unless alleged radicals arrested here last week are released are contained in a letter received by District Attorney Gardner. The letter was signed, "Communist leaders for Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia," and was mailed from Steubenville, O., April 28. After receipt of the letter word was sent to police and federal agencies throughout the country to guard all public buildings. Joseph Jacobowski, one of the men arrested, was released on his own recognizance after District Attorney Gardner was notified that the man's daughter, Helen, aged 6, had been killed by an automobile truck. Preliminary hearings of the other twenty-four men were delayed when Assistant District Attorney Meyer announced he had not completed the work of translating literature confiscated in the raids. A majority of the defendants are in jail in default of bail ranging from \$1000 to \$50,000.
Pittsburgh.—Police Magistrate B. L. Suncup, sitting in Allegheny station, decided that the man who buys liquor is just as guilty of violating the dry laws as the bootlegger who sells it. The ruling was made in the case of Philip Kirr, who was held for court on a charge of illegal possession of liquor. Kirr, it was testified, bought the liquor from Joe and Jack Caughlin. They were held for court, charged with selling liquor. "It is an uneven law that provides punishment for the man who sells but not for the man who buys," said the magistrate. "Hereafter, in this court, the law will be even. The man who buys will be held just the same as the man who sells."
Hazleton.—Forty-six applicants took the examinations for mine foreman's assistant certificates here.
Freehold.—Falling forty feet from a pole, James McLaughlin, a lineman, died at his home here of internal hemorrhages.
Pittsburgh.—W. D. Voldier was appointed acting prohibition group head of this region, to succeed John S. Powell, transferred to Chicago.
Harrisburg.—Governor Pinchot fixed the week beginning Monday, June 4, for the execution of Mike Sasteliana, Cambria county, convicted of murder.

Chambersburg.—In sentencing Frank B. Canfield, of Hagerstown, to a \$100 fine and ninety days in jail for driving an automobile while intoxicated, Judge Gillan announced his intention of sending all such offenders to jail hereafter.
Harrisburg.—Appointment of L. D. Orr, of Erie, as executive manager of the highway department, was announced by Commissioner Wright.
Christiana.—Conrad Reifsnnyder was burned to death when flames consumed the planing mill owned by Milton Young, of Overbrook. The loss is estimated at about \$100,000. Because of the large amount of inflammable material in the mill it was destroyed within a short time after the fire started. Firemen from Lancaster, Coatesville, Parkersburg and Kinzer hurried to the scene, as their help was needed to save a score of frame storage houses on the Young property and frame dwellings in the vicinity.
Pittsburgh.—John Douglas, Jr., clerk of the Allegheny county courts, and William A. Kelton, former group head of federal prohibition enforcement officers, were sentenced to one year in jail for contempt of court in that they conspired to sell 2000 barrels of confiscated beer after it had been ordered destroyed by Judge Thompson. Richard Dorn and B. J. Zimmerman, federal prohibition agents, were sentenced to ten months in jail on the same charge. Fenton Witt, Douglas's attorney, is ill in a hospital and will be sentenced May 12. Douglas is a political leader, and in 1921 was a candidate for the Republican nomination for mayor. Counsel filed notice of an appeal to the United States circuit court of appeals, and the four men who had been sentenced, were released under \$5000 bail each.
Lancaster.—The large store room in the cellar of the state police barracks now used as a storeroom for illicit booze taken in recent raids, was slightly damaged when a ten-gallon container of "green" wine exploded. Besides throwing a shower of booze over the entire room, a number of bottles stored in the room as evidence were broken.
Harrisburg.—Fred J. Hartman, of Pittsburgh, for the past four years secretary of the state industrial board, resigned to become assistant to Thomas S. Baker, president of Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh. The resignation is effective May 15.
Williamsport.—An appeal has been made to Governor Pinchot by the executive committee of the Pennsylvania Library Association, which met in this city, to continue the Pennsylvania State Library as a separate department, with adequate funds for maintenance and development, instead of it being placed under the direction of the state department of public instruction, as proposed in a senate bill.
West Hazleton.—Council will conduct a special election on the \$25,000 paving bond issue.
Hazleton.—Tear gas grenades have been added to the offensive weapons provided for the police here.
Lewistown.—The Mifflin county commissioners purchased a new site for the West Granville voting booth.
Renovo.—The Renovo Rotary Club was formally launched by a delegation of twenty-five Lock Haven Rotarians, with F. H. Duttlinger president.
Uniontown.—Arrested on a charge of smuggling themselves into the country, John Moore, Amed Fan and Sindy Gomez, British subjects from East Africa, are being held in the Fayette county jail for deportation.
Elizabeth.—Traffic across the Monongahela river bridge here will be suspended for sixty days, beginning May 1, while the structure is repaired.
Williamsport.—The Northern Central Trust company and the Lycoming National Bank, both of this city, announced plans for the consolidation of the two institutions. The action involved the biggest financial transaction in the history of Williamsport. The institutions when merged will begin business with a capital of \$500,000. The name of the consolidated institution will be the Lycoming Northern Trust company.
Pittsburgh.—A. J. Ritchey, a real estate dealer, asked the common pleas court for twenty-two writs of certiorari requiring Traffic Court Magistrate Park to produce his records showing disposition of automobile parking cases against him. Ritchey recently was fined \$100 on twenty-two red tags, charging that he violated the parking laws. He appealed from the magistrate's ruling.
Altoona.—Running, too close to a rubbish fire in the yard of her home, Edna Hook, aged 6, was burned from head to foot when her clothing ignited, and died several hours later at a hospital.
Greensburg.—Albert Hispano, aged 42, of Wilmerding, a foreigner, who has been employed in Smith's butcher shop at Jeannette, walked to the Pennsylvania railroad tracks and jumped in front of a fast-moving train. His head was cut off and his body badly mangled. Friends of the man say that for the past few days he has been threatening to kill himself. About an hour before he had jumped in front of another freight train and was dragged several hundred feet, but uninjured.
Hazleton.—After teaching for forty-five years, Principal H. J. Malkames, of the Locust street school, will retire at the end of the present term.
Blairsville.—Burglars used chloroform in three homes here and stole \$1000 in money and jewelry.
Lewistown.—Robert Schell and John Fultz were held in \$2000 bail, charged with stealing an automobile on March 26 from W. E. Goodman.
Hazleton.—Streets here are not garaged, ruled Mayor Harvey, when he fined a dozen owners who left machines along the curbs near their homes.

JUDGE KENESAW MOUNTAIN LANDIS GOES UP IN THE AIR



Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis recently visited Bradenton, Fla., where the St. Louis Cardinals were in training, to witness an exhibition game with the Boston Braves. The Judge made the trip from St. Petersburg in a seaplane.

GOOD BASE RUNNING REQUIRES PRACTICE

Baseball Player Must Learn to Start Fast and Master Hook or Fall-Away Slide.

(By CARL LUNDGREN, Baseball Coach, University of Illinois.)
To become a good, intelligent base runner, a player must put in a great deal of practice, experimenting, thought, and, above all, be able to use good judgment in running.
He should learn to start fast and master the hook or fall-away slide. The fast start means the saving of a stride or possibly two in the race with the ball and the hook slide makes it difficult for the opponents to touch you with the ball, frequently saving you from being tripped out at the end of your journey. This slide should be mastered at the very beginning and the ability to use it on either side of the base, thereby enabling you to watch your opponent, who is receiving the thrown ball, and slide as far away from him as possible. If the throw is received in front of the base, naturally you should slide to the back; if it is received behind the base, your slide should be in front, and if the throw is high slide either way or straight.
Next in importance, certainly, is your ability to get a good lead from which to run from any base. Many slow runners are excellent base runners because of their ability or knack of getting this lead. There are two leads off any base. One is often called the one-way lead where the runner leads off so far that he must return to his base at the slightest false move of the pitcher; in other words, he dares not lean toward the base in advance for fear of being caught off, nor can he advance on the pitch as he should because it will take him so far from his base that a throw from the catcher will catch him. The other and proper lead may be called a two-way lead by which the base runner may return or advance with his start or lead obtained from the pitcher's delivery. There are comparatively few pitchers that do not give away the fact that they are going to pitch to the plate some considerable time before they do pitch there and it is this fact that clever base runners can and do take advantage of. The base runner always should be trying for this lead and if he can time his lead or start toward the next base just in advance or even at the same time that the pitcher starts to pitch, he will have an excellent start and should run provided it is the proper time in the game to run. Consequently it is readily to be seen that a team should study the opposing pitcher from the bench to discover the first move that he makes when he pitches to the plate that will give them this start if they become base runners later. Of course, the pitcher is trying to disguise this first move by other false moves or half-back moves.
At second base the base runner should determine how long a lead he can take and still return safely provided the pitcher turns to catch him. He may advance beyond this lead by quick starts and returns to this point but should never return beyond that point unless the pitcher turns to catch him. Infielders should not be able to drive you back beyond that point.
At third base the lead should be such that the runner can advance until the ball passes the batter and then can return in safety. In case the ball is hit, the runner is then on his way to serve. At all bases the runner should be advancing toward the next base on all pitches until the ball passes the batter when he should return fast. Fast should be emphasized. If the ball is hit, the runner has a running lead toward the next base.
Probably the next important thing in base running is good judgment. There are times in a game that bases should be run and times when they certainly should not be run. It is not good baseball to run bases when your team is behind unless your run will tie the score. Your run will make little difference as to winning the game unless more batters score, in which case your run would have been batted in. You are only giving your opponents added opportunities to make a put-out, which you are trying to avoid doing above all things. As a rule it is not wise to run bases when the batter is in the hole, that is, the pitcher has the advantage as to balls and strikes because the pitcher can waste the ball on a pitch-out to catch you without harming himself to any extent.
You should also consider the pitcher's ability to hold you close to the base; also the catcher's ability to

Sporting Squibs of All Kinds

Harold Ruel has been picked for the "piece of honor" on the Washington team.
Pancho Villa may have lost his fly-weight title, but he still fights like a champion.
This year Cobb has as one of his assistants, Fred Carisch, veteran big league catcher.
The London club of the Mint league has signed a pitcher whose name is given as James Uchronsko.
Fred Graff, veteran third baseman, has been peddled again, the Atlanta club having sold him to Little Rock.
Catcher Picinich and Howard Shanks, formerly of the Senators, seem to be happier with the Red Sox.
The prince of Wales won't steeplechase and it has also been observed that the President usually wins at golf.
Hughie Jennings dopes the Tigers. Yanks and Browns to fight it out for the pennant, and to finish one, two, three.
Abe Friedman, New England bantamweight titleholder, has shown real championship ability in his recent bouts.
Do not depend on your coaches when you can follow the play yourself. You must listen to them, however, when the play is behind you. The coach is blamed for too many bad plays when the base runner has the play in front of him and is entirely to blame himself.
Pitcher Jez Zachary
Helping the Washington Griffis to break in the winning list at St. Petersburg, Fla., where some of the big baseball teams of the country are in training, is Jez Zachary, star pitcher for the Griffins.
Cobb Ranks as Oldest Player in American
Cobb is the oldest player in the American league in point of service. Cobb joined the Tigers in 1905 and is still going good. He has seen 18 years of service. Despite the strenuous game he plays, he has slowed down but little.
If Cobb continues to be a success as manager he can go on indefinitely in baseball, long after he is through as a player.
Cobb alone remains of the players who were in the American league at the time of his debut. He has seen them all pass out.
Eddie Collins and Walter Johnson are close behind Cobb in point of service. While Johnson is slowing up a bit, Eddie Collins seemed as good as ever last season, with a number of years ahead of him in the majors.
Billiard Champion
John Layton of St. Louis, world's three-cushion billiard champion and winner of the Interstate league tournament.

Wit and Humor

A collection of humorous anecdotes and cartoons. Includes a cartoon of a man with a top hat and a dog, and another of two men in suits. Text includes: "It doesn't often happen.", "What?", "A fellow cut across in front of me in his automobile this morning, and I hoped a truck would run into him.", "Well?", "At the very next block I had the satisfaction of getting my wish. It doesn't often happen.", "Forgiven.", "Old Gent (furiously)—You scoundrel! Why did you elope with my daughter?", "New Son-in-Law—To avoid the insufferable fuss and nonsense of a society wedding.", "Old Gent (grasping his hand)—Thank heaven, my daughter has got a sensible husband.—Boston Evening Transcript.", "Humor in All Trades", "Policeman (to suspicious stranger at midnight)—What are you doing in this store?", "Burglar—Can't yer see I'm takin' stock.", "Play the Game.", "Calmness in success is fine. Grit when losing's finer. If you can't a winner be, Do not be a winner.", "Getting Back at Pa.", "Pa.—said Clarence, 'what's a hypocrite?'" "It's a man who tells his wife that she looks better in her last year's hat than her neighbor does in the new \$50 one she's just bought," snapped ma, with a meaning glance in pa's direction.", "Too Late for the Fish.", "Guest—I wish I had come here a week ago.", "Hotel Proprietor—Ah; you are flattering to my establishment.", "Guest—I don't know about that. What I mean is that I should have preferred to eat this fish then instead of now.—Pathfinder.", "Showing Him Off.", "The Doctor—I have given your baby a thorough examination and I can't find anything the matter with him.", "Mrs. Newmother—Who said there was anything the matter with him? Isn't he a wonder?", "Good Times Just Ahead.", "Can you remember," asks an exchange, "how you looked forward to your future twenty years ago? Well, this is your future. What are you doing in it?" "Oh—er—still looking forward.", "100 Per Cent American.", "Mrs. Kelly—What makes these sardines so high?", "Grocer—They're imported, mum.", "Mrs. Kelly—I'll take the domestic ones—they as had the brains to swim across to this country.", "POWER", "I never saw a woman so full of energy.", "Nor I. Why, merely correcting her mistakes keeps two men busy.", "Musings of a Motor Cop.", "She struck a match in a careless way. 'I'll smoke a bit,' said she. The price of gas went up that day. So did Hortense Makee.", "Anxious to Please.", "The man was up for bigamy. The judge, with heavy sarcasm, asked him which wife he expected to claim. 'Whichever one you say, judge, responded the culprit.—Louisville Courier-Journal.", "Championship Form.", "Caddy (to lady amateur, who lost her club for the third time)—If you keep on like this, I see you being champion of England.", "The Lady—Oh, do you really think so?", "Caddy—Yes; at throwing the number.—Sheffield (England) Telegraph.", "The Proper Place.", "Mrs. Nipp—I tell you I will have this out with you.", "Mr. Nipp—Walt until we get home to fight. What did we hire a flat for?"

