

PENNSYLVANIA BRIEFS

Albert Woodward died at the Lewistown Hospital from injuries sustained in a fall from a cherry tree at his home near Siglerville.

Slashing his stomach with a razor, Frank B. Kilheffer, 71 years old, of Lancaster, died in St. Joseph's Hospital, that city.

Mrs. H. P. Swails, of Lewistown, suffered painful burns when a wash boiler filled with scalding water was accidentally overturned.

Thieves who robbed the store of A. C. Jones, at Rock Glen, of \$300 worth of candy, cigars and novelties, ruined the remainder of the stock.

Five thousand dollars' damages are asked by George DeOre, of Dunbar, near Uniontown, who has filed a suit in behalf of his 12-year-old son Joseph, against Angelo Spirro, also of Dunbar. It is alleged that as a result of a dog bite the lad has suffered permanent injuries of a leg.

The resignation of twenty-seven members of the instructional, research and extension faculties of the Pennsylvania State College, representing the usual June turn-over, has been announced. Fifteen others have been granted leave of absence for the next college year. A number of new appointments are being made to fill vacancies prior to the opening of college in September. The turn-over is about the average in the faculty of over 300 at Penn State.

Fred Meyers, aged 26, of Sandy Valley, near Drifton, has the record for being the victim of the oddest accident occurring in the coal mines in many years. Meyers worked at the Drifton colliery of the Lehigh Valley Coal company, and as he walked past a train of mine cars the latch of one opened, the dumping end struck him in the face, sending him to the State Hospital with a fracture of the left side of the jaw.

The girls of Hazleton who like swimming have evolved a plan which their brothers, fathers or beaux take them by machine ten miles from here to the Nescopeck Creek to enjoy their daily dips. The streams around this city are all laden with sulphur water from the mines, and cannot be used for bathing. Beach censorship on stockings and one-piece suits are not in vogue on the banks of the Nescopeck. The young women wear machintoshes over their outfits until they reach the creek.

Three persons were arrested in Pittsburgh following the death of Mrs. Anna Mazkage from the effects of drinking poisoned liquor, according to the statement of the attending physician to the police. Those arrested gave their names as Martha Schultz, Julius Michalski, owner of a confectionery store, and William Landau.

All highway surface treatment work contemplated in the early spring by the department of highways has been completed, in addition to applying dust-laying oil treatment to more than 900 miles of dirt roads. Secretary Wright has announced. The department set out in the early spring to complete this work by July 1 instead of spreading oil operations over the entire summer. The only oiling operations which motorists will encounter from now on will be in newly resurfaced macadam roads. The department used more than 6,000,000 gallons of bituminous material in the oiling season and has completed oiling 2065 miles of highways. In April the department announced it would endeavor to finish 1500 miles. The 1923 oiling program was the largest ever undertaken by any state.

Continuing the campaign against "gun toters," the police conducted a city-wide "frisking" raid in Pittsburgh. At the "zero" hour squads of six men left every police station in the city and visited hundreds of saloons and other congregating places, and searched the occupants for weapons. Men on street corners were also searched. Arrests were made where either weapons or hip flasks were found.

J. S. Fliske, president of the Palmetton board of education, has announced that the board of directors of the New Jersey Zinc company, which operates two immense plants, one at Hazard and the other at Millport, a mile distant from Palmetton, had voted to donate \$150,000 towards the erection of a new school building at Palmetton. The school board has floated a \$150,000 bond issue, which, with the addition of the liberal donation, will make possible the erection of a very fine high school building for Palmetton.

Struck by the automobile of F. S. Keifer, of Bloomsburg, while boarding a trolley car, Miss Grace Huntington, aged 21, was seriously hurt.

Michael Ketcher, a 10-year-old Pottsville boy, fell from a porch and bit his tongue in half.

The deposits of the First National Bank of Berwick have passed the two-million mark.

Charged with employing two girls in his restaurant sixty-three hours a week, Charles Gregory, of Conneville, was fined \$25 and costs.

Falling in health, Mrs. John Kline, aged 55, of Shoemakerville, committed suicide by hanging in the cellar of her home.

George F. Krause, former Lebanon city councilman, was fined \$100 and costs for violation of the city ordinance prohibiting the sale of fireworks.

W. A. Campbell, Columbia, has a thimble which he used during the civil war.

August Peterson, a farmer, was shot and killed by his son Eric, aged 20 years at his home near Carnegie, when the man attacked his wife, who is ill the Pittsburgh police reported. The son was arrested pending an investigation. Peterson, according to the police, seized his wife by the throat and threatened to kill her when the boy shot him. The wife was convalescing after an operation.

The highway department announced the following awards for construction: Erie county, Venango township, 24,395 feet, to Meredith, McVaugh & Webb, Erie, \$190,133; Bucks county, Middletown township, 21,878 feet, to James J. Barrett, Trenton, \$77,223.

Toddling to a table at the country estate of Howard W. Ambler, near Doylestown, Laynette, 21-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Anderson, of Birmingham, Ala., who are visiting at the Ambler home, reached up and found a package containing strychnine tablets. The child swallowed several of them and died an hour later, failing to respond to treatment. No one was in the room at the time, but the mother came in a moment after her baby had swallowed the poison.

Dr. J. R. Housel, one of the best-known band leaders in Pennsylvania and probably one of the oldest bandmasters in point service in the United States, died at his home in Watsonstown, near Milton, where for more than half a century he was the leader of the Watsonstown Band. He was 83 years old and served two enlistments in the civil war.

One man was killed and three others were taken to Uniontown Hospital as a consequence of shootings in Fayette county in the holiday period. Thomas Williams, of Cool Spring, was killed in a fight at that town. George Williams, his brother, suffered a bullet wound in the shoulder and a knife thrust in the chest. Poses are searching the mountains for Jake Williams, an uncle. Mike Pobby, of Simpson, was shot by robbers who held him up in a tunnel near his home and stole \$50. An unidentified person shot Nick Franchetti, of Mount Sterling.

Warrants are to be sworn out for the arrest of 300 women of Beaver Meadow who have either failed or refused to pay their school taxes for last year. Tax Collector Nash presented a long list of delinquents to the board of education, which refused to exonerate the women voters. The solicitor of the district then was instructed to proceed against them under the new law.

One man was killed and another probably fatally injured by an explosion in a mine of the Sunnyside Coal company, at Jessup, near Scranton. John Runkle, a miner, died soon after being admitted to a hospital. Physicians have only slight hopes for the other man, John Bennett. The men lit a fuse leading to some powder, and, when it did not take effect, they went back to examine it. The explosion followed.

An automobile truck loaded with whisky valued at approximately \$20,000, according to prohibition officers, was seized as it was being driven through Pittsburgh. Peter Linden and John Cronin, alleged to have been in charge of the cargo, were arrested.

Edward Gibson was arrested in Pittsburgh, charged by Pennsylvania railroad police with stealing eight motor trucks, loaded with country produce from the railroad yards and selling the contents to hucksters.

While Mrs. Slavrota Petrellis was watching the sixteenth field artillery pass through Reading en route to Tobyhanna, she was suddenly confronted by her son, who dropped out of line to embrace her. The mother created a sensation by crying: "My son, my son, he is alive," and collapsed. Women went to her assistance. It was learned that two days ago the mother received word from the war department that her son was dead. The mother was unable to get further information about her son, and Private Stephen Petrellis, company C, sixteenth field artillery, was much concerned about the disposition of his body.

The Tamqua school board will erect a ten-room building in the North ward at a cost approximating \$80,000. Dr. C. H. LaClair was named medical inspector of the Uniontown public schools.

A total of 1771 marriage licenses, setting a record for three years, were issued at Pittsburgh during June.

Dependent over the loss of a leg in a mine accident, Andrew Koval, aged 40, hanged himself from a joist at his home in Swoyerville.

Automobile registrations in Pennsylvania on June 30 totaled 854,838, or 194,571 more than for the entire year of 1922. Secretary of Highways Wright announced. Total registrations to date are nearly 900,000. Commercial vehicle registrations for the first six months of the year were 67,179, compared with 56,382 for 1922. Registration of tractors were 2613, compared with 2628 for 1922; motorcycles, 18,122, compared with 15,764; motor vehicle dealers, 17,552, compared with 13,214; paid drivers, 164,960, compared with 129,927, and special operators, 630, compared with 525.

Ten children from the poor districts of New York will be the guests of the Hazleton Kiwanis Club for two weeks in August.

Three hundred and nineteen students from all sections of the state and a number of neighboring states enrolled at Dickinson College for the Methodist Summer School of Religious Education.

A public beach along the Conestoga river will be opened by Lancaster officials.

Appointment of David D. Davies as a mercantile appraiser at Pittsburgh was announced.

UNSUNG HERO OF MANY REGATTAS

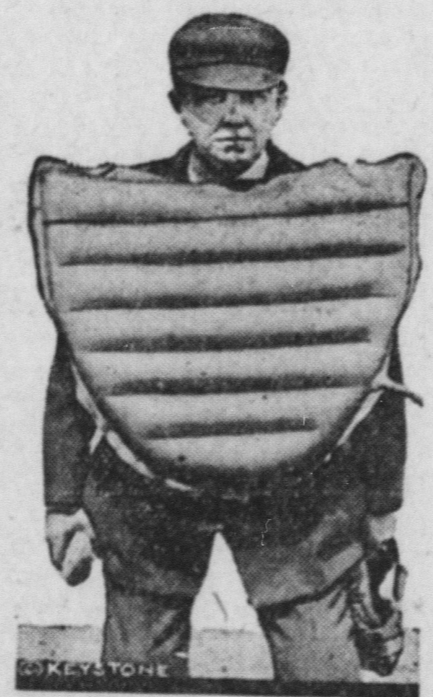


A hero unsung of many regattas is Charles Evans, who for over 12 years has kept the fragile Yale shells in shape and has also built a number. The shell, which only weighs 270 pounds, must support nine men, the total weight averaging around 1,900 pounds. The slightest trouble with the rigging or the shell itself would throw the entire crew out. Evans, before going to Yale, was connected with the Metropolitan Boat club of New York for many years.

Would Be Late for Supper

No ball player ever liked his hits better than did Briscoe Lord. One day Bris hit a ball against the center field fence, but the fielder, by a great run, got back and picked it off the wall. Lord was sore. As the two teams exchanged sides he said to the man who had made the catch: "Why didn't you stand outside the park and be done with it?" "I got it, didn't I?" was the grim answer of the outfielder. "Yes," came back Lord, "and some day you'll be late for supper getting that far away from the plate."

Hard Lot of Umpire



Clarence Rowland, serving his first year in the American league as an umpire, declares that if all baseball managers and players were umpires before playing their positions or offices, there would be less of arguing and more of ball playing. He claims that umpires are just as human as the players and managers and liable to make mistakes, too, so he can't see why they should always get "pinned."

Southpaw First Basemen Are Great Improvement

One of the great improvements in infield play is the general introduction of left-handed first basemen. The Old Timer says all the great first basemen of the ancient day were right-handed throwers—Anson, Brothens, Chance, Connor and Tebeau.

And then came the left-handed first baseman. The first of these, says the Old Timer, was Fred Tenney, a Brown college catcher, made over by Frank Salee, then manager of the Boston Nationals. Tenney had been tried out in the outfield, and was no sensation. But at first, his left arm permitted him to make plays on the infield that had never before been attempted. Many have followed him—Hal Chance, Jiggs Donohue, Jake Daubert and George Sisler, besides others.

The photographers and the baseball humorists may have some fun at the left-handed pitchers, but the left-handed first basemen seem to have plenty of thinking ability.

Purdue Arranging for Stellar Football Year

Purdue is making arrangements for a big football year, and it is reported that athletic council at the Lafayette institution has given its O. K. to securing proper assistants for Coach James Phelan, former Missouri mentor, who is now head coach of the Boilermakers.

Opening New York Games Now Largely Attended

When the New York Yankees played their first game of baseball in New York city 20 years ago 16,000 fans attended the game. Seventy-four thousand two hundred persons saw the opening game at the New Yankee stadium this season.

Baseball Notes

The French eyeball grafting expert is coming to America. Line up the umpires, somebody.

Strange as it may seem, the ancient hidden ball trick still bobs up occasionally in major league circles.

Hervey McClellan continues to bolster up his sticking average.

The baseball umpires are weakening. One resigned a few days ago because pop bottles were thrown at him.

Arthur Barry, a shortstop formerly with Syracuse university, has been signed by the Boston Americans.

Ira Flagstead has the same lean Arabic sheik cast of countenance as that possessed by Buck Herzog.

Connie Mack is well pleased by the latest baseball machine he has constructed, after eight years of real effort.

Captain Billy Southworth is going fine for the Braves this season, following his long lay-off because of injuries last year.

In trying to boost the Phillies up the pennant ladder Art Fletcher has about the toughest baseball job he has ever tackled.

Clark Griffith believes he has picked up a fine young pitcher in Jack Friday, purchased from Raleigh of the Piedmont league.

H. B. Hooper of the Chicago White Sox possesses just as good a throwing arm as ever, so base runners on opposing clubs will testify.

M. H. Palm, star center fielder for two years, has been elected captain of the Pennsylvania State college baseball team for next season.

Grimm, not yet twenty-four, ranks as one of the most remarkable fielding first basemen of the game and so far this year has been a batting sensation.

George Foster, one-time pitcher with the Boston Red Sox, thinks he can come back and the Vernon club of the Coast league has signed him for a trout.

Jim Jolly, a pitcher who looked like a major leaguer two or three years ago, has been sent down by the Vernon club to Bloomington of the Three-I league.

Harry D. Lord of South Portland, Me., a member of the state house of representatives, was a former captain and third baseman of the Chicago White Sox.

Phil Carroll was released as manager of the Greenville team of the Appalachian league and Harry Weil, who hails from Farmville, N. C., named as his successor.

Manager Rube Oldring tells the fans of Wilson that he now has his team shaped up to his liking and that he expects it to go to the front in the Virginia league race.

Joe Wood had such success coaching the freshman baseball team of Yale university this spring that it is reported he will be put in charge of all baseball at Yale next year.

New Orleans runs strongly to pitchers whose names begin with "W," as instance Walker and Whittaker, and now Winn. The latter is a new arrival from the Cleveland Indians.

The Detroit club has signed a right-handed pitching prospect named Tom Lenahan, who hails from an independent team in Stockton, Cal. He is not to report for trial until next spring.

The lapse of centuries discussed by Egyptologists frequently fails to impress people who are very much astonished to learn that Dick Rudolph, the hero of 1914, is still pitching for the Boston Braves.

Cauliflower Ear Missing

The cauliflower ear, badge of the pugilistic profession, has not been worn by any of our Queensbury heavyweight champions. Jim Corbett and Jack Johnson were the only remarkably clever defensive boxers on the list of title holders. Sullivan, Fitzsimmons, Jeffries, Willard and Dempsey were not hard to hit, but they all managed to escape unpleasant decorations. None of the present set of champions has a cauliflower ear, unless Johnny Dundee is counted as a champion. Lynch, Kilbane, Leonard, Walker, Wilson, McTigue and Dempsey are free from blemish, so far as their ears are concerned.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON GIVES WOMEN CREDIT

Attendance Figures Show Big Increase in His League.

Women fans deserve much of the credit for making this one of baseball's most prosperous years, Ban Johnson, American league president, said after adding attendance figures for nearly half the season.

"The frequent attendance of women," he said, "has added such refinement to baseball that it no longer appeals only to a rough-and-tumble crowd, but to a class of sport-loving people that ranks with those who attend the first-class theaters and even the opera."

"Years ago the few women one saw at a baseball game were there out of curiosity. They asked foolish questions and had not even a vague idea of what it was all about. Today the many women in the stands are there because they love the sport, just as they love the drama, the dance and out-of-doors activities."

The mere presence of women in the stands has accomplished exactly what baseball fought so hard for years to effect—it has eliminated rowdism.

Johnson recalled the days of nearly two decades ago when the spectators overwhelmed all when they did not like with barrages of pop bottles and commented:

"The average 'hard guy' is less apt to make a spectacle of himself if there are women near."

Johnson said that "ladies' day" had drawn greater crowds to the parks this season than any other day of the week in past years.

The first six weeks of play this year, he said, had attracted 337,000 more persons than the same period of 1922.

Havers Wins Title



A. G. Havers, British professional who won the British open golf title. Walter Hagen, American contender, followed one stroke behind. The play took place at Troon, Scotland.

Sporting Squibs of All Kinds

The yellow peril is less menacing to the tennis world; Kumagae has quit.

William M. Johnston, American tennis star, is defeating the best of them in Europe.

C. B. Bowles '24 of Springfield, Mass., has been elected captain of the Yale golf team for next year.

The velocity of a golf ball as it leaves the driver of a good player is computed to be 135 miles an hour.

Leonard Goldwater, varsity track man of Michigan, keeps in condition by taking jobs as an ordinary seaman on ocean vessels.

Frank J. Marshall of New York is the champion chess player of the United States, a title which he has held for fourteen years.

Preliminary tennis competitions in the United States for the Davis cup will be played at Chicago Aug. 8 and 9 and at Brookline Aug. 15-17.

In Germany a jockey gets 10,000 marks a race, or about 50 cents in American money. He also gets 2 per cent of the purse if he wins the race.

George Chaney, thirteen years in the ring, age thirty, holds the record for knockouts, having put no fewer than ninety opponents down for the count.



POOR PIANIST

Mrs. K. L. writes that she had the piano tuner at her home for several hours recently and after he had gone her laundry woman, who had been working in the basement just below, said to her: "You know that man in the parlor?"

"Yes, Annie."

"Well, I want to tell you one thing: I no like to hear him. He rotten player."—Boston Evening Transcript.

Patient Has Also a Suggestion. Mr. Littlerest—Doctor, what did you tell me was your special treatment for sleeplessness.

Doctor—I strike at the cause or the origin of the trouble.

Mr. Littlerest—You don't say so! Well, you'll find the baby in the other room. Only don't spank him too hard."—London Tit-Bits.



IN BOSTON TOWN

Western Uncle—I suppose you go to bed with the chickens, Waldo?

Waldo—I presume, Uncle, you use the term "bed" in a purely metaphorical sense; of course, I go to bed early—chickens go to roost.

Spoke From Experience. "A burnt child dreads the fire," read the teacher. "Now who can give me a sentence different in wording but meaning the same thing?"

There was silence for a while; then a little fellow piped up: "Please, teacher, a washed child dreads the water."

It Will End Up the Same. "So your son will not become an aviator after all?"

"No, he's taking up chemistry now," "Ah, eventually he'll fly in the air anyway."

Where the Rub Comes. "Marry money, my boy. It's just as easy to love a rich girl as a poor one."

"Yes, but it's as easy to get 'em to marry you."

Thumbnail History. Niece—What are the really important dates in Egyptian history?

Uncle—B. C. 1477—funeral rites. A. D. 1923—movie rights.



IN HER DEFENSE

"I don't like Addie Adder. She's two-faced."

"She never impressed me that way. I always thought it was the same old face with a different makeup."

The Test. "Hub—I spend all my money on you. No man can do more than that."

Pouting Wife—If you really loved me you'd be willing to run into debt for me.

A Run on the Bank. "Well, dad, I just ran up to my hello."

"Too late, son; your mother ran up to say good-bye and got all the change."—Dartmouth Jack-o-Lantern.

Defective Plumbing. "I've come to fix that old tub in the kitchen."

"Oh, mamma! Here's the doctor to see the cook!"—Harvard Lampoon.

What's the Next Day's Menu? Housewife (to beggar just furnished with a meal)—Well, did it taste good?

Beggar—Yes'm—what are we going to have tomorrow?

She Must Be Newly Wed. Wife—Why, John, you promised to be up in time to go to church with me.

Hub (turning over)—I meant in time for evening service.

OF COURSE. Miss Pump—How much do you love me?

Mr. Oxford—With all my sole!