

PENNSYLVANIA STATE ITEMS

Shamokin.—William Tressler, aged 51, a contract miner, was killed between mine cars here.

Uniontown.—Severely scored by Judge E. H. Reppert and handled as "poison pen" offenders, W. N. Likins, editor of the Watchman, a weekly publication, and E. V. Bowker, Mason-town correspondent of the newspaper, were sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 each and the costs in the case, in which they were charged with criminal libel. The fine and costs amount to \$365. The prosecutor in the case was J. M. Howard, one of Fayette county's best known and highly respected citizens.

Meadville.—George Ewing, colored, was held for the September grand jury for the charge of murder, as a result of Ewing shooting Prince Crawford through the head during a quarrel at a construction camp near Meadville a week ago.

Pottsville.—A pin prick in her finger resulted in the death of Mrs. Elizabeth Updegrave, wife of Milton Updegrave, of Meadville, at the Pottsville Hospital. Lockjaw ensued and efforts of physicians for a week failed in the end. Mrs. Updegrave sustained the slight injury while housecleaning and as usual in such abrasions, paid little attention to the trouble until blood poisoning set in. She was 50 years of age.

Drifton.—Joseph Delch, of Freeland, miner, and Theodore Thomaski, laborer, had a close call from instant death in the No. 10 slope of the Drifton colliery of the Lehigh Valley Coal company, when the roof caved in, bringing down thousands of tons of rock and coal within a few inches of where they worked. Their tools with over \$100 were buried and cannot be recovered.

Bethlehem.—At city council meeting J. A. Trimble and "Chapple" Gorman, fight promoter and produce dealer, charged that bootlegging was going on from half a dozen stalls at the City Market. The charges took council by surprise and an immediate investigation was promised.

Harrisburg.—There were 2,750,000 more pounds of domestic meats and poultry and more than 1,000,000 more pounds of butter held in storage in Pennsylvania on June 30 than on the same date in 1922, the bureau of foods announced. The greatest increase was in pork and pork products, with 1,690,000 more pounds, and in domestic poultry, with 780,000 more pounds.

Harrisburg.—The Lake Erie and Ohio river canal board, Pennsylvania State Park and harbor commission of Erie, Washington Crossing Park commission and the Valley Forge Park commission may not elect secretaries who are not members of the boards or commissions, William A. Schander, special deputy attorney general, held in an opinion to Major Robert Y. Sturat, secretary of forests and waters, announced. The opinion held that under the administration reorganization code, the boards and commissions which are empowered to select secretaries other than members, are specifically mentioned.

Harrisburg.—The state department of fisheries has issued more than 23,000 permits for use of outlines and spears or gigs since January 1.

Shamokin.—The fifth death from the gas explosion at Richards colliery, June 28, occurred when George Oswald, aged 30, died at the State Hospital here.

Hazleton.—Ralph Novak and Andrew Wasoonitz, miners, of Freeland, and Michael Dinroth, a mule driver of this place, were badly burned by an explosion of gas in the No. 4 operation of the Jeddo Highland Coal company.

Rheems.—Enos F. Lloyd of this place, in charge of the bottling department of the Landis Sanitary Milk Farm, tripped on a bottle and broke a number of ribs.

West Hazleton.—Council has authorized putting before the voters a \$25,000 bond issue proposition for a new fire alarm system and to motorize the fire department.

Sunbury.—The Susquehanna is so low here that it is only four feet above the water company's intake main.

Hauto.—John Oelak, of this place, was taken to the Conkale Hospital in a serious condition from burns sustained when a kerosene lamp exploded.

Tamaqua.—Her clothing becoming ignited while she was playing with matches, Mary Koch, aged 38, was saved from death by her father, William Koch, who threw a rug about her.

Pittsburgh.—Miss Grace Cain died in a Sewickley hospital from injuries received when her fiance's automobile was wrecked near Imperial. Charles Gittson, engaged to marry Miss Cain, was not injured. The machine was wrecked when Gittson swerved from the road to avoid striking a cow.

Pottsville.—The next six-county firemen's convention will be held here.

Port Carbon.—The north branch of the Schuylkill river, above this place, is the lowest in history, due to the long drought.

Harrisburg.—Appointment of Clay C. Brostus, of Rauchtown, as superintendent of schools of Clinton county, was announced by State Superintendent Becht.

Kingston.—The West Penn electric and Railways company will erect a new power plant near here at a cost of about \$700,000.

Williamsport.—Hundreds of fish were found along the river bank at points west of here, due to some strong poison in the water.

Uniontown.—Kitchen help is so scarce here that bonuses are being paid.

Williamsport.—Vernon Hill, 28, was electrocuted in his home here while taking a bath, as he stood in the tub and grasped an electric light fixture.

Freeland.—Tax collectors of this borough and Foster township have issued more than 100 warrants for the arrest of women voters, charged with failing to pay their taxes.

Pittsburgh.—City detectives raided an underground opium den in the Second avenue district, confiscating three opium layouts and narcotics valued at \$1000 and arrested Yee Fung, the alleged proprietor. A number of Chinese, who were in the place when the officers entered, escaped by a tunnel.

Harrisburg.—Heads of state departments have been ordered to prepare monthly budget data for the use of the administration, and have been instructed to apportion their appropriation expenditures on the basis of 45 per cent for this year and 55 per cent for next year. It is understood that this is done because the 45 per cent allotment will necessitate a curtailment of employees this year under reorganization and will permit new additions to the salary roll of the state government next year.

Altoona.—Through the Citizens' Safety Council violators of the traffic laws in Altoona have been checked up, and it has been found that two-thirds of the infractions have been committed by motorists who do not live in the city.

Easton.—Charles Smith, who recently was discharged from the Eastern Penitentiary, in the presence of a large crowd afraid to stop him, broke the window of a pawn shop, in the business district with a big piece of coal and stole several watches. Later he was arrested at his home, where police found him asleep in bed, and committed to the Northampton county jail to await a hearing.

Harrisburg.—The appointment of Professor Charles H. Hadley as director of the bureau of plant industry, department of agriculture, was announced by Frank P. Willets, secretary of agriculture. The appointment is effective immediately. Professor Hadley succeeds Dr. J. G. Sanders, who was dropped as head of the bureau. He has been in complete charge of federal field work in the Japanese beetle area in Pennsylvania and New Jersey and will continue to devote part time to the federal work.

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OLD-TIME ATHLETICS IN CONFAB



Before a recent game between the Yankees and Athletics at the Yankee stadium Dan Murphy, Connie Mack's right-hand man, Joe Bush Yankee pitcher, Chief Bender, former Athletic pitcher and Bob Shawkey, Yankee twirler, held an interesting confab of old times.

Heavyweight Champs

Table listing names and dates of heavyweight champions: Tom Hyer (1841-1849), Yankee Sullivan (1849-1853), John Morrissey (1853-1857), John C. Heenan (1857-1863), Joe Coburn (1863-1865), James Dunn (1865-1866), Mike McCool (1866-1869), Tom Allen (1869-1876), Joe Goss (1876-1880), Paddy Ryan (1880-1882), John L. Sullivan (1882-1892), James J. Corbett (1892-1897), Bob Fitzsimmons (1897-1899), James J. Jeffries (1899-1905), Marvin Hart (1905-1906), Tommy Burns (1906-1908), Jack Johnson (1908-1915), Jess Willard (1915-1918), Jack Dempsey (1918-1919).

Connie Mack Must Worry Along With Seven Stars

Only seven men, and one of them only a relief hurler, compose the pitching staff of the Athletics. The regulars are Rommel, the American league pitching ace in 1922; Naylor, a veteran; Hasty and Harris, righthanders, and Southpaw Helmach. Walberg, a Giant castoff, was added recently, but has been used more as a relief pitcher. The seventh member of the squad is Ogden, a big right-hander, who has been of little use this season, having had a lame arm.

New Red Sox Officials Old-Time Ball Players

It doesn't seem to have been noted in all the comment about the purchasers of the Boston Red Sox that Dr. Robert Drury, as well as Bob Quinn, was once a professional ball player. Doctor Drury, now famous as a surgeon in Ohio, was in the minors for several years as player and manager, among the teams he led being those of Wilkesbarre and Binghamton years ago.

Respectable Baseball Players Quite Scarce

The respectable baseball player is as scarce in college baseball as he is in the big leagues. Michigan has one of the few glass-wearers in the history of her baseball. He is Eddie Gibson, star southpaw, who came to the fore recently when he pitched a great game against Iowa at Ann Arbor. Gibson wears his glasses on the field.

His Arm Goes Bad



Ray French, infielder of the Brooklyn National Baseball club, who is sorrowfully watching the games go on from the bench. French, who cost the squire of Flatbush something like \$10,000, was playing up to expectations when something happened to his arm—hence the benching process. Baseball's bonesters have given him the once over, but have wagged their heads in despair. Ray, however, has not given up hope, and he believes it is only a matter of time before he will again be playing.

Lively Ball Hurts

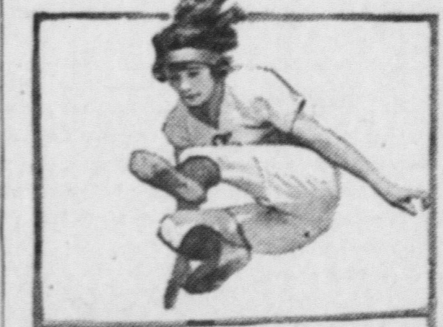
Kip Selbach, formerly with Baltimore, Washington and Boston in the American league a decade back, is now a prosperous farmer. He lives near Columbus and finds time to take a lot of interest in the sport. Like most of the old timers, he believes the lively ball has taken away the brilliant pitching and fielding features that were once so alluring to the fans. Selbach came to Washington as a catcher, but was shifted to the outfield when he first joined that club and never went back of the plate again.

OLDEST SET OF GOLF RULES MADE IN 1754

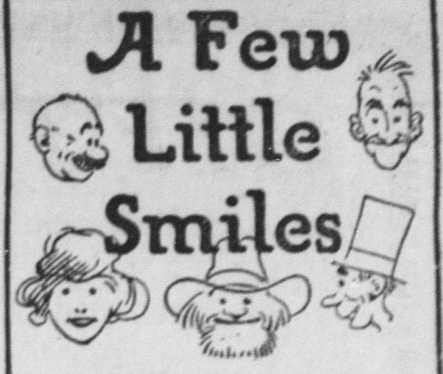
Drafted for Guidance of Players of St. Andrews.

Just the other day they discovered the oldest set of golf rules known to the game. They are thirteen in number and were drafted on May 14, 1754, for guidance of the linkists of St. Andrews (Scotland). Among the game's regulations of that era were the following: Your tee must be on the ground. You must tee the ball within a club length of the hole. You are not to remove stones, bones or any broken clubs for the sake of playing your ball, except upon the fair green and that only within a club's length of the ball. If balls of opponents be found anywhere touching each other, you are to lift the first ball until you play the last. If you should lose your ball by its being taken up, or in any other way, you are to go back to the spot where you struck last, and drop another ball, and allow your adversary a stroke for the misfortune. If you draw your club in order to strike and proceed so far in the stroke as to be bringing down your club—it then your club shall break in any way, it is to be accounted a stroke. He whose ball lies farthest from the hole is obliged to play first.

Girl Athlete Stars



All the girl clubs of Philadelphia were at the Penn R. R. Y. M. C. A. field in the recent girl athletic meet held there. Records were made and the girls proved themselves fully as good as the average boy athlete. Miss Nellie Dennehey, of Shanahan C. C., shows you the type of girl athlete who attended. One Manush no sooner departs from the Mint league than another comes in. Saginaw sold Harry Manush to Omaha, and now Hamilton has signed Earl Manush. One of the miracles of the baseball season thus far is the fact that no enthusiastic scribe has referred to Connie Mack and Wilber Robinson as "miracle men." O'Farrell, the Chicago catcher, is out after batting honors in the National league. The backstop of the Cubs has been whaling the ball at a furious rate. The Des Moines club has released Outfielder Walter Genin to the Peoria club of the Three-I, which is trying to rebuild its shattered fortunes with Western league discards. John Paul Jones, who was considered a major league prospect two or three years ago, is slipping. The Springfield club let him go and he caught on with Henryetta. Walter Huptzinger, the star pitcher of Pennsylvania university, wound up his college career gloriously by beating Dartmouth, 6 to 2, and then left to join the New York Giants. The Ancient Robby Davis, second baseman, released by Binghamton of the New York-Pennsylvania league, has found another refuge, the Williamsport club of the same league having taken him on. Elmer Bowman, the Eastern league champion swatter, made a new league mark for batting recently when in a New Haven-Albany game he got six hits in as many times at bat, including a homer and a double. A Los Angeles critic says the Angels got all the best of it when they traded Tom Daly to Portland for Butch Byler, adding that Byler may not hit as well as Daly, but that he is a smart catcher and one who knows what is going on all the time.



GOOD-NIGHT MESSAGE The patter of tiny feet was heard from the head of the stairs. Mrs. Kinderby raised her hand, warning the members of her bridge club to be silent. "Hush!" she said softly. "The children are going to deliver their good-night message. It always gives me a feeling of reverence to hear them. Listen!" There was a moment of tense silence, then: "Mamma," came the message in a shrill whisper, "Willie found a bedbug!"—Ithaca Journal-News.



EH—WHAT? Lady—That gentleman was most polite. What is he? Friend—A civil engineer. Girls Like It Flatter. When talking with most pretty girls. We're told that it's no matter how flat your conversation is. They like to have it flatter. Getting Him Placed. "What kind of a fellow is Watson?" asked Black. "Well," replied White, "he's the kind of fellow who skates on thin ice, rocks the boat, races a train to the crossing and looks to see how much gas there is in the tank with a lighted match. Nobody knows why he has been able to live as long as he has."



TOLD HER THE SAME THING Bobbie: Didn't Jack tell you last week that you were the first girl he ever loved? Sis: Yes, why? Bobbie: Then he lied to a girl at the Sunday School picnic today. Except at Night. A baby's presence in a home will always bring delight. Except, of course, when it is cross and keeps you up all night. How He Could Tell. "My mind is made up." "I know it, because your conclusions are more showy than sound." Nothing Was Lent. The caller looked flushed and indignant. "Are you the society editor?" she inquired. "Yes, madam. What can I do for you?" "Your paper said in its account of the affair at my house that floral decorations 'lent beauty to the scene.' I wish you would have your paper state that the floral beauty was not lent; everything was paid for."

A New One on Him. "Where's that young man who was calling on you?" asked her dad. "Oh, he left in a huff," she replied, carelessly. "A Huff? A Huff?" muttered the old man. "Huh! They are getting so many new cars on the market now a fellow simply can't keep track of them." Impossible. Cheery Friend—What, my dear old chap, ill again? Ah, but you should follow my advice and eat more onions—at least two a day. They are the secret of life. Invalid—But how do you keep them a secret?



OLD CUSTOMS CHANGE Fashions change in everything. Quite so. It has been many a year since I had a dentist ask me if I'd like the tooth to take home with me.