

PENNSYLVANIA STATE ITEMS

Wellsville.—Eighty-three delegates attended the twenty-seventh annual convention of the P. O. S. of A. here.

Olyphant.—Mr. and Mrs. Miles D. Carpenter celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of their marriage.

Hazleton.—Thieves stole shoes, chewing gum, pickles, knives, cigarettes, candy and silk hose from the store of Harry Rockmaker.

Altoona.—Two members of a picnic party from an Altoona department store were seriously injured when the automobile in which they were riding to Bland Park was struck by a passing car on a bridge near Bellwood and hurled against a concrete railing. Mrs. Margulrut Metzgar received a possible skull fracture and laceration of scalp and left arm. Miss Alma Griffith's nose was fractured and three fingers of her left hand crushed so badly amputation was necessary.

Bethlehem.—Four weeks ago Mrs. J. W. Shaner, returning from a shopping tour, laid on the dining room table two diamond rings, a pearl necklace and a diamond brooch, valued at \$800, while she went upstairs for a moment. The jewelry was missing when she returned. Last week, when Mrs. Shaner went into a bureau drawer, she found the missing jewelry where it had been replaced by the thief.

Altoona.—A. Ward Wilson, of Altoona, a locomotive engineer, received a letter from J. C. Hilliard, of Pitsburgh, thanking him for rescuing his daughter Gladys, aged 14, from a negro near Pitsburgh Friday evening. Wilson was hauling a freight train west and when he stopped outside of Pitsburgh he heard the girl cry, "Oh, save me." She was then in the negro's clutches, and Wilson and his freeman, Harold M. Frazier, chased the negro and then took the girl to Pitsburgh on their engine.

Somerset.—There is an over abundance of men available for work in the mines of the Somerset coal field, J. S. Brennan, secretary of the Somerset Coal Operators' Association, announced. Production, he added, is the heaviest in the history of the field and practically all mines are working at capacity. Union miners, on strike for almost two years, decided on Tuesday to call the strike off and return to work.

Hazleton.—State police in Luzerne, Schuylkill and Carbon counties, made a systematic search for a band of gypsies wanted on a charge of holding up and robbing Edward Hunsinger, driver for A. F. Smith, a Conynham merchant, on the road between Sybertsville and Rocklyn. Hunsinger said while one of the men leveled a gun at his head, a woman member of the party rifled his pockets. The gypsies traveled in high powered motor cars and were out of reach before Smith could notify the police.

Hazleton.—Several hours after coming back from the State Hospital, where he had spent ten weeks recovering from a fracture of the right leg, sustained when hit by an automobile, Irwin, 10-year-old son of Aaron Smith, fell and broke the limb in the same place and again is a patient in the hospital.

Harrisburg.—The estimated collections under the emergency gasoline tax act passed by the recent legislature will amount to \$13,000,000 in the next two years, Auditor General Lewis announced in a statement to Governor Pinchot. The estimate was based on collections for the first six months of this year, which were \$1,572,578, and was made contingent upon gasoline sales for the ensuing year being maintained at the same ratio. Of the \$13,000,000 the state will receive \$9,750,000, the remainder being apportioned the counties.

Pottsville.—Excitement was caused in police circles when a number of boys brought in bones which were believed to be those of a human being, unearthed on the banks of the Schuylkill river. The police department and coroner's offices joined in the investigation, which it was believed might reveal a dark mystery of the past, but when the skull of a dog was uncovered the investigation suddenly stopped.

Mount Pleasant.—The body of Edward Walker, who recently purchased the Acme mine at Morewood and left his home to inspect the workings, was found a short distance from the opening. The mine has not been operated for three years, and physicians said Walker had been suffocated by gases which had accumulated in the long period of idleness. He was a leading business man of this section.

Harrisburg.—The bureau of securities announced it had ordered the Confederated Home Abattoirs corporation, of New York, to close stock selling offices in Reading, Wilkes-Barre, York, Altoona, Altoona, Bethlehem, Hazleton, Lancaster and Philadelphia until it has fully qualified and become registered.

Altoona.—Charles Debeiler, a machinist, died from burns received while repairing a locomotive boiler in the East Altoona shops of the Pennsylvania railroad.

Chambersburg.—The annual farmers and merchants' picnic and exposition was held at Red Bridge Park.

York Haven.—Mrs. Oscar P. Beard, 45 years old, was killed by falling from the balcony of her home when the railing broke.

Lewistown.—Twenty-eight per cent of the voters of Mifflin county are not enrolled to vote at the primary election.

New Castle.—Warrants were served on 105 merchants here and at Ellwood City for selling cigarettes to minors.

Columbia.—Two unidentified men entered the apartment of Mrs. H. Lockard, here, bound and gagged her and ransacked the place.

York.—The mistake of a drug clerk in giving camphorated oil in mistake for castor oil may prove fatal to Phillip Atland.

Harrisburg.—Governor Pinchot announced the appointments of George J. Elliott, Philadelphia, as a member of the Valley Forge Park commission and Miss Margaret A. Dunlap, Philadelphia, a member of the board of examiners for the registration of nurses.

Lancaster.—Mrs. Harry Mower, of Kinderhook, went berry picking. She was making good headway when a strange man offered to assist her. Mrs. Mower told state police that she consented and gave him the basket. Two hours passed, Mrs. Mower looked into the basket to see what progress had been made. She found plenty of berries but missed a pocketbook containing \$96. Now she is looking for the willing assistant.

Harrisburg.—Notices are being prepared for the dismissal of more employees of the state health department. It is understood half a dozen or more will be dropped in the interest of economy. The department recently dropped forty-two. The notices are expected to go out soon and one or more employees are reported to have resigned.

Pittsburg.—More than \$50,000 damage was wrought by a fire that raged in the Pittsburg Stove company plant here. The flask and pattern shops of the stove concern were destroyed and three private houses and a garage were also damaged when the flames spread. Firemen from neighboring towns had to be summoned before the blaze was finally brought under control.

Harrisburg.—The report of 102 commercial apple growers on August 1 indicates a 53 per cent normal crop, estimated to produce 612,712 bushels, the department of agriculture announced. The orchards are in sixteen counties, but the department points out that the estimate "can in no way be taken as representing the total commercial apple crop of the state nor the complete production figures for any of the sixteen counties."

Pittsburg.—All the men at work in the plant of the Hazlewood Brewing company here were arrested and the place put under strict guard. Federal agents said it was turning out illegal beer. The brewery was in the hands of the federal authorities and under lock by the United States marshal because of a former charge and it was announced that proceedings in contempt of court would be instituted against the responsible parties. Eleven men were at work in the brewery when the raid was made.

Harrisport.—Reports to the bureau of accidents, public service commission, show an increase of 1867 accidents on steam railroads for the first six months of this year, compared with the same period for 1922 the bureau announced. There was an increase of 135 in the number of persons killed and 1001 in the number injured. For the first six months of 1923, there were 483 grade crossing accidents, compared with 240 for 1922. Automobiles were involved in 412 of the accidents, which resulted in 64 killed and 239 injured. Although there was an increase of 255 in the number of street railway accidents there was a decrease of 30 in the number of persons killed.

Pittsburg.—Charged with having killed Vincenzo Parex, of Bloomfield, W. Va., in McKees Rocks on June 17 last, Angelo Urso surrendered to the police. He was turned over to Allegheny county detectives who will hold him for the coroner. Urso is said to have told the police that he shot Parex in self-defense. The prisoner, according to the officers, told them that Parex came to McKees Rocks from West Virginia for the purpose of persuading a number of girls, including Urso's daughter, to accompany him to Bloomfield. He interfered, the prisoner added, and the shooting resulted.

Wilkes-Barre.—Despondency, believed to have been brought on from the effects of having been gassed while overseas, is given as the reason for John C. Kane, of Luzerne borough, committing suicide. The young man fired a bullet into his temple shortly after conversing with friends in a pool room on the West Side. Death was instantaneous. Kane lived in Luzerne all his life, and since the war had been engaged in the insurance business as an agent for the Pennsylvania Life Insurance company.

Pittsburg.—The Jones and Laughlin Steel corporation announced it had adopted a plan for the sale of its emulated preferred stock at \$107.50 a share. A maximum of 5000 shares has been allotted at this time.

Millmont.—Twenty-four sisters took perpetual vows and thirty-five temporary vows at the Benardine Sisters' Catholic convent here.

Altoona.—Wilber Honnsmann, a Pennsylvania railroad freight brakeman, died shortly after his legs had been crushed by a train.

Hazleton.—Lawrence Schalks, aged 46, carpenter who suffered a sunstroke, was found dead on the floor of his room.

Freeland.—The Luzerne Silk Throwing company mill here, idle for more than two years, has resumed, employing 200 hands.

Hazleton.—The Hazleton National Bank stockholders have increased the capital from \$200,000 to \$500,000.

Gates.—Lawrence Bell died in the Uniontown Hospital from gunshot wounds received a few days ago from an unknown assailant at his home here.

NEW MEN BEHIND BOSTON RED SOX



The new owners of the Boston Red Sox take charge on August 1. They are, from left to right, Bob Quinn, Palmer K. Winslow and Ed Schoenborn. They are reported to have paid more than a million dollars for the club.

Golf Poor Money Game

Note the difference between the rewards of golf and, let us say, prize fighting. Had Crukshank, the professional and runner-up to Bobby Jones, won the grand prize at Inwood, he would have received \$500. Bobby Jones, amateur, received a metal trophy, emblematic of the championship, worth little. Compare the material reward of the biggest thing in golf with the rewards of a pugilistic encounter of the first class. If one wants to make money in competition, golf is not the game.

Travis Jackson Clever



Travis Jackson, utility infielder with the Giants, is showing his worth, now that Bancroft is out of the game, hitting and fielding sensationally in the games he has played. Jackson is the infielder "find" of the season.

Gets Varsity Sweater After Waiting 50 Years

Fifty years after he starred as a pitcher on a University of Wisconsin baseball team, recognition in the form of the coveted "W" came to E. W. Hulse, of the class of 1873. The athletic "W" sweater award was made to Mr. Hulse before the board of regents. Frank Nickerson, of the athletic department, presented the sweater to the veteran, who was a familiar figure in campus activities a half century ago. At the time Mr. Hulse qualified for the "W" award, sweaters were not given to athletes, and it was not until several years afterward that this award was voted. Mr. Hulse in the meantime had entered business in Boulder, Colo., and it was not until this year that he found opportunity to come to Madison and claim his "W" sweater.

President Johnson Put Curb on Umpire Baiter

The life of a big league umpire in these days is pretty easy, compared to what it used to be twenty years ago. There are occasional incidents, of course, in which the arbiter is hauled by some strong-armed but weak-headed player. But it used to be the rule some time ago. When the American league made its bow, however, Ban Johnson took a firm stand in favor of the umpires, and ball players felt the heavy hand when they went on the warpath. At least one ball player was released from the American league for striking an umpire with his fist, and other athletes fined and suspended for outbursts. Now the noble athlete hardly may call his soul his own. But it is all for the best.

Much Money Spent Each Year for Golf Pastime

A statistician has figures on what is spent each year for golf in America. There is \$26,000,000 in golf property and \$5,000,000 in club furnishings. There are \$25,000,000 for club salaries, including \$3,000,000 for architects' fees, \$25,000,000 for course construction and \$60,000,000 for dues.

Diamond Squibs

Hack Miller continues to wallop home runs.

Every once in a while somebody remembers Babe Ruth.

Of the 19 world series, the American league has won 11.

The Kansas City Blues' new ball park seats 16,000 fans.

Granham continues to lead the National league base-runners.

Hans Wagner ended his professional baseball career when forty-three years of age.

Harry Hellman of the Detroit Tigers is the American league's leading batsman.

"Dutch" Shollenberger was sold by Terre Haute to the Moline Three-I League club.

Eddie Moore, shortstop of the Atlanta team has been sold to the Pittsburgh Nationals.

Rogers Hornsby of the Cardinals continues as the National league's leading batter.

William Gardner, a Pittsburgh semi-pro pitcher, will be given a try-out by the Cleveland Indians.

Eugene Ore., will hold the 1924 Pacific coast and Northwest conference track and field meet.

Walter Pipp now, if not before, has a fine watch-chain and knife—gifts of the neighbors in Grand Rapids.

Boston scouts promise much for Albert T. Herman, the Colgate infielder, who has signed with the Braves.

First Babe Ruth was a home-run hitter, then he became a ball player; now he shows signs of being both.

The sale of "Wild Bill" James, Vernon pitcher, to the Mobile club of the Southern association, is announced.

The world is getting more practical; a group of baseball fans gave Pitcher Luque a dinner instead of a floral horseshoe.

Just when you have determined to lead a better life and love all your fellows, some umpire makes that kind of decision.

To make room for Pitcher Lefty Roe, recalled from Hattiesburg, the Chattanooga club released Pitcher Charles Guesz.

Birmingham fans are tickled over the deal with Memphis that gave the Barons Holt Miller in exchange for Tommy Taylor.

Carr Smith, hard-hitting member of the Raleigh club of the Piedmont league, sold to the Washington club, cost the Nationals \$3,000.

The first half of the 1923 season in the National league showed an increase in attendance of 300,000 over the same period of 1922.

Pittsburg announces the release of Myrl Brown of Reading, Pa., to the Atlanta club of the Southern association under an optional agreement.

John H. Gourley, former recreation commissioner of Milwaukee, Wis., has been appointed assistant secretary of the National Baseball federation.

The Worcester club gave releases to Pitcher Ross Roberts and Charles Duffy, as part of Manager Jesse Burkett's plan to rebuild the team.

Chester Torkelson, released as manager of the Hattiesburg team of the Cotton States league, joined the Laurel team of the same league.

Infielder Bobby Barrett has been obtained by the Wichita Falls club of the Texas league under an optional agreement from the Chicago Nationals.

Age Retards Athlete

Age and its relation to athletics is coming in for considerable attention just now.

Kilbane at thirty-four was an older man pugilistically than Jess Willard at forty. Over in England there is a man, Maj. George Putnam, who is eighty years old, and he plays lawn tennis every day.

Fitzsimmons was Kilbane's age when he won the heavy-weight championship. The Senior Golfers' association has many members in the 60's and 70's who play better golf now than men in their 30's.

It all depends pretty much on how a man takes care of himself.

In professional sport an athlete is regarded as a veteran after a few years of competition. Ball players and boxers can be under thirty and be referred to as veterans. Benny Leonard, the lightweight champion, is a dapper young person, but boxing fans speak of him as the veteran lightweight champion.

MANUSH SHOULD STAR AS HEAVY SLUGGER

Ty Cobb Believes He Will Be Most Talked Of Batter.

"A natural hitter who inside of a couple of years should be one of the most talked of batters in the major leagues, if he continues to improve and learn as rapidly as he has since the opening of the season."

There you have Ty Cobb's opinion of Heinie Manush, recruit outfielder of the Tygers. Cobb, premier batsman, certainly should know.

Manush, in his first year as a big leaguer, is causing all kinds of trouble for the twirlers in the Johnsonian organization. Standing well over six feet and weighing about 190 pounds, Manush takes a cut at the ball that reminds you of Nap Lajoie, Hans Wagner, Sam Crawford or some of the other great hitters of yore olden days.

As yet American league pitchers haven't been able to discover any weakness in Manush's style. Because he is a free swinger it was believed a change of pace would bother him. But pitchers slow up and make him look foolish on a certain style ball only to have him come back and whale the next ball delivered in the same way.

"I threw him everything I had in my bag of tricks, including the waste ball," remarked Eddie Rommel, star pitcher of the Athletics, after a recent game. "He hit them all, including the waste ball, reaching out and swatting that one."

Sporting Squibs of All Kinds

Canada has 218 golf courses. In 1918 it had only 76.

Earl Sande, king of jockeys, may go to ride in England.

Kite flying is one of the chief sports of the adult Malays.

The 1928 Olympic games are to be held in Amsterdam.

Eugene Criqui was born at Paris, France, August 15, 1893.

Seventy per cent of the students at Yale take part in athletic games.

Brooklyn will shortly begin construction of a municipal golf course.

Sometimes we are in doubt whether golf to a champion is a supreme diversion or a steady job.

Golf is like life; the interesting courses are the ones with the most bunkers.

The 1924 Olympic games program in Paris and vicinity will occupy four months.

It is 23 years since the University of Pennsylvania won the varsity eight-oared championship.

Eighty clubs were enrolled in the Massachusetts Golf association. There are nearly 7,500 members.

Jimmy Murphy, the champion auto speed racer, was at one time a mechanical fan for Eddie Rickenbacker.

Golf is a great boon to business, because it removes from busy offices gentlemen who talk about golf.

It probably will not be long before the newspapers confine their reports of prize fights to the financial pages.

If interest in golf continues high for a few more years some one will suggest that it, too, is being commercialized.

Ralph Greenleaf will play for a Philadelphia establishment in the newly organized national pocket billiard tourney.

Champions come quickly, when they come. Walker, McTigue, Villa and Criqui are four in their various classes who have topped the heap this year.

Current Wit and Humor



CAN'T FOOL HIM

Johnny paid his first visit to a farm the other day. All his life he had lived in the heart of a great city, and when he suddenly came in sight of a haystack, he stopped and gazed earnestly at what appeared to him as a new brand of architecture.

"Say, Mr. Smith," he remarked to the farmer, pointing to the haystack, "why don't they have doors and windows in it?"

"Doors and windows!" smiled the farmer. "That's not a house, Johnny, that's hay."

"Don't try to kid me, Mr. Smith!" was the scornful rejoinder. "Don't you suppose I know that hay don't grow in bumps like that?"—Miami Herald.

ALWAYS AT HIS CLUB



"Has that policeman any social standing?"

"Don't know; but he's a clubman, I'm sure."

Watch Out.

Be sure your aim in life is high. And of a goodly pitch; But, looking upward, see that you Don't fall into a ditch.

Optical Illusion.

"Your boy Josh says he's going to be an aviator."

"I'm afraid Josh is deceiv'n himself again," said Farmer Cornstossel. "He's got an idea an aviator has on of these jobs where all a man has to do is to set still and look off."—Washington Star.

Saul and the Prophets.

Clerk—What is this note of yours about? I've tried for an hour to read it and can't.

Manager (after a careful study of the epistle)—I'm not quite sure, but I think I wrote it to tell you that you'd have to improve in your writing if you wanted to keep your job.

Already There.

"What! Fishing on the Sabbath," exclaimed the minister reprovingly. "Don't you know that little boys who fish on the Sabbath go to the bad place?"

"Hub! I guess dat's right," replied the youngster disgustedly. "I couldn't a' struck no worse place dan dis."

Makeup Box.

"I want to buy a makeup box," said the young married man.

"A makeup box?" the confectioner echoed. "We don't keep theatrical supplies."

"I mean a box of chocolates to take home to my wife. I promised to be home three hours ago."

Only a Friend.

Allie—Isn't that a sorority sister of yours over there?

Bluegown—Indeed not! she's a friend of mine.

Lovable Child.

"Are you fond of children?"

"I love the little one next door. It never cries except when its family plays the phonograph."



EVEN THEN.

My wife criticizes everything I do except when I give her money.

My wife criticizes me even then for not giving her enough.

What Every Husband Knows.

It always makes His wifey howl. For him to use Her best guest towel.

A Poor Luck Emblem.

Wife—Look, dear, I picked up th' horseshoe today. We're in for some luck.

Hub—Nothing to it! A horseshoe's very shape shows how stupid it is to connect it with luck—it can't make both ends meet.

Soothing the Cop.

Policeman—Didn't you hear me call you to stop?

Driver—I didn't know it was you. I thought it was some one I'd run over.

Hair Restoring Testimonial.

"I don't know whether to publish this testimonial," said the inventor of a new hair restorer.

"What does it say?" asked a friend.

"Before I used your hair restorer I had three bald patches on my head. Now I have only one!" read the inventor with a smile.

Force of Habit.

"She's a bargain hunter, isn't she?"

"Yes, she even picked out a husband whose reputation was slightly damaged."