

PENNSYLVANIA STATE ITEMS

Danville.—Dr. W. R. Pauls, aged 60, a physician, dropped dead of heart disease while preparing to retire.

Phoenixville.—Horne, 4-year-old son of Horne G. Vanderslice, of Church street, died in the hospital twenty-four hours after he had been burned on the head and shoulders and inhaled flames when showered with burning oil from a lamp that exploded at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Ida Vanderslice, at Port Providence. William Frick also was badly burned on the hands and arms when he tried to save the boy. He had been fixing the lamp a few minutes before it exploded and is in the hospital.

Altoona.—A romance which began in Germany ended with the death here of Miss Minnie Hill, aged 20, following an operation at a hospital. Miss Hill accompanied Henry Scheifer from Germany. They were to have been married shortly after their arrival in Altoona October 7, but the young woman fell ill. Scheifer had already obtained a marriage license, so they could be wedded as soon as she recovered.

York.—George Smith, aged 50 years, of Philadelphia, was shot and Frank Wilson, of near Marburg, was painfully bruised and cut by Vaughn Toubin, aged 23 years, of Occum, Va., who ran amuck while intoxicated on the farm of George S. Garman, near Marburg, Manheim township. Smith's wounds, which are on his head, are not considered serious. Toubin has been arrested and is now in the York county jail.

Windber.—Frank Sterner and R. C. Horner, superintendent and assistant superintendent of the Windber Silica Sand company, were shot and seriously wounded when attacked by two bandits while on their way from Windber to the company's operations at Cairnbrook with a payroll amounting to \$2400. Before he was shot, Sterner threw the money over a fence, the bandits were frightened away by an approaching automobile and the money was recovered. The two men were brought to a hospital here.

Pottsville.—The coal lands of the Girard Estate in this county, which Stephen Girard purchased for \$30,500, now are worth \$30,000,000, according to an official estimate which will be submitted to court next week for approval, the final figures having been examined by county officials. Under the management of the board of city trusts, of Philadelphia, the resources of the estate are developed to the fullest extent, the royalties exacted of tenants being the highest in the region.

Hazleton.—This city will have a community Christmas tree again this year, erected in front of city hall.

Allentown.—Overcome by smoke as the result of fire in the repair shop of the Auto Storage and Repair company, "Lal" Young was rescued by firemen.

Pittsburgh.—United States District Attorney Lyon, after conference with B. H. Littleton, special assistant to the attorney general, announced that charges of bribery, extortion and conspiracy against Pittsburgh politicians, alleged bootleggers and former government employees would be disposed of at the present term of court.

Lewistown.—Nicola Gugliani, 31 years old, had his nerve with him when he was run down by a shifter locomotive in the local freight yards of the Pennsylvania railroad. His left hand was crushed off above the wrist and he sustained other injuries, but after the locomotive and eight cars had passed over him he arose to his feet, picked up his severed hand and oilcan and ran after the train, calling down imprecations on the crew and insisting that they return and see what they had done to him.

Pittsburgh.—A valuable collection of drawings by old masters was presented to the Carnegie Art Galleries of Carnegie Institute, by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dupuy, wealthy residents of Pittsburgh. The collection, the first of its kind in the galleries, is made up of fifty works, including drawings by Van Dyke, Da Vinci, Rembrandt, Murillo, Andrea del Sarto, Correggio, Guido, Reni, Carlo Maratta, Benedetto Luti, and many others. The Rembrandt is "Climon Nourished by His Daughter," and is a pen and sepia drawing, seven by eight inches. It shows the interior of a prison with male and female figures.

Harrisburg.—Official returns received by the state highway department show that the \$50,000,000 bond issue was given a majority of 386,754, or 121,233 more than the majority received by the first bond issue in 1918. Three counties voted against it, Allegheny, Blair and Cumberland. In 1918 four counties voted against the bond issue, Cumberland, Juniata, Perry and Union. Of these Cumberland was the only one to repeat, and its vote against the measure was greater in 1923 than in 1918.

Greenfield.—Mrs. Elizabeth Hornyak, a patient in Mercy Hospital, Pittsburgh, leaped to her death from a ninth floor window.

Harrisburg.—The appointment of Charles A. Keyworth, a York architect, as special auditor and investigator, was announced by Auditor General Lewis.

Elizabethtown.—A victim of amnesia, John G. Krutz, 73 years old, of Lancaster, was found here.

Altoona.—Moving picture men purchased the two Pennsylvania railroad office buildings in the heart of this city.

Pottsville.—While Joseph Schreiner was walking along a street a horse tied to a hitching post bit a piece out of his left cheek.

Pottsville.—While trailing his gun through brush Aloysius Wollyung, 16 years old, blew off three fingers of his left hand.

Pittsburgh.—William H. Smith, said to be a wealthy resident of Edensburg, Pa., appeared in police court here against Mrs. J. H. Leonard, who, it was testified, snatched a wallet from Smith, who was dining with friends in a hotel. She was fined \$100, with the option of spending thirty days in the workhouse. Smith said the wallet contained notes valued at \$9000 and stock certificates worth \$1000. Mrs. Leonard said she snatched the wallet because she thought it contained her photograph and some letters which she believed Smith was showing to his guests.

Berwick.—The chamber of commerce set December 10 to 17 as the week for a drive for \$200,000 to finance a new community hotel.

Bradford.—The civil service commission has certified Robert P. Habgood and Leroy W. Barton as eligible for appointment as postmaster here.

Washington.—Nick Rost, a miner, ran amuck in his boarding house here. Using a pistol, he killed Amos Kos and wounded Mrs. Katie Baic, owner of the house, and escaped.

Uniontown.—Apparently killed when he came in contact with a high tension wire carrying 25,000 volts, W. E. Schell, master mechanic for the W. J. Rainey company at Allison, was brought back to life by the use of a pulmotor. Barring weakness, he is little worse off for his experience.

Pittsburgh.—The fight of the National Grange against daylight saving is to be carried into New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and New England through an organization of state masters perfected here. Allen B. Cook, of Natick, Conn., was chosen the leader. The movement is to be directed against existing laws for daylight saving and plans for the enactment of similar legislation. It also, in co-operation with the National Grange, will set on foot a campaign for the passage of a new "standard time," so worded that it will be a federal statute with which the individual states cannot interfere.

New Castle.—Asa Burton, an employe, was killed and another seriously injured when the corning mill of the Grassell Powder company, at Quaker Falls, was wrecked by an explosion. The cause of the blast has not been determined, and county authorities are investigating.

Hazleton.—City council allowed the appeal of the Lehigh Valley Coal company for an abatement of \$57,750 on the valuation of its anthracite coal lands underlying the town, on the strength of a statement submitted by an engineer that coal assessed at that figure has been removed within the last two years.

Harwood.—It took a detail of the state police to rescue Constables Benjamin Geller and John Mollick, of Hazleton, when they arrested Michael Rapkovich, of Harwood, wanted on a charge preferred by a Hazleton girl, when he danced at a wedding here. The wedding guests attacked the two officers and Corporal Schupnik, of the state police, headed a rescue party to save Geller and Mollick and round up Rapkovich.

Franklin.—Oil operators of the Clintonville field came to Franklin and appealed to county authorities for protection against vandals, who, during the past six months, have opened the spigots on eighteen one hundred-barrel oil tanks, causing the fuel to flow over a wide area. Nine tanks were drained in this manner last week and the person who opened the spigots is being sought.

Holidaysburg.—Charles Bedkheimer was awarded \$17,000 damages against the Pennsylvania railroad in a suit tried at Youngstown, Ohio, for injuries received while a brakeman in the Altoona yard.

Lewistown.—A buck deer was run down by a Pennsylvania railroad train and killed a short distance west of the Vineyard station here.

Altoona.—Crushed under a concrete bucket, which fell from a derrick, Edward Tyler, aged 25, a laborer, working on the new shops being built by the Pennsylvania railroad here, died an hour later.

York.—Fines of \$10 each imposed upon five magazine collectors by Mayor Hughentzler on October 5 form the basis of a civil suit started against the city by the International Magazine company, of New York. It is alleged by the company that the fines were imposed and collected illegally, although there is an ordinance which requires collectors to have licenses to operate in this city.

Pittsburgh.—Robert Garland, a member of the Pittsburgh city council, introduced an ordinance under which permits to play golf on city park courses would be issued only to residents who within one year from the date of the application paid taxes to the state, county or the city. Permits also would be granted children of such taxpayers. Under existing rules, non-residents can use the public links.

Coburn.—Frank Wingert, a sawyer in a mill near here, was instantly killed when he tripped and fell in front of a circular saw.

McAdoo.—Thirty acres of land southwest of here, held by the Cox family since 1973, were sold to John A. Bayless, of Hazleton, who will develop a residential district.

Lewistown.—The first honor roll to be posted this year at the high school contained 268 names.

Wilkes-Barre.—An automobile stolen from I. H. Rankin, of Hazleton, a week ago here, was found wrecked near Muncy.

MEUSELS FACE EACH OTHER AGAIN



"Irish" Emil Meusel, Giant, and his brother, Bob Meusel, Yankee, two left fielders opposed each other for the third consecutive world's series. Incidentally it might be stated that it was Bob's hit in the eighth inning of the final game that won the championship for the Yankees. Emil won the family batting honors by a few points.

Game Hasn't Improved

"Baseball hasn't improved much to speak of since the eighties," opines an old-time player. "Sacrifice flies, squeeze plays and the like are spoken of as modern plays, but we had them in our day. We did not call them by those names then. We used to have 13 or 14 players on a team. A man would pitch one day and play the outfield the next."

Plays With One Leg



When Vernon Schwab lost his right leg in a hunting accident some years ago, he didn't let the accident bother him much. Young Schwab was always athletic and played football and basketball, being captain row of the gridiron team of Stivers high at Dayton, Ohio. He's played regularly since 1921, and despite his artificial leg is considered one of the best backfield men among the scholastic players.

Cashion Finished Poor Second to Larry Lajoie

Many stories have been told of Larry Lajoie's batting prowess. Here are two that are worth repeating: Carl Cashion, who formerly pitched for Washington in the American league, related an interesting story of a battle of wits between himself and Lajoie in which Cashion finished a bad second.

"I was pitching against Cleveland in a tight game one day," says Cashion. "Washington was leading, 3 to 2, in the ninth inning. Two Cleveland runners were on the paths, two out, and Lajoie was up. I was determined to walk him if I had to make four wild pitches. Well, I shot one high and outside that I thought the catcher would be lucky to spear. Know what that Frenchman did? He just reached out with that young tree he battled with and knocked the ball out of the lot and beat me out of the game."

White Sox Have Picked Fast Man in Archdeacon

It takes more than a few weeks to tell whether a new man in the big leagues has the stuff. Based on the final averages, it seems that the White Sox have picked up a good man in Archdeacon, an outfielder, brought from the International. In twenty-two games he hit .402, tying the average of Harry Hellman. Offhand one would say that Archdeacon, who is said to be the fastest man in baseball, can hit. But let the pitchers look him over for a while and discover what weakness he may have. The chances are that he won't hit so well. He won't have to bat up to that figure to be worth while as a ball player.

Yankees Sign Mexican

The first full-blooded Mexican ever to play in the major leagues will be Adolfo Arguilo—if the senior lasts long enough to play in the major leagues. He has been drafted by the Yankees from the Corsicana club of the Texas association and will report at the training camp next spring for inspection by Miller Huggins. According to Scout Bob Connerly, who discovered him, Adolfo is a right-handed pitcher of some six feet with burning speed and a sharp-breaking curve. He was born in Mexico of pure stock and drifted into Texas to play ball. The Yanks paid the regular draft price of \$1,000 for the pitcher.

SOME TRADES LIKELY BY MANAGER HUGGINS

Building for Future Is Task Imposed on All Pilots.

The statement that Miller Huggins recently made, saying that he would not make any changes in the Yankees' lineup, should not be taken too seriously. While none of the mainstays of the team are in danger of being replaced by new talent, it seems likely that several changes will be forthcoming next year when the bell rings.

Building for the future is one of the tasks imposed on every baseball manager, and Huggins is too learned in the ways of championship ball clubs to regard past success as any guaranty to future triumphs. Age annually exacts its toll among major leaguers, and the Yankees, in spite of their impressive performance in the recent world's series, cannot be regarded as immune from the call of Father Time. Huggins knows the infallible signs of fading greatness, and his only course is to strengthen by making changes. A player turned adrift from a championship club gets much sympathy from a public which forgets for the moment that a manager is paid to produce a winning ball club.

Huggins can be expected to be as alert for playing strength this winter as he was during the off season a year ago, when his team seemed so badly in need of shaking up after the sad showing in the 1922 series. He traded no regulars then, but he offered some of his regulars in trades which did not materialize. It is safe to say that with possibly three or four exceptions Huggins would talk trade now for any of his 1923 world's champions. That is the way of baseball, a game in which standing pat is akin to slipping backward. John McGraw traded one of his brightest stars, George Burns, after the 1921 series and never again used as a regular the player who was the scintillating luminary in that triumph over the Yankees—Johnny Rawlings. Yet McGraw's 1922 team won another world's title. So do not be surprised if Huggins swings a deal involving one or more of his 1923 regulars. Standing pat has its dangers.

Coach Charlie Moran

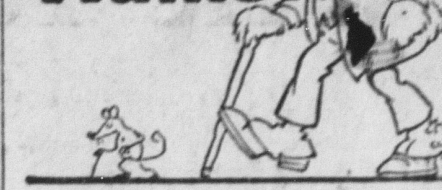


Coach Charlie Moran is given credit for contributing largely to the popularity of Centre college. Back in 1915, when the "Praying Colonels" started the football climb that was eventually to land them in the position of victors over Harvard and make Bo McMillan one of the army of Kentucky colonels, the enrollment of the entire college was 72. Then came the period of football ascendancy and the spreading of the realization "Centre" meant something besides a position on a football team. This year there were 82 candidates on hand for the football team, more than the entire number in the college eight years ago. Moran is a National league umpire during the baseball season.

Spitball Hurling Fast Fading in Big Leagues

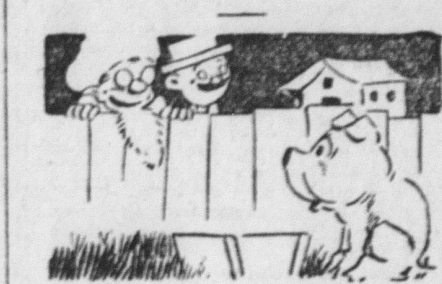
The day of the spitball pitcher is fast passing. In the American league Red Faber and Stanley Coveleskie, two of the stars, are beginning to show the wear and tear of the spitball. A sore arm kept Coveleskie out of the game for the last six weeks of the season and cost Cleveland second place. Faber was also ailing during the closing month, yet he came through with a well-pitched game in the Chicago series, beating the Cubs.

Wit and Humor



ONLY A MOVIE MAN
Two men were fishing in the river. For some time they sat in silence smoking their pipes and watching their lines. Suddenly one of them uttered an excited exclamation and dropped his rod into the river.
"Heavens!" he ejaculated. "Did you see that fellow fall off that cliff over there into the river?"
"Don't get excited, Tom," answered his companion soothingly. "It may be a movie actor doing one of his stunts. They often make films in these parts."

IF A GOOD PEN ARTIST



Farmer—There's my prize pig. Don't you think he ought to make a fine picture at the show?
Visitor—Well, if he's a good pen artist he may.

No True Friend.
I backed my "judgment" to the end. Luck bids my heart rejoice. A horse is called "man's truest friend." He's never one of mine.

Washington Means Lot.
Wife—John, "Washington" means a whole lot in our life.
Husband—How so?
Wife—Well, the laundry man always weighs us heavy on the first syllable and the coal man cuts us short on the last.
Husband—Spring's here! Stick an "S" on the second syllable and be merry.

A Truce.
Doris—I hear you and Tom have made up again. I'm so glad.
Kate—Yes, but it's only temporary; we get married next month.

And There You Are.
"Money isn't everything," sighed the rich man.
"And I find you are nothing without money," growled the poor man.

Taking Stock.
Policeman—What are you doing in this store?
Burglar—Can't you see I'm taking stock?

NO CAUSE FOR ALARM



"Maria, there's scarcely a single person left in this place."
"Oh, John, what can have happened?"
"Nothing, nothing, my dear; only I think I've married about all of them now."

Home-Biding.
One step. It does not take us far! 'Twas not intended we should roam. But view, each night, the evening star. From garden plots of home!

Selection.
"Do you like music when you dine?"
"No," replied Miss Cayenne. "If I don't enjoy something on the menu I needn't have it; but an orchestra compels me to take whatever it has on hand."—Washington Star.

Striker Out.
"Our second baseman would make an excellent swimmer."
"Why so?"
"He strikes out so badly."

Discussing a Friend.
Flora—Did you know Miss Oldsmith wears false teeth?
Fauna—Well, they may be false to others, but they're true to her.

Knocking Our Hocch.
Punch—We have just heard of an American who drank a quantity of prussic acid in mistake for bootleg whisky. It was a merciful escape.

Cause for Doubt.
Clara—You may not believe it, but I said "No" to seven different men during the past summer.
Maude—What were they selling?

Same Old Thing.
Prominent Society Woman (to popular lecturer)—Don't you get tired of saying the same thing over and over again?
Lecturer—Yes; don't you?—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Time and Change.
"Why, what in the world has become of your watch? The one you used to have had a handsome gold case."
"I know it did, but circumstances alter cases."—Philadelphia Telegram.