

PENNSYLVANIA STATE ITEMS

Jeddo.—Experienced coal miners from the Ruhr section of Germany arrived here and will be given work at the collieries of the Jeddo Highland Coal company.

Strausstown.—The body of a three-pointed buck deer was found by Charles Stouck in his corn field, with all evidences of having met death in a fight with a superior buck.

Lewistown.—The W. C. T. U. has asked donations of money to provide cheer for the inmates of the Mifflin county almshouse.

Tyrone.—Standing on the Pennsylvania railroad tracks here waiting for a freight train to pass, Joseph C. Welsh, a brakeman, was killed by a light engine.

Connellsville.—Run down by an automobile as he alighted from a West Penn street car, at Eighth street and Leisenring avenue, to adjust the trolley, Conductor William Manges, of Connellsville, was painfully injured and then abandoned by the driver of the car. Motorman Harry Ford heard Manges scream and ran to him just in time to see the driver run to his machine, hop in and dash away.

Huntingdon.—A small balloon released at Huntingdon County Agriculture Fair, August 31, last, by Fred Snare, of McConnellsburg, was found on a shock of corn in a field of J. W. F. Cooper, near Wyoming, Delaware county, having traveled about 218 miles.

Phoenixville.—Joseph Monarek committed suicide while mending an umbrella. When two of his children returned from school they found their father had strangled himself with a strap. He was on the floor, with the broken strap around his neck. Mrs. Monarek was out working and the man was alone in the house. He had been sick and unable to work for about two years.

Uniontown.—County authorities who investigated the death of Peter A. Dobrish, aged 50, found dead in his home at Tower Hill No. 2, decided that he was robbed and then slain with a coal pick, which he used in the mines. Coroner Baum found the sharp pick with both points covered with blood, indicating that the victim had been backed first with one point and then with the other. It is believed that Dobrish was robbed of about \$1000.

Uniontown.—State troopers and members of the police force of Point Marion engaged in a pistol fight with alleged run-ners. After a running battle the officers captured Huff A. Molisee, of Morgantown, W. Va., and John Molisee and George Lowe, of Cascade, W. Va., with two automobiles and fifty gallons of moonshine.

Wilkes-Barre.—After firing a mattress soaked in oil in his home in West Wyoming in an effort to cremate his wife, with whom he had quarreled, Michael Doreny, aged 53, left the house. Children on their way to school saw his body hanging from a tree on the edge of a sandpit. The man had used his belt to end his life.

Altoona.—After going over some 5000 replies the Citizens' Safety Council executive committee has awarded first prize of \$20 in gold to Miss Margaret Laramy, daughter of R. E. Laramy, superintendent of the public schools, for the best five rules for motorists and the best five rules for children in the interest of safety. Second prize, \$10, went to Miss Betty Endress, and third prize, \$5, to Miss Louise Seidel. The contest was open to all school children in Altoona.

Uniontown.—Called to the front door of his home, C. E. Walton, commander of De La Loma Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, was presented with an envelope containing \$50 toward the purchase of a home for the post. The giver said the money was a present from the Ku Klux Klan. As the result of a week's canvass the veterans have raised more than \$3000 and, as they already had about \$6000, a first payment of \$10,000 soon will be made.

Harrisburg.—The collections of the auditor general's department for the period from December 1, 1922, to the close of business, November 30, 1923, a period corresponding to the fiscal year in force in the past amounted to \$84,200,917.44, or \$8,000,000 more than was collected during the fiscal year of 1922.

York.—Miss Harriet V. Furby, now at Palm Beach, formerly of Toronto, a trained nurse, has entered suit for \$40,000 against the Pennsylvania railroad for injuries sustained following a wreck at Brillhart station, five miles south of York, on June 7. Miss Furby was a passenger on the train and instantly assisted the injured. Returning to her coach from the work, she stepped through the trestle, falling thirty feet. The injuries, which she sustained, confined her to the York Hospital, a hospital at Toronto and various other institutions, her claim sets forth.

Greensburg.—An undetermined amount of money deposited in the poor boxes in the Church of the Most Holy Sacrament was stolen.

Hazleton.—Louis Fedina, a saloon-keeper, while hunting rabbits in the woods back of Hazlebrook, was stricken with heart failure and died within a few minutes.

Hazleton.—For the first time in more than fifty years the Y. M. C. A. here is out of debt.

Blue Hill.—Edwin Faust, aged 10, found a dynamite cap along the railroad, hammered it and may lose his right hand.

Butler.—Aged women of the First English Lutheran church are to have a home with an initial expenditure of \$40,000, according to the will of Henry Reiber, an oil and gas operator, who died here several weeks ago. They are to be housed in the Reiber homestead, a valuable property well adapted for such purposes.

Pittsburgh.—Frank Iola committed suicide by shooting himself in the chest while standing beside the bed in which his wife and an infant son were sleeping.

York.—Mrs. Nora Bush, aged 52, committed suicide at her apartment.

Danville.—Mr. and Mrs. William Lawrence, almost lifelong residents, celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary at their home.

Carlisle.—The Cumberland County Cow Testing Association holds the October state record for the number of cows producing 1000 pounds of milk, as well as the highest ten-cow average for butterfat during November. Out of 258 cows tested in the association, 97 produced more than 1000 pounds of milk. The average butterfat record for the county was 57.5 pounds. In the number of cows producing forty pounds or more of fat, Cumberland county stands third out of nineteen associations.

Reading.—Thomas Peters, only 19 years of age, and Joseph Shomlskey, 12 years old, broke into a safe in the office of the Berkshire News agency, and took over \$4000 in cash. The pair were taken into custody by City Detectives Britton and Huber while enjoying a sumptuous meal at the outer station restaurant of the Reading railway preparatory to leaving for Scranton. When nabbed by the detectives the pair were dressed from head to foot in new clothing they purchased in a local store and had bought tickets for Scranton, where they were going to visit acquaintances, according to their story. They used a chisel and a monkey-wrench, the latter as a hammer, in opening the safe door, easily smashing a casting that held the lock.

Altoona.—After serving the Pennsylvania railroad fifty-two years, George Weamer, Sr., aged 70, a carpenter, was placed on the honor roll.

Berwick.—Marion, 2-year-old daughter of Grant Stiner, died of a fractured skull, sustained when she fell downstairs at the home of a neighbor.

Pittsburgh.—Burglars entered St. Coleman's Catholic church in Turtle Creek, dragged a safe from the sacristy to the foot of the altar and made an unsuccessful attempt to open it. Rev. J. B. Shields found the safe when he opened the church for services in the morning.

York.—Alderman Owen gave judgment against the city in favor of the International Magazine company, of New York, for \$50, the amount of the fines imposed on five canvassers of the concern who had been arrested for canvassing without a license as required by city ordinance. The city will appeal, taking the issue to court.

Pittsburgh.—Miss Catherine Hagar, aged 71, fell from a second-story window in a bedroom of her home here upon a brick walk and sustained only superficial bruises. It was learned at the Pittsburgh Hospital, where the woman was taken. Policemen found the aged woman wandering about the vicinity of her home, clad only in her night clothes, at 5:30 o'clock in the morning, bruised and bleeding. Her brother, Frank Hagar, with whom she lives, said she was subject to sleep walking. Her bedroom window was found open.

Pittsburgh.—Governor Pinchot, addressing the Allegheny County Ministerial Union and the National Reform Association here, appealed to the churchgoing people to co-operate with him in "drying up" Pennsylvania. With the Christian people behind him, the governor said, he would "go it alone" in an effectual program of dry enforcement. "It is unfortunate," he said, "that in the national administration politics and bootlegging (not to be more personal) are so tied together that the results you desire are not forthcoming from those entrusted to enforce prohibition."

Pottsville.—The bringing of large amounts of bituminous coal into the hard coal region for storage purposes was continued, when big consignments were received. The coal is mostly for the use of railroads, in the event the bituminous miners strike next April. Railroad employes say that the amount of coal being stored indicates that a possible strike of eight months is being prepared for. Owners of the fuel are taking precautions against the coal piles getting on fire from spontaneous combustion. It is believed that the trouble in the soft coal region would greatly aid in the restoration of the anthracite steam sources of coal to public favor. These sizes are just now a drug on the market.

Altoona.—An emery wheel burst in the Pennsylvania railroad shops, fragments striking Albert R. Hamilton, aged 34, machinist, on the left arm, fracturing it. He was working at the wheel usually assigned to Herbert Werner, killed in an automobile accident near Altoona, when the car crashed into a concrete mixer at the side of the road.

Walnutport.—Frank R. Violante was instantly killed by a central railroad train while on his way to visit his brother in Palmerton.

Bellefonte.—The Mifflin County Farm Bureau elected W. B. Maclay, of this place, president for the seventh time.

Holtwood.—In a raid on a residence housing members of a construction camp, state police arrested four men and a woman and seized twelve gallons of alleged moonshine.

York.—Ephraim S. Hugenutzer, who was re-elected mayor on an independent ticket, spent \$352 during his campaign.

FOOTBALL COACH WORKS ON WHEELS



Howard G. Cleveland, known as the "wheel-chair coach," has been in the athletic game for ten years. During this time he has coached numerous high school and fraternal teams. He was injured in a railroad accident 20 years ago and as a result lost the use of both of his legs.

May Set Unique Record

If Jackson Mathers, one of the newest members of the Pirate squad, makes good in 1924 he will have established a unique record, as he had but two weeks' pitching experience with Cynthia in the Blue Grass league before he was sold to the Pirates. Mathers hurled 34 consecutive innings without having a run scored against him.

"Red" Grange Is Star

Harold "Red" Grange, Illinois halfback, leads the point scorers of the West and is regarded by many sporting authorities as being one of the greatest football players ever produced in the country.



Baseball Games Are Won With Muscle and Energy

Every year we are told that applied psychology is going to decide the post season baseball series, and every year a few gentlemen with lusty sinews step up to the plate and decide it with their bats, as did the Yankees. Psychology enters largely into golf, but only as a factor in the struggle between the goffer and his own vanity or self-control, as the case may be. The writers in the press stand in awe at that by taking thought a manager may add a couple of hundred cubits to a right-field drive by another man who is facing the pitcher. But it is the hard-hitting of the athlete rather than the hard-thinking of the mental giant on the bench which usually does the business. Nearly all baseball players now talk loudly of the mental attunement between man and man which is necessary for the highest type of team work. But one usually discovers—if he is deep in baseball literature—that they are quoting from the newspapers of a few days before. On the day of the big game they forget their psychology and put everything they have into their pitching or pegs or clouts. If everything they have is enough, they win. If the other team has more, they lose. The function of mind in baseball is chiefly confined to getting a bunch of likely boys together, giving them the right kind of training and insisting that they get plenty of sleep and cultivate plain living, says the New York Tribune. After that the team does the rest, and does it with muscle and energy.

All Pirates Scattered at Close of the Season

By request of President Dreyfuss of the Pittsburgh club the Pirates agreed to do no barnstorming stunts, but scattered immediately upon the close of the season. The argument was put up to them that they were well paid for their season's work and would only cheapen themselves by evorting in the sticks for a few extra dollars. It is a tribute to the intelligence of the players that they saw the point.

Sport Notes

The French Tennis federation has an enrollment of 18,720 players.

Three strikes make a player a hero in bowling of course, not baseball.

A \$2,000,000 stadium to seat 150,000 persons is proposed for Atlantic City, N. J.

The greatest distance on record for shooting an arrow is 549 yards 8 inches.

Football is played by nearly 500 colleges and universities in the United States.

If there were any sense in names, Willie Hoppe would be a hurdle racer instead of a billiardist.

In Memoriam is a wonderful horse or it never could have carried that lugubrious name to victory.

A drive is on at Ohio State university to get each student to take part in at least one sport during each season.

By winning the Pacific Coast league pennant this season, San Francisco has now held the title two years in succession.

E. H. Bradford and C. H. Bradford, playing on the Harvard eleven this year, are twins. They play end and guard, respectively.

The "rabbit punch," a blow in the back of the neck, is said to have been first used by Jess Willard in his fight with Jack Johnson.

Who remembers the good old days when the big football game meant a dollar for a pair of seats and a quarter for a chrysanthemum?

There are two ways for a ball player to get his name in print during the dull off season. One way is to get married, the other is to die.

Dazy Vance has the best fast ball in the National league, say the leading batters of that organization. Lack of a change of pace is his outstanding fault.

Approximately 13,200,000 golf balls are used annually in the United States. One-fourth of the balls sold in this country, come from England and Scotland.

Since the Olympic games were revived in 1896, in the six meets held, United States athletes have won 47 of the principal events, while Great Britain has won only eight.

Pennsylvania now has a state athletic commission for the control of boxing and wrestling. The board is represented by three men, one a negro, each receiving \$5,000 a year.

Ritola in Olympics

Willie Ritola, "The Flying Finn," wants to run in the 1924 Olympics as an American citizen, or for no other country. If he is granted the papers, he will sail as a member of the American team next spring for Paris.

Yankees Shatter Marks in Game With Red Sox

When the Yankees battered a trio of Red Sox twirlers for 24 runs and 30 hits in 55 times at bat on September 28 they established two new American league records and tied an old one.

Here is what they did on that day: Fifty-five times at bat beat old record for a nine-inning game in the American league, held by Philadelphia with 54 on July 8, 1902; 24 runs tied the record held by Philadelphia, made May 18, 1912; 30 hits beat the record of 27 made by Philadelphia July 8, 1902, and Detroit July 17, 1908.

Match Between Firpo and Bolivian Indian

According to a Buenos Aires dispatch, an effort is being made to arrange a match between Firpo and a Bolivian Indian, reported to have the cranial characteristics of a "missing link," a height of seven feet three inches, and an arm spread of eight feet. If such a "sporting event" is arranged and the Jungle man wins, the next logical step will be the importation of a gorilla from the African jungle to contest the title with the new champion.

IVAN PARKE LEADING JOCKEY OF COUNTRY

Rise of 95-Pound Youngster Has Been Phenomenal.

The rise of Ivan Parke, 95-pound riding sensation at the recent Latonia race meeting, has been phenomenal, considering that the boy rode his first mount on January 4 last.

AMMUNITION

Clerk—Did your mother want loud or soft needles, sonny?
Little Boy—I guess she wants loud ones. Mom don't like the family what lives above us.

Not to the Uit. Consumer. Inventors go in deeper. And they undertake anew. To make production cheaper. But somehow they never do.

They Can't Qualify. Mistress (who is going out for the day)—And, Mary, you may invite a friend to come to tea, if you like.
Mary—Please, 'm, I haven't got any friend. I only know young women.—Punch.

The Opportunist. "Did Wilkins ever pay you back that dollar you loaned him?"
"I forget."
"Say, lend me a fiver, will you?"
Gris! Madge—He looked awfully silly when he proposed.
Marjorie—No wonder. Look at the silly thing he was doing.

In Auto Language. Howell—What sort of a fellow is he?
Powell—He has six-cylinder tastes and a one-cylinder income.

DIFFERENT WITH A WOMAN
P. Latitude—Clothes don't make the man.
X. Pounder—I raps not. But modern corsets have a lot to do with forming a woman.

T. N. T. The shades of night were falling fast. The fool "stepped on it" and sped fast. A crash—he died without a sound. They opened up his head and found—Excelsior!

News That Wasn't New. He (elated)—Edith, I've a great piece of news for you. Betty Bright has promised to be my wife.
She—You call that news. Hm! Four weeks ago she asked me to be her bridesmaid.

A Matter of Convenience. Flo—I'd like to buy that hat in the window.
Joe—That's not necessary. They sell it to you over the counter.

Two of a Kind. Tom—I proposed to the twin sisters and both gave me the mitten.
Dick—Well, there's one consolation, your mittens ought to be mates.

As Usual. Amy—Is there an affinity between you and your husband?
Sue—I am not sure, but I suspect his stenographer.—Cornell Widow.

Significant. "How well does Mrs. Judson sing?"
"Well, if you've never heard her you've something to look backward to."

Overheard in the Kitchen. Mistress—Who broke that china jug?
Maid—The cat, mum.
Mistress—What cat?
Maid—Why, ain't we got one?—London Daily News.

Fair Play. Holdup—Stick 'em up. Wot you got on you?
Victim—Here's my money, but I wish you'd give me a receipt, so the next highwayman I meet won't sand-bag me for refusing to give up.

A Little Bit Humorous

Sinclair Lewis relates the following incident. An English brother of the craft remarked that he had spent a very busy day correcting the proofs of his new essay.

"Make any changes?" asked Lewis. "I made one very important change. I took out a comma."

The American smiled. "And is that all you did today, take out a comma?" "Oh, no," said the other. "After deep reflection I put the comma back." —Boston Transcript.



Ivan Parke.

The youngster, who is sixteen years old, leads all other American riders today with a total of 121 winning mounts out of 567, giving him a winning percentage of .21 for the year. This is one of the best riding records for a first year in the history of the American turf.

The riding ability of this periodized jockey has been frequently attested by his having had to come from far back to win many of his races from older and more experienced riders. Despite his feather poundage, Parke loomed as a saddle jockey in Kentucky.

This fact led to his retention by Harry Payne Whitney, through the latter's agent, Mose Goldblatt, veteran Cincinnati turfman. "He will become one of America's greatest jockeys," was Goldblatt's recommendation after he had signed the boy to a long-term contract.

Parke's record shows that he attained his fame from the beginning of the recent Lexington meeting, when he rode 22 of his 51 mounts to victory. On October 16 and 17 at Latonia he astounded the turf world by riding ten of fourteen mounts in front during the two days.

Parke completed his Kentucky engagements with a total of 43 winners out of 138 mounts, for the excellent winning percentage of 31.

Interesting Facts About Illinois' New Stadium

The Illinois stadium at Urbana is a gift of 10,000 alumni and students. It covers eight acres. Each stand is 546 feet long and the top is 112 feet high.

It required: Structural steel—2,700 tons. Reinforcing bars—800 tons. Brick—4,800,000.

Cement—50,000 barrels. Cut stone—7,200 tons. Lumber—404 miles. Seats—17 miles, covered with 21 acres of paint.

More spectators can watch the game from the sides of the gridiron within the limits of the goal posts than in any other stadium.

It is the first stadium to emphasize architectural beauty by use of red brick and white stone.

It commemorates the memory of 200 Illinois men who died in the World war.

It will be the center of a vast system of intramural athletics.

It opened November 3 with the Chicago-Illinois game.

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