

## PENNSYLVANIA STATE ITEMS

**Pittsburgh.**—Searching for narcotics, burglars threw a brick through the front door of the Robert Millican drug store in the Soho district and escaped with drugs valued at \$200. It was the fifth time within six months the store had been robbed of narcotics.

**New Kensington.**—Mrs. J. H. Riley, Westmoreland's first woman justice of the peace, held her first hearing and sentenced Frank Bloden, of Puckey Creek, to pay \$5 and costs on a charge of being drunk and disorderly. Mrs. Riley was elected last November, succeeding her husband, who before his death, had filled the office for a number of years.

**Norristown.**—According to the county controller, more than \$1,000,000 was spent last year in running Montgomery county. The total spent by all departments, including the prison and county home, was \$1,227,082.50, or \$133,524.37 more than was spent in 1922. The balance in the treasury turned over to Frank Shaikop, the new county treasurer, was \$146,804.90.

**Pittsburgh.**—Continuing their crusade against bootleggers, the North Side police arrested thirteen men in nine places which they raided. Charges of violating the Snyder act were preferred against each prisoner. In the common pleas court liquor violations were taken up, and 8 per sons entered pleas of guilty and were fined a total of \$1150. Ralph Long, one of the defendants, also was charged with trying to bribe a policeman. He was fined \$150 and sent to the workhouse for six months. Most of the cases reflected the presence of state police in Allegheny county boroughs.

**Harrisburg.**—Secretary of Labor James J. Davis, director general of the Loyal Order of Moose, spoke here at ceremonies in connection with the laying of a cornerstone for a new temple of the order. His address was confined to a discussion of the organization and its work.

**Harrisburg.**—Payment to municipalities of their share of the money collected from the 2 per cent tax on foreign fire insurance written in Pennsylvania was begun by the state treasury. The tax estimated to approximately \$750,000, is returned to the municipalities for the use of local fire departments.

**Uniontown.**—A party of expert fire fighters left here by automobile for Mine No. 2 of the National Mining company, at Treveskyn, near here, where since last Thursday fire has raged in the mine. The fire started when none of the 600 men usually employed were in the workings, and has been raging with unabated fury in spite of the efforts of a number of miners, under the bosses, to check its progress. The origin of the fire has not been determined.

**Butler.**—Albert Hempeling, a farmer of Mount Chestnut, was perhaps fatally burned while saving his four small children from their burning home. Awakened by fire, Mrs. Hempeling and her 17-year-old daughter escaped from the house, but the father remained to carry out the other children.

**Harrisburg.**—Special troops of the national guard will train at Mt. Gretno during the first period of the July-August encampment this year and the military trains will be in camp the second period.

**Wallingford.**—Mrs. Harriet McCausland Worst, of this place, has announced her candidacy for alternate delegate to the Democratic national convention from the eighth congressional district. Mrs. Worst was one of the pioneers in organizing the Democratic women after the ratification of the nineteenth amendment, and is an active member of several women's clubs for the promotion of the interest of the Democratic party.

**Uniontown.**—Footprints on a piano stool in the home of Mrs. Lotus Davis, led to the arrest of her husband, from whom she is separated. Investigating the case County Detective Bell found that prints of a number from the rubber heel of the person who ransacked the house correspond to that on a pair of shoes he said Davis had worn and the arrest followed. The husband denied the allegations.

**Butler.**—While counting money in his store here, William Vine was held up and robbed by two masked men who drove away in an automobile with \$170.

**Lebanon.**—When an officer receives money for services rendered in his official capacity it is for the performance of duties as such officer, and when such officer chooses to remain away from the office or continues in another employment and employs a deputy, who performs all the services required in said office, then the officer-holder himself must pay the deputy. This decision, made by the Lebanon county commissioners sitting as a salary board, caused no little comment in political circles.

**Easton.**—Garbage men here went on strike because city council failed to grant them a wage increase of five cents an hour.

**Reading.**—Louis Marabella, 17 years of age, who had been in court five times on the charge of larceny of automobiles, was sentenced to two years in the Berks jail.

**Pittsburgh.**—Two Pennsylvania railroad trackmen were instantly killed when they were struck by a local passenger train near the Point bridge here. The dead are Mike Mazarrello, of Corliss, Pa., and Joe Angle, of Carnegie.

**Pittsburgh.**—The Beadling school, in Beadling, a South Hills suburb, was destroyed by fire of undetermined origin shortly after the pupils were seated. They were marched to safety in good order by their teachers and it was reported that all had been accounted for but one. The school was a four-story building, housing some 200 children. William Greasel, a miner, who with a large number of other persons near the school, attempted to put out the fire, died in Mercy Hospital. Greasel was on the roof of the building when he slipped and fell.

**Marysville.**—Accused of the larceny of \$30 of borough funds, John Berger, a member of Marysville borough council and former president of that body, resigned under fire, following a hearing before Justice of the Peace George Hipple. The charges against Berger were dropped when he agreed to, resign from council, return \$30 to the borough treasury and pay the costs of prosecution, amounting to \$5.65. The \$30 in question was declared to have been paid to Berger, as president of council by Edward Foose, judge of election, for the rent of council chamber for borough elections.

**Uniontown.**—Ralph Goldsboro, of Fairchance, who was shot several weeks ago by Fred Grimm, died in a hospital here of pneumonia. Grimm, who alleged that Goldsboro broke up his home, is under arrest.

**Connellsville.**—John Quinn, cash clerk of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad here until he disappeared on December 31 last, was at liberty on \$5000 bail, charged with embezzling \$5000. Quinn surrendered to a railroad officer last Sunday. According to the authorities, Quinn said he lost the money gambling. The \$5000 involved was made up of freight receipts and funds of the relief department.

**York.**—Real estate live stock and occupations in York county are given an assessed valuation of approximately \$71,000,000 for county taxation purposes for 1924, according to the annual assessment just completed by the assessors. The valuation is slightly more than \$500,000 over the 1923 assessment.

**Williamsport.**—Pay checks of over a score of employees of the New York Central railroad were stolen from the New York Central passenger station at Jersey Shore during the temporary absence of the station agent. A window of the station was pried open and the checks were taken from a small desk, where they had been arranged alphabetically in pigeonholes. Only those under letters "D" and "M" were taken.

**Monongahela.**—Charles Crall, a veteran miner of this region, survived the famous Cincinnati mine disaster of ten years ago only to meet death in one of the smallest mines here. Crall and another miner were the only survivors of the Cincinnati mine explosion and fire in 1914, when ninety-eight men met death. Crall, working in a small country mine, was caught under a fall of coal and rock. He died.

**Harrisburg.**—A tabulation of the more than 1400 applications for membership in the state employees' retirement fund revealed that nine of the applicants were under 20 and three above 80 years of age.

**Lancaster.**—Members of the chamber of commerce favored a new city charter by a vote of 340 to 6 in a referendum ballot.

**Lebanon.**—Pennsylvania acquired title to additional land in the Conewago valley, where the state military reservation now includes several thousand acres, extending southward from Mount Gretna. Purchase was made from the United Ice and Coal company, of Harrisburg, of the Colebrook ice dam and buildings. The price paid was \$4000.

**Pottsville.**—Judge Kock decided that a saloonkeeper can collect the money paid for saloon licenses from the state, because of the repeal of the license law, but money paid cannot be returned from a county or borough. The decision was made in the appeal of William Brown, of Schuylkill Haven, who asked that the county be compelled to return his license money.

**Harrisburg.**—The appointment of Albert W. Sheasley, of Emporium, as an inspector in the department of labor and industry was announced by Secretary Meeker.

**Harrisburg.**—Letters were sent to more than 1000 firms by Auditor General Lewis calling their attention to failure to file sworn statements for their 1923 mercantile returns.

**Danville.**—Mrs. William M. Wilson died from blood poison that developed after she stepped on a piece of wire.

**New Cumberland.**—While fixing the furnace fire for the night, Mrs. Clyde Hale suffered burns which resulted in her death.

**Dudley.**—Mark Reed was killed in a coal mine near here by a fall of rock.

**York.**—The names of 28 men who passed civil service examinations, making them eligible to serve on the police force, were announced.

**Altoona.**—When a pole on which they were working here snapped off, John R. Beatty, aged 44, of McVeytown, and Roy Weir, aged 35, of Hollidaysburg, two linemen, were seriously injured.

**Sunbury.**—A budget totaling \$91,942.95 was adopted for this year by the city commission.

**Mill Hill.**—Falling in front of a "one man" trolley car of the Susquehanna Traction company, Ralph G. Meyers, aged 40, of this place, was killed.

**Hazleton.**—Receiving a tip that raids were probable, owners of slot machines removed the devices from pool rooms and cigar stores here.

**Hazleton.**—Entering the office of Dr. George F. Burkhardt, a sneak thief stole every bit of cocaine in the place.

### Unusual Star Athlete

Colgate has discovered an unusual athlete in George Alden Donaham of Glen Ridge, N. J., a freshman. Donaham is totally deaf, has a wooden leg and at one time was not expected to live as a result of a severe illness, but despite these handicaps he is one of the most promising boxers on Coach Dick Harlow's squad. Donaham also is a fine student, being an expert lip reader.

## JIM DELAHANTY GETS RISE OUT OF HURST

### One of Few Players to Get Best of Famous Umpire.

Jim Delahanty, former second baseman of the Detroit Tigers, recently appointed umpire in the American association, told a funny story on the late Tim Hurst, famous baseball umpire and boxing referee. Hurst for years was an umpire in the American league and a picturesque character in the national sport.

Hurst was a courageous fellow who called 'em as he saw 'em and was plenty willing to settle all arguments with his fists.

"Hurst was a great umpire and absolutely on the level, but the players enjoyed disputing his decisions just to hear his comebacks which were classics," said Delahanty.

"I got a rise out of Tim one day in a game between the Detroit and New York teams that gives me a laugh every time I think of it. Russ Ford was pitching for New York and Ed Sweeney was catching. Ford had me two and two and then tried to hook me with a curve that was outside and low. I didn't offer at it and Hurst called it a ball and rightly so.

"Whaddayamean, ball, you blind idiot!" yelled Sweeney, "that was a perfect strike."

"Aisy now, Sweeney, aisy now, answered Hurst. 'Sure'n that ball was low and a foot outside.'

"No such thing," howled Sweeney. "It was a strike and I'll leave it to Delahanty."

"All right, me boy, we'll leave it to Delahanty," replied Hurst.

"Tim, of course, figuring that I would side with him because he had called one in my favor, asked:

"What was it, Del, a strike or a ball?"

"It was a perfect strike and I can't understand how you missed it," I replied.

"Say, Hurst was the wildest guy I have seen in many a day. He fairly sizzled he was so peeved. Sweeney knew I was kidding Hurst and he got a big laugh out of the situation.

"So that was a strike, was it?" queried Tim. "Well thin, Delahanty, me boy, you'd better take a swing at the next one the pitcher throws for it's going to be a strike if he throws it out of the park."

"I knew 'Tim' meant what he said, too, and I struck out on a ball that was high and outside."

## Mack Signs Strand



Paul Strand, hard-hitting fielder of the Salt Lake City club, has been acquired by Connie Mack in exchange for three other players and some cash. Strand is said to be one of the outstanding players of the season. He started out as a pitcher, but he proved more valuable with the stick.

## Modern Pigskin Forms Contrast in Footballs

Eighteenth century sportsmen would have been strong in their condemnation of the footballs in use nowadays. They would have said that such "bags of wind" were fit only for old men and women. That is because footballers in those days preferred something more solid. Their footballs were made of straw plaited into a rope, which, after being looped and bundled into a ball, was kicked about in water until it acquired almost the hardness of iron.

## McGraw Has Long String of Star First Basemen

If any one wants a first baseman, he can get one from McGraw. The Giants have Kelly, O'Donnell, Bentley and Bill Terry, the last from Toledo. Kelly and Terry are not good for much anywhere else than to play first. O'Connell can double in the outfield, and Bentley is a pitcher—perhaps a better pitcher than he is a first-sacker.

## BRITISH AND FRENCH CHAMPIONS



Shown on the links of the Westchester-Biltmore Country club at Rye, N. Y., James Ockenlen (right), French open champion and Arthur Havers, British open champion, who arrived here the other day for a golf tour of the United States.

## Sports for Women

Among the sports recommended for women are: Golf, tennis, swimming, basketball, baseball, soccer, hockey, fencing, and modified track and field sports. Women, according to instructors of athletics, should not take up wrestling, boxing, putting the shot, pole vaulting and tugs-of-war.

## Captain of Harvard



Malcolm Greenough, nineteen-year-old Boston youth who played center on last year's team on the varsity, was unanimously elected captain of the Harvard football team for 1924. Two years ago Greenough failed to make the freshman regular team and only subbed, but his ability has been plainly displayed in the season just closed.

## Seeks to Spread Rugby

Efforts are being made to introduce Rugby football in the Russian border countries of Latvia and Estonia. The association game has taken well there, Rugby, however, is not known.

## Reds Outdrew Spokes in Attendance During 1923

The Cincinnati club officials have issued a statement of attendance for 1923 that shows 575,000 in round numbers paid at the gate to see the Reds play at home. Cincinnati is justly proud of the record, for on basis of population it is considerably more than 100 per cent. What elates Cincinnati most is that the rival Ohio city of Cleveland, with an attendance of 558,000, not only was below the Reds in total, but also far below in proportion of attendance to population, since Cleveland has a population practically double that of Cincinnati.

## Princeton Would Employ

Rockne of Notre Dame  
Kaute Rockne, Notre Dame's coach, made such a hit with Princeton men that they want him to be head coach there next year inasmuch as Bill Roper, the present incumbent, is likely to leave his alma mater at the end of the present season.

## Sport Notes

Columbia and Princeton are the only big universities with alumni coaches.

University of Illinois will hold its seventh annual indoor relay carnival March 1.

Jack Dempsey has bought a string of race horses, if his press agent isn't stringing up.

Figures show that 300 hitters have most tripped since five years ago. In girls or chins?

In the 24 years of intercollegiate cross-country competition, Cornell has been victorious 17 times.

Frankie Meyer of Charleston has been elected captain of South Carolina's 1924 football team.

The annual indoor track championships of the Western Conference will be held at Evanston, Ill., March 14-15, 1924.

Having been skinned repeatedly buying \$75,000 beauties, Mr. McGraw is now convinced that beauty is only skin deep.

Captain Moser of the Princeton swimming team is to defend the fancy diving title, which he won in intercollegiate sport.

Jack Dempsey's explanation of his unwillingness to marry may be interpreted to mean he wants to keep on being champion.

The 1924 championship of the Pacific Northwest Golf association is to be staged at Vancouver during the last 10 days of June.

The fact that lemons do not grow in Florida will not be so noticeable when the baseball rookies begin to arrive for spring training.

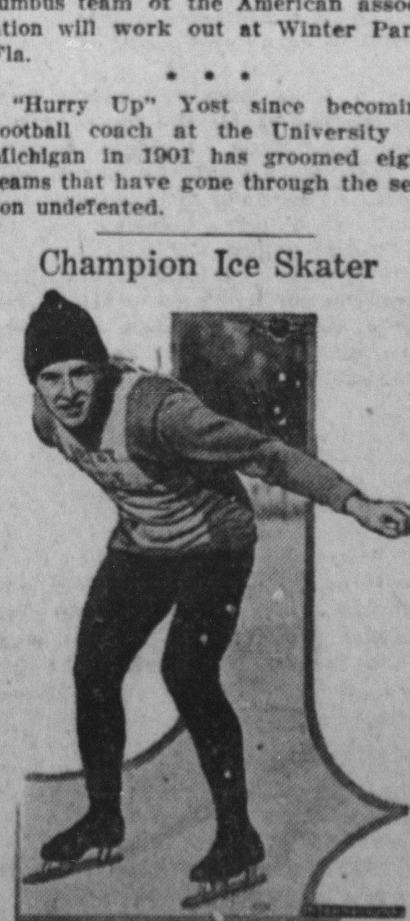
Robert Roth, of Switzerland, who won the heavyweight wrestling championship at the last Olympic games, has become a professional boxer.

Approximately 387,000 football fans attended the game at Franklin field, Philadelphia, Pa., last season. The average for nine games was 43,000.

Buffalo International players will do their training at Rome, Ga. The Columbus team of the American association will work out at Winter Park, Fla.

"Hurry Up" Yost since becoming football coach at the University of Michigan in 1901 has groomed eight teams that have gone through the season undefeated.

## Champion Ice Skater



Joe Moore, former national indoor skating champion, has been named by the Olympic committee as a member of the United States skating team at the Olympic games. The skating events are to be held at Chamonix in the French Alps, in February.

## Wit and Humor



**WISE TO MEN**  
A little crowd was gathered in the great man's studio to see his pictures before they were sent to the academy. A girl strolling round turned to the artist and remarked:  
"Strange that angels are always women, isn't it?"  
"Yes," said the artist, with a twinkle. "Shows artists don't know much about women, doesn't it?"  
"It may be so," retorted the girl quietly, "but it certainly shows that they know a lot about men."—Modern Art.

## CUTTING AND BORING



The Pest—Miss Cutch, you'd look more beautiful with earrings. Are you contemplating having your ears pierced?  
Miss Cutch—No! I'm having them bored.

**Campaign Entries.**  
To new improvements we're inclined. As candidates we hail. Instead of a dark horse we find A silver on the trail.

**Getting at it.**  
Magistrate at policecourt (to a man who complained of being assaulted by other man)—Where did he hit you?  
Applicant—In the street.  
"Where did he hit you?"  
"On the doorstep."  
Usher (loudly)—Where did he hit you?

"In the street, on the doorstep, in the eye."—London Tit-Bits.

**Where Truth Lies.**  
Hodges—Where can you find the truth these days?  
Brown—About half way between how fast a man tells a magistrate his car can go and how fast he tells his friends it can go.—Yorkshire Post.

## AND SPORTS, TOO



"How's that tin rhinoceros of yours working?"  
"Why do you call my car that?"  
"Cause it's a beastly creation with one horn."

**Scandal in Bugville.**  
A June bug married an angleworm; An accident cut her in two; They charged the bug with bigamy. Now what could the poor thing do?

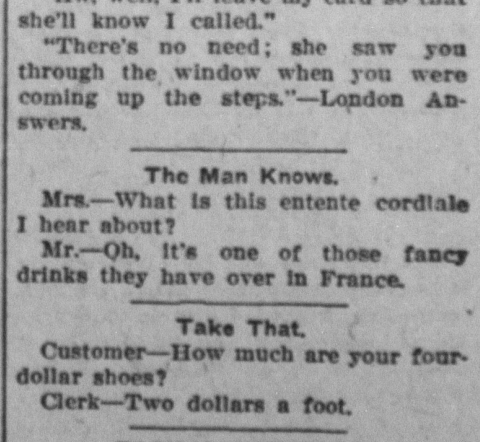
**Kept a Record Perhaps.**  
At a tea party recently a prodigy was introduced by her mother.  
"This is my little daughter," said the proud mamma. "Isn't she a bright little soul?"  
Then, to Miss Bevan's astonishment, the coy child inquired, "What was that clever thing I said yesterday, mamma?"

**Preparedness.**  
Visitor—Is Miss Maud in?  
Maid—No, sir.  
"Aw, well, I'll leave my card so that she'll know I called."  
"There's no need; she saw you through the window when you were coming up the steps."—London Answers.

**The Man Knows.**  
Mrs.—What is this entente cordiale I hear about?  
Mr.—Oh, it's one of those fancy drinks they have over in France.

**Take That.**  
Customer—How much are your four-dollar shoes?  
Clerk—Two dollars a foot.

## EASILY SATISFIED



**Boss—Want a job, do yer? There's very little to do around here.**  
Applicant—That's all right, boss, a very little will do for me.