

PENNSYLVANIA STATE ITEMS

Franklin.—Mystery in the disappearance of Mrs. Lena Owens Urnson from her home in this city the night of April 1 was cleared with the finding of her body in the Allegheny river a mile north of Foxburg, Pa.

Warren.—A still at the United Refinery exploded, resulting in the death of Melvin Evans, who was caught under a shower of burning oil.

Chester.—This city has been selected as the convention city for the annual meeting of the Grand Lodge, Fraternal Order of Beavers, commencing August 18.

Hazleton.—Burglars who smashed the window at the jewelry store of Felix Blumer with a padded brick found only paper covered shelves.

Meadville.—Dorothy Anthony, aged 9, of Geneva, and C. L. Reynolds, aged 47, a conductor on the Erie railroad, are dead, and damage to houses, barns and crops amounting to thousands of dollars followed the trail of the second terrific wind storm in a week which covered the district last week.

Reading.—In a family quarrel, William D. Walsh, aged 64, was shot under the right arm, the bullet causing a flesh wound, and his daughter, Mrs. Veronica Miraglia, aged 31, was slashed across the face.

Harrisburg.—A plea before the state board of pardons for her brother's release from the Eastern Penitentiary, where he is suffering from valvular heart trouble, was made by Mrs. Grace O'Hara, of New York city, in the case of Thomas Thompson, convicted of second degree murder in Northumberland county in 1917.

Norristown.—A note written by Mrs. George Pfeiffer and addressed to her husband, absolved the latter from blame for the death of the wife by a revolver shot at their home in Spring Mount. Pfeiffer was released from jail after the note was placed in the hands of the authorities.

Natalie.—Sitting on the tracks and unaware of the approach of a train, Elmer Vensbure was struck by the engine and his left leg was nearly severed.

Altoona.—Standing on her front porch in Juniata, Mrs. Clair C. Burley saw that her son, Carl, aged 5, was about to be run down by a coal truck, and turned away just as the lad was crushed to death under the wheels. The boy had been playing in the street.

Coaldale.—Michael Sotman, 40, of Lansford, was killed, and John Kaslindo, 28, seriously injured when their motor car overturned on Broad Mountain near Hudsondale.

Harrisburg.—A conscience stricken hunter who shot a game bird out of season sent Secretary Gordon, of the game commission, \$25 for the conscience fund. In a letter, postmarked Altoona, the writer said: "Inclosed find \$25 for a ring-neck pheasant I cooked that was shot out of season in 1921. The Lord has laid it on my heart to make it right. I prefer to withhold my name."

Coaldale.—John Evans, 38, of East Mauch Chunk, a miner, was killed and James Charles, 42, Nesquehoning, and Raymond Shoemaker, Lehighton, seriously burned by a gas explosion in the Nesquehoning colliery of the Lehigh Coal Company. It is believed by witnesses of the accident that in carrying out a small blasting operation the gas became ignited.

Bethlehem.—His skull fractured when he was struck by a trace that broke on a set of harness, Stanley E. Roth, of Nazareth, died in St. Luke's Hospital.

Allentown.—Nearly 250 tents have been erected for the opening of the camp meeting of the Mennonite Brethren in Christ in Mizpah Grove, near here.

Altoona.—Caught in a fall of rock and dirt in excavating for the Young Men's Institute on June 3, Andrew Eckley, 60, died at the Altoona Hospital of his injuries.

Reading.—Leon Hurlinger, 5 years old, was shot and killed by a playmate, George Brunner, 8, while they were playing "cops and robbers." Grant was handling a gun supposedly not loaded.

Hazleton.—William Bednar, a coal miner in the Jeddo No. 4 colliery of the Jeddo Highland Coal Company, was instantly killed under a fall of rock.

Uniontown.—Seized with a dizzy spell as he rode on a motor truck, Frank E. Springer, aged 56, fell headlong to the street, sustaining a fractured skull which resulted in instant death. Springer had complained of dizzy spells as a result of stomach trouble and one is believed to have preceded his fatal fall.

State College.—Advance enrollments of students for the fifteenth summer session at the college, from July 7 to August 15, indicate that more than 2000 will attend. More than half that number already have registered, including more than 700 public school teachers and about 250 students from the Penn State regular winter session.

Sunbury.—That local veterans of the world war want their bonus despite repeated assertions to the contrary, was indicated when more than 1000 crowded into American Legion Hall to get application blanks. Scenes were reminiscent of enlistment days and a battery of typewriters was kept busy filling in the blanks.

Media.—The citizens voted favorably to increase the bonded indebtedness of the borough \$180,000, by \$37, to \$489. The money will be used to build a sanitary sewer system in the borough. Electioneering for the loan was done by the councilmen and members of the Business Men's Association. It is expected that work on the new sewer system will begin within the next six weeks.

West Chester.—Three boys, Benny Feodoco, his brother, Joseph, and Earl Hoffman, all between the ages of 8 and 10 years, are locked up in the detention home as the authors of several recent small fires and burglaries and are being held for the action of the Juvenile Court. They are said to have confessed complicity in a number of recent affairs.

Easton.—Nellie Folk, aged 14, a well known school girl basketball player, suddenly became blind, and it is believed that the blindness was due to grieving over the fact that on aunt, to whom she was very devoted, had just been removed to the Easton Hospital for an operation. Her family physician and an eye specialist both believe that with care and proper attention the girl will regain her sight.

Pittsburgh.—Judge John Hayman sentenced Patrick Coyne, to ten to twenty years in the Western Penitentiary for the murder of his young bride last July. Mrs. Coyne was shot to death in the parlor home. Just before the body was discovered Coyne was found with both legs cut off on a railroad track. He showed no emotion when sentenced.

Uniontown.—Charging before an alderman that Mrs. George Creek had told neighbors "all scabs' children should be poisoned," Charles Patta, of Hoover, caused the woman's arrest, alleging that she had poisoned his son because Patta worked in the coal mines during the recent strike. The child died on the way to a hospital after drinking from a bottle found in the Patta yard. Mrs. Creek, Patta, declared in his information, obtained the bottle and smashed it after the boy became ill.

Harrisburg.—Governor Pinchot and the state fiscal officers invited sealed proposals for noon July 22, on the \$15,000,000 highway bond issue approved by the voters last November, and will be known as Series E, bearing 4 1/2 per cent interest. The bonds will be dated May 1, this year, and will be payable at the Philadelphia National Bank in \$2,000,000 lots as follows: May 1, 1929; May 1, 1932; May 1, 1935; May 1, 1940; May 1, 1943; May 1, 1947, and May 1, 1950. The odd million will be payable May 1, 1953.

Pottsville.—Affected by the heat, John Chupick sat down on the Pennsylvania railroad and was killed by a train.

Harrisburg.—The state highway patrol cleared Pennsylvania thoroughfares of 162 reckless drivers during May, it was announced. The patrol made a total of 481 arrests and obtained 469 convictions, of which 162 were for reckless driving. Other arrests were: Eighty-two for defects or neglect in fitting equipment; 53 for operating with cut-out; 52 for passing standing trolley cars and the remainder for minor violations. Fines returned to the state treasury as the result of these arrests totaled \$4718.

Pottsville.—The past master's degree was conferred on 50 candidates by state officials of the Knights of Malta.

Bethlehem.—Charles Krozec, a Bethlehem Steel Works employe, was killed by lightning in the storm here. He was carrying a pick and shovel at the time. George Novak and Michael Knat, who were with him at the time, were badly shocked.

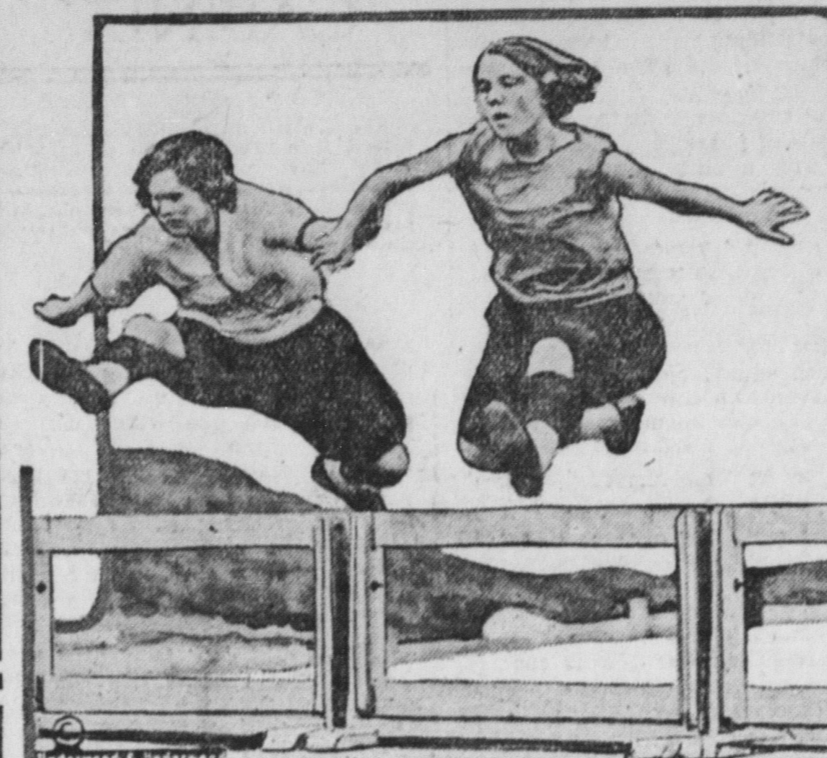
Philadelphia.—An order for the payment of \$9000 as Peter's pence to Pope Pius XI from the \$32,185 estate of Julian Hare, former Philadelphia artist, who died at Biarritz, France, on December 22, 1922, was handed down in orphans' court by Judge Henderson in an adjudication of the account of the administrator. Most of the property comprising the estate is in Philadelphia.

Sunbury.—More than 900 delegates attended the annual Sunday school convention of the Danville Conference of the Evangelical Ministerium, at Island Park.

New Castle.—John Veto, approached a woman on the street and asked her if he could accompany her. He did, but the path led to the city lock-up. The woman was Mrs. McKibben, city policeman. Veto paid \$25 in police court.

Lewistown.—Raymond Flake rescued Harry M. Gibbs, Jr., from drowning in the Rodgers mill pond at Me Veytown.

Coeds Set Record for Hurdlers



Photograph of Blanche Bailey, left, and Alice Roose, right, clearing the hazards with a vengeance, when they set a new national record for women's 100-yard low hurdle at the University of Iowa meet. They robbed the old time of a full second, and left it at :14 6/10.

Olympic Games Once Had but One Event

Olympic games of ancient Greece consisted at first of only a foot race of 210 yards. Gradually the number of events was increased until the program included three foot races, wrestling, boxing, the pancratium, which was a sort of boxing and wrestling combined, usually running, jumping, throwing the discus, throwing the javelin and wrestling, and finally, as the program became more elaborate, various kinds of horse and chariot races.

Cyril Walker Wins



Cyril Walker, Englewood (N. J.) pro, who is new national open golf champion by virtue of finishing in front of the 83 starters over the difficult Oakland Hills Country club. Bobby Jones, last year's champion, finished second.

Sport Notes

The Olympic marathon record is 2 hours 32 minutes 35 4/5 seconds.

Rugby is played in virtually no part of the United States except California.

Tom Gibbons is the only fighter who ever stood up 15 rounds before Dempsey.

Richard H. Crane, Indianapolis, No. 8 on this year's Michigan tennis team, has been elected captain.

If, as report says, Carpenter is worth a million, he must "get beat up" just for the fun of it.

The great revival of lawn tennis in England is said to be cutting down the attendance at cricket matches.

Former dukes of York won the English derby in 1816 and again in 1822. The winning horses were Prince Leopold and Moses.

An interscholastic walking race was an added feature of the Canadian interscholastic track and field championships this year. It was half a mile.

Thomas Muirhead, famous Scottish international halfback soccer football player, late of the Glasgow Rangers, has signed with the Brooklyn team.

After 300 years, golf clubs have been standardized, says an advertisement, but it will be 300 years hence before some of us learn to use them.

Bill Mallory has been voted the best all-around athlete at Yale. He was captain of Yale's football team last season and catcher on the baseball team.

Out of 100 battles fought by Bill Brennan he has lost three by decision and three via the knockout route. Dempsey knocked him out twice and Virgo once.

BASEBALL SQUIBS

University of Tennessee may drop baseball from its sports calendar in 1925.

George Block, the veteran catcher, has a winner at Dyersburg in the Kitty league this year.

E. J. Ellingson, 25, has been elected captain of the baseball team of the University of Wisconsin.

Rochester has farmed Jimmy Kelly, a pitcher, to Petersburg of the Virginia league, via its Scranton farm.

The Professional association, the first regularly organized league of baseball clubs, flourished from 1871 to 1875.

Aloysius Schmitt, former star pitcher of the Georgetown university baseball team, joins the Cleveland Indians for a tryout.

Wayland Hicks, University of Iowa baseball star and captain, has been signed by Dubuque of the Mississippi Valley league.

Abe Hood, peppery little second sacker, whom Waterbury drafted last fall, has been farmed out to Scranton by Kitty Bransfield.

Jimmy Viox, former Pirate star and recently released by Louisville, has been signed to manage Lexington. He will hold down right field.

Pitcher Reynolds Kelly, traded to Worcester by New Haven in exchange for Outfielder Eddie Eays, has been a star for the Coal Heavers since joining them.

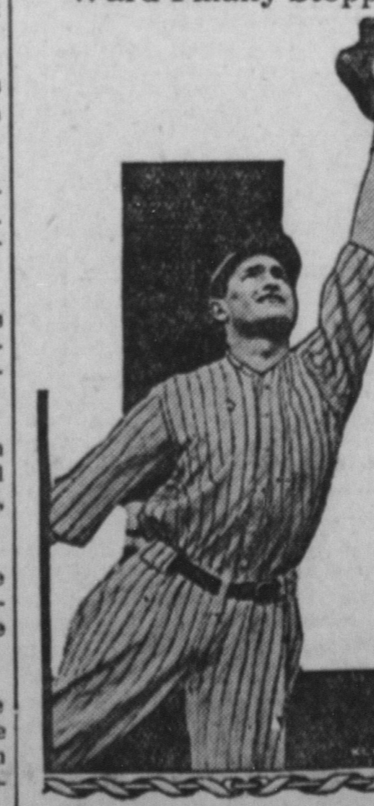
Harvey Christensen, former Nashville utility man, who became a free agent when the Travelers cut his salary 100 iron men, has gone to Wilson in the Virginia league.

Scout Pat Monahan of the Browns gets so far into the wilds at intervals that he carries a radio set in order that he may be able to get the baseball scores out of the air.

International league magnates claim a loss of \$200,000 this spring due to postponements of games on account of rain. Buffalo with a new park shows the heaviest loss, its estimate being \$90,000.

F. A. Smith of Auburn has been elected captain of the Rensselaer Polytechnic institute baseball team for next season. Smith, who is a junior, plays center field and is a relief pitcher.

Ward Finally Stopped



Aaron Ward, second baseman of the Yanks, who, because he was unable to play in a game, had his record stopped at 575 games. He was the second highest man in games played, the first being Everett Scott, his teammate.

Pitcher Connally Is Partial to Minors

George Connally, a right-handed pitcher who went to the White Sox from Galveston last fall, is somewhat of a curiosity. Connally doesn't give a rap whether he stays in the big leagues or not.

"I'd rather play in the minors, anyway," he insists.

Connally happens to be a likely prospect, and Ed Walsh, who has him in charge, is seeking to convince him that the big league isn't such a terrible place after all. But Connally likes to play where he knows people.

"Shucks, I could walk up and down Michigan boulevard all day long, and not see anybody I know," he laments.

BOSTON CLUB SHOWS MUCH IMPROVEMENT

Quinn and Fohl Meeting With Great Success.

The success that Bobby Quinn and Lee Fohl are having with the Boston Red Sox is being watched with interest by all baseball followers of the American association, because of the fact that they are products of this circuit.

It was pointed out last winter when Quinn and several business men of Columbus, Ohio, purchased the Boston club that Quinn, with the aid of Fohl, whom he selected as manager, would build up a team that would soon be in the running for the pennant. Quinn and Fohl are making good that prophecy, as they now have the Red Sox in a commanding position.

Quinn was associated with the Columbus club when the Senators won the American association championship three times in a row in 1905, 1906 and 1907. He was business manager of the club, but really was the brains of the organization, as he handled all deals for players and directed the policy of the team. Bill Clymer, manager of the club in those days, merely acted as field pony. He took his orders from Quinn.

Quinn and Fohl are not entitled to all of the credit for the bang-up ball the Red Sox are playing, however, for they have two able assistants in the persons of Lefty Leifield, former Pittsburgh pitcher, and Steve O'Neill, the catcher obtained from Cleveland. Leifield and O'Neill have performed wonders with the Red Sox pitchers whose work has been the talk of the major leagues.

Brown Is Hard Hitter



Ed Brown, hard-hitting fielder of Indianapolis, former Giant, who was traded in for Johnny Jones and Gene Bailey of the Brooklyn Nationals. Brown is a hard hitter and should be a strong addition to the Brooklyn "Murderer's Row."

Ray Schalk Will Retire as Every-Day Backstop

Ray Schalk's days as an iron-man catcher are ended.

The White Sox star who holds the major league record for consecutive games caught, does not plan to catch more than seventy or eighty games this season.

Last year Schalk caught 121 games. He is no longer a youngster, and the continuous service took much out of him.

This year he will come close to dividing the burden with Clyde Crouse, who finished the season with the club last year.

A newcomer, Joe Burns, from Shreveport, developed by Ira Thomas, is well thought of and will break into a number of games back of the plate himself.

Golfer Asks No Revenge

There's a story told of a golfer whose driving, very erratic, kept landing the ball in the rough, with the result that more time was taken up looking than was spent in actual play. At the end of this tiresome game he said to his opponent, "Well, old man, what about another round to let me have my revenge?" "If that's all you want," replied the other wearily, "another round isn't necessary."



HAPPILY MARRIED

They were talking about women friends. "Do you see Emma often?" one inquired. "Oh, yes, quite frequently," the other replied. "Is she happily married?" "Is she? I should think she is. Why, that girl is so happily married that she has to go to the theater for a good cry."

Significant Omissions

"Do you know how the Labor party spell their program?" asked an Englishman at a social gathering. Then he spelled out the words "Labor program."

"Well, what is wrong with that?" inquired his hostess. "Why, you see it leaves out 'u' and 'me.'"—Boston Transcript.

Short Measure

Hiram Beechnut—Say, you or the most gosh bagged buzz-bean editor I'er heard tell of.

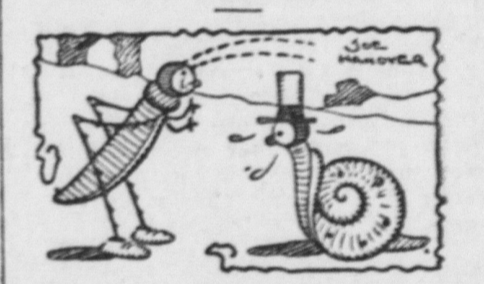
Editor Poduck—How so? Hiram Beechnut—Wal, in last week's paper the department entitled "local intelligence" was only about two inches long!

Give Him a Chance

Grandma—Who do you like best of all those young men who come here to see your sister?

Eddie—I like the sailor best, because he doesn't hang his handkerchief over the keyhole.

VERY SARCASTIC



Hopper—What's your hurry, Mr. Snail!

Social Saurian

A social "izard's" not so bad As is the predatory lad; At heart an alligator—yet Ambitious to become a pet.

He Breathed Easier

Sybil—Father, the music master proposed this morning— Father—What! Sybil—That I should have three lessons a week.

Questions the Proverbs

"Pa, a man and his wife are one, aren't they?" "Yes, my son." "Then it doesn't take two to make a quarrel, does it?"

A Gifted Sportsman

Mr. Splint—So you went hunting with Jinks? Mr. Yipe—Yes. Mr. Splint—Shoot anything? Mr. Yipe—Yes; shot Jinks.

Implication Present

"Are mine the only lips you have ever kissed?" "Yes," he said; "yes, darling, and the nicest."—London Tit-Bits.

Incompetent

Dora—Harold isn't the kind of a man a girl wants to take her out motoring. Flora—Indeed. Why, what does he do? Dora—Drives, and nothing else but

BROKEN CONSTITUTION



American—Uncle Sam has the finest constitution of 'em all! Britisher—But badly broken by amendments, doncher know.

Conscientious Money

Said Uncle Sam, in accents cool, Our wealth in mighty sums is told, Let's try to have the Golden Rule Supported by the rule of gold."

Renewed Every Day

"I thought you said last night that Jen's complexion was ruined." "So I did." "But there she is over there looking as beautiful as ever." "I referred to her last night's complexion."

Pocket Digging

Visitor—This country is dry, isn't it? Bootlegger—Well, if you dig down deep enough you can find something.