

# PENNSYLVANIA STATE ITEMS

**Freeland.**—Falling out of bed while sound asleep, Ruth, young daughter of George Wagner, suffered a broken shoulder blade.

**Johnstown.**—Mrs. Josephine Miller, aged 62, wife of Reuben Miller, died at the Memorial Hospital of burns received some weeks ago in her home. Her death occurred just six days after her husband was sentenced to serve two years in the county jail on charges of unlawful assembly and affray, the husband being one of the alleged Ku Klux Klansmen convicted for taking part in the Lilly demonstration on April 5. County jail authorities permitted Miller to leave the Ebensburg jail and return to Johnstown for the funeral.

**Bethlehem.**—The one hundred and ninety-third anniversary of the organization of the Presbyterian church in Allen township, Northampton county, known as the Irish Settlement, was celebrated, as was the one hundred and eightieth anniversary of the preaching of David Brainerd, missionary to the Indians.

**Allentown.**—Mrs. Antonio Mechetto, about 45 years old, either fell or jumped out of a second story window at her home on Jordan street here, and died several hours later of internal hemorrhages in the Allentown Hospital. She had been melancholy for some time.

**Franklin.**—Run down by an automobile which sped away after it had mounted a sidewalk and turned into a dark alley, John Maslah, 34, died in the Franklin Hospital. He was struck at Grant and Norman streets while on his way home on a bicycle. The police have not learned the identity of the driver.

**Mauch Chunk.**—The 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo O'Brien, of Packerton, picked up an explosive from the pavement unnoticed by his parents, and ate it, the effects of which brought on his death.

**Reading.**—A dwelling erected by an Alsatian immigrant in the revolutionary period at Spring Valley was destroyed by fire of unknown origin. It was owned by Otto Reissmann. Firemen saved the nearby hotel of William B. Lutz and other buildings.

**Pittsburgh.**—One man was killed, several were injured and two freight cars were derailed when a wreck train on the B. & O. railroad crashed into automobile on the Sixth street crossing in Braddock. Bartley Nee, 20 years old, of North Braddock, was the one who lost his life.

**Altoona.**—In attempting to get from the front to the rear seat in her husband's automobile while it was in motion, Mrs. Foster Meek, aged 32, of Altoona, fell out of the car near Bellwood, fracturing her skull. She died two hours later in the Altoona Hospital. Her husband was driving.

**McAdoo.**—George Satcho, aged 12, while playing with companions, was shot through the knee when a boy picked up his father's revolver, which exploded in his hands.

**Altoona.**—Robert Powley, 25, suffered a fracture of his spine when the automobile in which he was riding was sideswiped by another machine in Sinking Valley and knocked off the highway. Herman Raible, 29, and Silvia Wintziano, 23, were slightly injured.

**Allentown.**—Doris Knass, aged 4 years, was almost instantly killed in front of her home as she ran across the street and was run down by an automobile driven by George Herrick, Jr., of Hokerdaqua.

**Pottsville.**—A dynamite blast planted a week ago killed Frank Rolsie at Pinehill colliery. The blast did not go off at the time set, and Frank started an investigation. This is always regarded as dangerous work, the usual procedure being to drill a new hole. Just as the man announced the blast was "no good" the dynamite exploded, badly mangled his body and blowing off one arm. Death was practically instantaneous.

**Bethlehem.**—The annual meeting of the Moravian Widows Society of Bethlehem, organized in 1770, was held here. Dividends of \$25 each were paid to sixty-nine widows for the last half year. The total paid since the organization in 1770 amounted to \$248,743.72. When it is considered that only \$50 was originally paid in the society by each husband for his wife, and that the dividends each year now equal the principal, it is doubtful if any beneficial society in this country can make such a showing.

**Bellefonte.**—John A. Dalley, of Pittsburgh, was electrocuted at the Rockview penitentiary for the murder of his wife, Mrs. Catherine Dalley, on July 16, 1922. He manifested unusual courage, almost a spirit of bravado as he was taken to the chair. He had nothing to say regarding his crime, but when placed in the chair said: "Here I go; God bless you."

**Myerstown.**—Harry Daub was sent to the Lebanon county jail for three months and fined \$100 for operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor.

**Shenandoah.**—Council decided to install a boulevard system of lighting on the business streets.

**Bethlehem.**—While painting his house, John A. Grantz, aged 73, fell over dead from heart failure.

**Nesqueh.**—The school board reports for the year ending July 1 disclose that the district is not only out of debt, but has a balance of \$4000 in bank.

**Bellefonte.**—"God bless all you gentlemen," were the last words uttered by Joseph Trinkle, 22 years old, of Philadelphia, as he was placed in the electric chair at the state prison to be executed for his part in the killing of John C. Emgable, vice president and paymaster of a Philadelphia contracting firm, during a hold up in April, 1922.

**West Chester.**—Nathan Karmatz, an East Market street jeweler, and two brothers, will leave within a month for Jerusalem to receive their portions of a large estate left by their father, who died a short time ago. They have been notified that his properties are being sold and that the proceeds will be divided among them early in August. Karmatz and his wife are extensive property owners here, and the elder Karmatz was the owner of much real estate in Jerusalem and of vineyards near that place. The estate, according to Karmatz, is valued at least at \$200,000.

**Shenandoah.**—Falling from a motor truck while on her way home from an outing, Mary Cantwell, 15 years old, sustained concussion of the brain and a fractured skull. She was unconscious for some time but her complete recovery is expected.

**Ebensburg.**—Refusing the motions to set aside judgment and for a new trial in the cases of 18 alleged members of the Ku Klux Klan and 10 Lilly residents, convicted of affray and unlawful assemblage in connection with the fatal rioting at Lilly the night of April 5, Judge Finletter, of Philadelphia sentenced the 28 men to pay the costs of the prosecution and to undergo two years' imprisonment in the county jail, the terms dating from their incarceration.

**Pottsville.**—In a collision between a motorcycle and automobile on the outskirts of this city the automobile was turned down an embankment upon a railroad, while Simon Fitz, of St. Clair, driver of the motorcycle, was rendered unconscious. He was taken to the Anthracite Hospital, where it was said he will recover. John Alva, driver of the automobile, surrendered to the police. Although rolled down a steep embankment, he and friends were not seriously injured.

**Harrisburg.**—The name of Thomas H. Hamilton, Harrisburg, architect was placed on the prohibition ticket for state treasurer. Miss Almada Price, of Swisewale, who had been nominated at the primary, withdrew.

**Anville.**—The efforts of the Lebanon Valley College to secure \$350,000 endowment fund was crowned with success when it was announced that a total of \$300,000 had been obtained by raising this sum among the United Brethren churches of Pennsylvania and Maryland the college also gets an additional \$175,000 pledged conditionally by the General Education Board.

It also obtained a pledge from the East Pennsylvania and Pennsylvania Conferences to cover a debt of nearly \$100,000. The success of the campaign nets the college \$665,000, which, added to the present endowment, gives nearly a million dollars principal.

**Allentown.**—Charles S. Stettler and Harvey C. Roth, two of the oldest letter carriers in this city, completed thirty-five years' continuous service. They were awarded gold stars by the National Letter Carriers' Association. George W. Haines, who completed twenty-five years' service, received a silver star.

**Harrisburg.**—Importation of another person for an official place in the Pennsylvania state government was announced by Health Commissioner Miner. The appointment of Dr. Edgar Thomson, of New Rochelle, N. Y., to head tuberculosis dispensaries. Dr. John Donnell, who had charge of the work, will return to the division of child health.

**Mt. Carmel.**—Mt. Carmel plumbers are on strike for a ten-cent increase to \$1 an hour.

**Mason.**—Playing with matches resulted fatally to Edward Girod, Jr., aged 2 1/2 years.

**Tobyhanna.**—John Cootrick, a section hand on the Lackawanna railroad was killed by a milk train.

**Sharon.**—Hundreds of bushels of strawberries were destroyed in Mercer county through wet weather. A. J. Beatty, of Transfer, picked five berries which together measured 3 1/2 inches in circumference and combined weighed one-half a pound.

**Hazleton.**—John Bareholder, aged 63, of Philadelphia, who came to West Hazleton to live with Mrs. Emma Sauer, a relative, was accidentally shot over the heart and seriously wounded by a revolver in the hands of Harry Sauer, Mrs. Sauer, in whose direction Sauer held it, pushed the weapon away and it went off, the ball striking Bareholder.

**York.**—State police have been asked to investigate the malicious exploding of about half a case of dynamite in front of the home of George L. Ziegler, in Franklin township. When some one set off the dynamite on a stone in front of the house, Ziegler's home, garage, apple house, cement walks and lawn were badly damaged. The glass in nearly every window was shattered by the force of the explosion. Several of the damaged buildings were 30 feet away.

**Schuylkill Haven.**—Charles Graeff has been appointed temporary postmaster here, succeeding J. E. Ebling, who has been holding over.

**Allison.**—When a sealed can of tar she had placed on her kitchen stove exploded Mrs. Annie Sherwanick, aged 29, was severely burned.

**Harrisburg.**—Troop E, state police, was formally transferred from Lancaster to the new barracks in this city.

**Lebanon.**—Rural free mail delivery was established in Lebanon county twenty-two years ago with four carriers.

## Bad Hands Put Crack Pugs on Uneasy Seat

A fighter with brittle hands rarely ever reaches the top.

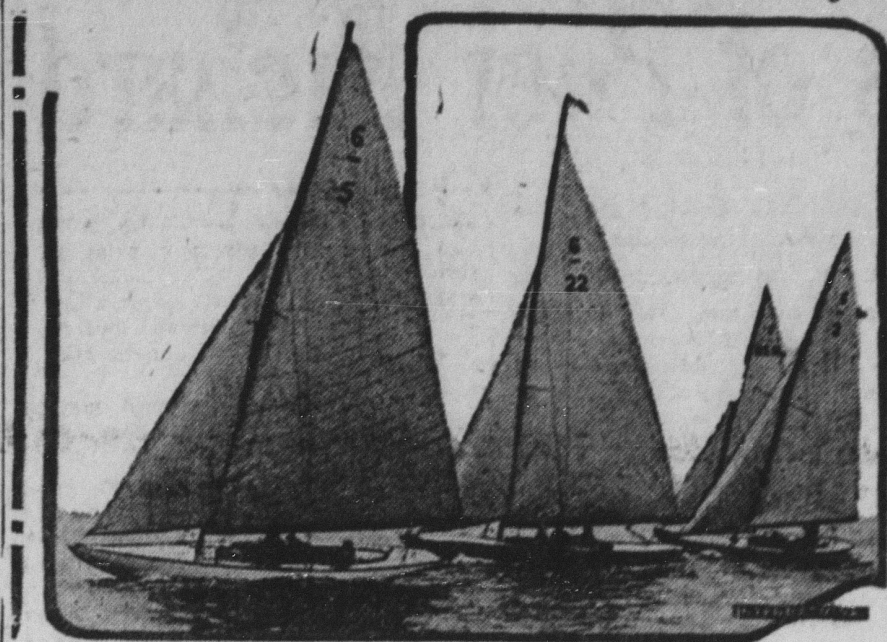
Ad Stone, fighting marine, one of the best of the light heavyweights, is now laid up with bad hands.

So is Paul Berlenbach, rugged middleweight, whose knockout exploits provided a nine-day sensation in metropolitan rings.

Another young star who has weak-hitting weapons is Sammy Mandell of Chicago, a lightweight, whose boxing cleverness is not equaled by any performer in the game.

It will be a tough blow to the game if bad hands keep Stone, Berlenbach and Mandell out of the fancy pictures.

## Yachting Season Gets Under Way



The start of the race on the opening day of the eastern yachting season at Oyster Bay, L. I. Members of the Seawanhaka-Corinthian Yacht club gathered for the three-day regatta, in which yachts of three classes took part. H. B. Plant's Clytie was the winner.

## BASEBALL RECORDS OFTEN SHATTERED

### As Game Is Played Today Nothing Seems Impossible.

Nothing is impossible in baseball. Every season we have new records established and old ones shattered. "Babe" Ruth's record in home-run making; Cy Young's record in number of games pitched; Charlie Radbourne's feat of winning 58 games in a season look like monuments that will last, but one never can tell. Records that have stood for 25 and 30 years have been equalled or surpassed, writes McLean Kennedy in the Detroit News.

Tim Keefe's record of winning 19 consecutive victories in 1888, stood for a quarter of a century, but was equalled by Marquard in 1912. Walter Johnson has wiped out more records than any other pitcher and has established others that look as if they will survive the pastime.

There are some records still standing that were made by pitchers in their early period of the game and look as if they will remain unbroken. One of the reasons is that there are too many hurlers on the job today, and it is a rarity for one man to get a chance to pitch enough games in a season to build a record, in games won or in number of games pitched.

Joe Corbett, one day back in 1897, laid 14 consecutive pitched balls right in the groove, and Irwin fouled every one of them. This game was between the Baltimore and Cincinnati clubs of the National league. It is handed down that Irwin was 15 minutes at bat and that Corbett pitched 19 balls to him. This is one of the reasons why the foul strike rule was passed.

## Sport Notes

Bill Johnson and Jole Ray have had their tonsils removed.

The prolonged rainy season has made turf tennis courts in the best shape in years.

Mike Lenglen has won the women's singles tennis tourney at Wimbledon four years in succession.

George Cummings, an English walker, will compete in a race from London to York, England, against a horse.

Members of the Naval Academy crew have elected Herman E. Schieke of Lead, S. D., captain for next season.

Al Kaufman, once looked upon as a contender for the heavyweight championship, is now appearing in the movies.

Bad company has ruined many a virtuous lad. That is why we dislike to see the boxing game chumming around with politicians.

Golf literature is a wonderful institution. After handing you 250 pages of advice, the author tells you to consult a capable professional.

It is estimated 2,000 tracks throughout the world are maintained for training and racing light harness horses numbering over 20,000 contestants.

The only player who has won the United States open golf championship four times is Willie Anderson, who copped the title in 1901 and for three successive years beginning with 1903.

An international athletic event is to be one of the features of the sesquicentennial celebration of the signing of the Declaration of Independence in Philadelphia, Pa., for the summer of 1926.

Clarence Demar, winner of four B. A. A. marathons and formerly a student at University of Vermont, has been awarded a track letter and green sweater by that institution.

Montreal is to have a new \$1,000,000 ice hockey rink. It will be located in the western end of the Canadian city. It may be the home arena of the new professional association which will include Boston and New York City.

Competitions in the Talteanne games to be held in Dublin next August will include archery, billiards, boxing, chess, cycling, trapshooting, football, golf, gymnastics, handball, tennis, swimming, rowing, yachting, hurling, and field sports.

## BASEBALL SQUIBS

Marty Fielder, third baseman of the Charlotte team, has been purchased by Macon.

There are 14 players in the National league over 30 years of age. Alexander, 37, is the oldest in the game.

The hitting of Maurice Archdeacon is attributed more to the player's speed than to any other factor in his brilliant performances at the bat.

Terre Haute has released Catcher Dave Lamb obtained from Kansas City some time ago, when the team's regular backstop was injured.

E. G. (Apie) Weeks, captain of the 1924 West Virginia university team, has signed a contract tendered by the Pirates. He is a shortstop.

Lance Richbourg, the outfielder obtained by Milwaukee from Washington has made an auspicious start with the Brewers. He has shown lightning speed at the field.

Rochester has closed a deal with the Norfolk, Virginia league club, whereby the Tribe obtains Outfielder Eddie J. Burke, right-handed all around, for Infielder D. L. Walker.

Dave Robertson, manager of Richmond of the Virginia league last year, and who was placed on the retired list when he refused to join Atlanta, has applied for reinstatement.

C. W. Cahill '25 of Newburyport has been elected captain of baseball at Massachusetts Agricultural college for next season. He plays center field and is a fast man on the bases.

The New York Nationals announce the release of Pitcher Joseph Oeschger to the Louisville club of the American association to complete the deal made last winter for Pitcher Wawland Dean.

First Baseman George Burns of the Cleveland Indians had the unusual experience of having someone hit for him the other day. He has fallen woefully with the bat since his transfer from the Red Sox.

Outfielder Kirkpatrick, who started off with the St. Paul Saints, was switched to the Springfield Midgets in an effort to find the missing link that Manager Schmidt has been needing for his outfield.

The Impression in Chicago is that Frank Chance will never leave California soil to resume the management of the Chicago White Sox. It is known that the "Peerless Leader's" physicians declared early in his sickness that he must not get away from the lower coast climate.

The rules do not provide for the inclusion of famous players of the past. Likewise they prohibit a playing manager from receiving the honor at any time in the future. So past and present both stymie the greatest player of all time from the honor he deserves.

More Old Balls in Play Will Aid Curve Hurlers

"If the umpires keep more old balls in play, I look for a marked improvement in curve ball pitching in the National league this year."

There you have the opinion of Pitcher Johnny Morrison of the Pittsburgh Pirates, conceded to be the best curve-ball artist in the National league, if not the majors.

"The almost constant use of the new ball is a terrible handicap to a pitcher who relies on his curve for success," says Morrison.

"This is particularly true if a new ball is tossed to him by the umpire in the old pinch, a couple on, a base hit needed to win the ball game."

"The batsman well knows that it is a difficult matter to make a new ball break sharply. He has an ace in the hole and keeps looking for the fast one or just a so-so curve."

"More old balls will be particularly helpful to the curve ball pitcher. Incidentally, they will be an incentive to more pitchers to develop their curve."

George Daus, the dependable pitcher of the Detroit Tigers, who shortly will be hanging up a new record in baseball for the few runs made off him during his long years of service, and a record for length of service in the league. Several times Daus has led the American league in the number of games won.

Photograph shows one of the co-eds at the University of Illinois clearing a high jump at a recent track meet.

Jackdaw—How fortunate I was in finding this diamond ring—no more electric light bills to pay!

Each Day  
Speak a gentle, kindly word.  
With a goodly smile,  
To an animal or a bird—  
It is worth your while!

Polite, Anyway  
"Thank you for the presents, auntie."  
"Oh, they are nothing to thank me for."  
"That's what I thought, but mothes told me to thank you all the same."

A More Suitable Name  
"Oh, dearie, I meant this to be a cottage pudding, but it wouldn't rise."  
"That's all right, sweetest. Shall we call it a flat pudding?"—London Tit-Bits.

Not an Heiress  
She—My face is my fortune.  
He—Well, never mind that. The richest people aren't always the happiest.—The Progressive Grocer.

Explained His Looks  
"Why does buying a new suit make you look so bored?"  
"Had to plank down fifty bucks for it."

The Fire's Secret  
Kind Fire, since you are talking so—  
Since you're so friendly-free,  
I wish you'd tell me, if you know,  
What Jenny thinks of me?

Minnows Only  
"Have you had many proposals?"  
"Oh, yes, but not one from a man worth suing for breach of promise."

No Ear for Music  
"Has your daughter finished her musical education?"  
"I suppose so," answered Mr. Twobble, "but sometimes when she is playing one of those classical pieces it seems to me that she is starting to learn all over again."

Just So  
"Is fish brain food?"  
"As to that I can't say. But it is educational. You soon learn to go at it gingerly."



## LITERAL YOUTH

A man was very vain about his singing. Called on to give a song at a party, he complied immediately. "Now, my lad," he said to a small boy, when he had finished, "what have you to remark about my singing?" "Nothing," said the bored youth. "It is not remarkable."—Chicago Daily News.

A Little Lacking  
A farmer was showing his old mare to a friend.

"Yes," he said, "I've got to part with the old girl. What d'you think I can sell her for?" His friend looked at the mare critically.

"Well," he said at last, "if she only had a hump, you could sell her for a camel."

Her Order  
Grocer (as lady customer leaves store)—There goes a newly married woman.

Male Customer—How can you tell? Grocer—She ordered a sack of flour, a can of baking-soda and a box of dyspepsia tablets.—The Progressive Grocer.

He Knew What to Do  
Student—This is my first case. The child has been eating candle ends. Doctor—What have you done? Student—Recommended a change of diet.

## JUST THE THING



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## Girl Is High Jumper



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## Daus After Record



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