

PENNSYLVANIA STATE ITEMS

Harrisburg.—The millionth license tag was issued by the automobile division of the department of highways.

Wilkes-Barre.—The will of the late Margaret Edwards Cobleigh, filed for probate in the Luzerne county court, provides for the distribution of an estate valued at approximately \$2,000,000.

Altoona.—A scratch on one of his fingers, superinducing blood poisoning, caused the death of David Straesser, 74, shoemaker, of Martinsburg, six days after he celebrated his golden wedding anniversary.

Pottsville.—Albert Florio, a small boy, of Atlas, a mining village, was in a dying condition due to a slight wound caused by a toy pistol a week ago.

Pittsburg.—A "conscience debt" of \$3 was received here by the superintendent of passenger transportation of the Pennsylvania railroad from a man in Seattle, Wash.

Kane.—Dr. E. H. McCleery, of this city, whose kennels of full-blooded wolves have attracted national attention, now takes his favorite of the pack with him when making professional visits.

Harrisburg.—Motor patrolmen along Pennsylvania's highways will be prepared for accidents from now on. Secretary of Highways Paul D. Wright announced.

Scranton.—William Fisher, 21 New Castle bank robber, who escaped from the Pennsylvania State Hospital for the Criminal Insane, was captured at Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Sunbury.—Twin girls, 7 years old, are the source of a dispute between Sunbury and Williamsport cities, with the prospect of lawyers airing the children's troubles in court.

Shenandoah.—While chopping wood at his home, Thomas Williams, one of the best known mining engineers in the region, dropped dead.

Philadelphia.—Twelve hours after she collapsed at Eighteenth street and Hunting Park avenue, a girl identified herself as Agnes Flatley, 17 years old, of 4006 Fernhill road.

West Chester.—Russell Thomas, 22, of West Chester, was shot and killed during a dance at a negro picnic at Lenape Park by Octavius Henderson, a waiter of Wayne.

Shamokin.—Part of the plunder, stolen at six Shamokin and two Sunbury stores was recovered by the police. Nine boys were arrested.

Sunbury.—Falling 25 feet to the bottom of a well, Irene Hubbell, 6, escaped with a few slight bruises.

Reading.—With a program of folk dances and a display of crafts work by the children the official playground season ended.

Lewistown.—The last remains of the old county bridge over the Juniata river have disappeared. Nothing now remains of structural work, it all having been shipped away for scrap.

Lancaster.—After an absence of many years, a native Lancasterian was given a "rousing welcome" to the old home town when Mayor Musser in police court imposed costs of \$4.55 of John Hall, of Seabridge, O., for parking on the left-hand side of the street, despite Hall's plea of ignorance of the local regulations.

Scranton.—A resolution providing for the appointment of a safety inspector at every colliery in the anthracite region for the purpose of enforcing mine laws and reducing the number of accidents was adopted at a meeting of the Safety Committee of the Anthracite region here.

Titusville.—The sixty-fifth anniversary of the drilling of the first oil well by Colonel Edwin L. Drake was celebrated here with brief exercises conducted by the D. A. R. at the site of the well, which was drilled in on August 27, 1859.

Chester.—As the result of burns he sustained while working at the plant of the Pure Oil Company at Marcus Hook, Wells Grey, 21 years old, died in the Chester Hospital.

Pittsburg.—A triangle love affair resulted in the death of George Coll, Ambridge, and the serious wounding of Miss Florence Lynch, chief operator at the Tarentum telephone exchange, according to police.

Harrisburg.—Dr. Cornelius M. Dailley was held for court by Mayor Hoyerer on the charge of murdering Mrs. Anna Zanbe, an attractive widow, after the physician had entered a plea of not guilty at a preliminary hearing before the mayor.

Hazleton.—The team from the Franklin colliery of the Lehigh Valley Coal Company won the trophy cup at the annual first aid meet of the various divisions of the firm held at Hazle Park.

Shenandoah.—David Courey, of Frackville, had a miraculous escape from a terrible death. He was attempting to cross the Reading tracks at Malzeville with a large truck load of meat when a fast freight came along and struck the truck, hurling Courey 50 feet in the air.

Reading.—When Manoah Schlichter, 65 years of age, of Hereford, 25 miles from this city came to the Berks court house, to sign a release for \$150 property damages by reason of state highway improvement, he informed the officials it was his first visit to Reading.

Sunbury.—While swimming at Narrowsburg, N. Y., Lester Freedman, 22, a State College student, suffered an attack of heart failure and died. His body was recovered by his brother.

Shenandoah.—Struck by a train the body of Joseph Zubinski, 40 years old, was found on the Lehigh Valley tracks.

Williamsport.—Bitten by a patient he was attending in the Williamsport Hospital, Dr. Graham Bruce, an interne, is in a critical condition from blood poisoning. To prevent the patient from choking to death in a coughing spell, the doctor had inserted a tube in his mouth to permit breathing.

Lewistown.—Mifflin county was enriched \$1000 when John H. Cotner's cash ball in the hands of Prothonotary Peters was forfeited because Cotner failed to appear for trial on a charge of transporting a truck load of beer from Sunbury to Lewistown.

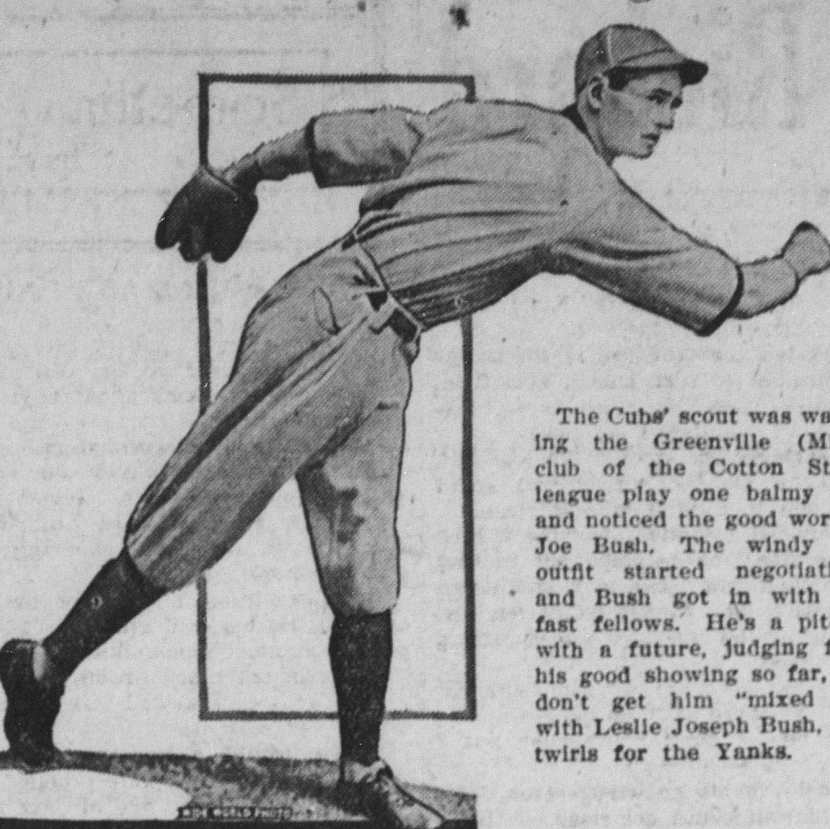
York.—Mrs. Katherine N. Witt, 84, died from injuries sustained when she was struck and run over by a trolley car. With a sister she was returning home from church when she stepped in front of the car.

Conyngham.—Co-operative effort to harvest crops in the valleys around Lere is a feature of farm work due to scarcity of labor. The farmers take turns at helping one another.

Freemansburg.—Miss Mildred Heim was appointed postmaster here.

Harrisburg.—Appointment of John G. Jenkins, Wellsboro, as sheriff of Tioga county, succeeding Elwir G. Keltz, deceased, was announced at the governor's office.

Joe Bush Is Most Promising Hurler



The Cubs' scout was watching the Greenville (Miss.) club of the Cotton States league play one balmy day, and noticed the good work of Joe Bush.

BASEBALL NOTES

Babe Ruth has been playing in the big leagues for ten years.

Reading has signed Jay Boggs, Carolina collegian, to play shortstop.

Catcher Williams of the Knoxville club of Tennessee has been purchased by the Toronto club.

The first match game of baseball in Boston was played by the Olympic and Elm Tree clubs in 1855.

Billy McCabe, Atlanta outfielder, has been placed on the voluntary retired list, because of an injured ankle.

The release of Outfielder Flynn was announced by Al G. Eckert, president of the Springfield association club.

An eastern baseball team traveled by airplane, but from the score several players never got back to earth.

Home runs in the major leagues have been less numerous this year than in any of the past three seasons.

Uncle Wilbert Robinson, manager of the Brooklyn club, wears glasses and a huge diamond ring when he coaches.

Birmingham has purchased First Baseman Micky Heath and Pitcher Dick Didier from Ottumwa of the Mississippi Valley league.

Outfielder George Rhinehardt, leading hitter of the South Atlantic association, has been sold by Greenville to Memphis of the Southern association.

Eddie Roush, star outfielder of the Reds, is said to have agreed to accompany the Giants on their tour of Europe next fall and winter with the White Sox.

In the whole history of the Blue Ridge league only two triple plays have been made, and both by the same club, Waynesboro, against the same team, Hanover.

Patsy Donovan strengthened his Jersey City team through a deal with Newark in which he acquired Gene Sheridan, third baseman, and Sid Apsaw, an outfielder.

Tom Verecker, veteran pitcher, given his release by teams in both the Blue Ridge and Eastern Shore leagues this season, decided to turn umpire and is handling the indicator for the Shore league.

The Braves have purchased Dave Harris, hard-hitting outfielder from Greensboro of the Piedmont league, and have also signed Ed Brandt, a left-handed pitcher, who hails from Wallace, Idaho.

Outfielder Jess Altenburg, former Michigan university star, who played with Reading, Toronto and Newark in the International league, has signed with the Allentown (Pa.) independent team.

Norman McMillan Stars



Norman McMillan, third baseman of the St. Louis Browns, who was traded to that team in exchange for Homer Ezzell of the Boston Americans. McMillan has played a star game for St. Louis so far.

Changing Style at Bat Hurts Lutzke

One argument that can always be found in baseball relates to changing a batsman's style without seriously affecting his hitting power.

Lutzke, a good fielder, was hitting well in the Cleveland training camp this spring. Cleveland decided that Lutzke would not be a valuable batsman in the American league because he invariably hit to one spot.

The Cleveland coaches set about to change his style at bat so that he could hit to all fields. They kept working on this and as the seasons lengthened the hitting ability of Lutzke decreased.

Padgett Fills Gap



Tossed into the breach made in the Boston infield by the tragic death of Boeckel last spring, Padgett, the rookie, has made good in the Boston infield. He was secured from Memphis. In desperation, Bancroft inserted the Southern leaguer at the hot corner. His pluck and his timely hitting won him the place.

Sport Notes

The Boxer rebellion was not a pugilistic uprising.

Ohio State home football games will start at 2:30 o'clock.

Australian six-day bicycle races are limited to eight hours a day.

Canada has twice as many golf courses as before the World war.

Ninety-six is unsatisfactory, either as a golf card or temperature.

Iowa university may establish an all-year-round coaching school course.

England has half a million golf players, of whom a third are women and girls.

The first national Japanese Olympic meet will be held at Tokyo November 1 to 3.

Somehow or other, did you ever see anything that seemed more incongruous than a sailor at a horse race?

Kicking out from midfield will be the big thrill of collegiate football starting late in September.

Joe Forshaw of St. Louis, internationally famous as a marathon racer, in a recent talk to boys in the Mound City advised them to "keep in the fresh air and sunshine and exercise out of doors."

Murray Squelched by Walter Rehg

Walter Rehg, veteran Indianapolis outfielder, has a line which he can trade with pretty near anybody. It was a sultry, hot day when the Indians played the Brewers in Milwaukee recently.

"Yes," chirped Rehg—"and by the way, how'd you like to take the afternoon off with me?"

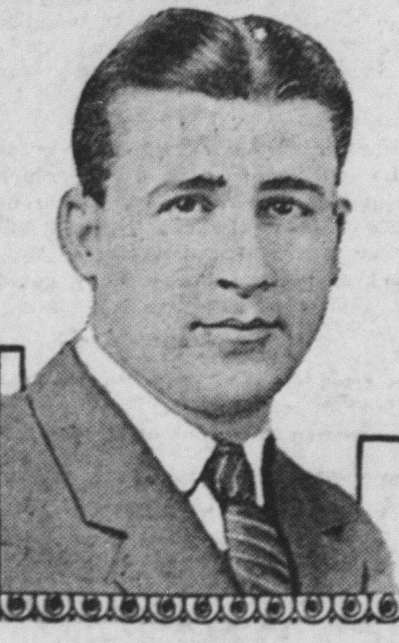
Jim mopped his brow and seemed to enjoy the afternoon more.

"MILT" OLANDER HAS RETURNED AS COACH

One of Best-Liked Football Stars in Illini Annals.

"Milt" Olander is coming back to the University of Illinois as freshman football coach and everybody is tickled.

Olander is renowned as one of the hardest fighters and best-liked football men in Illini annals, and every-



"Milt" Olander.

body agrees that he is the ideal man to succeed Burt Ingwersen as tutor of the first-year players.

"Milt" is the kind of man you like the minute you see him, and he wears well. He played tackle for four years, from 1915 to 1921, and thus was a member of two championship squads.

From Illinois field the tackle went to Western State Normal, Kalamazoo, Mich., where he made an exceptional record as head football coach.

It makes a lot of difference with the aspiring young football player whether his freshman coach has the personality which encourages him to battle on.

Illinois believes in a fair chance for all. No one is dropped from freshman squad. When the freshmen report, all are kept on the squad as long as they come out regularly.

A freshman varsity squad of about thirty-five men is chosen and the remainder of the men are divided into squads representing the various colleges in the university.

If a player on any of these teams shows promise, he is moved up to the freshmen varsity squad. If a man on that squad does not "pan" out, he is reduced to one of the college squads.

In this way all of the men receive coaching, and the competition for a freshman varsity berth is always keen.

Using Head in New Way to Get Assist

"That's using your head," is a complimentary expression of the ball field when some player pulls a brilliant play, the result of quick thinking," says Billy Evans.

"Never shall I forget a play that featured Bill Hogan and Bert Shotton, which was made possible by using the head, but in an entirely different manner."

Hogan was playing left field for St. Louis, Bert Shotton was in center. St. Louis was playing at Washington.

Left field is the sun field at the National park.

"A long fly was hit to left field. Hogan called for the play and Bert Shotton went over into left field territory to back up.

After having judged the ball perfectly, Hogan lost it in the sun at the last minute. He ducked his head to prevent possible injury to his eyes.

The ball struck him a glancing blow on the side of the head and came directly into the hands of Bert Shotton, who made the catch, retiring the batter. Hogan received an assist on the play.

"Shotton, between laughs, told Hogan, what had happened. Since the ball had been caught, he forgot the other embarrassing feature of the play. Arm in arm the two players marched to the bench.

"And, of course, to complete the situation some wag in the left field bleachers yelled:

"That's using your head, old boy."

MAKING GOOD IN A SMALL TOWN

Real Stories About Real Girls

By MRS. HARLAND H. ALLEN

TO BEE OR NOT TO BEE

A "BACK-LOTTER," as professional apiculturists dub the amateur beekeeper, is pictured as going about among his bees with his eyes fixed on a copy of Maeterlinck or Fabre, and his mind more engrossed with the bees' history and habits than with their remunerative possibilities.

"I was afraid I'd get stung" when I first started keeping bees," admitted a "back-lotter," a small town girl, I met recently, "but I know now that only careless persons are stung by bees. The work is remunerative and is particularly suited to women, too, because there is nothing heavy to do and a woman's gentleness in handling is a real asset."

The "back-lotter" should wear a veil of mosquito netting over her face and gloves on her hands; and she should use a smoker when opening the hives. Anyway, a sting is not such a serious matter. When the barb is removed, a little ammonia is the infallible remedy.

The bee-keeper should start her apiary in the spring before swarming begins, or in the fall just after the last honey flow. She should begin with only three or four hives, increasing the number as the bees swarm.

She should save cost and risk of transportation by buying her hives as near home as possible. She may even be able to get them from a neighbor in exchange for poultry or some other produce.

A good choice is golden colored Italian stock, famous for sweet temper and honey-gathering ability. The common black bees are often vicious. The standard movable, dovetailed hive is the best type.

The amateur apiarist can learn the details of the work by visiting experienced beekeepers, and by reading books and magazines on bee culture.

If she can find someone to help her a bit at times, it will be most profitable for her to produce extracted honey. This means that she will have to buy a machine called a honey extractor, but it will pay for itself in a short time.

If the "back-lotter" is enterprising, she may be able to dispose of her entire output in her own home town, thus saving both commission and freight expense. She may advertise her honey in the local paper, or "peddle" it herself.

If she combines cleverness with caution, she will easily contrive, in her beekeeping, not to "get stung," either physically or financially.

BROILERS BRING BIG REWARDS

PICK up the menu in a city hotel or restaurant, any time from February to June, and you will see, opposite the words "spring broiler" such figures as \$1.50 or \$2.00.

"And that means," says a small town girl who helps to make possible this table luxury, "that the girl who raises spring chickens or broilers will have good returns for her work."

"In fact, the industry is so lucrative that I know of many people who are carrying out the venture on a large scale, with huge capital invested," she declares. "But almost any girl has room on the premises where she can start in a small way. Her profits will grow to delightful proportions from year to year."

An interesting side-line of (yet a distinctly different undertaking from) the ordinary poultry industry, is this business of raising spring broilers. The idea is to raise young chicks in the winter, and sell them in the spring.

The girl who decides to undertake the work at home must have, for equipment, an incubator which can be run in the cellar of the house, or in an unused room where there is no other heat; and a brooder—or nursery house—for the baby chicks. One brooder will take care of fifty chicks until they reach the broiler age.

Wyndotte eggs are a good variety for broilers. The chicks weigh, when hatched, two ounces, and, if all does well, they should weigh two pounds by the end of the eighth week.