

PENNSYLVANIA STATE ITEMS

Shenandoah.—Fifteen hundred men and boys struck at the City colliery because a motor train was operated by two men instead of three.

Lebanon.—Miss Amelia Herr, daughter of Peter Herr, of this city, was killed by a passenger train on the Delaware & Hudson railroad at Sydney, N. Y.

McVeytown.—Mrs. H. H. Haverstick fractured both ankles when she walked into a deep ditch at her home, which is undergoing repairs.

Pottsville.—Luther Starr, of West Penn township, was found guilty by a jury of setting fire to a barn near his home owned by Edward Stiege-walt.

Wilkes-Barre.—Steps to improve working conditions among the miners of the anthracite fields were discussed at a meeting of the tri-district boards.

Girardville.—Telling his wife and three children that he was going to look for work, Robert Shultz, 90 years old, left his home and has not been heard of since.

West Chester.—Chief of Police Frank Magee, Malvern, was called to kill a dog owned by Elmer Ploomer, which was supposed to be suffering from rabies. It attacked members of the family, but was chained before anyone was bitten. A score of residents gathered and tried pot shots at the dog, but it still lived when the officer arrived. He first disarmed the shooters, ordered them out of range and with two shots from his revolver killed the dog. The animal had bitten no others as far as learned.

Hazleton.—Stephen Hisko, of Nesquehoning, was killed, and John Bonner, also of Nesquehoning, probably fatally injured when a touring car owned and driven by James Cadden, second baseman of the Freeland Tigers baseball team, crashed into a tree above Shady Rest on the Broad Mountain, while bound from Hazleton to Nesquehoning. Cadden escaped with minor injuries of the face and a fourth man was uninjured.

Harrisburg.—Bids for the construction of approximately 15 miles of highway in seven counties will be opened September 23, officials in the highway department announced.

Harrisburg.—After it was discovered that Louis Seif, a bootlegger, serving two years in the Dauphin county jail, had escaped from the county almshouse information became public that six other prisoners had escaped from the almshouse within a year and four of them still are at large. Seif disappeared after a car was heard to stop near the almshouse and no trace of him has been found.

Chester.—Falling from a raft, Frank Silva, aged 6 years, was drowned in a quarry lake in the Buckman Village section. Companions informed residents and after an hour's search the body was recovered.

Easton.—When a team of horses attached to a wagon being driven toward Easton by Milton Kich, of Riegelsville, ran away, the driver could not stop them and they plunged into the Delaware division canal, dragging Kich and his wife into the water. Floyd Stein rescued Mrs. Kich, the husband being able to care for himself.

Philadelphia.—Estelle Theobault, 19 years old, a well known choir singer in the Kensington section, was seized with a hemorrhage while crocheting in a public park. A passing motorist rushed her to the Stetson Hospital, but she was dead before her arrival there.

Chambersburg.—Attempting to stamp on a bee that was flying around his ankle, C. B. Storey, of Columbus, O., lost control of his car near here, and crashed into the machine of Edward Sorg, of this city. Mrs. Storey was badly cut in the face by flying glass and Allan Penny-packer, another occupant of the Storey car, was cut and bruised. Both drivers were slightly hurt.

Lancaster.—Miss Sara Pratt, general secretary of the Young Women's Christian Association, announced a gift of a summer home and seven acres of land to the "Y" from Miss Mary S. Kepler, president of the board of directors. The site will be used for a summer camp.

Bethlehem.—Three young men, heavily armed, held up and robbed A. R. Held, of Allentown, in charge of a one-man trolley car in this city. Held had stopped his car at the end of the run on Newton avenue and was changing the trolley pole when the highwaymen pounced upon him. One seized a shoulder, another pushed a sawed-off shotgun against him and the third covered him with a revolver, according to his story to the police later. The robbers obtained \$18 and vanished.

Philadelphia.—Charles Vogt, while working at the power house of the University of Pennsylvania, was crushed to death under a five-ton steam drum which fell when the rope hoisting it broke.

Lebanon.—William L. Donmoyer sold the Lebanon Brewing Company plant to the Lonsdale Realty Company, of Reading, for \$100,000.

Pittsburgh.—Stanley P. Ashe, director of education at the Western Penitentiary, was elected warden by the trustees to succeed John M. Egan, whose resignation becomes effective October 1.

Hazleton.—The Chamber of Commerce will discuss plans to form a Community Chest.

Sanbury.—The Northumberland County W. C. T. U. elected Mrs. Mary J. Wagner, of Watsonstown, president. Williamsport.—The Koch Brewing Company plant in South Williamsport was seized by the government after a search warrant had been issued and three federal agents had visited it.

Philadelphia.—Victor E. Schmalbeck, 32 years old, arrested five times in the past two years for breaking traffic laws and each time discharged, was sent to 'ree months in the county jail by Judge William C. Ferguson, for driving while under the influence of liquor.

Pottsville.—W. J. Barron, Philadelphia & Reading passenger brakeman, who found \$800 in gold coins in his collar, received offers for the coins that makes the find worth fully \$3000. It is believed the money discovered by Barron was hidden by his father-in-law, William Cliff, who lived in the house. Cliff once was robbed of \$3000 by burglars and afterward he hid his money away so carefully that not even his closest relatives knew of the hiding place and he took his secret with him when he died.

Harrisburg.—The first articles of incorporation issued in more than five years for a new natural gas company were announced by the department of state and finance, when articles were issued to the Laughner Oil and Gas Company. The company, whose capital stock is \$75,000, expects to furnish service in parts of Allegheny and Beaver counties.

Pittsburgh.—Mrs. Mary Emma Benke Hinkle, 102 years old, died at her home in New Brighton, near here. She was born in Allentown, June 22 1822. Three children, twenty-five grandchildren, forty great-grandchildren and eleven great-great-grandchildren survive.

Towanda.—Phronse Elizabeth Cain, daughter of Cullen Cain, of the National League Base Ball Service Bureau, New York, died here from injuries received when she fell from a horse. With a party of friends she was a guest at Davan Lodge, the summer home of Morgan S. Kaufman, of Scranton. Miss Cain was accompanied by Morgan Kaufman when the accident happened. The horse slipped on the concrete pavement, throwing her.

Pottsville.—Two men of a party of seven were instantly killed at a grade crossing on the Philadelphia & Reading railway near Port Carbon. The men were unable to note the approach of the train, as the automobile curtains were drawn tightly against a heavy mist. They were musicians from Mahanoy City on their way to a wedding. The dead are Walter Analavage and Charles Urbos. The injured: John Prokoski, Anthony and John Urbos, brothers of one of the dead men; Joseph Protosky and John Axion.

Pittsburgh.—The downtown section of this city was rocked when a gas explosion wrecked the Rhea Bakery Company plant.

Bloomburg.—Registration at the Normal School was completed with more than 600 students ready for classes.

Tamqua.—Miss Armita Herrold, who died here, bequeathed \$2000 to Cavalry Episcopal Church and \$1000 to the Coaldale State Hospital.

Harrisburg.—Nine Pennsylvania National Guardsmen will be selected for entrance to West Point through examination to be held here in November.

Carbondale.—The two-story frame home of John Sesock was wrecked by a terrific explosion and immediately after the building burst into flames. Sesock, his wife, four children and a guest were trapped on the second floor by the fire. Neighbors with ladders and blankets rescued the seven, but not until Sesock was so seriously burned that he may not recover. It is the belief of the authorities that a heavy charge of dynamite was set off and a former boarder has been arrested.

Bethlehem.—Lewis, 12-year-old son of George Lindenmoyer, of Nazareth, is in a hospital suffering from a fracture of the base of the skull, caused by a bullet from a 22 calibre rifle, which was accidentally discharged. It struck an eye and traveled upward into his head. The accident happened when the boy went into his brother's garage and saw the rifle, which had been stored for several days. As he tugged to get it from an automobile it went off.

Pittsburgh.—Rev. Charles H. Trusty, negro pastor of Grace Memorial Church, was elected moderator of the Pittsburgh Presbytery. It was the first time in the history of the presbytery that a negro was elevated to the position.

Gettysburg.—Final plans for Gettysburg's \$250,000 hotel annex, which is to include a public auditorium of 1200 capacity, a ball room and gymnasium, a large number of offices and several shops, have been adopted and ground will be broken within a month. The structure is to be built as an annex to the Hotel Gettysburg, which is owned by Shamokin and Gettysburg residents.

Harrisburg.—The highway department up to September 11 had revoked 690 automobile drivers' licenses.

Hazleton.—Workmen are raising one of this city's landmarks, the old home of the late Arlo Pardee, to make room for a business block.

Mt. Carmel.—A dozen structural iron workers employed on the new Mother of Consolation Church, had narrow escapes when 35 tons of girders in position fell.

Altoona.—Run down by an automobile, Josephine Corbo, aged 5, was killed when a wheel passed over her head.

Wheat, Fournier and Vance, Brooklyn's Three Stars



Wheat, the outfield veteran, who is ten years past his prime and yet is hitting better than .370 and fielding right up to the mark. Fournier, who was all but waived out of the league last year, and yet he is now hitting .350 and leading the Heydler circuit in home runs. Vance, the premier of all major league pitchers, with an impressive strikeout record to his credit. This mighty trio has Brooklyn in third place and fighting for the pennant.

Impossible to Keep Baseball Fan Down

George Phair tells one which proves you can't keep a baseball fan down. A certain ball player was teeing up one morning at Jackson park in Chicago and there was quite a crowd around watching the golfers get away. Up stepped the ball player with all of the confidence that he might display at the plate. He adjusted the little pellet on the tee, tied himself into several knots and then cut loose with a terrific swing. The ball took a puny little hop and came to rest about 20 feet from the tee. For a moment silence hovered over the gathering of on-lookers. Then came a deep voice from the gallery: "Run 'er out, Bill! Run 'er out!"

Sporting Squibs

The wise ones of the fighting game are generally of the opinion that Al Reich, in going to Buenos Aires to meet Firpo, is traveling a long way to get a beating.

The police have prohibited the holding of boxing matches in Vienna. They allege that such contests cause a waste of money and keep young people away from work.

Golf is now played in all out-of-the-way places. Joe Kirkwood taught the natives how to play in the Fiji islands. They picked the game up quickly because they were skilled in swinging clubs.

With a score of 553 out of 600, Sergeant Thomas Girkout of Fort Davis, Canal Zone, has been declared the national .22-caliber pistol champion of the United States by the National Rifle association.

Golf enthusiasm surely approached the limit in the performance of the three caddies who walked from Toronto to Montreal, a distance of more than 300 miles, to witness the Dominion open championship tournament.

Bud Taylor, midwestern bantamweight, says Pancho Villa, flyweight champion, is the smartest boxer he ever faced. "Villa is always trying to outfigure you and usually he does," says Taylor.

The champion woman trapshooter of the Pacific Northwest is Mrs. Edward McGoldrick of Spokane, who has won the championship of her own state and also vanquished the women champions of Idaho and California.

Charlton Is Champion



The photograph shows swimmer Charlton of Australia, who holds many titles in his own country and who did so well in the Olympic games.

RUSTY CALLOW SAYS HIS HEALTH PIECE

Coach Resents Charges That Rowing Injures Heart.

An old belief that college rowing causes heart-strain and damages the future health has been attacked by Russell R. Callow, coach of the University of Washington crews that have won the intercollegiate championship at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., the last two years. "Rowing," Callow said, "with proper conditioning and training of men, is a great upbuilder of the human system and will increase a man's life because the sport embraces all those elements that build up the body and keep it fit.

"Doctor Meylar of Columbia university said, after studying the records of fifty years' rowing at Harvard, that oarsmen lived five years longer than any class of men engaged in sport.

"It is my thought that oarsmen live longer than devotees of any other of the so-called violent sports, for several reasons. Rowing doesn't call for the abuse of the body or make it subject to such blows, knocks, bruises and fractures as do boxing, football, wrestling, baseball and other minor sports.

"Rowing, in the final analysis, does nothing but enlarge the capacity of the lungs, fill them with pure air, build up the abdominal muscles and all the other muscles in the human frame. It gives to its devotees billions of rays of exhilarating, life-preserving sunshine."

An oarsman improves as he grows older, said Mr. Callow. "A university oarsman is good at twenty, better at twenty-five, and if I could have a crew made up of men around thirty, new world's records would be set."

Yankees Buy Cracker



Ray Francis, the southpaw pitcher of the Atlanta Crackers, has been purchased by the New York Yanks. The price was \$5,000 and four Yankee players who will join the Atlanta team next spring.

Gained on Infield Hits

You rarely see a base runner go from first to third on a sacrifice bunt these days. Ty Cobb did it 25 times in the season of 1908.

Following Cobb in the Detroit batting order was Claud Rossman. This big first baseman of Detroit's pennant-winning team was one of the surest bunters that ever lived. He would bunt any kind of pitched ball.

Cobb and Rossman used the bunt to hit and run. On Rossman's signal Cobb started with the pitch and never stopped at second. Not alone was Rossman a sure bunter, but a perfect bunter as well. Many of his bunts were infield hits.

But, in the majors today there is a sensation whenever a man advances two bases on a bunt.

BASEBALL SQUIBS

McNeely has made himself solid with the fans of all degrees.

Leon Cadore and Eddie Almsmith have been released by the Giants.

One Philadelphia baseball fan claims to have attended 5,000 big league games.

Bob Kinsella, a young outfielder, has been obtained by Toronto from Bloomington of the Three-I league.

Collins in the American league, is far ahead of Carey, leading stealer of bases in the National league.

Jack Hendricks will lead the Cincinnati Reds again next year, and the next question is who will they lead.

Bob Stow, utility infielder of the Dallas team, and a Texas league player for 12 years has been made a free agent.

Lester Dopson, a semipro twirler of New Jersey, has been ordered to report to the Cleveland Indians for a tryout.

The Red Sox have purchased William Rogell, second baseman of the Salina team of the Southwestern league.

Walter Reall, star pitcher of the Rochester International club, has been sold to the New York Yankees, it was learned.

The Cardinals bought Joe Bratcher, outfielder of the Okmulgee (Okla.) Western association club, for an un-stated amount.

Guy Morton, late of Cleveland and more recently of Kansas City, turned in a splendid victory over Toledo in his first out with Indianapolis.

The rabid fan is perfectly willing to sacrifice his straw hat if the home team will do something to warrant the fellow behind him in smashing it.

Pitcher Spinton, property of the New York Americans, and who has been with Macon, has been ordered to report to Richmond of the Virginia league.

Frank Boyle, manager of the Marshalltown club of the Mississippi Valley league, announced the sale of outfielder Heinie Schultz to the Cincinnati Reds.

Edward William Mahan of Natick, a football and baseball star when a Harvard student, has been appointed head coach of the Harvard baseball team.

O'Rourke was tried out by the Senators and Red Sox and cast adrift several seasons back. Nobody wanted him except Toronto. Now he is leading the Tigers in hitting.

The Cubs have purchased a first-baseman named Kearns from the Galveston club of the Texas league. He is a right-handed thrower and batter. He is expected to report soon.

Dinty Gearin, the diminutive pitcher, formerly with the Giants and Braves, who failed to report to Milwaukee because of a sore arm when turned over to the Brewers, has joined the team.

The purchase by the Boston Americans of William Rogell, an infielder, from the Salina (Mass.) club of the Southwestern league, and the signing of Al Kellee, a right-hand pitcher with a semi-professional team at Anaconda, Mont., is announced.

Dave Bancroft, manager of the Braves, will probably not get back in the game as a player this season. He says if the team gets into a position where it has a chance for sixth place he might reconsider, but for the present it looks like he will do the directing from the bench.

MAKING GOOD IN A SMALL TOWN

Real Stories About Real Girls

By MRS. HARLAND H. ALLEN

"KIDNAPING" WITH A CAMERA

TO THE "Main Street girl" who wants to make money selling pictures of her own taking, her camera is just as constantly indispensable as is his eternal notebook to a journalist.

My informant was an athletic-looking girl, who, following her own advice, was carrying her camera and stopping at intervals to decide if that were just the view she wanted.

"She would never be without it; for if she makes an exception to the rule sometimes when she goes for a stroll in the woods or a drive along the country roads, she is sure to see just the picture she would like to have," the girl went on. "You see, I can sell any artistic scenes I can get to the city newspapers and to magazines. The publications devoted to outdoor sports, gardening, farming, science and physical culture are the best markets. The more unusual the scenes are, the more money they bring. I can always sell freak pictures to newspapers—a giant squash, or a potato that has 'the President's face' on it."

Her market is at home as well as abroad. The farmer who owns a fine horse or cow, or who has built a new home may be a customer; he may like a view of the field hands harvesting a bumper crop. Or perhaps the local real estate man wants a photograph taken on some farm he handles; sometimes railroad companies use her farm views.

Selling the home town views to former residents is one of the best methods by which the camera-girl may sell her pictures. The boy away at college would like a view of the old high school building, or of the baseball diamond or the football field. The girl at "finishing school" might like a view of the high school building, too. Other absent townspeople will be interested in the scenes which have the most sentimental appeal to them. A bird's-eye view of the town will interest them. The camera-girl would have to do most of this type of her business by mail, though at home-coming celebrations and at the holiday seasons she could see some of her out-of-town customers.

Special orders, such as for pictures of stock for advertised sales may be another chance for the camera-girl. She should have her eye "peeled" for every picture with a gripping human interest. The saucy little screw-tailed pig, the bird nest full of wide-open little bills, should not escape her camera. She should be what is known as a "kidnaper" in snapshotdom—she should "shoot" any and every interesting subject which she can get in front of the camera.

RUNNING A RENTAL LIBRARY

MANAGING a rental library "on her own" is one job that's open exclusively to the girl whose home town numbers not more than a few hundred inhabitants—too few to support a public library. The girl in the city can't have this job; neither can the one in the medium sized town.

"And when making good means making money," says the girl whom all her friends call the "browser," there's no better way. It's a paying proposition, as well as a pleasing one.

An intense love of books gave her the impetus to start her business. When her family moved away from the city, she could no longer haunt the big book stores, with their well-filled shelves of late books. So, with the few popular books she happened to own, and others which she rented from a circulating library in the city, she started her library.

"You see," she explained, "I wanted to read them myself! But apparently there were other book lovers who felt as I did, for the little venture was a success from the first."

The girl-who-likes-books, and who decides to start a library in the town that hasn't any, may start out as "the browser" did—with the library in a nearby city. Later, she may, at intervals, add more books, which she buys outright. She will, by browsing about a bit, when in the city, find little second-hand book stalls, where she may pick up books at bargain prices.

Her first purchases should be standard fiction works, in about seventy-five-cent editions.

She must remember the people who like non-fiction, too, and get for them books on such subjects as domestic science, gardening, and poultry raising. Above all, she must have plenty of books for that most voracious class of readers—the children.

The girl-librarian may decide to subscribe to a few of the popular magazines, and she could, by clubbing several, get special rates. She should sew them into heavy covers, always filing away carefully the old numbers for future reference. She will need to use a card system, or some other method of record keeping. She may decide to require each patron a dollar deposit to insure her against loss, or mutilation of books.

The girl who chooses this line of work will have the pleasure of association with the best books of the day, in addition to whatever financial reward she can make it pay her.