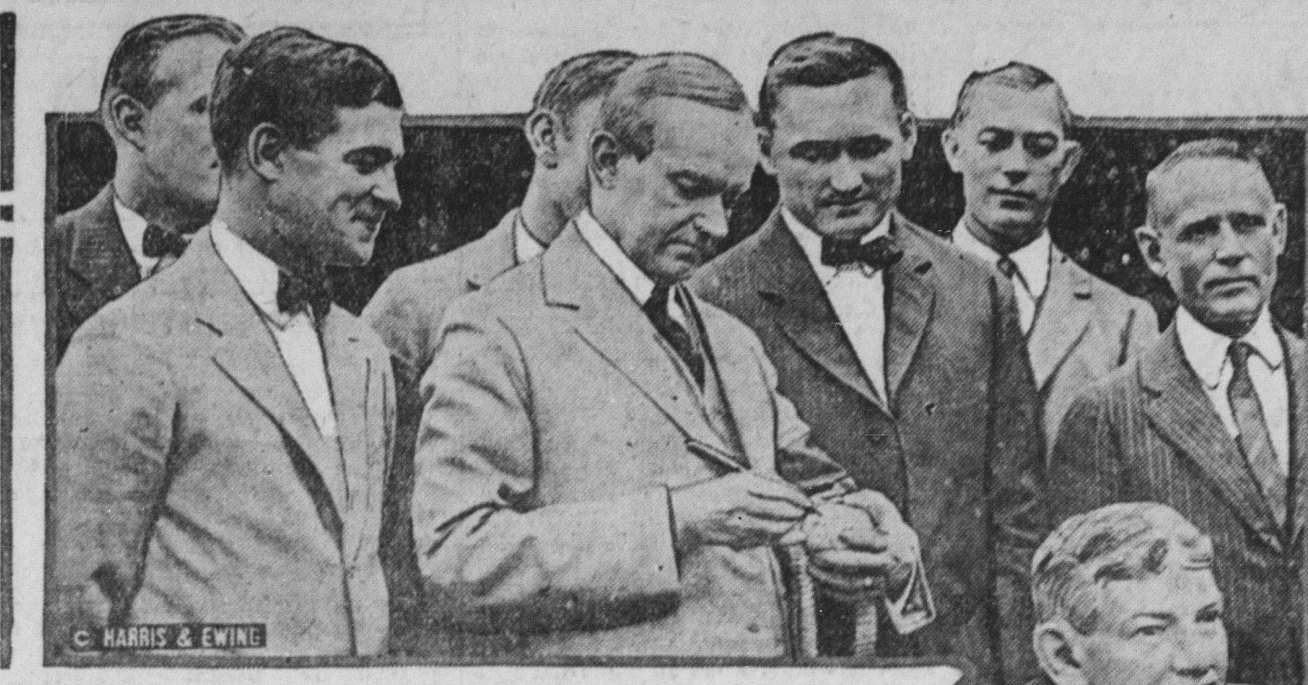


PENNSYLVANIA BRIEFS

John Toth, of Gayville, was killed when caught between mine wagons. Michael Bliss, of Hazleton, a colliery fireman, dropped dead from heart disease while at work. Lewistown's Old Home Week celebration will be held in October, 1925. Missing from home for seven years, Frank Dirigl, now 17, returned to the home at Altoona as mysteriously as he disappeared. He says he has been working on a farm near Patton. Requisition papers have been issued at Harrisburg for the extradition of J. E. Finn, negro, now held at Franklin, Ky. Finn was indicted last June in Blair county for murder. While J. S. Brown, of Jersey Shore, was sitting in a restaurant at Northumberland a tire blew out on a car just outside. He was perched eating a pork chop. The noise gave him a fright, the chop went into his throat and three doctors were summoned. They finally saved his life, but for a time it was feared he would die. Calvin Peiffer, a Trevorton miner, was killed when caught under a fall of top rock. Caught by a piece of coal which slipped from pillar, James Vanbiargen, a Nuremberg miner, was killed. Claiming the company is asking them to use cars of greater capacity than those previously used and that standard wages are not being paid, 1500 employes of the Susquehanna Collieries Company at Glen Lyon went out on strike. Widespread lawlessness in the nation was deplored by General Charles E. Hyatt, commandant of the Pennsylvania Military College, at Chester, in an address at the opening of the fall term of the institution. The life imprisonment terms imposed upon Loeb and Leopold, of Chicago, he said, would give impetus to the growing spirit of lawlessness in the land. The college opened with the largest enrollment in its history, the students representing nearly every state. Failing to hear the approach of a Lehigh Valley Transit Company electric car, Elmer J. Trumbauer, aged 30, a Trumbauerville butcher, was struck at a farm crossing near Headman's toll gate. He and his truck were carried 150 feet from the point of impact. Trumbauer suffered severe cuts on the head and body and internal injuries. He was removed to Grand View Hospital. While breaking in dogs for the rabbit season, William E. Seidel, Wilson C. Seidel and James F. Smoll, all of Reading, found the skeleton of a man in a clump of bushes in the woods in the Alsace hill, near Reading. It was identified as that of John Schmeck, Jr., 28, single, a farmer of near Princeton, missing from home since last spring. One hand firmly held a revolver. Katharina Witman, aged 12, of Schuylkill Haven, was accidentally shot in the jaw when she walked in front of a rifle her brother, Elmer, aged 18, was cleaning. Awakened by the bark of a dog, William Bowman, of Sharon, and his two children were forced to fight through smoke and flames and escape through windows in their night clothes when fire destroyed their residence on Fisher Hill. The loss was about \$3500. A consignment of edible snails from Messina has arrived in Philadelphia for those who like this kind of food. Cafe managers say that many esteem the snails as a delicacy and that those who do not like them never tried them, and if they did the demand could not be supplied. The shipment consisted of 14 cases of live snails, weighing 235 pounds, consigned to an Italian restaurant keeper. Patrolman Ferguson rescued Dorothy Simmons, 3 years old, and Monty, 7, from their flaming apartment on the second floor of 3359 Market street, Philadelphia. The mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Simmons, was out marketing and the children were alone. It seems the little boy in attempting to light a gas jet dropped a burning match upon a couch cover. The Simmons apartment was badly damaged by the flames. "The percentage of ignored liquor cases here is out of all reason," declared Judge MacFarlane in an arraignment of the September grand jury in Pittsburgh, after it had ignored thirty-one out of thirty-seven bills presented for its consideration, five of which were against Nettie Gordon, "Queen of the Underworld," and a member of the Republican committee of the first ward, north side. Judge MacFarlane bitterly denounced the action of the grand jury for its refusal to indict many of the liquor law violators who appeared to have merited a trial. Conviction for violation of the prohibition laws in Allegheny county courts is rare. Burglars entered the rooms of the Mount Carmel Sons of Poland and stole \$100 in cash and another \$100 worth of cigars and cigarettes. President Appel, of Franklin and Marshall College, served notice on the sophomores that hazing will carry wit, it expulsion from the institution. White Haven is to receive power from the Pennsylvania Power & Light Company under a new contract, the local plant falling to meet all needs. Caught under a fall of rock, Ezra McMurtrie, a Freeland miner, was killed.

A human skeleton, believed to be that of an Indian, was uncovered near the bank of the Susquehanna river at Wilkes-Barre. Enos Byers, 46 years old, living on a farm near New Providence, committed suicide. A mill worker frustrated an attempt to rob a government warehouse in Pittsburgh when, after noticing six thieves, at work in the warehouse, he called the police. The robbers escaped with two barrels of whiskey and two automobiles. The warehouse held whiskey valued at \$800,000. Members of a national guard troop encamped near Lewistown were startled by a shot near their camp, and upon investigation found an unidentified man lying dead in a woods with two others in a stupor nearby. A pistol and a number of empty bottles, said to have contained rum, lay on the ground. The two men were taken to the county prison by County Detective M. A. Davis, where they were identified as E. E. Davis, chief deputy warden of the Rockview Penitentiary, and Harry M. McCoy, of Altoona. The deputy is believed to have been leading a posse in search of Harry Bru'aker, an escaped convict from the penitentiary. Hacklebertie, a suburb of Mauch Chunk, is alarmed and excited over the advent of a nude man, who has been keeping the inhabitants of that quiet place in terror for some time. The nearest approach to the man was when Officer Frank McGinley, of Mauch Chunk, went in pursuit of him and fired a shot at the fleeing man, who is like an animal of the jungle, lithe, in running through the thick underbrush. Hiram G. Emery, of Bethlehem, was found dead in bed from a stroke of apoplexy, aged 73 years. Donald Keene, 7, of Northumberland, died at a hospital of burns he suffered when he fell while carrying a lantern. Establishment of a rigid quarantine against shipments of live stock, poultry, hides, wool, straw, hay forage and dairy products from Texas was announced by the bureau of animal industry, department of agriculture, at Harrisburg, as the result of the finding of foot and mouth disease near Houston. Many cattle for feeding purposes are brought into Pennsylvania annually from Texas. Dr. T. E. Muncie, state veterinarian, said in announcing the quarantine. He asked that all persons coming in contact with live stock be on the lookout for sore mouths or feet and promptly report such cases. An animal that looks like a cow and ambles like a big black bear has the citizens of Island Park, a suburb of Sunbury, all excited. Residents are sleeping with rifles at their bedside. They declare they will shoot the spookie-bruin on sight. E. N. Forey, returning from work, saw the animal cavorting about in his backyard. Numerous others declare they have seen a cow walking on its hind legs in that vicinity. Policemen are inclined to scoff at the story. Barrels of liquor were drained into the streets, hundreds of pounds of sugar, mash and other materials captured or destroyed and three automobiles loaded in making moonshine confiscated in a state police raid in Coopers, Middletown, Dogtown and Buckhorn, mining towns on the mountain west of Altoona. Six men were arrested for violating the liquor laws and held in \$1000 bail for a hearing. Removing an electric light bulb with wet hands resulted in electrocution for Oscar Miller, 24 years old, of Philadelphia, in the wash room of the Johnson Ink Works. The body was found by Gustave Schlegel, foreman, who discovered the screw base of the bulb clutched in the hand of the dead man. Schlegel found the evidence of Miller's ebullience. Co-operation among inspectors and sealers of weights and measures to protect the buying public was urged by Secretary of Internal Affairs Woodward in an address at Harrisburg at the opening of the twelfth annual conference of sealers of weights and measures of the state. Bertha Gardner, 20 years old, a waitress in a Philadelphia restaurant, had two fingers on her left hand severed when she accidentally got her hand caught in a slicing machine. Judge Samuel E. Bertolet additional law judge of the Berks courts, at Reading, tendered his resignation to Governor Pinchot, assigning ill health as the reason for his resignation from the bench. "A follower of Christ," according to the signature on the letter accompanying the money, contributed \$2 to the conscience fund of the state treasury as restitution for a title on an automobile transfer. The letter explained that title fees had not been paid when the transfer was made and concluded with the explanation "The Lord showed me this restitution should be made." Because of the continued prevalence of smallpox, Pottsville council and board of health decided to build a municipal hospital for the treatment of contagious diseases at once. Burglars stole an overcoat and suit from Clarence Wagner's tailor shop at Ashland. A total of 1200 hunting permits have been issued by Venango County Treasurer Keller so far this year. Governor Pinchot appointed Thomas D. Straughn, Shenandeah, as an inspector of the state board of censors. In broad daylight an unmasked bandit held up Thomas King, clerk at James P. Vandyke's drug store, Sunbury, stole \$3 from the cash register and escaped. Andrew Brown, of Scranton, was killed at Pittsburgh when he fell from a plank while working on a new bridge.

President Coolidge Autographs Ball for Walter Johnson



The winning Nationals, pride of the national capital, call on President Coolidge before leaving for their last trip of the season. In the center of the group, standing, left to right—Stanley Harris, manager of the team; President Coolidge, autographing a baseball for Walter Johnson, pitcher, next, and Clark Griffith, owner of the team.

"Dazzy" Vance Gave Himself His Nickname

Vance gave himself his baseball nickname, "Dazzy" sounds as if it refers to his blindingly fast ball, but it doesn't. It means his "change," his slow ball. When he was with New Orleans somebody asked him what he had. "A fast ball and a dazzy," was the reply. Finally he wrote it down, and it leaked out that "dazzy" was his idea of the way to pronounce "daisy." So he became "Dazzy" then, and is "Dazzy" today. Today it's the National league batters who are "dazy."

Good Left Is Essential in Various Kinds of Sport

Many handball players are handicapped by a weak left. Tennis players often fall because the lack a good backhand. Ball players frequently fall down because they are weak going to the right or to the left. Many boxers have failed to advance because their left was almost useless. To these we recommend the case of William Harrison Dempsey as an example. When Dempsey began boxing he had a weak left hand. He decided he could never advance in his profession unless he carried a good left, so Dempsey tied his right hand to his side and sparred, using only the left. He did this for months and the result was that Dempsey developed one of the greatest lefts in ring history. The left played the biggest part in his ring success. It is not difficult to overcome weaknesses in sport, but it does require a vast amount of time, patience, perseverance. It calls for a "grind" that few care for and that explains why more do not succeed.

Bleacher Fan Thing of Past in Various Cities

These are silk stocking days in baseball. Not many years back the average fan would grab his hat, run for the street car, get to the ball yard just in time to hear "play ball," and enjoy a rare afternoon with the other sun gods in the bleachers. Now he steps into his automobile, motors leisurely to a palatial ball plant, and purchases a seat in the grandstand. The bleachers are almost forgotten. This is true of cities wherever professional baseball flourishes, from New York to the Main-street towns of the Dakotas. The average American demands the best, and if he has the price is willing to pay for it.

This is true not only of baseball but of almost everything which the public supports from the movies to railroads. Once it was thought the height of extravagance to buy a pullman; in fact, most people thought it a fine treat to ride on the red plush of the day coaches. Nowadays one is often lucky to get a parlor car chair, even when a train is running light. And so it goes through the whole run of travel, amusement and sports.

Burleigh Grimes Helps



Here is shown Burleigh Grimes, a star of the Brooklyn pitching staff, who rounded into his best twirling form late in the season and materially aided the Dodgers in their drive for the flag.

THURSTON ONE OF SOX BEST "FINDS" Considered Star Pitcher of American League.

Efforts on the part of President C. A. Comiskey of the White Sox, to obtain star outfield talent from the minor leagues, recalls to mind that Hollis Thurston, right-hand pitcher for the Sox, played the outfield, himself, not so long ago and did a good job of it. Just at present Thurston holds the distinction of being one of the best pitchers in the American league. But Thurston might never have been a pitcher if a California semipro manager hadn't faced the problem of going into an important sandlot game without a dependable mound man one afternoon, two years ago. Then Thurston crossed his path and the manager had an idea. The youngster had played a great outfield, was a wonder with the bat and had a strong arm. Thurston was told if he would go in and pitch, he would receive \$100 for his work if he could beat the other club. Thurston pitched his first game on the mound but he didn't win. He went right down the old stretch to the ninth with the score 1 to 0. Then an infielder kicked one behind him and the game was lost to Thurston's team. Thurston as an outfielder was through. Thurston as a pitcher



Hollis Thurston.

was just beginning and it wasn't long before a scout for the St. Louis Browns saw him and Owner Ball paid a big price for the youth who could pitch, hit and play the outfield. Thurston is a glutton for work and when he failed to get as much of it as he thought necessary, under Lee Fohl's management, he consigned Lee to the fiery place one afternoon and waivers were asked on the native son. That is how the Sox happened to get him. While Thurston appears to be a great young pitcher, either starting or relieving games, his hitting seems to stand out. He doesn't stop at mere singles, but intersperses the base knocks with doubles and triples.

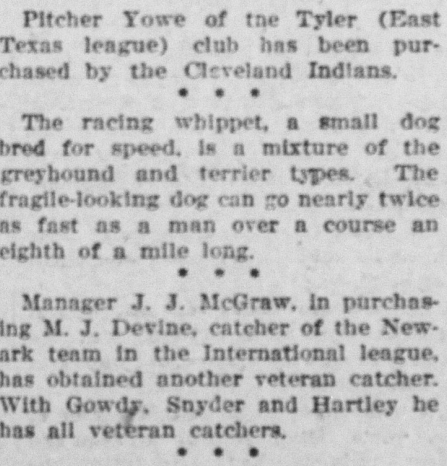
No Hotel Episode in Town of Rock Island

One day when Heinie Zimmerman was playing in Chicago, the pass-gate boy sent a note out to him, practicing before the game, that a man named Kelly, from Rock Island, desired to crash the gate via Heinie's password. "I don't know any Kelly from Rock Island," Heinie sent back word. "I been in Rock Island a million times, but I don't know any Kelly." "Sure he knows me," Kelly told the gate man. "Ask if he doesn't remember that hotel episode in Rock Island. He'll know." "That proves he's a four-flusher," said Heinie when he got this message. "I know the town well and there is no Hotel Episode in Rock Island."

Sporting Squibs

Wonder if cheer leaders undergo regular training? Umpires in the American league now wear uniforms of khaki. The Detroit Tigers will train in Augusta, Ga., again next spring. Washington beat New York Yankees 13 games to 9 in this year's play. Jack Dempsey hasn't been arrested for speeding on the way to any fight. The slogan of the American baseball fan is "anything to beat New York." San Francisco has recalled Catcher Pete Ritchie from Albany of the Eastern league. By the time he is sixty-five or seventy years old Walter Johnson will be quite a pitcher. Phil Weinert, southpaw pitcher, with Los Angeles under option, has been recalled by the Phillies. Tilden is said to consider entering the movies. Well, he has already made good at the love game. Pitcher E. Morris of the Nashville club, has been signed for next season by the Cincinnati Nationals. The prize scholar will soon be occupying a humble seat in the bleachers rooting for the football hero. Bill Clymer will get a Buffalo job to succeed George Wiltse, according to an international league rumor. Pitcher Yowe of the Tyler (East Texas league) club has been purchased by the Cleveland Indians. The racing whippet, a small dog bred for speed, is a mixture of the greyhound and terrier types. The fragile-looking dog can go nearly twice as fast as a man over a course an eighth of a mile long. Manager J. J. McGraw, in purchasing M. J. Devine, catcher of the Newark team in the International league, has obtained another veteran catcher. With Gowdy, Snyder and Hartley he has all veteran catchers. There is no better centerfielder in the major leagues than Ira Flagstead of the Red Sox. In fact there are few hitters who combine the faculty of watching the ball with hitting power as successfully as Flagstead.

Woman Wins at Rowing



Sculling skill won for Miss Helen Cor of the Wachuset Boat club of Worcester, Mass., the women's half-mile sculling title over the straightaway course on the Charles river basin. Miss Cor, stroked her speedy shell to victory in the recent regatta, which attracted many entrants.

Woman Wins at Rowing

Sculling skill won for Miss Helen Cor of the Wachuset Boat club of Worcester, Mass., the women's half-mile sculling title over the straightaway course on the Charles river basin. Miss Cor, stroked her speedy shell to victory in the recent regatta, which attracted many entrants.

MAKING GOOD IN A SMALL TOWN

Real Stories About Real Girls

By MRS. HARLAND H. ALLEN

QUEEN BEES BRING ROYAL RETURNS

IT PAYS to specialize when you are engaged in the art of apiculture. Bee keeping, always a specialized business, reaches its most highly specialized and most lucrative form in the raising of queen bees. But the work of raising queen bees is difficult, and there are many failures, admits a girl specialist in the industry. "The girl who decides to undertake the raising of queen bees had best consider it, for a time, at least, as a side-line to the business of general bee keeping," says this queen of the queen bees. "She can realize profits off her honey, in that way, while she is learning to manage her queens." The market of the specialist in queen-bee raising is formed by the general beekeepers of the country. The most readily sold queens are bred from the notable sweet-tempered golden-colored Italian stock. The first step of the commercial queen bee raiser is to remove the established queen from one of the colonies. Next, she should remove some young eggs from another colony and place them, by means of a tiny metal spoon, into wax cups, or "queen cells," similar to the ones queen larvae naturally have, set the cups in a frame, and place the frame in the midst of the first colony. She can make these cups herself, or she can procure them from a good bee supply house. The bees which have been deprived of their first queen set up a hum of joy at the discovery of the new queen egg, and immediately set to work to provide it lavishly with the special "royal jelly" which means that a queen will emerge in about sixteen days. Since a queen bee is jealous of her rights, and will fight to the death with any other queen that may hatch, the keeper must enclose each cell in a separate compartment, so that each queen will hatch in a little cage by herself. When a queen bee is hatched, the keeper must remove her to a "mating box," five inches square and four inches deep, containing a couple of small frames of honey-filled comb. The keeper pours in with her about a cupful of bees and with them the queen bee sets up a temporary home. After preliminary short excursions which assure her that she can find her way home, the queen makes her "wedding flight," from which she returns mated for life. Soon she begins to lay—and then the keeper knows that she is successfully mated, that she will produce half a million eggs in the three or four years of her life, and that she is, therefore, ready for shipment.

THE "FLOWER GIRL"

A "FLOWER GIRL" is not always an adjunct to a wedding ceremony. Often she is just some energetic girl who has turned her fancy for flowers into financial success. Fads and fancies do not always bring returns; but a flair for flowers, if rightly directed, does. "A flower girl" I ran across the other day became provoked when I used the word "art" in connection with her work, because, she said, "It's all a matter of business." Later on, she admitted that she did indulge her "artistic tendencies" a bit as she worked in her garden, though she sternly repressed them when she marketed her wares. True garden-craft is market-craft. The stumbling block of most country and small town girls in selling flowers is their proneness to set limitations for themselves. A girl is sometimes satisfied to carry a little basket of flowers into the city each day, when she could be shipping out hundreds of dollars' worth of flowers daily during the season. One step such a girl may profitably take is the making of an arrangement with the hotel proprietor to provide his tables with flowers at a fixed sum per month. The proprietor may agree to display her fresh-cut flowers every morning where people will see and buy them, too. Furnishing flowers for the town cemetery may be another opportunity for her. She may put up flowers for funerals, too. She should solicit this trade herself, pointing out that flowers received from the city are not always fresh and attractive, as hers would be. A "birthday book," in which is listed birthday and other anniversaries of as many women as possible, is a help. The flower girl who keeps a book may call the woman's husband to remind him of the event, and to suggest that he "say it with flowers." Of course, there is something else to the flower business than simply going to the right places to sell them. One must have a salable product, and that requires in this case, an artistic instinct. Even in business, one can't "say it with flowers" unless she understands their language, which is, after all, an artistic one. Now, caring for a flower garden is essentially a work for which many women are eminently suited. You must be both an artist and a business woman, then, if you are ambitious to succeed as a "flower girl."