

PENNSYLVANIA STATE ITEMS

Harrisburg.—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 the opening of the twelfth annual conference of sealers of weights and measures of the state.

Reading.—Judge Samuel E. Bertollet, additional law judge of the Berks courts, tendered his resignation to Governor Pinchot, assigning ill health as the reason for his retirement from the bench.

Harrisburg.—Appointment of a committee of seven to supervise distribution of captured German war material to be apportioned to Pennsylvania by the war department was announced by Governor Pinchot. Adjutant General Beary heads the committee.

Pottsville.—Because of the continued prevalence of smallpox council and board of health decided to build a municipal hospital for the treatment of contagious diseases.

Pittsburgh.—Under orders from the federal district court prohibition agents began the destruction of \$500,000 worth of beer making machinery of the Valley Beverage Company at Sutersville. Sledge hammers and acetylene torches were applied to pumps, boilers and vats and the destroyed material later will be sold as junk. The court order also calls for the destruction of 2245 barrels of beer 20,000 pounds of malt and 28,600 pounds of beer making materials. The order was issued by Judge Spoonmaker after three separate prosecutions had been instituted under the Volstead law.

Harrisburg.—"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 the 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.'"

Wellsboro.—Leon B. Cameron, 45, editor of the Wellsboro Gazette, died here of alleged anthrax poisoning. He bought a shaving brush a week ago and after using it discovered that he had a swelling on his face through a cut. He went to the Blossburg Hospital, where it was diagnosed as anthrax. The ulcer was opened and he came home in charge of a nurse. The swelling receded and his symptoms were more favorable, but later it grew more malignant.

Sunbury.—The court granted an injunction to the Roaring Creek Water Company, which serves Shamokin, Mt. Carmel and a dozen intermediate towns, restraining the Colonial Collieries Company from dumping mine water into its source of supply. The corporation claims that it is allowing great quantities of sulphur water to get into Roaring Creek, thereby threatening for all time the purity of its reservoir water.

Shickshinny.—In a settlement of a charge of assault and battery before a local justice of the peace, Mrs. Catherine Hartman and Miss Edith Hess, of Fairmount Springs, agreed never to speak to each other again. Miss Hess was charged with hitting Mrs. Hartman over the head with a chair. The women also agreed to divide the costs equally.

Pottstown.—Finding of the body of an infant boy about four months old, at the mouth of the Manantown Creek here the police believe points to a cold blooded murder. Howard Gonder, aged 14, found the body caught in the limbs of a tree about 30 feet from the banks of the Schuylkill river. It is believed that the body was cast into the creek or the river during the high water and that it was caught in back water.

Lancaster.—William Badger, 80 years old, who had lived for years in an old shack near the Lancaster Chemical Works, was found dead.

Pittsburgh.—A well groomed man entered the lobby of the Schenley Hotel, glanced leisurely about the chairs, which were almost deserted, and then stepped inquiringly to the desk. As Room Clerk John Breiner bent forward to wait on the stranger, the latter unostentatiously extended a revolver and directed in a low tone: "Stick them up." Breiner promptly obeyed and the bandit helped himself to the contents of the cash drawer, amounting to \$500. Then, keeping Breiner cowered, he backed through a side door and ansired.

Pittsburgh.—George Gordon, his son, Joseph N., and an unidentified man were instantly killed at the Baltimore & Ohio railroad crossing at Brad-dock when a passenger train crashed into their truck.

Ashland.—Burglars stole on overcoat and suit from Clarence Wagner's tailor shop.

Bethlehem.—Hiram G. Emery was found dead in bed from a stroke of apoplexy, aged 75 years.

Northumberland.—Donald Keene, 7 died at a hospital of burns he suffered when he fell while carrying a lantern.

Fogelsville.—Thrown through the windshield of her automobile when it struck a car ahead that came to a sudden stop, Mrs. Elizabeth Sauerwine, aged 75, was seriously injured.

York.—City council and the county commissioner will erect a comfort station on the old Marshall House site.

Danville.—Patrick Burke, aged 74, died from a fractured hip sustained in a fall three years ago.

Shenandoah.—Missing from his home since September 23, when he told his wife he was going away and would not return, Anthony Dargy was found in a reservoir at Raven Run.

Bethlehem.—Two prisoners in the Northampton county jail, at Easton, escaped and one of the convicts, Harold Goodwin was captured in front of the Municipal Building, this city, by Policeman Malone, and taken back to the prison. He was drunk and in civilian clothes when caught. The other man, who is still at large, is Charles McBride, alias Mulligan. The men got out of jail by sawing a bar on their window and letting themselves down by a rope made of bed-clothes.

Parkesburg.—The entire police force of this town, both of them, were awarded a pay increase of two-thirds of a cent an hour at deliberations of the town council. For some reason the hourly rate of 33 1-3 cents was unsatisfactory and the matter was brought before the council for adjustment. One-half the police force attended the meeting and he registered a kick when the savants tried to cut the pay to 33 cents. An ordinance was then introduced making the hourly pay 34 cents.

Harrisburg.—Dr. Roy Meeker, whose resignation as secretary of the department of labor and industry becomes effective October 15, will sail November 15 for China, where he will make a social and economic survey under the direction of the Institute of Social and Religious Research, New York. Dr. Meeker tendered his resignation as secretary of labor and industry to Governor Pinchot September 11.

Harrisburg.—Appointment of George M. Sutton, of the Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh, as chief of the department's educational service, was announced by Seth E. Gordon, secretary of the board of game commissioners.

Berwick.—The Berwick plant of the American Car and Foundry Company has received orders for 500 all steel box cars and the repair of 300 steel cars. The new cars will be built for the Reading, and the repair job is for the Lehigh and New England road.

York.—Workmen engaged in cleaning up the house of Catherine Rosenberg, an aged recluse, found nearly \$1700 in small change in various receptacles about the premises. The woman said she did not know she had the money. It was deposited to her credit in a bank. City authorities ordered the woman to clean up her house, declaring it was a fire menace. Workmen whom she employed hauled five two-horse wagon loads of papers and rags to the city dump. It was among the rubbish they found the money in old bottles and cooking utensils.

Easton.—While William O'Hay and Albert Robinson, each 11 years old, were playing in a shanty the O'Hay boy found two rifles, one of which he knew was not loaded. He wanted to play with this and picked up one of the guns, but got the wrong one. He pointed it at Robinson and fired. Now Robinson is in the Easton Hospital in a serious condition with a bullet wound near his left shoulder, and O'Hay is in charge of Probation Officer Miss Carrie Riddle.

Brookville.—Attorney Alexander J. Truitt, leading member of the Jefferson county bar, was killed when a team of runaway horses crashed into his automobile on a Punxsutawney street.

York.—The last toll road in York county will be purchased by the county commissioners, who passed a resolution to acquire the Shrewsbury and Railroad turnpike at \$1404.

York.—The axiom "where there's a will there's a way," has been proved by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Demmitt, who, with their three children, one a 1-year-old baby, walked from York to Atlanta, Ga., 1000 miles, to get a warmer climate. They wanted to go to Florida last May, but had only \$100, not sufficient to pay transportation costs for a family of five. So they decided to walk, using the money to buy food. Mother and father took turns at carrying the baby. At Atlanta their funds were exhausted, and they applied to City Warden W. H. Johnson for aid. Demmitt, when in York, was employed as a painter.

Honesdale.—The directors of the Union school district have decided to erect two grade schools. To obtain the sites, erect the buildings and build a tunnel underneath the Delaware & Hudson railroad track will require an outlay of about \$225,000.

Harrisburg.—Awards of the following contracts for highway construction projects were announced in the department of highways: Northumberland county, Jackson, Jordan and Lower Mahanoy townships, 15,764 feet, to Lincoln Construction Company, Strafford, \$132,910. Erie county, Amity township, 17,549 feet, to Mayer Brothers Construction Company, Erie, \$198,028.

St. Clair.—Because of another case of smallpox the public schools were closed.

Hazleton.—Henry Gacher, 18 years old, a plumber's helper on the roof of the new high school building at Gilberton, fell to the ground and fractured his skull.

Sronersville.—John S. Yeager, of the general store, was named postmaster to succeed Victor L. Goodhart.

Berwick.—The Berwick and Nescopeck Trolley Company, after operating for 12 years, replaced electric cars with buses.

Walter Johnson Most Popular Player



Walter Johnson, pitching ace with the Washington club for 17 years, has been selected as the winner of the American league trophy for 1924. Johnson's name goes into baseball's hall of fame along with George Sisler, manager of the St. Louis club, chosen the greatest player of the 1922 season, and Babe Ruth of the Yankees, who was awarded the honor in 1923. Johnson received a total of 55 points out of a possible total of 64 from the expert committee chosen to make the award.

Sport Notes

There are three golf courses on the Belgian coast.

University of California football team is undefeated for four years.

Six-day bicycle races in Australia are limited to eight hours a day.

All aspirants for the New York police force must know how to swim.

Syracuse will play University of Southern California in Los Angeles December 6.

Transvaal, winner of the Great Prix de Paris this year, paid the record price of 120 to 1.

Georges Carpentier held every title in France. At fourteen he was that country's bantamweight champion.

Charles Williams of Queen's club, London, the champion court racket player of England, will reside in Chicago.

Rogers Hornsby, the St. Louis Cardinal's star, has been proclaimed the greatest batsman in the National League.

It is estimated that more than 600,000 fans attend ball games played by the major and minor leagues on a holiday.

The American Soccer league is to have a circuit of 12 clubs this season, the largest since its organization four years ago.

Clark Pittenger, Salt Lake Pacific Coast league baseball club shortstop, has been sold to the Chicago National league club.

Anderson, former Syracuse university star, has been signed to coach and play quarterback for the Elyria Athletics this fall.

Switzerland won the rowing championship of Europe in the annual regatta held recently in a new basin especially constructed for rowing in Zurich. Holland surprised by finishing second.

Yale university never had a more successful year in athletics than this one, in the opinion of John T. Blossom, graduate director of athletics, as expressed in his annual report sent to President Angel. Statistics showed 247 victories and 151 defeats. The percentage of victories was the highest in Yale's history.

Catcher Muddy Ruel



No team ever won a championship without a great catcher behind the bat. Washington has one of the greatest catchers in baseball in the person of Muddy Ruel. Indeed, some experts call him the outstanding catcher of the year, now that Schalk, Perkins, O'Neill and other veterans have slipped materially.

Rowing Oldest Sport Event in the World

The annual sculling race for Doggett's Coat and Badge is the oldest authentic sporting event in the world. The classic test of rowing ability had its 205th revival recently on the Thames in England over a four-mile three-furlong course. It was first rowed August 1, 1716, and was instituted by Thomas Doggett, an Irishman, who celebrated the accession of George I to the throne by staging a sculling race among the fishmongers of the Thames. When he died he provided \$1,750 in his will, in trust with the Fishmongers' association, to perpetuate the race. Six oarsmen usually compete and in addition to a much coveted coat and badge, the winner receives \$50 and the others smaller amounts as they finish.

GETS SISLER WHILE COLLINS SLIPS AWAY

Cy Perkins of Athletics in Very Peculiar Position.

Cy Perkins of the Philadelphia Athletics is considered one of the best catchers in either major league. As a matter of fact a number of experts consider him the premier backstop of the big show.

Perkins does everything well, but no one thing better than throw. He has a wonderful arm and gets the ball



George Sisler.

away with unerring accuracy. A number of the Philadelphia pitchers permit opposing runners to get a big lead, but despite this Perkins turns most of them back.

Eddie Collins of the Chicago White Sox and George Sisler of the Browns are two of the best base runners in the American league. There is little to choose between them, yet Sisler has always been easy for Perkins to throw out, while Collins has been correspondingly tough.

In a game between Chicago and the Athletics which Mack's club won 3 to 2, Collins in the eighth inning hit safely and a moment later tried to steal second. Pitcher Harris permitted him to get away to a flying start, and only a remarkable throw by Perkins



Eddie Collins.

made it possible to get Collins at second. That throw just about saved the game.

After the contest Perkins remarked: "Although I have been in the American league a number of years, that is the first time I can ever remember throwing out Eddie Collins. It has always seemed that every time he started to steal on me, something always happened to make the attempt successful. Throwing Collins out today is the first time in my career, if my memory serves me correctly, and I have been trying to do it for over a half dozen years."

HOW TO KEEP WELL

Dr. Frederick R. Green, Editor of "Health."

THE DANGER OF BEING BEAUTIFUL

MOST of us think of doctors as highly scientific, dignified men who are only interested in dreadful and mysterious diseases which they designate by long Latin names. Yet doctors today are giving more time and attention to the every-day details of life than ever before.

At the meeting of the American Medical association held at Chicago Dr. H. M. Cole of Cleveland, Ohio, read a paper, which was widely discussed, on dermatoses due to cosmetics. Translated into every-day English, this means inflammation of the skin caused by powder and rouge. Almost every girl and woman uses some kind of powder.

In our grandmothers' day a woman who rouged her cheeks or painted her lips was regarded as "fast" if not actually disreputable.

The face powder most generally used a generation ago was French rice powder, a fine starch made from the rice grain. While this is practically harmless in itself, it has two dangers. Being a vegetable substance, it ferments and decomposes when damp. If the pores of the skin become clogged with it, the powder may become rancid and cause small abscesses or even boils. The second danger is that, if the rice powder gets in the eyes it may cause irritation.

Hair dyes are more dangerous. Some of them contain lead acetate, a powerful chemical which not only injures the hair but may also cause severe irritation and poisoning of the skin.

This substance is also present in some facial creams and enamels. Its continued use may cause lead poisoning.

Mercury or quicksilver is used in some of the cheaper face bleaches, facial creams, freckle lotions and powders. This powerful drug may cause severe poisoning or may result in a bluish discoloration of the skin. Arsenic is also found in some hair tonics, as well as salicylic acid, carbolic acid and other equally powerful and dangerous chemicals. Many hair tonics contain wood alcohol, a dangerous and irritating poison.

The most dangerous drug of all, however, has no common name. It is known to chemists as paraphenylenediamine. It is so dangerous that its use is forbidden by law in France, Germany and Austria. It is widely used in this country in hair dyes and fur dyes and in the mascara used to stain the eyebrows and to bend the eyelashes. This drug is not only highly irritating to the skin, but may affect the eyes or even cause death.

There is little if any objection to powders or rouges provided they are pure. Hair dyes and facial bleaches may contain strong and injurious chemicals.

GETTING READY TO RESIST THE ENEMY

THE summer is the most beautiful season of the year. While the warm days may be oppressive and sometimes exhausting, the death rate is lower in July, August and September than in any other part of the year. But in the late fall and winter sickness increases, "colds," bronchitis, influenza and pneumonia become common. By February and March they have reached their height. There are more deaths from pneumonia during the early spring than any other time of the year.

There are many reasons for this. Our vitality and resistance to infection have been lowered by the long winter. The early spring days, bright and promising, but raw and chilling, tempt us to exposure that we wouldn't think of in midwinter.

The disease germs gain in strength during the winter months when they have passed from one victim to another and so have become stronger than they were in the fall.

In the summer we live outdoors or under outdoor conditions. Our houses are not heated. Our windows are open day and night.

When cold weather comes, we shut our windows, put on storm doors and start our furnaces. We wear heavy clothes, we eat more heavy food, we take less exercise, we perspire less, we take fewer baths, we drink less water.

Our bodies become clogged up with waste products, our lungs get less fresh air, our blood has less oxygen and our resistance is lowered. When one member of the household or one person in an office develops a "cold" it runs through the whole group, each one of whom, perhaps, becomes a new center for spreading the disease.

During the fall and early winter, make special efforts to keep fit. Don't overheat your house, don't wear more clothes than you need. Work and sleep with your windows open. Drink plenty of water. Don't eat heavy food, but have plenty of fruits and vegetables. Take some exercise each day in the open air. Avoid crowds. Get eight hours sleep every night. Don't neglect "colds." Don't get wet or chilled. Don't get "run down." At the first sign of infection, especially if you are over forty, go to bed and stay there until you are well.