

"WASTE NOT, WANT NOT," SLOGAN OF



This depicts a familiar sight to the soldiers on the western front. It shows a depot, and almost every few miles behind the lines this scene is repeated, where disabled or otherwise injured planes are repaired and placed again in running order.

ARRIVAL OF THE FIRST AMERICAN TROOPS IN ITALY



This picture shows the first United States troops to arrive in Italy entering their camp near the Italian front. The people turned out for a great demonstration, throwing flowers on the troops and shouting "Viva l'America! Viva Wilson!"

"HANSOM DIRECT TO BERLIN"



These British Tommies intend to ride in comfort when they begin their triumphant ride through Berlin. Of course the cab will need a little repairing. The cab was found in a ruined village which the British captured on the western front.

RAILWAY ADMINISTRATION SHIP FLAG



Director General McAdoo has selected this flag to be flown by all the vessels operated by the United States railroad administration. The letters are in blue on a white field with a red border.

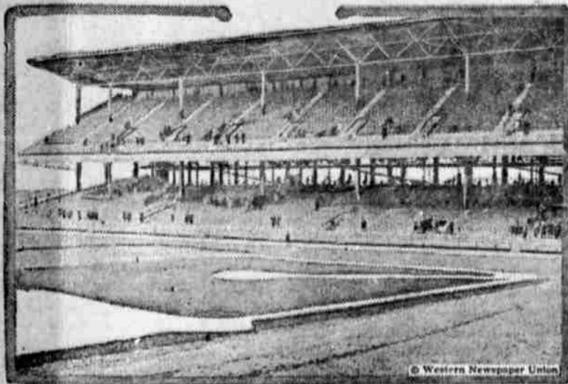
WILSON PEAK, MOUNT BLANC



The Star-Spangled Banner is flying on this peak of Mount Blanc, which in the future will be called Wilson peak. It was formerly the Pittschner peak, named after a German explorer. The mayor of Chamonix, accompanied by a great throng of spectators and officials, climbed the peak on August 15 and while hoisting the American flag renamed it Wilson peak.

Good Witnesses. It was quite an important case and Mr. Sixmate, the country lawyer, felt worried about the result. He was doubtful of his two witnesses. So, when the morning came for them to appear in court, he himself called for them, and together the three drove to the neighboring town. Conversation lagged, and the lawyer grew despondent. As they passed a field of turnips he pointed to a number of crows. "Can you see those crows there?" he asked. "Yes," answered witness No. 1. "Now, what color do you think they are?" "White!" answered he who was going to speak the whole truth. The attorney gasped. "Ah! and what do you think?" he asked of No. 2. "Oh, they're white, without a doubt!" said he. Then the lawyer heaved a deep sigh of relief. "Good! Very good!" And then, musingly, "I think we shall win our case today."

FAREWELL TO EBBETTS FIELD AS UNCLF. SAM TAKES IT FOR COLD STORAGE PLANT



No more will the bleachers roar at the umpire or go wild over a home run at Ebbetts field, the big baseball diamond of the Brooklyn Nationals, as the government has commandeered it as a cold storage plant. According to Charles P. Ebbetts, owner of the club, Uncle Sam will try to make good use of it for the army and navy. Other famous ball fields, including the Polo grounds, home of the New York Giants, may also be taken over for similar purposes. It is heartbreaking to the fans, of course, but they realize that it is not a good-by, but an au revoir, to baseball.

COMPARATIVELY YOUNG MEN CALLED VETERANS

Arthur Fletcher of the Giants, Zach Wheat of the Brooklyn and Tom Clark of the Reds, are the oldest players in point of service on their clubs in the National league. The three men all joined their respective teams in 1900. Now that Hans Wagner has retired from the diamond, Max Carey is the veteran player on the Pirates. He joined the club in 1910. Dick Rudolph did not become a Brave until 1913, but he has been with the club longer than any other of the present members. Two other players who are now the veterans of their teams joined their clubs the same year. They are Jim Vaughn of the Cubs and Bill Doak of the Cardinals.

SHORE STARS IN NAVY EXAMS

Ernest Shore, former pitcher for the Boston American league club, passed his examination at the Harvard school for ensigns with such high marks that



Ernest Shore. He was one of five picked to take a special course at the Naval academy at Annapolis, it was learned. Shore who enlisted in the navy with other teammates many months ago, was later transferred to the ensign school at Harvard.

FOOTBALL BOOMED BY PITT

University of Pittsburgh football authorities have adopted a novel but sensible plan for interesting their alumni and the general public in their football situation. They have called attention to the testimony of President Wilson, Secretary Baker and Walter Camp, the latter in charge of training camp activities for the navy, that college sports mean so much in the development of soldiers, and more particularly the advantage they give to those men seeking commissions. Adams Has Gone Over. Platt Adams, who won the world's standing high jump championship at the Olympic games in Stockholm and was second in the standing broad jump, has joined the host of noted athletes who have gone to France for the Y. M. C. A. He will instruct our troops in track and field events and also in baseball. To Build Roque Courts. Indianapolis will construct four roque courts in Garfield park.

DICK RUDOLPH BEEN PITCHING 14 YEARS

Passing of Time Doesn't Seem to Feaze Boston Star.

Started Twirling for Fordham College in 1905 and Rose Rapidly—Manager McGraw Once Sent Him Back to Minors.

Dick Rudolph, star heaver of the Boston Braves, has been pitching for 14 years, but the passing of time doesn't seem to feaze him. He started pitching for Fordham college back in 1905, and two years later he was on his way to stardom as a member of the Toronto club of the old Eastern league, after having had a bit of additional seasoning with a semi-professional club at Rutland, Vt., and with New Haven in the Connecticut league. His first full season with Toronto was a busy one, for he took part in 31 games, winning 13 and losing eight. After that he developed rapidly, and on three occasions won more than 20 games a season for the Maple Leafs. In 1911 Rudolph was given a trial by the Giants, but John McGraw did



Dick Rudolph.

not believe he was ready for the big show and sent him back to the Toronto club. That decision was one of the mistakes McGraw has made in judging players, and he has regretted it ever since, for in 1913 Rudolph was traded to the Boston club, and what he has done in the way of standing National league batters on their heads is too well known to repeat here. Rudolph was a holdout this season until late in May, when he finally came to terms with the Braves and signed his contract. In his first start of the season he beat the Reds, letting Matty's team down with one hit, and he proved conclusively that he has lost none of his cunning in the box. Early in the spring he tried to purchase his release from the Braves for \$10,000, but could not put the deal over. Manager Stallings knows well what he is worth.

INMAN IS CALLED TO COLORS

English Pocket Billiard Champion Has Been Ordered Up by British Canteen Board.

Melbourne Inman, the English pocket billiard champion, is the latest of several players to be called to the



Melbourne Inman.

colors. He has been ordered up by the English canteen board, and will have charge of all billiard tables at the canteens and recreation rooms in home camps.

LEW TENDLER TO JOIN NAVY

One of Leading Contestants for Lightweight Championship Will Enlist at League Island.

Lew Tendler, one of the leading contenders for Benny Leonard's lightweight title, will soon enlist in the Naval Reserve at League Island, according to an announcement made by his manager. He will act as boxing instructor, also.

Golf Clubs in Country. There are, it is estimated, 5,000 golf clubs in this country.

LONG DRIVE WON HIM FIFTY

But Ray Schmandt's Check Covered Many Miles Before Reaching Him at Camp Pike.

Ray Schmandt, the former Brooklyn second baseman, is at last to receive his check for \$50 for hitting the "bull" sign in Philadelphia last April. Schmandt pasted the sign with a fine drive and earned the bonus, and his check was soon ready, but it has had a hard time catching up with him. The check was forwarded to Brooklyn and was to have been presented to Schmandt with much pomp and circumstance at Ebbetts field, but before it arrived he had been called by his draft board and had gone to St. Louis to see his family. The check was forwarded to St. Louis, but he had left for Camp Pike, Ark., in the meantime. His family forwarded it to Camp Pike, where he is a member of the Tenth training battalion.

TRUISM ON BASEBALL GAME

Pitched Balls That Are Near Enough to Be Called Strikes Are Good Enough to Hit At.

Major league batsmen who made a practice of heckling the umpires for doubtful balls and strikes never found any sympathy with Fred Clarke. The ex-Pirate leader once expressed a truism which should be drilled into every boy who gets into the national pastime. Wilbur Cooper brought out Clarke's little line following an argument in one of the games played by the Pirates at Jacksonville. Several of the Pittsburgh batters were complaining that the umpire "missed" some that were an inch or two from the corner of the plate. "Well, boys," remarked Cooper, "I feel the same as Cap Clarke on pitched balls. If they're close enough to be called strikes, they're good enough to hit."

COLLEGE PLAYERS IN FAVOR

Team at Fields Point, R. I., Made Up Almost Entirely of Men From Brown University.

The Bethlehem Steel company is not confining its enlistments of ball players to the professional ranks. The team that represents its plant at Fields Point, R. I., is made up almost entirely of college men, most of them from Brown university. They may know little about building ships, but they can play a pretty good brand of baseball, which seems to be the main item.

POSTWAR SPORT BOOM SEEN BY PILKINGTON

Jim Pilkington, president of the Association of Amateur Oarsmen, sees a brilliant prospect for all athletic sports when peace is declared, says the Great Lakes Bulletin, official naval station publication. Pilkington, whose active association with the government body in rowing goes back to 1870—within a decade of the end of the Civil war—believes that conditions following the great war will be much the same as those which were experienced here in the reconstruction period. "The Civil war, or rather the ending of it, gave sport its impetus in this country," said Pilkington. "Because Uncle Sam is practically making athletics compulsory in the land and naval forces, hundreds and thousands of young men who never before engaged in sport have become active and enthusiastic athletes. It is easy to see what the result will be when the war ends."

Matty to Go Over

Christy Mathewson, manager of the Cincinnati Reds, is to go abroad as a member of a chemical warfare service unit that will do line work in France.