WEDNESDAY EVENING,

HARRISBURG

APRIL 11, 1917.

MAJOR LEAGUE TEAMS START BATTLES TODAY--SNOW AT BOSTON STOPS GAME FORM REGIMENT **UNCLE SAM IS TALKING TO KAISER BILL By BRIGGS** - 1 --:-FOR RING STARS "NOW LISTEN BILL - TAKE MY ADVICE AND GO EASY THIS IS THE KIND OF A GANG YOU ARE GOING UP AGAINST. Survivor of San Juan Hill THEY GO INTO EVERY THING **Battle Offers Commissions**

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has sent a telegram to the War Department at Washington, asking for authority to organize a regiment to be known as the Özark Rough Riders for active service "wherever the Stars and Stripes may lead." Colonel Dickerson is bound to go to war, and if he carries out the plan he has in mind he is going well prepared. The Colonel has written a letter to every champion boxer in America, to say nothing of the near-champions, and he has offered them commissions in his regiment. Willard Invited Jess Willard, Les Darcy, George Chip, Fred Welsh, Carl Morris, Johnny Dundee, Kid McCoy, Leach Cross, Benny Leonard, Jim Coffey, Frank Moran. Tom Cowler and many others have received invitations to join the 'Ozarks." The Colonel intends to surround the boxers with every cowboy in the great Southwest who is willing to throw a high heeled boot over a saddle for our Uncle Sam. Two years ago when it seemed certain that war would be declared against Mexico, Dickerson announced that he would immediately organize a mounted regiment. He received in a New York artillery regiment during the Spanish-American shot vice at San Juan Hill during the famous charge through the barbed wire entanglements. Colonel Dickerson served in a New York artillery restiment during the famous charge through the barbed wire entanglements. Colonel Dickerson charge through the barbed wire entanglement. He was shot twice at San Juan Hill during the famous charge through the barbed wire entanglements. Colonel Dickerson charge through the sander of the shoot and rushed to the sandy the visiting the Colonel at his ranch outside of Springfield.

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Umctails will Not Quit Philadelphia, April 11.—Despite the action of several of the large eastern inversities in cancelling their ath-letic schedules for the remainder of the season. University of Pennsyl-vania officials said to-day this action would have but slight effect on the relay carnival to be held here on April 27 and 28. There has been no haft in the plans and it was officially stated there is no present indication of calling it off. While a number of star athletes from Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Cor-nell and Columbia who were entered in the championship events will be prevented by the action of their in-stitutions from taking part, a larger number of entries have been received from the Middle West than ever be-fore. A decision as to whether Pennsyl-

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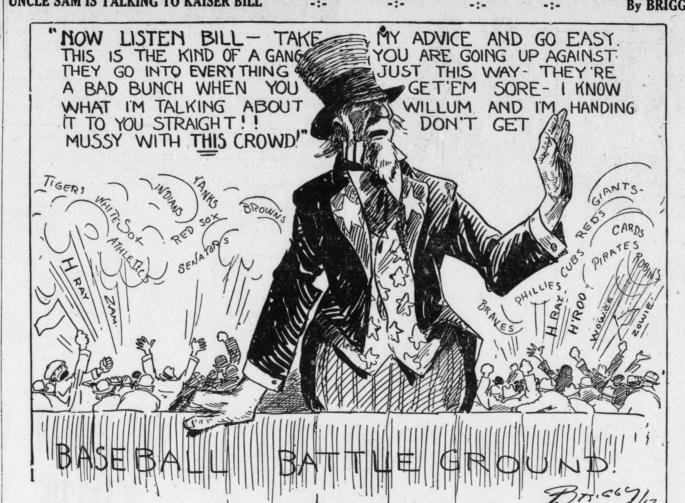
Elect Murray Washburn to Manage Hick-a-Thrifts

The Hick-a-Thrifts have again se-lected Murray Washburn to manage the baseball team this season. John Santo is temporary manager. They plan to wage unrestricted warfare upon all contestants that meet them upon the diamond, and have a large number of promising men to pick a team from.

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It looks like Bolinsky on first base for Harrisburg. This boy will at least be given a trial. He is sure of a posi-tion on the team unless he shows a slump in his work. This is not likely daily athletic exercises. He is anxious to get into the big game and wants to make an impression this year.

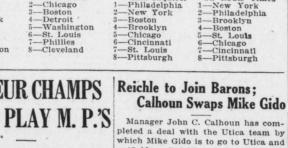
Manager Cockill was full of good talk yesterday. He has been in com-munication with other managers and looks for a lively season. He has all looks for a lively season. He has all to be weather prophets are calling at-tention to the uncertainty of the base-ball season at this time of the year. Snow in Boston. Cold weather in all towns, with chances for a warming up-in Philadelphia in time for the first game. Harrisburg's popular leader is not the at a profit later on. It looks like Bolinsky on first base for Harrisburg. This boy will at least be given a trial. He is sure of a posi-

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Wednesday's Opening

Even for those who are ready and strong The road's none too long; Time moves on the fly as the seasons flash by Where the shadows drift in and the last echoes die, Where each in his turn passes on through the gate To whatever may wait; And the story is this—when the hour is due— And it may be for me or it may be for you— To-day and To-morrow are one and the same If we stick to the highway and play out the game, Be it early or late.

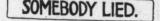
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(Copyright, 1917, The Tribune Ass'n.) The Story of the Drums What is the story of glory that comes From the roll of the drums? The echo of feet keeping time to the beat Of men who are marching by 'cross-road and street To the call that has echoed by land and by sea For the fate that may be? And the story is this—they have come to the day When the big debt is due in the smash of the fray And if it be only the death which they owe, Or if it be only to suffer and grow, They are ready to pay.

 Wednesday's Opening

 Baseball, in all its varied span, has known but one international crisis before this. There were no leagues in the days of '61. Baseball was then an undeveloped, almost unknown, sport—a sport just emerging from its cradle. After the first league was organized baseball traveled on through over twenty-five years of peace before the Spanish-American War came on. It has been nineteen years now since that shadow moved by, so no one can say just yet what effect the present situation will have upon the sport. All competitive sport now is in the shadow. But as long as it doesn't detract from the main job at hand and doesn't interfere with the country's leading purpose it may still have its place until more serious days arrive. If every baseball league in América, with 10,000 physically trained men, would only take its part in the preparation of the times, a double purpose could be served.

 War and Sport





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It might be summed up from a recent statement made by Frank Daker, the home-run monarch. "I'm not crazy about war," he said, "but if I have to go in it will be with this idea—to figure in advance that they are going to get me, but to go out and get as many of them as I can before I'm through." Which, at the least, is not a bad idea.

"If Cincinnati had the pitchers," remarked a member of the Boston Braves, "the Reds would be one of the most dangerous clubs in the race, for you can gamble that they have the punch." If Matty the Manager was only Matty the Pitcher of 1905!

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Among those looking upon war with a serene face are some 90 or 100 umpires who, above them all, can chant the old requiem: "O Death, where is thy sting? O Grave, where is thy victory?"

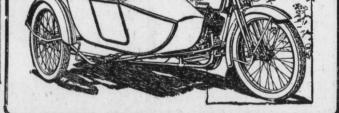
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Halifax, Pa., April 11.—The Hali-fax Athletic Association has turned in a list of resident players to the league president, E. C. Lutz. They are: Jamés Schroyer, C. G. Ryan, Harry Bowman Guy Cremson, Luther Lou-dermlich. Russell Blever, Mark Spahr, Mark Matter, John Prenzel, Adam Prenzel, R. E. Kustetter, Milnert Robinson yesterday brought wilbert Robinson yesterday brought forth a reply from the veteran. He wired that he was willing to join the wired that he was walted. The Brooklyn Club has at last fallen into line. Mowrey refused to report at the training camp in Hot Springs and was all set to retire from the game. A message from Manager Wilbert Robinson yesterday brought of the areply from the veteran. He wired that he was willing to join the team if he was wanted. The Brooklyn Club manager of the team and J. Clark Zimmerman, business manager.

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