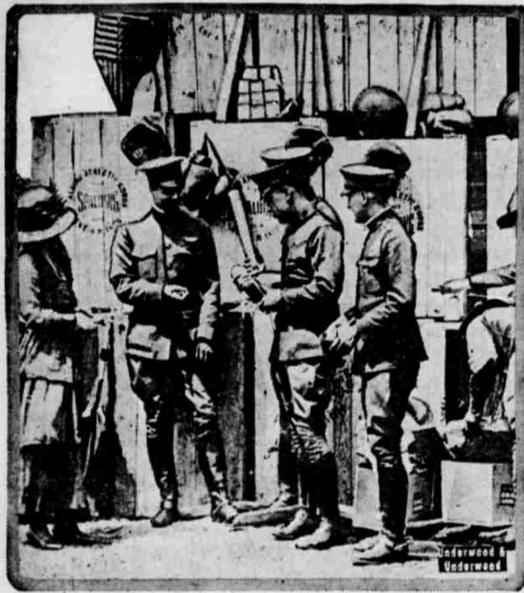


SOLDIERS' HEARTS WERE MADE GLAD WITH LARGE SHIPMENT OF SPORTING EQUIPMENT



Aviators inspecting shipment of athletic goods just before armistice was signed.

The photograph shows aviators at a flying school in France examining a shipment of sporting goods that arrived just previous to the signing of the armistice with Germany.

The shipment included outfits for baseball, football, soccer, basketball, track athletics, indoor baseball, medicine balls, boxing gloves and the like. Phonographs and various kinds of musical instruments were also included.

NO PERFECT BAT EVER MADE HONOR FOR VIVIAN NICKALLS

So Says Honus Wagner, Former Pittsburgh Pirate Star—Are Not What They Should Be.

"A perfect bat has never been made and never will be," says Hans Wagner of the Pittsburgh team. "I have had bats break when I met the ball squarely, break after months of faithful service, and a grounder would trickle to an infielder when the force I put into my swing was enough for a three-base hit."

LESLIE NUNAMAKER IN NAVY

Yankee Catcher, Who Was Rejected by Army on Account of Defect, Joins Aviation Service.

Leslie Nunamaker of the Yankees, who was rejected for army service because he had a bad knee, determined he might be of some use at that and



Catcher Leslie Nunamaker.

so joined the navy aviation service. He reports that the knee doesn't bother him a bit, no matter how high or far he falls.

ATHLETICS RUN AT DEFICIT

Loss of \$5,292 at Columbia Shown in Annual Report of Manager—Rowing Most Costly.

Intercollegiate athletic sports were maintained at Columbia University last year at a loss of \$5,292.20, according to the annual report of the graduate manager of athletics.

The general receipts of the athletic association, not including team receipts were \$13,702.70, while the general disbursements were \$18,995.28.

Syracuse and Penn will promote every branch of sport possible this year.

RALPH DE PALMA IS RATHER OPTIMISTIC

Believes There Will Be More Racing Than Ever Next Year.

Speedway King Has Made Most Wonderful Record, Capturing Fourteen Out of Sixteen Contests—Didn't Change Tires.

Though Ralph de Palma, who broke all world's records for cars of 300-cubic-inch displacement, from 2 to 50 miles, believes there will be more racing than ever next season.

De Palma has had a wonderful record. This year he started in 16 contests and won 14 of them. He won the 100-mile at New York, then the 100-mile handicap at Cincinnati; then the Chicago derby; returning to New York he captured the Sheepshead Bay sweepstakes, and thus continued his record of victories.

Besides the mileage records he achieved, his racer also holds all records from one hour to six hours. "I did almost 600 miles at racing speed during the season at an average of over 108 miles an hour, without making a single tire change during any contest," says De Palma.

"My two-mile record was made at a speed of



Ralph de Palma.

over 118 miles per hour, which is certainly as severe a tire test as will soon be encountered by any racer. The ten-mile record was made at 110 miles an hour; the six-hour record at 105 miles an hour. My car is not only the fastest, but the heaviest racer that I know of. When all ready for a 100-mile race, with its gasoline and oil, driver and mechanic, it weighs 2,800 pounds."

will control the sport through representatives from the state associations. In addition to these memberships, provisions are made for supporting memberships by all interested organizations.

It is proposed that the new association shall compile the averages of all shooters and arrange for their handicapping and classification. It will also arrange for and provide trophies, award medals, determine rules and regulations for the sport and for the determination of state and national champions.

EX-AUTO RACER KNOWS THRILLS OF SKY FALL

Bob Moore, an American automobile racing driver, is one of the few men who have been tumbled from the skies in combat with German aviators and lived to tell of "how it felt."

Moore, who is recuperating at Battle Creek, was reported killed on the western front. He was "shot down in flames" and in his fall broke four ribs, punctured his lungs, broke his right hip and so injured one eye that the sight likely will be impaired. He spent some months in a hospital in Paris.

Moore was a member of the French escadrille. He went to France in 1916 as an automobile driver, but found the work on the ground too slow and took to the more exciting work in the air. He had a record of 1,000 flying hours when he fell.

Women's Ten Pin League.

Kansas City (Mo.) has a women's ten pin league. A team will be entered in the annual American bowling congress championships.

Amateur Billiard Players.

It is estimated there are 200,000 amateur players of billiard games in the United States.

SOLDIERS TAKE TO FOOTBALL

Intercollegiate Game Makes Hit With Army Boys in Porto Rico, Despite Heat and Sand.

Football, not soccer, but the man-to-man intercollegiate type, has been started in Porto Rico and the soldiers are taking to it like ducks to water, despite heat and sandy playing field that elsewhere would be considered too heavy for fast team work.

The first battalion of the Three Hundred and Seventy-fourth regiment started the football craze late in September by challenging the rest of the regiment. Neither side scored, but two broken noses were reported among the casualties. This was the first blood drawn by the warriors and it added zest to the life of the camp that the Three Hundred and Seventy-third regiment has taken up the game.

As a result of the interest in the football games the athletic director has added the sport to the regular program of "play day" events for the troops. This is probably the first appearance of football in the tropics.

RECORD FOR CLYMER'S TEAM

Surpassed Only Once in History of National Pastime—Won 23 Consecutive Contests.

Billy Clymer's Wilkes-Barre team of 1912 made a record that was surpassed only once in the history of the national game. From August 11 to August 31, inclusive, 23 consecutive victories, including a forfeited game, were placed to the credit of the Barons.

PENNSYLVANIA STATE ITEMS

Uniontown.—If weather conditions continue favorable, the work of double-tracking the Baltimore & Ohio railroad between Mount Braddock and Uniontown will be completed by Christmas.

Allentown.—At the rate of one a minute, Judge Groman in the Lehigh county court granted seventeen divorces.

Wilkes-Barre.—Believed to have been deranged after suffering a week from influenza, George A. Holzinger, aged thirty-five years, a local bartender, slashed his throat with a pen-knife. He died almost instantly.

Wilkes-Barre.—Olive Claus, sixty-two years old, former postmaster of Lehighton, died here of pneumonia. At one time he was prominent in Carbon county politics.

Williamsport.—Inspectors from the bureau of safety, United States railroad administration and agents of the Pennsylvania public service commission, reached De Wert to make investigations of the accident which resulted in the deaths of six railroad employees.

Reading.—Contention of friends of Dr. William H. Straus, wet Democratic candidate, that the soldier vote would elect him over James E. Norton, dry Republican, who had a lead of nearly 200 over Straus, failed to hold true, as the soldiers gave Straus 26, and Norton 65, making Norton's lead 225.

Huntingdon.—W. H. Jones, a farmer of Porter township, who disappeared from his home a month ago, was found dead in the Juniata river near Petersburg. It is not certain whether it was a case of accident or suicide.

New Castle.—A farm show will be held on December 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7, under the auspices of the Lawrence county farm bureau, in this city. Corn, potatoes, apples, vegetables, grain and greenhouse products will be displayed and prizes awarded.

Altoona.—In the united war work campaign Altoona exceeded its quota by raising \$115,000, which is \$13,000 more than the allotment. The district composed of Blair, Bedford, Huntingdon and Fulton counties was to raise \$250,000, and it is believed that when all the returns are in it will be found that this sum has been contributed.

Reading.—Several thousand workmen employed at the five plants here of the Reading Iron company, had their pay percentages advanced as follows by the war board ruling: Puddlers, increased 15; puddler rollers and bar finishers, 8; all effective August 4. Hammermen, forgemen and all other tube workers, 5; piece workers, 15; effective September 29.

Doylestown.—Fifteen-year-old Edwin W. McKenna, living at Taylorsville, Bucks county, was accidentally shot in the right hip by a shotgun while playing soldier with a friend, John McElin. McKenna died shortly after the accident from shock and loss of blood.

Uniontown.—Pressed flowers plucked near the grave of Dolbert Fike, the first Uniontown draftee to leave this city, have just been received by Mrs. John Brown, sister of the soldier, from Miss A. Winifred Allison, a Red Cross nurse, who attended Corporal Fike from the time he was wounded until he died.

Carlisle.—Attempting to jump across a cut in advance of a train, a young buck deer jumped partly through the window of a cab on the Philadelphia and Reading railroad near here. The engineer and fireman had narrow escapes from injury, the deer was dragged and killed, the carcass being turned over to the local hospital.

Easton.—Property owners have formed a taxpayers' league and elected Dr. M. S. Seip, chairman; Elmer C. Bachman, secretary, and S. J. Hoekman, treasurer.

Nazareth.—Hereafter all school children must be off the street at eight o'clock, unless accompanied by their parents or an adult, the chief burgess having issued an order to that effect.

Mauch Chunk.—Harold Swank is the first discharged soldier from this town to return home since the signing of the armistice. He reached here from an Alabama training camp and received a royal welcome.

Bangor.—Harry Amy, treasurer, loaned \$2,500 of the funds of the East Bangor Lodge of the Knights of the Golden Eagle to his brother, Cotton Amy, and the latter died without an estate. The lodge is out the money and probably took to Amy's bondsmen to make good.

Uniontown.—Within a short time Clyde B. Miller, city sealer of weights and measures, has found about fifty faulty scales and measures, all of which have been confiscated. The short measures for the most part were used by hucksters, being of the false bottom variety.

Scranton.—An hour before he was to finish work for the day, Ralph Oliver, of this place, was killed in a mine by a slide of coal.

Berlin.—R. J. Bowman was appointed justice of the peace for Berlin borough.

Wilkes-Barre.—Completing arrangements for his brother's funeral but a minute before, James Sweeney, aged fifty, fell dead on the street here.

Harrisburg.—Representatives of sixty tribes of Red Men of a half dozen counties greeted James T. Rodgers, great inebriate of the order here.

Harrisburg.—Patrolmen hereafter will wear breeches, leather puttees and gray uniforms, modeled closely after those of the state police.

Beaver Meadow.—Miss Annie Kast, of this place, sustained lacerations of the head when she leaped out of a motor bus which threatened to upset.

Bethlehem.—The war chest association so far has contributed \$173,000 to war and charitable purposes.

Huntingdon.—John Kenn, a well-known Democrat of Huntingdon county, has been appointed postmaster of Alexandria, this county, to take the place of Postmaster C. C. Rosbro.

Lansford.—Paul Shutzak was killed and six of his companions severely injured as the result of a gas explosion in the No. 11 colliery of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation company near here.

East Mauch Chunk.—Miss Miriam E. Apple, a niece of C. A. Appel, here, is chief index clerk at the army headquarters of General Pershing in France. At the time of her appointment she was librarian of Hood College for Women at Frederick, Md.

Lewistown.—William Youtzy, sixty-three years old, a farmer residing near Longfellow, committed suicide by shooting himself. Youtzy had been in ill health for a year, and going to the attic, placed the muzzle of a shotgun against the back of his head and pulled the trigger with a shingle.

Lock Haven.—Lester Helm, the thirteen-year-old boy who shot and killed Carl Frey, of the same age, pleaded guilty to a charge of manslaughter in the Clinton county court, and was sentenced by Judge McCormick to the house of refuge at Glen Mills until he attains his majority.

Harrisburg.—Leroy Emery, aged about nineteen years, was fatally hurt when a horse that he was driving became unmanageable and threw him out of the rig, on the road near here. Emery was dead when assistance arrived.

Uniontown.—For forty-nine years a teacher in the Uniontown schools, and known as the "mother of the high schools," Miss Ella Peach, aged sixty-nine, died here, following a lingering illness.

Towanda.—Joe Ochs, seventy years old, one of the men who aided in the capture of John Wilkes Booth after his shooting of Lincoln, and a guard at the funeral of the martyred president, is dead here. He was one of the first policemen of this town and conducted a hotel for many years.

Farrell.—The booming mill of the Carnegie Steel company at Farrell will be closed for an indefinite period on account of an accident to the big engine. One of the connecting rods broke and smashed the cylinder. It will be idle about two months. It is said. The open hearth furnaces and skelp mill will be able to operate.

Bellefonte.—Lieutenant Henry Keller, who was badly wounded in the leg while leading his men at the battle of Chateau Thierry, arrived home for the purpose of inaugurating the big war savings stamps drive to be made here next week.

Loganton.—At Hawk Run, the twelve-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wieschak was killed by the accidental discharge of a gun in the hands of a companion while hunting. The boys were out for birds when a target gun of John Long, thirteen years old, was unintentionally discharged, the bullet entering Wieschak's head.

Hazleton.—Edward V. Kennedy, of this city, examiner of the federal labor bureau of the Lehigh coal field, announced that the change from war to peace conditions won't affect conditions here. He said he has places for all males or females released from war plants as fast as they apply.

Carlisle.—Release of men from the training camps is causing a large increase in the enrollment at the Dickinson School of Law, as former students and others arrive daily to resume their studies. It is expected that the attendance will be normal within a few months.

New Castle.—While the aged women of the Alhira home could do very little in many ways toward aiding with war work, they have been exceptionally busy knitting for Uncle Sam's boys. The record of the women at this home shows that they turned in to the Red Cross here 583 pairs of socks, seventy-six pairs of wristlets and thirty sweaters.

New Castle.—Members of a coroner's jury investigating the bomb explosion during the premature peace celebration here, which was responsible for four lives being lost, were unable to determine the cause of the explosion.

Reading.—The police are on the track of the lads who have been robbing stores, and declare that a kind of school is maintained to teach the boys to steal.

Poststown.—Owing to lack of finances, the school board decided to give support this year for an expert librarian at that town's public library.

Perkoma.—Influenza continues to spread in the upper Perkoma valley and nearby sections, and has closed the schools of Shimerville, Kunry and Yoders.

Allentown.—A stranger offered alleged bogus checks to a number of Allentown merchants abandoned his automobile when he began to suspect the police were on his trail.

Allentown.—Treasurer Sell of Lehigh county, has brought suit against a number of county and state tax collectors to compel the prompt return of money in their hands.

Bethlehem.—The Unity League, a hustling Jewish organization here, has purchased a \$18,000 property for a clubhouse and will spend \$15,000 on improvements.

Harrisburg.—Representative-elect I. P. Harvey, of Bellefonte, was appointed a trustee of Lock Haven state normal school.

West Chester.—This town has sent more than 200 furlough men to service. Of these seven have been killed and a score or more seriously wounded.

Quakertown.—Police Chief Rhoades is leading a campaign to raise funds for soldiers' monument on the town square.

Royersford.—Because of labor scarcity, Postmaster De Huff has had his daughter, Mary, sworn in as a letter carrier.

Sharon.—County Superintendent of Schools H. E. McConnell has called off the teachers' institute which was to have been held in Mercer.

Perkoma.—Citizens have collected and shipped nine barrels of peach stones for gas masks.

Poststown.—The dismantling of the old steel plant of the Poststown Iron company, which cost more than \$1,000,000 and has not been operated since 1898, has been completed.

Gertysburg.—Adams was the first county to file its official election return, November 5, in the office of the secretary of the commonwealth.

Temperance Notes

(Conducted by the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union.)

THE MAN WHO CAME BACK.

Every newspaper reader knows Walt Mason whose rippling rhymes are sent all over the country by a press syndicate. In a recent magazine article Walt has a story of a "Has-Been Who Came Back." It is his own story. He began his journalistic career at twenty-two, soon became a victim of drink, and was a down-and-outer at forty-five. Then he went to far Kansas, began again at the bottom of the ladder and climbed to the top. This is what William Allen White, editor of the Emporia Gazette and well-known author says of him:

"When he (Walt Mason) wrote for a job on the Gazette he said that he had all the degrees that could be conferred upon him by a certain institution which claimed to cure booze-fighters, and that he had tried high resolves many times, only to wake up and find the brewer's daughter feeding his week's salary to her favorite cat. He said he wanted before he quit to try a dry town. Now Emporia is a dry town. It started dry. In 1857—that isn't a misprint for it was sixty-two years ago, in an age when a preacher could stow his soul in toddy without losing caste—Emporia in the charter of the town company started with a prohibition clause. It did not always hold the Rum Flend away. But it never waned fat in Emporia. And for a generation Emporia, while not bone-dry, has not been moist."

"When Walt Mason came here the town was fairly dry. Alcohol formed no part of the town's conscious thought. No one invited him to drink. He heard no talk of drink; he saw no one drinking, and to get liquor he would have had to associate with loafers and plug-ugles. So Walt Mason in a dry town, having plenty of work to do, did it well. And the town stood by him and cheered him. Ten thousand people became his friends. They are his friends today."

"It is ten years," says Mr. Mason, "since I came to Emporia with my one extra shirt and my \$1.35. Since prosperity overtook me I have received flattering offers from Chicago, New York, and even from London. But little old Emporia is good enough for me."

Moral—A "has-been" can come back—in a dry state.

GLAD TO BE FORCED OUT.

A Missouri saloonkeeper perhaps expressed the sentiments of his fellows fairly well when on being called to account for his violation of the law regarding the sale of liquor, he locked the door of his booze emporium and remarked: "I've quit business for good. The booze business is dead anyway, and I'm glad to be out of it."

We believe this voices the feeling of the majority of the wets. The war which has forced them out of business is at the same time offering them the chance of the ages to enter and get a start in legitimate industries. One of the avowed reasons for the President's brewery closing edict was the need of men for the really essential, win-the-war enterprises, and any liquor dealer possessed of a scintilla of self-respect and desire to stand well with his fellow men will welcome this opportunity to begin anew.—Union Signal.

ENGLAND WATCHING.

On the eve of his departure for the States after taking part in the prohibition campaign in Canada, Daniel A. Poling received the following significant letter from Hon. David Lloyd George, prime minister of Great Britain. There had been no previous correspondence—the letter came unsolicited:

"I am following with great interest the war restrictions on alcohol actually enforced and those under consideration in the United States.

"We have ourselves not been neglectful of the necessities imposed by war. We have stopped entirely the manufacture of spirits; we have cut down the brewing of beer by more than two-thirds and the hours during which it can be sold to less than one-third.

"Should the exigencies of war necessitate further restrictions, we shall follow with interest your campaign for the enforcement of war prohibition in the United States of America."

HARRY LAUDER AND WHISKY.

George Adams in the Association Men's News states that when Harry Lauder visited one of the camps recently some special Scotch whisky had been obtained in his honor. When he was informed of this and asked to take some, he said: "Pass me the cold water—that is the best drink for a man who has work to do."

A LIFE SENTENCE.

Jack Lait, in Hearst's Magazine, has Omaha Slim, discussing the law against whisky manufacturing, say: "For the period of the war is what the law said. I call that rich. 'Period' is right. A period is what comes at the end of the sentence, ain't it? Well, this period is the end, an' the sentence is for life. Can you see us gettin' back our rights after the war? If the proud an' primeval institution couldn't stay here when it was here it's got a fine chance to get back here when it ain't here."

THEY WILL BE GRATEFUL.

A generation after the saloon is abolished the sons and daughters of saloonkeepers, brewers and distillers will raise high their heads and breathe deep as they thank Providence for the government which affected their deliverance from a "business" which could never be business and was always shame and sorrow.

Millions of men and dollars for defense against Germany but not one man or one dollar for tribute to the liquor interest.

THE JOY OF MOTHERHOOD

Came to This Woman after Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to Restore Her Health

Ellensburg, Wash.—"After I was married I was not well for a long time and a good deal of the time was not able to go about. Our greatest desire was to have a child in our home and one day my husband came back from town with a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and wanted me to try it. It brought relief from my troubles. I improved in health so I could do my housework; we now have a little one, all of which I owe to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. O. S. JOHNSON, R. No. 3, Ellensburg, Wash.

There are women everywhere who long for children in their homes yet are denied this happiness on account of some functional disorder which in most cases would readily yield to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Such women should not give up hope until they have given this wonderful medicine a trial, and for special advice write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. The result of 40 years experience is at your service.

Excellent for Coughs & Colds

HALE'S HONEY

of Horehound & Tar All Druggists Use Pike's Toothache Drope

W. N. U., BALTIMORE, NO. 49-1918.

About three minutes after starting an argument with a woman a man realizes he is lost.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic restores vitality and energy by purifying and enriching the blood. You can soon feel its strengthening, invigorating effect. Price 50c.

Far Fetched. Groom—Why so sad, sweetheart? Bride—I was just thinking how miserable I'd be if I had never met you.

Dandruff and Itching. To restore dry, falling hair and get rid of dandruff, rub Cuticura Ointment into scalp. Next morning shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water. For free samples address, "Cuticura, Dept. X, Boston." At druggists and by mail. Soap 25, Ointment 25 and 50.—Adv.

Arduous Task. Mistress—"Really, cook, what have you been doing? Seven o'clock, and the rabbit not put on yet!" Cook—"I can't help it, ma'am; I never knew anything take so long to pluck in my life!"

Forebodings. "I bet Josh'll be glad to get home," said Mrs. Cornstossel. "I don't doubt it," replied her husband; "only he ain't going to that soldier fare I'm afraid he ain't to be satisfied with the way Mr. Hoover lets us home folks eat."

Of Greater Difficulty. Catherine was learning to read in her primer. She had great difficulty in remembering the word "have," but could remember much longer words. I said to her when she came asking again for me to tell her, "Why Catherine, you can remember 'mamma,' 'school,' and 'kitty,' why can't you remember 'have'?" "But, mother," she said, "have is a lots harder word to get acquainted with."

Poor Solomon. "King Solomon was dictating to me today," said the court stenographer, "and he surely had a grouch. He said for me to get his words down just exactly as he spoke them: 'There is no new thing under the sun—no, not one.'"

"What got him in that mood?" asked the court chamberlain. "He had been to four moving picture shows a day for the past week, also had seen six musical comedies and a file of Sunday comic supplements."

Some people learn of the harmful effects of coffee by reading. Others find it out through experience. In either case it is a good idea to adopt

INSTANT POSTUM

A delicious drink made from the finest cereals, harmless and nourishing. Made in the cup, instantly. Saves sugar and fuel.