

# STAGE ALL SET TO CROWN THE CROWN PRINCE

Well, here is another today, So take all your cash from the bank. And place it on this famous play: "Tommy to Poitu to Yank!"

Do you mind when we once would remark, Ere days of the vane of Advance, That the classic play in the park, Was "Tinker to Evers to Chance"?

## PRINCETON SWEEPS FIELD IN BIG MEET

### Tigers Beat Yale and Harvard in First Triangular Games

## BARRETT GETS TWO FIRSTS

### Captures 220 and 440 Yard Dashes—Sweeney Shines in Pole Vault

(BY CABLE TO THE STARS AND STRIPES.) NEW YORK, May 30.—In the first triangular track meet held by the three universities, Princeton swept Yale and Harvard from the field, Princeton scoring 49 1/3 points to Yale's 41 2/3 and Harvard's 13. The meet was held at New Haven.

Captain J. H. Barrett of Princeton won the 440-yard dash in 50.45. C. C. Erdman, Princeton, captured the high hurdles in 1:15.55 and the low hurdles in 2:32.55. Also on the 220 yard dash, his time being 22.25. S. A. Stewart, Princeton, took the 100 yard dash in :30.25, while B. M. Brock, Princeton, won the high jump with a leap of 5 feet 8 1/2 inches.

T. E. Sweeney, Yale, won the pole vault by clearing the bar at 12 feet, Weber and Ford, both Yale, tying at 11 feet 6 inches. W. W. Ched, Yale, captured the half-mile run in 2:01.45; E. B. Fiske, Yale, was victor in the mile, his time being 4:35.35, while E. A. Cross, Yale, led in the two mile grind in 10:07.

A. Stevens, Harvard, won the hammer throw with a toss of 110 feet 11 inches. D. F. Ford, Yale, was first in the running broad jump, with 20 feet 10 inches to his credit. Richard Cleveland, Princeton, son of former President Cleveland, took the shot put with a heave of 39 feet 3 3/4 inches.

Prelim Regatta on Charles Yale and Harvard divided honors in the preliminary regatta on the Charles river. Harvard Freshmen led Yale all the way over the mile and seven-eighths course, winning by a length and a half. The time was Harvard 10:27; Yale, 10:15. The second varsity eight had a grueling race, Yale winning by half a length, the time being Yale 10:02; Harvard, 10:01.

In rough water at Princeton, the Tiger varsity crew defeated Cornell in a hot race after being a full length behind at the mile mark. The Tigers fought their way to the front, winning in 9:51.

The Cornell freshmen turned the tables, however, winning over the Tiger oarsmen by four lengths in 10:07.

At New Haven, the Yale baseball nine continues its unbroken series of wins, beating Pennsylvania 5 to 0.

## Q. M. NINE COMES THROUGH IN ROMP

### D.G.T. Team Beaten 18 to 6 After Gaining Four-Run Lead

In a game that opened the baseball season at H.Q. S.O.S. the O.C.M. team defeated the D.G.T. team, 18 to 6, overcoming a four run lead, held by the losers until the fifth inning, and then coming through strong Garfield got two bags and a single in four times up. White pitched steady ball for the winners, being credited with 12 strikeouts. H. Green of the losers, playing first base, fielded finely and secured three hits in four times up. The D.G.T. used four pitchers. The score:

D.G.T.	4	0	0	2	0	0	R	H	E
O.C.M.	2	0	0	4	3	0	18	7	2

Base Section League Prelim

The Reception Park team and the Motor Group met in an exhibition game that was a preliminary to the opening of Base Section 1 league and the former won, 21 to 1. The winners hit safely 16 times to their opponents' one. Errors in the Motor Group ranks also added materially in the heavy scoring.

## Ammunition Train Wins

Company D, Am. Tr., defeated Battery B, E. A. in a well-played game. The winners are out with a challenge to any strong team in or out of their division, and announce their willingness to put up *lean-up* frames to make the match interesting.

## Pill Rollers Come Through

The baseball league opening at A.P.O. 717 was featured by a great game between teams representing the M.D. and the Hq. Bn., the former winning 1 to 0. The M.D. men's star pitcher struck out 14 members of the opposition and held them to four hits.

## Border Rivals Clash Again

Old rivals on the border last year renewed hostilities in France. After winning a battle each, the Supply Train and Machine Gun Co. met in a rubber game, the Supply Train winning, after the score had been tied twice, by 12 to 5.

## Victory for Artillerymen

In a snappy game Battery A, Field Artillery, defeated the Telephone Battalion, 7 to 2. The signal team made 2 runs in the first inning, but after that Bishop had them at his mercy. Outside of the latter's picking the batting of Blod, Pitts and Harpole were the features.

## SERGEANT OUMET DEFEATED

(BY CABLE TO THE STARS AND STRIPES.) NEW YORK, May 30.—At the Garden City Golf Club, Jerome Travers and Oswald Kirby defeated Sergeant Francis Oumet and John Anderson by four up and three to play in an 18 hole match.

## VETERAN CYCLIST BEATEN

(BY CABLE TO THE STARS AND STRIPES.) NEW YORK, May 30.—Arthur Spencer, national bicycle champion, defeated Frank Kramer, the veteran rider, in two straight heats at Newark.

## Joe Wood, whose picking days are about over, is playing in the game in the outfield for Cleveland. In a recent game he got three hits and scored the winning run. He also caught three flies and threw a man out at second. In another game he got three hits in four times up.

## MORE BIG LEAGUE CHANGES

(BY CABLE TO THE STARS AND STRIPES.) NEW YORK, May 30.—The Cleveland club has made several changes during the past week. Pitcher Wilkinson has been sold to Salt Lake City and Catcher Tommas has been purchased from Connie Mack's Athletics. The Yanks have lost Pitcher McGraw through the draft, and Twirler Hugh Bedient has been purchased from Toledo to fill the gap. The New York Giants have lost Jess Barnes through the draft, and this makes a big hole in McGraw's crew. Barnes participated in 50 games last season. The Post Sleuom nine won over Fordham 1 to 0 in a great struggle.

## GAS MASK GAME GOOD AS FARCE

### So Equipment Is Abandoned After One Interesting Inning

## UMP BADLY HANDICAPPED

### Contest Continues With No One's Face Covered Except Catcher's

"Ah-ha-way!" That's how the classic slogan of the skinned diamond sounds when you shout it through a gas mask. That's how it sounded for one whole inning, all last Saturday afternoon, up at the Army Corps school. For the gay college boys of that venerable institution (it was founded last fall), determined to have their little lark, war or no war, staged a real ball game and purposed to play it all with gas masks on.

They started in with good intentions, did the opposing teams of the school-boys from the A.E.F. divisions—the Blanks and the Blighters, as they so slangily call themselves. The Blanks' pitcher, whose name is Hank and who was once as brave as he now is brave, struck out the first three Blighters who faced him—all with his gas mask on. He couldn't spit on the ball; he just took it out in going up his respirator. But even with that handicap, he did admirably well, because with his blinders on he couldn't see anything, but the plate, he was utterly oblivious to the coaches, who were industriously thumbing their breathing tubes at him.

## Poor Ump Couldn't See

Those three strikeouts got on the nerves of the Blighters. In plain and fancy language, they told the ump that, even if he was a *Leet*, he couldn't see for a darn. "I know I can't," he replied, between removals of his mouth-piece. "Whonell can with these cussed things on?" Which left the Blighters' sluggers without a comeback.

They took the field. One of the Blanks actually connected with a ball (no, the ball didn't have a mask on, neither did the bat) and knocked it outward in the general direction of Germany. Far out in the field, a Bliighter pasturer lifted up his paws as if signalling "Assemble center, double time!"

But the ball didn't assemble. It just scattered and retreated. And the Blanks had a run.

Before they got done, though, the Blighters claim that one of their men, even though smothered in the chlorine-fogger, actually caught a fly. The Blanks hotly deny it. But as everybody on the field—even in the bleachers—had masks on, there are no reliable witnesses. Nobody happened to have wiped his eyes in time to see that miraculous catch.

## Council of War Held

At the conclusion of the first round the managers and captains held a council of war. They had intended to play the whole game out with the facial smotherers encircling every contestant's map. The strain, though, was getting something fierce.

"Aw, hell," elegantly began the Blanks' manager. "Let's leave 'em dam things off and play a real ball game."

"Damhoopin'" agreed the no less creditable Bliighter's propeller. "One inning of that smother-on baseball 'nough for our side."

So they went at it, masks off and the sky the limit. While that state of affairs might imaginably have favored the Blighters, they went at the sky the wrong way. But they didn't go there till the tenth inning when, with Hank removed to his old place behind the plate and with a real barbed wire mask instead of a leather-rubber-charcoal-canvass affair over his plain-but-manly, the Blanks came through with the bingle that gave them the game, 5 to 4.

## DIAMOND FLASHES

Slim Lové is certainly a different twirler this year. He is the Yanks' mainstay. Recently, he held the Athletics to three runs, being named after the fact that men were out in the seventh. Pine Rodie made two safe drives in four times up in this game.

George Mogridge of the Yanks did not wait until drafted. He has joined the Navy. This leaves Miller Huggins only six pitchers, Lové, Russell and Caldwell as regulars, and Redent, Monroe and Thorndike as new comers.

Ray Chapman, although low down in the draft call, has left the Cleveland club and is now in the Naval Reserves. The catcher, Sietzer got fouled out and walked once in five trips to the plate in a recent game and, in addition, drove in the winners. Sam Viek of the Yanks is among the latest players to be called to the service. He is a hard hitter in the Southern league last year.

Al Numaux has quit the Brooklyn Dodgers and is working in a munition plant. Ethelst has filed a complaint against him.

Catcher Numaux of the St. Louis Browns was visited in the Army. Outfielder Schweitzer, with Rochester last year, has been bought by Toledo. There was a mistake about Joe Jackson's call to the Army. It appears that there are six Joe Jacksons in his home town and he was not the one called.

Following were the leading strikers in the big leagues after three weeks of play: National—McCarty, Giants, 43; Doyle, Giants, 43; Simeon, Brooklyn, 42; Bight, Cubs, 38; Phillips, 38; Bauleite, Cards, 37; American—Speaker, 53; Jackson, 45; Gandil, White Sox, 42; Vandy, Cleveland, 41; and Baker, Yanks, 40.

Harold Carlson of the Pirates has been called in the Army draft. Tony Fratt, twirler for Milwaukee, held the St. Paul team to a lone hit, which was made in the ninth inning. Joe Riggert setting it.

## NOTED SCRAPPERS BOX FOR CHARITY

### Many Well Known Mitt Welders Appear at Red Cross Benefit

## BIG CROWD WATCHES GOES

### Levinsky Victory Over Jim Coffey Madison Square Garden Feature

(BY CABLE TO THE STARS AND STRIPES.) NEW YORK, May 30.—Some real battles were staged in the big boxing show for the benefit of the Red Cross held at Madison Square Garden last Saturday night. In the main event, Battling Levinsky defeated Jim Coffey on points.

Levinsky started the great charitable stunt by landing a left on Coffey's nose and a right down into the middle section of his anatomy. He also landed rights and lefts on Coffey's dentistry. In the third round Coffey ripped in for keeps, and in this session, and also in the fourth, there was some delightful mixing by both parties.

A left to the body and a right to the jaw almost downed Levinsky in the fifth, but he evened up the round by landing two mighty lefts and rights to the body. The sixth round was a sizzling session, both men fighting like bulls.

Harry Greb and Gunboat Smith fought six slashing rounds, with Greb earning the verdict.

## Law Tender Gets Decision

Law Tender, the Philadelphia lightweight, got the decision over Barney Adair in six hot rounds of milling. Welterweight Champion Ted Lewis and Jack Britton met for the sixteenth time and tried patriotically to kill each other, but it was an even thing at the end of six rounds.

Frankie Callahan got the decision over Young Doyle, Richie Ryan and Eddie Grover, both members of the 326th Motor Truck Company of Camp Upton, fought so enthusiastically that the referee was forced to pry them apart continually. It was a draw.

Benny Valgar, former amateur champion of France, drew with Battling Reddy in six rounds. A monster crowd turned out to watch the contests.

## STAR SHELLS

### VIVACIOUS VERSES No. 1.

Dear Madge: While at home was no zest in my heart for the dainty called spinach.

But now I have learned to digest it innich by innich by innich!

'Twas only a twelve-month ago That I took the old cook out lynch fier. Never again shall she show Us nothing for supper but spinach.

But since I have eaten in France— One must eat, you know, in a pinch— I find there's a touch of romance As well as of garlic in spinach.

And, Oh, they are on to their biz. And that little girl, is a cinch— Though I don't know just what it is That they do to a fistful of spinach.

So, dear, while I'm wintering here And you're playing tennis in Greenwich, I'll try, when it's over, to steer You a cook who can Frenchify spinach.

If I cannot find one, I fear That never again may we clinch, Because, though I'll do without beer, I can't live a week without spinach!

## OFFICE KOMMUNIKES

(By Keweenaw) The Editorial department has left. The Circulation department has arrived. (Later) The Circulation department has left.

Two w.k. Ord. Dept. representatives on this homo's sheet made a delayed trip to Paris from Hq. A.S. S.O.S. Seems that the S.O.S. was repeated several times along the road.

Pvt. Horn of the Circulation Section, being introduced to a Boulevard Blossom, remarks, "I'm Born," upon which mademoiselle *repondit*: "Of course, you're born." Then camarade Hall chimes in with "Ah, oui, some people are born only once, but he's Born four times." Boys will be boys.

The big guns of the Business Sector were silent Sat. and Sun. A bombing party from the front office did considerable damage in the rear of the house last week. Christmas boxes are still arriving. (Note to Mr. Rosecorla: Keep this standing.)

## SPORTING COMMENT

Two fighters back home are making quite a splash at present. One is the heavyweight, Jack Dempsey, the other is the Philadelphia lightweight, Battling Levinsky. According to reliable dope from the States, this Dempsey person is a real scrapper, and now that the Willard-Fulton bout has been canceled there is a possibility of Dempsey being matched with Fulton for the same date. In his bout with Billy Miske at St. Paul, it is claimed that he permitted Miske to stick the ten rounds and a rematch is now being groomed. Our informant says that Dempsey could have whipped Miske decisively in that bout. He is not a big fellow, but awfully fast and with a mile's kick. He is said to be Irish and he is and looks more like a Slav, and it is said by some that his real name is Shinsky. He stands about six feet, and weighs about 150 pounds when in trim.

The next best bet is Law Tender, of Philadelphia. He is of the K. O. Brown type, also a natural fighter, and no trouble in making the lightweight limit. Benny Leonard is reported to be no longer a lightweight, tipping the scales at about 145 pounds when in fighting shape. It is said that the winner will be able to come down to anywhere near the limit from now on. Tender is a left-handed fighter and stands with his right foot forward. These right-foot forward fighters usually are merely flashes in the pan, but one of them may come through, and Tender may be the one to do it.

Mike O'Dowd, claimant to the middle-weight title, has been lost in the shuffle. He joined the Army some months ago and has not been heard from lately. Probably he is on his way over here.

## NAVY CHAMP WANTS BOUTS

The Navy men at a certain base port held a combination athletic and musical show which was featured by a bout between Seifert and Hogan. Seifert winning on points. Seifert is now out with a challenge to meet all comers as the champion 125 pounder among the men of the United States naval forces operating in European waters continuously.

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