Olympic games! What memories
Flash out from vanished years to imp us—
From years of friendly rivalries
Ere hosts of Mars had ta'en Olympus!

CIRQUE DE PARIS LEASED FOR A.E.F. BOUTS

Olympic games! Again will play.
Where the stadium awaits to greet them,
Those sportsmen who, but yesterday
Had played with death-bent foes—and beat them.

AMPHITHEATER FOR A.E.F. RING FINALS

Cirque de Paris Selected as Scene of Boxing Championships

WILL ACCOMMODATE 8,000

Bantam Class Added to Program and All Final Bouts Will Be for Ten or Fifteen Rounds

The Cirque de Paris, situated on the Avenue La Motte-Picquet, has been officially designated by Col. Wait C. Johnson, chief athletic officer of the A.E.F., as the scene of the finals in the Army boxing championships which take place in Paris in March.

Second only in importance to the Inter-Allied Games of May or June, owing to the doughboy's inherent love of the fistic art, it was foreseen that no ordinary pavilion would accommodate the great crowds that would turn out to witness the battles for A.E.F. glove honors.

In the opinion of those familiar with Paris, the Cirque de Paris is the most suitable place that could be selected in the French capital for the purpose.

Centrally Located

It is only six or seven minutes' ride by Metro Ligne No. 8 from the Opera. It will seat 6,000 people and 2,000 more can be accommodated standing. The seats are arranged amphitheater style, in one ground floor gently sloping and in three balconies. It was here Georges Carpentier fought his greatest battles.

The building is admirably equipped with fire escapes and an extra ring has been located downstairs for practice. There are adequate dressing rooms and bath arrangements.

The building is under lease to the Y.M.C.A., and by this organization was tendered to the Army. Upon inspection yesterday, Colonel Johnson announced the Army's official acceptance of the offer.

Bantams to the Front

Bantamweight boxers will be pleased to learn that this class has been added to the A.E.F. boxing championships. At first it was thought there were too few in the Army to make it worth while staging contests in this weight but the little fellows came to the front with a howl and their request for consideration was immediately granted, the bantam class (116 pounds or under), being added.

Among the host of bantams in the A.E.F. are Joe Lynch, Kid Taylor, Joe Starley, Eddie Coulon, K. O. Brown, "Ginney" May, Meldie Parker, "Bob" Perry, Joe Goldberg and Bennie Cohan.

Another announcement that will please followers of the ring sport is that the finals in the A.E.F. boxing championships will be 10 to 15 round meetings, and will be conducted under special A.E.F. boxing rules to be announced later.

The longer route will prevent any boxer winning the championship who is not in the pink of condition and for that reason fighters in the A.E.F. should go into training at once, so that they may be at their best when they enter the ring.

FRENCH COME BACK WITH AWFUL BANG

Win Majority of Fights from Yanks at K. of C. Boxing Show

French boxers regained the ascendency at the K. of C. bouts in Paris last week when they were successful in four bouts and more than held their own in three of the drawn combats. Manus of France started things by knocking out Eddie O'Neill of Philadelphia in the second round. O'Neill was willing but a right hand swing proved his undoing. Condition told the tale.

The bout between Smiling Brenkus, the Pittsburgh stogie, and Durcoher, styled the champion of the French navy, was a whirlwind. Curiously enough, the French champion was as black as the ace of spades, and he had a two-handed wallop that boded bad for the Pittsburgher, but the finish of the fight saw Brenkus tearing in with a barrage of jabs that more than won him a draw. It was the fastest bout of the evening.

Kleck Trims Robert

Billy Kleck, 83rd Division, won from Marcel Robert of France after four resolute rounds. Kleck had to go the limit to stop the fighting Frenchman and won by a close margin. Sirvain of France stopped K. O. Kramer of Milwaukee before their scrap went its limit. Kramer failed to live up to his sobriquet, his opponent proving to be the man with the K.O. punch.

Reputations were busted for fair when Bob Martin of Akron, Ohio, looked upon as a white hope because of his knockout propensities, was made to look like a novice by Sgt. Ray Smith, 28th Inf. Officially the bout was declared a draw, but Martin was a badly bruised battler long before the finish. His proboscis bled profusely and he looked anything but a champ. The 1st Division surely put it over the 83rd, the draw decision notwithstanding. At that, Bob was game and the gruelling should help his upbuild.

The other bouts were all good. Joe Tierney defeated Porcher of France. Maloney of Wisconsin quit before Grasse of France, while Husson of France won on points from May of the Ambulance Service.

ADDITIONAL ENTRIES FOR FENCING TOURNEY

Two additional American entries have been received for the International Fencing Tournament, which is to be held in Strasbourg in March under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus. They are Capt. F. M. Van Natter, Inf., Inspector General's Department, G.H.Q., and Maj. W. A. Rafferty, General Staff, Headquarters, First Army.

Capt. Van Natter was holder of the Middle West Intercollegiate Championship with broadsword and duelling sword in 1916.

Howard Berry, all-round athlete of the University of Pennsylvania, has been mustered out of the Army. He will return to college.

ROPE TWIRLER WITH FRANCS ISSUES DEFI

Members of the A.E.F. hailing from the "Wild and Wooley West" will be interested in a challenge issued by Cpl. Jack Ray, of Veterinary Hospital Unit 11, at Gievres.

Ray claims to be the champion rope twirler of the Army and is willing to match his prowess against that of any man in khaki overseas. He writes us that his "boss," presumably the major commanding his unit, is willing to back him with real money, or its equivalent in francs.

"My outfit is composed of real cowpunchers," writes Ray, "mostly western men, and all or any part of this organization is willing to engage in any kind of a contest where a rope can be used."

We suggest a rope party for Kaiser Bill and the Crown Prince.

OFFICERS' TENNIS TOURNEY AT NICE

Best Racquet Wielders of A.E.F. to Compete Week of February 19

A tennis tournament, singles and doubles, open to officers of the A.E.F., will be held at Nice beginning February 19.

Entries will be limited to four officers from each division; two officers from each corps, headquarters or corps troops; two officers from each Army headquarters of Army troops; four officers from each base section, intermediate section and advance section, S.O.S., and four officers from the Paris District, S.O.S.

Officers belonging to other units may apply direct to G.H.Q., through intermediate commanding officers, for permission to attend. Commanders of the units specified have been authorized to grant leaves within the limit of the number of entrants allowed from their units. These leaves will be in addition to regular leaves.

Those who take part will leave their posts in time to reach Nice by February 16. Names of all entrants must be submitted to Col. Wait C. Johnson, General Staff, G.H.Q., by February 12, and officers participating will report to him upon their arrival at Nice. It is left to the commanders of the various units to pick the best tennis players from among those who desire to compete.

Handsome prizes, probably cups, will be presented by the Y.M.C.A. to the three winners and the three runners-up. The Y.M.C.A. has made arrangements for the use of the tennis courts at Nice and will reserve hotel accommodations for 300 officers.

KISS THE HOTHOUSE BASEBALL PLAYER

He's Gone, Thanks to the War, and All Fandom Rejoices

Kiss the hothouse ball player. He's gone. Thanks to the war. One of the features of big league baseball as it was conducted before the war closed the gates, that got under the skin of the average fan, was the way players got layoffs and publicity whenever they had a poor night's sleep, bruised the second joint of their little finger or contracted a corn on one of their little tootsie-toes.

Pitchers gave as an alibi for their poor showing in the spring that their stomachs had been bothering them. The change from the three-cent lunch counter grub to the juicy steaks of the swell hotels must have raised havoc with their dainty bread baskets.

Just about the time the home team got working smoothly the star infielder or first-string catcher got tonsilitis or a skinned shin and the manager announced with a sad face that the star would be lost to the team the rest of the season.

The war, however, has shown thousands of Americans how trivial little ailments are and how much a man can stand when the emergency arises. These soldier boys and the others who have backed them up and know what they went through will want to see the ball players play day and day out with the same spirit the Yanks showed at the front.

No more will the player who has been sent to Hot Springs to nurse a pimple on his neck get the glad hand when he re-enters the game.

ST. NAZAIRE WINS GRIDIRON BATTLE

Downs 36th Division Team in Exciting Game at Colombes

EDDIE MAHAN THE STAR

Former Harvard Football Captain Runs Sixty-five Yards for First Touchdown

Over on the Quai d'Orsay they are holding the grand "Conference de la Paix" and everywhere, all over the world, men speak of "paix." But in the A.E.F. there is no "paix." The pigskin feud between the S.O.S. and the Combat men is on and the first blood goes to the S.O.S.

On Colombes Feld Sunday afternoon, while a great French hydroplane hummed overhead, and in the presence of a distinguished gathering of Army and Navy men, women welfare workers and French civilians, the St. Nazaire football team, claimants of the championship of the S.O.S., took the 36th Division eleven, champions of the First Army Corps, into camp to the tune of 12 to 0.

Speed vs. Weight

It was a great battle. Both teams were primed to win, and the advantage in weight which favored the 36th Division was more than offset by the lightning speed of St. Nazaire. In spite of the muddy field, speed and generalship, on the side of the S.O.S. eleven, largely in the person of Eddie Mahan, former Harvard captain and all-American star, told the tale.

It was the tall, black-haired Mahan with an undershot jaw that broke the deadlock in the second period. He grabbed a short punt by Choate, the husky 36th Division tackle, eluded two men who barred his path, shook off a third tackler further down the field, and sprinted 65 yards for a touchdown.

First Army Champs Wobble

Mahan's sensational performance temporarily rattled the First Army champions. They wobbled and a few moments later the 36th Division's center passed badly to Choate, who was attempting to punt on a fourth down, and it was St. Nazaire's ball on their opponent's 25-yard line. Mahan suddenly hurled a wide forward pass across the field to left end Zimmerman, who was planted near the 36th Division's goal line. Watson leaped high in the air to intercept the ball, but succeeded only in tipping it into Zimmerman's hands. This gave St. Nazaire first down on the five yard line. Two terrific bucks by Eissler, a tousle headed, catapultic half back, put the ball over for the second touchdown. Mahan again missed goal.

There was no further scoring, although the game closed with the First Army team coming strong and threatening, and when the first whistle blew the ball was in midfield in possession of St. Nazaire.

Crowd Watches Indians

Interest in the work of the 36th Division centered about the play of Whitney, former Harvard man and all-American end; and that of the four Indian players, Lockabaugh, former star of the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College; Mahseet, a Cheyenne tribesman of the same college; Choate, formerly of the Haskell Institute eleven, and Bellieu, an Osage of Kendall College fame.

Judged by the play Sunday, St. Nazaire has the best team and will undoubtedly be a strong contender for the championship of the A.E.F. The 36th Division eleven, although beaten, went down fighting. Had it stuck to line plunging it might have obtained at least a drawn contest.

Owing to transportation difficulties, the plan to bring 1,000 St. Nazaire rooters to Paris on a special train to witness the struggle had to be abandoned at the last minute.

THE LINE-UP

36th Division.		St. Nazaire.
Belieu	R. E. L.	Zimmerman
Talbot	R. T. L.	Thompson
Brown	R. G. L.	Bowman
Frye	C.	Elmore
Mahseet	L. G. R.	Demmitt
Choate	L. T. R.	Beckett
Whitney	L. E. R.	Seibert
Watson	Q. B.	Edwards
Lookabaugh	R. H. L.	Eissler
Enright	L. H. R.	Brown
Clarke	F. B.	Mahan

Touchdowns—Mahan, Eissler.

Substitutions—Neil for Edwards, Rawlins for Enright, Fetterolf for Clarke.

Referee, Walter J. Coombs (Univ. of Pennsylvania); Umpire, F. W. Dixon (New York Univ.); Head Linesman, T. C. Trenchard (Princeton); Timer, Frank Maas (all of the Y.M.C.A.). Linesmen, Major R. B. Dunbar, 11th Engineers, for the First Army; Major L. R. De Roode, 6th Marines, for St. Nazaire.

American Entries for Great International Regatta

NAME	UNIT	COLLEGE OR CLUB
George P. Metcalf	163rd Inf.	Harvard
Harry B. Talbot, Jr.	Bat. C, 318th F.A.	Harvard
Lt. Robert F. Herrick, Jr.	U.S. Navy	Harvard
Radcliffe Romeyn	A.P.O. 903	Yale
T. H. Lashar	U.S. Navy	Yale
Sgt. Maj. A. B. Little	S.A.S.	Princeton
Byron G. Webster	Hq. 349th Inf.	Univ. of Wis.
Lt. O. R. Summerville	309th F.A.	Syracuse
Lt. Clifford T. P. Goes	Q.M.C.	Syracuse
Lt. E. Hopkin	309th F.A.	Syracuse
Franklin V. Brodill	U.S. Navy	Columbia
Lt. P. W. Von Saltza	306th F.A.	Columbia
Robert O. Penell	Casual Depot, Toul	Columbia
Lt. J. R. Breitinger	Troop B, 2nd Cav.	Univ. of Penn.
Capt. W. E. Chickering	7th Inf.	Univ. of Penn.
Alton Bennett	112th Tel. Bn., S.C.	Univ. of Penn.
F. L. Harley	S.S.U. 554 Convois Auto.	Univ. of Penn.
George W. Allison	Base Hospital No. 20	Univ. of Penn.
Lt. Thomas Means	M.T.C. School	Oxford
Cpl. E. J. Ryan	Hq. Troop, 2nd Army	Cornell
Royal G. Bird	3rd Co., 20th Engrs.	Cornell
Sgt. J. M. McDermott	330th Aero Squadron	Cornell
Capt. J. E. Brinckerhoff	21st F.A.	Cornell
L. D. Kingsland	U.S.P.S., Paris	Cornell
Lt. John Pennywitt	A.P.O. 733	Cornell
Capt. W. T. Sloan	Div. Sup. T.C.	Cornell
L. W. Overlock	Hq. Troop, 2nd Army	Cornell
John B. Kelly	Transportation Dept.	Vesper Boat Club
John W. Morris	303rd Sig. Bn.	Vesper Boat Club
John C. Baier	145th E.M.T.S.	Vesper Boat Club
Capt. Harry H. Lott	Evac. Hos. No. 33	Vesper Boat Club
Cpl. A. J. Schreiber	Co. K, 129th Engrs.	Western Rowing Club.
M. C. Rheinberger	3rd Co., 4th Plat., A.S.C.	Duluth Boat Club
Lt. Angus G. Grant	351st Inf.	Duluth Boat Club
E. G. Torell	Bat. E, 151st F.A.	Duluth Boat Club
Louis A. Peterson	U.S.N. Air Service	West Side Rowing Club
H. F. Seager	Co. D, 138th Inf.	St. Louis Rowing Club
Robert C. Hoffman	Co. A, 111th Inf.	Columbia Boat Club
William J. Clancy	490th Aero Con. Squad.	Farraguts of Lynn
James C. Whelen	667th Aero Squadron	N.Y.A.C.
Cpl. Frank G. Keorkle	312th Regt. Scouts	Bayonne Rowing Assn.
Lt. Joseph M. Hunt	Co. D, 56th P. Inf.	Boston I.R. Assn.
A. J. Bechestobill	Y.M.C.A.	Century Boat Club
Sgt. W. O. Ruegsegger	Co. F, 107th Engrs.	U.S.S. Wyoming Boat Crew
Lt. E. O. Jones	328th F.A.	Detroit Boat Club
Sgt. John A. McGinnis	Orly F.A. Service	.....
Jack Lewis	Co. D, 102nd Am. Tn.	.....
Clarence Otter	J.B.H. 36	.....
Roman M. Mysolf	Co. B, 129th Engrs.	.....

SALUTING PITCHERS GETS PLAYER'S GOAT

Joe Harris, first baseman of the Cleveland American League baseball club and a sergeant in Uncle Sam's army overseas, has only one fault to find with the time-honored Army rules.

Klepfer, Dickerson and Torkelson, all twirlers on the same team, are lieutenants in the Army.

"It doesn't seem right," Harris confided to a friend, "for a .300 hitter to salute his own pitchers."

Harris is worrying for fear he will become so accustomed to saluting his former teammates that when he leaves the Army and dons a baseball suit he will forget and continue the practice.

K. OF C. WILL OPEN NEW HALL MONDAY

Salle Wagram Leased for Future Weekly Ring Contests

Having outgrown their present quarters at the Cinema des Arts, the Knights of Columbus will open a new boxing club Monday night at the Salle Wagram, 39 Avenue Wagram, where they will continue to hold the weekly bouts which have grown so popular under the management of "Jake" Carey.

With the opening of the new club, the weekly shows will be staged Monday nights instead of on Thursday, as in the past.

The Salle Wagram is one of the best-known halls in Paris and has a seating capacity of 3,000. It has been the scene of some of the most important fistic battles held in Paris, is centrally located, and can be easily reached by either tube or surface cars. During the past ten days it has been entirely renovated in preparation for the big opening Monday night.

Matchmaker Carey promises every uniformed man in Paris a warm welcome, and is making every effort to put on an opening program that will surpass anything ever held under his auspices in France. The first fight will start promptly at 8 o'clock.

GLOVES THE STYLE FOR ARMY ON RHINE

Boxing Flourishes While Doughboys Mark Time in Germany

Before approximately 2,500 soldiers, of whom the majority were men on leave, four cracking good bouts were held Saturday night in Coblenz. The matches proved there is some good fistic material in the Third Army which, under careful development, will make the Army of Occupation a serious contender for A.E.F. glove honors.

The crowd showed its preference for the slugging, battering type of mixing, rather than scientific boxing, in the first bout, which was between Private Storm, 1st Balloon Company and Private Tunney, Chief Surgeon's Office. Storm, in addition to being a 120-pound boxer, is a wrestler and proved it several times in the clinches by heaving his opponent over his shoulders. After four rounds of rough-and-tumble fighting the referee called it a draw.

Private Mertle, 39th Infantry, and Private Aptheker, Air Service, Third Army Headquarters, fought a draw at 125 pounds.

The third bout, between Private Albert Murray, 329th Field Hospital, and Private Gene Bell, 5th Marines, attached to General Dickman's "flagship" Preussen of the Rhine Patrol, was a battle from the word "go." It was a 135-pound mix-up, four two minute rounds—and they were four good ones. The Marine, after a bad start, came back furiously and got a draw.

Walter Makes Good Showing

Private Dart, Company A, Third Army Military Police, and J. Walter, 1st Balloon Company, went on at 185 pounds. It was Walter's first ring combat and he made a fine showing. This match was also a draw.

"Kid" Marlow, who fought a week ago at the opening of the boxing season in Coblenz, mixed it with Private George Hesser, Third Army Military Police. This proved to be a scientific match, much to the disappointment of the doughboys who wanted to see some blood spilt.

Private Ringel, who was at one time a clown with Barnum and Bailey's circus, and Private La Boda, both of Third Army Headquarters garage, topped off the evening with a burlesque bout. Sergeant Flynn of the Headquarters garage, refereed, and several times got into it himself, especially when one or the other of the combatants took a punch at him.

Matchmaker Nelson, of the Y.M.C.A. at Coblenz, is having great success with his bouts and hopes to put on some ten-round decision fights in the near future.

ANOTHER CLAIMANT FOR FOOTBALL TITLE

The watch on the Rhine isn't the only patrolling members of the A.E.F. are doing these days. Down at La Valbonne, Department of Ain, a championship football team has been guarding its goal line jealously through a hard season and now objects very strenuously to any discussion of annexing the A.E.F. title which does not take it into consideration.

The team is made up of candidates for commissions in the Second Battalion, Army Candidates School. It recently clinched the post championship, and now it is out with a challenge to any team in the expeditionary force.

Lieut. C. R. Mentzer, old University of Washington grid star, is coach and manager and will entertain all challenges addressed to him care Sixth Company, A.S.C., A.P.O. 928.

La Valbonne is close to Nice and the candidates would like to take a fall out of an officers' team on a gridiron in the leave area. Manager W. H. Bender, of the Base Hospital 22 team, can also get some action with a letter to Lt. Montzer.

Dartmouth and Pennsylvania will hold a big indoor intercollegiate athletic meet in New York in February or March, when Yale, Columbia, Princeton and possibly other colleges will be invited to compete.

ENTRIES ANNOUNCED FOR GREAT REGATTA

Cream of American Rowing Talent Will Compete in U.S. Crews

DATE MAY BE CHANGED

Flooded Condition of Seine Halts Training Plans—Breitmeyer Arranges for Shells

The flooded condition of the Seine has delayed the training plans of Coach "Bill" McCabe, and it may be necessary to change the date of the International Regatta which is to be held on the Seine under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus from March to April.

Entries for the great race continue to pour in to the Sporting Editor of THE STARS AND STRIPES, and there is no doubt but that the American crews will be able to hold their own with the best oarsmen of France, Great Britain, Italy, Belgium and Portugal. The Americans who have offered their services comprise the cream of the college and club crews of the United States.

Coach McCabe realizes the necessity for training, for, even though the crews are composed of old oarsmen, team work is necessary to make a winning aggregation.

A hotel about five miles from Paris will probably be the temporary headquarters of the American candidates, and they will be advised shortly when to mobilize for training.

Capt. George Breitmeyer, a prominent French sportsman, has charge of the regatta, but the American crews will be coached and picked by McCabe, assisted by an advisory committee of prominent rowing men. Capt. Breitmeyer has arranged for the shells with which the Americans will train.

THE STARS AND STRIPES publishes in another column a list of the American crew candidates.

LIEUTENANT AFTER BOUTS

Lieutenant Louis Albert, Q.M.C., a lightweight boxer of considerable experience, is willing to meet any lightweight in the A.E.F.

Matches can be arranged by addressing Lieutenant Albert, care of Jimmy Bronson, 45 Rue d'Anglais, Paris.

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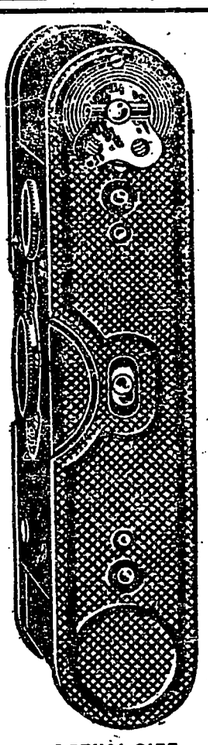

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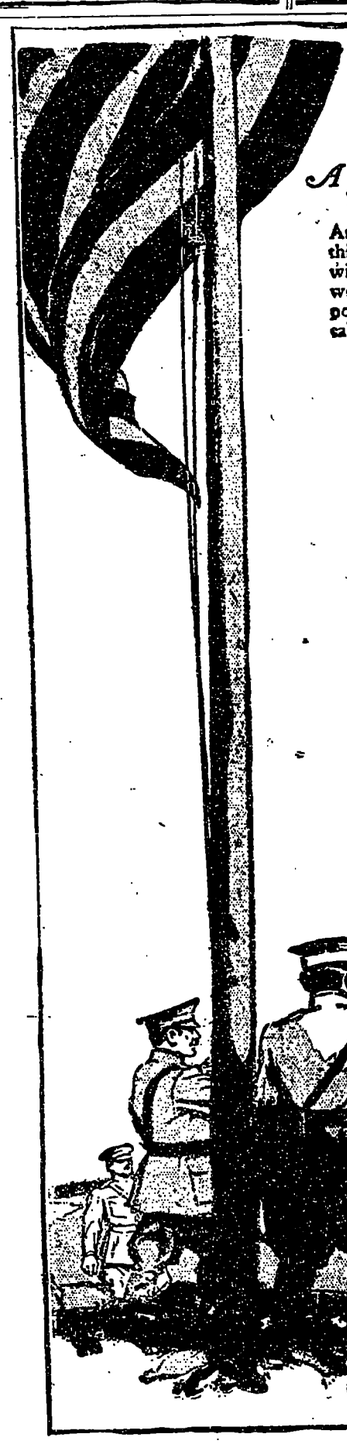

... and in the U. S. Army, on this side and at home

A fact:

From all accounts, the most eagerly sought-for cigarette among American soldiers over here is Fatima. Exact figures to prove this are not available; but, in view of Fatima's known popularity with both officers and men on the other side of the water, it would seem to be correct. Below are printed a few typical reports on training camps and army posts, received from our salesmen last month:

Fortress Monroe, Old Point Comfort, Va.: "Fatima leads in sales"
West Point, Officers' Club: "More Fatimas smoked than any other cigarette"
Rock Island Arsenal, Rock Island, Ill.: "Fatima is second best seller"
Camp Merritt, Dumont, N. J., Officers' Club: "Fatima is largest-selling cigarette"
Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville, Ky.: "Fatima is most popular high-grade brand"
Camp Upton, Yaphank, N. Y.: "Fatima is called here 'the officers' cigarette'"
Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga.: "Fatima is one of the best sellers among the better brands"
Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio: "Fatima is second biggest-selling cigarette"
Camp Morgan, Mobile Bay: "Fatima is leading seller in its class"
Fort Wadsworth, N. Y.: "Most officers smoke Fatimas; very popular also among the men"
Fort Sill, Oklahoma, "School of Fire": "Fatima is second in point of sales"
Camp Sheridan, Montgomery, Ala.: "Fatima outsells all other high-class brands"
Fort Riley, Kansas, Medical Officers' Training Camp: "Fatima is by far the biggest-selling cigarette in camp"

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