"Yonder, sir, is Apremont,
And those are Boches who shoot below,"
Thus did a Yankee scout report
A short twelvemonth ago.

35TH DIVISION CAPTURES NINTH CORPS RIFLE SHOOT

Today at Apremont once more
Above the fields war-scarred and rent
Rings out again the rifle shot
Of Yankee soldiers' tournament.

MANY WORLD'S CHAMPIONS TO COMPETE IN ALLIED MEET

Former Olympic Stars of Britain, France and U.S. Available

'TED' MEREDITH MAY ENTER

American Team Should Be Strong Contender With Duncan, Caddock and Thomson

World's champion athletes, past and present, will compete with new stars in the athletic firmament at Joinville-le-Pont, near Paris, next June, when the greatest military games in history will be conducted under the auspices of the Inter-Allied Games Committee.

The broad rule adopted by the Games Committee defining the eligibility of contestants opens the meet to "any officer or soldier who has at any time between August 4, 1914, and November 11, 1918, been a member of the military forces of any of the 21 Allied nations," and insures the keenest competition ever staged on track and field anywhere.

The United States has four representatives who should prove certain point winners. They are Jim Duncan, holder of the world's record for throwing the discus and point winner at the Olympic games in Sweden, at present a lieutenant of Company B, 11th Engineers, in France; Sgt. Earl Caddock, world's champion heavyweight wrestler, of Headquarters Troop, 88th Division, now in France; Chaplain Fred C. Thomson, Base Section 2, Bordeaux, three times national all-round champion of the United States, and Capt. J. E. (Ted) Meredith, of the Aviation Service, Olympic champion and holder of the world's record for 800 meters, 880 yards and 440 yards (one turn), now in the United States.

Duncan is in fine condition, judged by his showing at the athletic games held in Paris last spring, when he broke his own record, hurling the discus 45 meters and 48 centimeters, which is equal to a toss of a little over 149 feet.

Caddock is at present under treatment for stomach trouble, but it is expected that he will be in shape by spring.

British Have Three Good Men

But the United States is not the only nation which will be represented by athletes of known ability. Great Britain has two stars of the cinder path who should make the American contenders hustle. They are Lieut. Col. A. N. S. Jackson, winner of the 1,500 meter run at Stockholm in 1912, and R. E. Walker, of South Africa, winner of the 100-meter run at London in 1908. Another athlete who should score is Lieut. B. C. (Jock) Hartley, secretary of the British Army Sport Control Board.

That Walker has lost none of his old-time speed was recently demonstrated, when in a military meet at Woking he donned running togs, after a lapse of ten years, and won two sprint races registering the century in 10 3-5 seconds and the furlong in 22 4-5 seconds, over a slow track and without preliminary training.

France will have two contenders for swimming honors who should prove hard men to beat. They are the polin Meister, eight times winner of the annual Christmas Day swimming race on the Seine for the cup offered by the President of the French Republic, and Lieut. Charles Nungesser, the famous blond ace, and hero of recent Seine swimming races.

Platt Adams, N.Y.A.C., star of the standing broad and high jumps, and Olympic point winner; Ollie Snediger, University of California all-around champion and member of the American Olympic team which visited Sweden, and Eddie Carr, member of the Olympic team which went to London, will be ineligible to compete in the Inter-Allied meet, although overseas, as they are Y.M.C.A. secretaries

SGT. EARL CADDOCK

This is the first picture of Sgt. Earl Caddock, world's champion heavyweight wrestler, and member of Headquarters Troop, 88th Division, since he landed in France.

It was snapped by his friend "Doc" Cook, about a week ago, just after Caddock's return to the 88th from a port of embarkation. The champ has been conceded the title of the Second Army and if he can get into condition in time for the inter-Army contests he should prove an easy winner of A. E. F. honors.

While he is now under treatment for stomach trouble at the 313th Sanitary Train, it is predicted that he will be in tip-top shape for the Inter-Allied games in the spring.

Shortly before the armistice, Caddock was sent to the Army Candidates' School at Langres. When the armistice ended hostilities he went to the Holding Camp near Le Mans and was booked to sail with a casual company for the States when a telegram was received ordering him back to his old outfit.

TENNIS TOURNEY OPENS AT CANNES

Thirty-Eight States Are Represented in Large Entry List

The officers' singles and doubles tennis tournament opened at Cannes Wednesday with the greatest galaxy of American tennis stars ever assembled in Europe entered.

Thirty-eight States are represented. New York and California leading with 14 entries each, while New York tops the cities. The list of contestants includes four chaplains and of present and past champions there is a generous sprinkling. There are enough dark horses for a dozen normal tournaments and the topnotchers of a decade ago will pitt their skill against the modern luminaries.

Men who have made tennis history like Maj. William A. Larned, for seven years American champion; Maj. George L. Wrenn, who with his brother several years captured the doubles title, Lieut.-Col. Dwight F. Davis, of international tennis fame, and Col. Walt C. Johnson, director of A.E.F. athletics and a former high ranking New England player, may have lost a mite of their former speed afoot but much of the old prowness with the racquet still remains and they stand ready to demonstrate the fact.

Battle Coming in Finals

Naturally the brilliant Capt. R. N. Williams, Lieut. Chisholm Garland, crack Pittsburgher, and Dean Mathey, New Jersey stellite, not to mention Capt. Douglass M. Watters, Capt. Watson Washburn, Capt. Russell Thayer, Capt. J. S. Switzer, Lieut. A. J. Ostendorf and Lieut. C. S. Cutting are going to have something to say about the final distribution of honors.

It is through the courtesy of the board of directors of the Cannes and Carlton Tennis Clubs, who generously tendered their superb courts, that the tournament has been made possible. A brilliant figure in the tennis world has charge of the Carlton courts in the Englishman Burk, who reigned as professional champion of the world for 15 years. Splendid silver cups are to be awarded the winners and runners-up by the Y.M.C.A. The matches are to be decided best two out of three until the semi-finals are reached when the advantage of three in five will obtain.

The Riviera takes precedence as one of the greatest tennis regions of the world, and among the cosmopolitan residents and the tourist colony there are thousands of players and enthusiasts.

The tournament will be open to the public, and arrangements have been made to accommodate three thousand spectators. Among the several pre-tourney matches was an interesting doubles contest between Mademoiselle Langland and M. Decougis. French mixed doubles leaders, and Captain Watters and Lieutenant Mathey. The latter two put up a strong fight, but the individual brilliance of Mademoiselle Langland enabled her team to take two straight sets, both of which were love affairs.

A.E.F. SWIMMING CONTESTS

The swimming championships of the A.E.F. will be held in late May or early June in the River Seine, Paris, where enormous crowds can watch the contests.

RING SPORT TAKES BREST BY STORM

Swensen, 319th Engineers, Wins First Honors in Heavyweight Class

Maj. E. L. Dyer, chairman of the Athletic Council at Camp Pontanezen, Brest, with the aid of the Y.M.C.A., K. of C. and Red Cross, has the A.E.F. athletic program running like clockwork, and sport has taken the camp by storm.

A boxing tournament to determine winners in the various classes who will later compete in the S.O.S. finals for A.E.F. laurels opened Tuesday, when 3,000 persons jammed their way into the Y.M.C.A. auditorium. Instead of beginning the tournament with matches in the bantamweight class, the process was reversed, the heavyweights opening hostilities. The following night 11 bouts were staged in the first round of the middleweight and welterweight classes

The results were as follows:

Middleweight Class (First Round)

Smith, 8th Infantry, and V. L. Levendge, 104th Engineers, winner, Smith, K.O., first round.

[illegible] Company, 8th Infantry, and H. Swanson, 104th Engineers, winner, Company, K.O., second round.

[illegible] 104th Engineers, and Mike Howell, Hospital Train No. [illegible], winner, Howell.

[illegible] 104th Engineers, and Ramsdale, 8th Infantry, winner, Bentley.

Welterweight Class (First Round)

O'Hara, 7th Brigade Marines, and Castellano, 8th Infantry, winner, O'Hara.

Rodz, 104th Engineers, and Wenk, 8th Infantry, winner, Wenk.

Newland, 5th Brigade Marines, and G. K. Fleming, 104th Engineers, winner, Fleming.

Morris, 5th Brigade Marines, and Lamond, Base Motor Transport Company, winner, Dater.

J. E. Welch, 104th Engineers, and Comeskin, 5th Brigade Marines, winner, Comeskin.

Heavyweight Class (Final Round)

Swensen, 319th Engineers, and Brazier, 8th Infantry, winner, Swensen, K.O., second round.

Light-Heavyweight Class (Final Round)

Lewis, 319th Engineers, and Coleman, 8th Infantry; winner, Lewis

The winners in each class will be awarded solid gold medals by the Athletic Council.

Preceding the tournament proper, there were five exhibition bouts between members of the 369th and 370th Infantry (colored), all of which proved interesting. In the bout between Sergeants Lee (369th) and Rogers (370th), it was a case of old rivals meeting. Both men were in good ring condition and went to it like veterans. Rogers's footwork and heavy quick punches gave him the decision at the end of the third round.

BASEBALL CLOSE TO DOUGHBOYS' HEART

2,500,000 Either Play or Watch A.E.F. Contests in Five Months

Nearly 5,000,000 players participated in various sports throughout the A.E.F. under the guidance of athletic directors of the Y.M.C.A. between August 1, 1918, and January 1, 1919, according to figures compiled by the Department of Athletics and given out yesterday. In addition, over 9,000,000 soldiers watched the games. Most of these activities were the result of volunteer effort on the part of the soldiers, as it was not until after the armistice that the Army officially adopted an athletic program.

The "setting up" drills conducted by Y.M.C.A. athletic directors were entirely voluntary and in addition to the "setting up" exercises conducted by the Army.

That nothing—not even unfavorable weather conditions and the absence of appropriate playing fields—can keep the great game of baseball from leading all other sports is impressively shown by the figures.

What is termed "indoor baseball" is really playground ball, played outdoors with a large ball and a small bat on a small field with indoor rules.

Taking the grand total of nearly 14,000,000 players and spectators combined, it is seen that the equivalent of the entire A.E.F. seven times over was reached in some form of athletic activity in the short period of five months.

The following table is interesting:

	Participants	Spectators
Baseball, standard	318,471	2,244,169
Baseball, indoor	107,303	671,572
Basketball	223,821	336,657
Boxing	189,113	1,713,141
Football, intercollegiate	641,260	1,054,590
Football, rugby	13,703	39,495
Football, soccer	527,465	578,819
Quoits	164,847	119,844
Setting-up drill	565,188	20,950
Tennis	53,365	95,258
Track and field athletics	57,898	260,768
Volley ball	396,331	352,456
Wrestling	54,313	408,706
Informal games	723,411	500,592
Cage ball	6,510	11,289
Walking trips	367,650	.....
Total	4,779,546	9,006,874

GERMAN BORDER NOW PLAYGROUND FOR YANK ARMY

A. E. F. Athletic Schedule Brings Joy to Men Guarding Rhine

FEATS AMAZE THE GERMANS

Football Scrimmages Look Like Free-for-All Fights to Old Members of Verein Societies

More than any others, perhaps, the men of the Army of Occupation welcomed the athletic program that G.H.Q. has made a part—and the pleasantest part—of the Army's daily routine. Unlike the S.O.S., the valley of the Rhine gives soldiers few opportunities for recreation, and the men chafe under regulations that call for drilling only, and fatigue, and mess; and sleep. When the order concerning sports came, the doughboys occupying Germany cheered.

One of the Army of Occupation regiments that leaped into the athletic program with more than the characteristic amount of American pep was the 38th Infantry, in the ranks of which there are many good track and field athletes, boxers and wrestlers. These men have come out strong for places on the regimental and division teams. To see them working out in the fields and in the halls that have been requisitioned for athletic use in Niedermendig reminds one of scenes in college towns when college students are striving for places on the teams.

Germans Look On

The natives are amused and often amazed at the feats of the eager young soldiers who take keen pleasure in games that to the spectators seem just rough melees. Crowds of Germans gather around the fields watching the soldiers scrimmaging in football practice or playing baseball. Boxing and wrestling also interest the natives, and many of the younger generation have adopted the American fistic sport.

Undoubtedly, when the Army of Occupation goes home it will leave behind it customs and ways Deutschland never knew before. Among the new things the Germans have learned from the men living in their towns is clean, vigorous sport, faster and more thrilling than any the Verein societies ever taught.

Sports at Antweiler

Members of the 11th Machine Gun Battalion, 4th Division, stationed at Antweiler, are devoting most of their time to developing glove material. They have a host of clever mitt wielders whom they are willing to back against the entire A.E.F. at their respective weights. Among these are Knockout Reditz, of Detroit, Mich. (146 pounds); Kid Wishart, of Gainesville, Tex. (175 pounds); Muggsy Devlin, of Jersey City, N. J. (135 pounds); Battling Rybenski, of New York City (125 pounds); Sailor Richter, of Flint, Mich. (220 pounds), and One-Round Piott, of Texas (175 pounds).

But boxing is not the only form of amusement at which the 11th Machine Gun Battalion claims to excel. They have one man, Bryan Sutton by name, who can take apart and reassemble a Hotchkiss, blindfolded, in 47 seconds. If another man can be found to compete against Sutton in such a contest, the men of the battalion are willing to stake their entire monthly payroll on Sutton.

Busy Days Along the Moselle

On the Moselle, and especially at Sehl and Ernst, boxing and wrestling hold sway. Pugs and mat artists from the 12th Machine Gun Battalion recently held a meet with the 59th Infantry and came off victors by a close margin. Sergeant Girvan, of the Machine Gunners, and Private Scott, of the 59th, hooked up in a 125-pound battle, Girvan winning; Private Radzavage, of the 12th, beat Private Battersby, of the 59th in a lightweight match, and Private Ywick, 59th Infantry, forced Yann, of the 12th, to throw up the sponge in the second round of their 145-pound bout.

The final battle of the meeting was between Richardson, of the 12th, and Kasincka, of the 59th, in the 160-pound class. Richardson won the decision after several unusually speedy rounds.

Wrestlers Battle to a Draw

A 160-pound wrestling contest between Corporal Decker, of the 59th, and Corporal Atkins, of the 12th, ended in a draw after nine minutes, during which time neither man could secure a fall.

During the week football games for the Army championship were played at Andernach, Coblenz, Neuwied and Berncastel. On Wednesday, at Andernach, the 4th Corps nosed out the 3rd Division in a very close game, the only touchdown coming in the last two minutes of play, when a 4th Corps player intercepted a forward pass and ran the whole length of the field. On Thursday the 4th Division won from the 42nd Division, 6 to 0 and the 2nd Division defeated the 1st Division at Neuwied by the same score.

At Berncastel, Saturday, the 90th Division football team, composed largely of Texas cowboys and Oklahoma Indians, gave the 7th Army Corps eleven a sound trouncing, whitewashing them, 27 to 0. The losers offered a stubborn resistance, but were clearly outclassed.

K. OF C. FISTIC SHOW AT DIJON

Georges Carpentier Heads Classy Bill March 5 for Charity

Georges Carpentier, the European heavyweight champion; Mike O'Dowd, world's middleweight champion; Joe Lynch, Auggie Rattner, Kid Taylor, and a host of other well-known French and American boxers will take part in a big boxing carnival at the Municipal Theater in Dijon March 5, if present plans of Lieutenant Middleton, athletic officer, and Jimmy Twyford, K. of C. athletic director at Dijon, mature.

The carnival will be conducted under the auspices of the Army, Knights of Columbus and the municipal authorities of Dijon for the joint purpose of providing amusement for American soldiers stationed there and for raising a fund for the erection of a monument to French soldiers of the city who lost their lives in the present war. It will be the first time a boxing show was ever staged in the Municipal Theater.

Under the tutelage of Twyford and McAuliffe, the men of Col. James Howlett's regiment, the old 14th of Brooklyn, now the 2nd Pioneer Infantry, have organized a baseball team under the name of the "Atta-Boy Baseball Club." Their motto is "Any grounds, any weather, any time, or any place," and they are willing to battle any nine in the A.E.F. or in any other Army, for that matter, for baseball honors. They won the Knights of Columbus challenge cup in a recent series of games.

A suggestion to the matchmakers. Why not bring together the pugs of the 79th Division, representing the State of Pennsylvania, and the mitt-wielders of the 77th Division, of the Empire State. The New Yorkers have a string of good boxers, and the Keystone boys only want a chance to demonstrate.

35TH DIVISION RIFLEMEN TAKE NINTH CORPS MATCH

LIEUT. JAMES H. DUNCAN

Former Irish-American Athletic Club star, holder of the world's record for throwing the discus, who will represent the U.S. in the Inter-Allied games. Duncan saw service as Top Sergeant of Co. E, 11th Engineers, at Cambrai, Arras and Bethune with the British, and later at St. Mihiel and in the Argonne with the American forces. It was while the 11th was in the Argonne that he received his commission as second lieutenant.

Roll Up Score of 7,808 Points, Outclassing All Other Contenders

88TH SECOND; 79TH THIRD

Skirmish Run Proves Feature of Meet—Rain Fails to Dampen Enthusiasm of Men

The 35th Division rifle team won the 9th Corps rifle shoot held Saturday over historic ground near Apremont, rolling up 7,808 points. The team of the 88th Division was second with a score of 6,627, while the 79th Division representatives finished third with a total of 6,344.

In spite of a driving rain the shoot was a great success, the inclement weather only adding additional war color to the event. A notable gallery witnessed the competition, among other high officers present being Lieutenant General Bullard, Maj. Gen. Joseph E. Kuhn, Brig. Gen. W. K. Taylor and Brig. Gen. L. G. Berry. The success which attended the affair will probably lead to an Army match some time in the near future.

Each Division team was composed of 32 men and the events included 200 yards and 500 yards rapid-fire and a skirmish run from 1,425 yards down to 225 yards. The skirmish run proved the most interesting event, being conducted under as near actual battle conditions as possible.

The men advanced at unknown distances and were given nine different halts with unknown time for firing. Each man carried 60 rounds and the time ranged from one and one-half minutes to one-half minute in length. They fired at bulls-eye targets. In this event the 35th Division scored 1,000 more points than either of the other two divisions. A summary of the cards turned in showed that the 35th scored 1,473 hits an average of 46.34 hits per man; the 88th registered 1,221 hits, an average of 38.15 hits per man, and the 79th, 1,118 hits, or 37.12 hits per man.

All the teams trained for six weeks before the match and were ignorant of the range until the night before the shoot. Major Earl D. Church acted as executive officer, and each team had a captain and a coach on the field.

A more appropriate and picturesque place could not have been selected for the competition. It was held on a range near Apremont, east of St. Mihiel, where German prisoners had cleared away the barbed wire.

FOOTBALL CONTESTS NEAR SEMI-FINALS

Pigskin Chasers Active Everywhere—Results of Recent Games

As the contesting teams for the A.E.F. football championship near the semi-finals, interest in the outcome grows intense.

The First Army championship will be decided at Bar-sur-Aube tomorrow, when the First Corps, which swamped the First Army Troops last Saturday, 34 to 0, opposes the 36th Division. The 36th Division won the First Army championship last fall. It met the strong St. Nazaire team, headed by Eddie Mahan, in Paris in mid-January, in a game that had no official title at stake, but was thought at the time to be fairly representative of the best in the A.E.F.

The Second Army reports some enormous crowds at its games extending from Toul into Luxembourg. It may require another week or ten days to get its title settled, as it ran into three tie games last week. At this writing, at least eight teams have a look in for the Second Army title, only two having been eliminated. The Sixth Corps defeated the Ninth Corps, 12 to 0; the 35th eliminated the 33rd in a brilliant 3-0 scrap, and the other three games, the 5th-88th, the 28th-79th, and the 7th-Second Army Troop, resulted in ties.

The 35th presented an all-star college line-up, but had its hands full with the sturdy Chicagoans of the 33rd. The 5th Division, from Esch, with Capt. Pete Russell, former University of Chicago star; Bob Malarkey, of Oregon, and Roland Peacock, of Bowdoin, comprising an all-star backfield, could make no headway against the 88th's very stubborn defense.

With the Army of Occupation, the 2nd and 4th Divisions were booked to meet this week at Coblenz, and the winner of this contest may be expected to appear in the finals in Paris. The 2nd Division is headed by Harry Legore, Yale and all-American halfback, and in its line-up also numbers some heroes of the gridiron game well known to American football enthusiasts, such as Moore, of Princeton; Van der Graff, of Pittsburgh; Snider, Hill and Goetsche. The 2nd eliminated the 32nd at Neuwied, 19 to 0.

In the S.O.S., the Intermediate Section team of Tours put Base Section No. 5, of Brest, out of the running, 19 to 0, about a week ago, after the two had first played a scoreless tie. This team is reported to be a very strong one, with Van Holt and Scully, Yale linemen; Miller, Sconce, Kelly and Kitteringham in the back field.

At Bordeaux, Sunday, Base Section No. 2 easily proved its class over Base Section No. 3, which came down from Southampton and took an 18 to 0 walloping.

MARSEILLE ELEVEN DOWNS LA ROCHELLE

Vickery Scores Touchdown Toward End of Well Played Contest

Under ideal weather conditions, and with both elevens showing evidence of careful coaching and excellent training, the Marseille gridiron representatives defeated La Rochelle in a hard-fought game by a 6 to 0 verdict Sunday afternoon in the first of a series of inter-sectional games.

So evenly matched were the two teams, and so closely was every inch of ground contested, that it was not until within the last four minutes of play that Marseille was able to get within striking distance of their opponents' line and send Half Back Vickery over for what proved the only score of the day.

Both elevens stuck to straight football, resorting to the open type of play only in a few instances, but with little success. La Rochelle presented a stronger line, but the Marseille backfield proved faster than their opponents'—the factor that ultimately brought the victory.

Flemming, the La Rochelle full back, carried off the individual honors of the day. He proved a tower of strength on the offensive and was the mainstay of his eleven on the defense. Full Back Craig, of Marseille, proved equally as valuable an asset to his team.

The Line-up;

Base 6 (Marseille).		Base 7 (La Rochelle).
Gill	L.E.	Vance
Hubley	L.T.	Keenan-Whitman
Beck-Henderson	C.	Kuhn
Mansell	R.G.	Mahoney
Graham	R.T.	Dietch
Green	R.E.	Cummings
Robo	Q.B.	Fitch
Vickery	L.H.	Dearolf
Craig (C.)	F.B.	Flemming (C.)
White	R.H.	Dunn-Jeon

Referee, Lieutenant Fatabrook. Umpire, Captain Robloe. Head Linesman, Captain Portman. Time of quarters, 12, 12, 12, 12.

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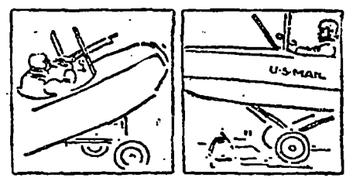

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