

We've learned since donning Army tops that he who plays the cleaner game is best by far. Has won a place in the fabled fame.

36TH AND 89TH PLAY FOR GRIDIRON TITLE TOMORROW

We've learned that in the realm of sport From June until the first of May But one king reigns—unquestionably— We know him simply as Fair Play.

1ST AND 3RD ARMY ELEVENS CLASH FOR TITLE SATURDAY

Both Teams Are Confident of Winning and Game Should Be Thriller

36TH BEATS 7TH, 7 TO 0

Teams Struggle Upon Even Terms Until Last Period When First Army Scores Touchdown

Having fought their way to the top through a series of exciting contests, the football teams of the 36th and 89th Divisions, representing the First and the Third Armies, respectively, will clash tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in the deciding game for A.E.F. honors at Velodrome Field, Parc des Princes, Paris.

The 36th Division won the right to meet the Army of Occupation champions by defeating the 7th Division, 7 to 0, Friday, at Bar-sur-Aube, in the hardest fought game of the championship series.

The greatest crowd that has ever witnessed an American football game in France, estimated at 25,000, was on hand to see the game. It completely encircled the field, six deep, filled the two huge grandstands, and covered the hillside directly opposite.

Special trains pulled into the little town all morning, with thousands of soldiers, until there were soldiers to the right and soldiers to the left and soldiers everywhere.

At 1 o'clock the entire 7th Division, led by the band of the 50th Infantry, swung through the muddy streets of the town and out to the football field, followed a few minutes later by the 36th Division and the band of the 14th Infantry.

Arrival of King and Queen

Promptly at 2:30 o'clock the guests of honor, the King and Queen of Belgium, arrived, accompanied by their staff, Gen. J. J. Pershing and staff, and representatives of the British and French Armies. Troop F, 2nd United States Cavalry, acted as escort. As the distinguished party entered the grandstand, which was decorated with the French, Belgian and United States colors, the clear note of music called the band to attention, the band of the 14th Infantry played La Barbaquane, the Belgian national hymn, and 25,000 hands came to the salute.

The new electric flood lights, which were turned on at 7:30, were a great help. Just about the time Whitney kicked off for the 36th Division, it began to rain, and throughout the afternoon it rained steadily, making the ground and the ball slippery. As a result there were many fumbles.

During the first quarter the 7th had the 36th on the defense. At the beginning of the second quarter the play was about even, and when the first half ended without either side scoring it began to look like the contest would terminate in a tie.

In the third quarter the advantage in weight, which was with the 36th eleven, began to tell, and the 7th was kept busy on the defensive.

Touchdown Comes in Final Quarter

The only touchdown of the game came in the final period, with only six minutes to play. The 7th lost the ball on its own 20-yard line on downs. Crawford tore through the line and ran for a 25-yard touchdown with five more through left tackle. Lookbaugh smashed through right tackle for two yards, and Whitney gained two more through left tackle. Whitney kicked the only one yard from the 7th Division's goal. Lookbaugh crashed through right guard for a touchdown. Kendrick kicked 20.

Both teams tried the forward pass repeatedly, but the rain made the ball heavy and slippery, and as a result only about one-third of the passes were successful. Whitney and Mackenzie did the best work for the winners, while MacTurk and Yeakley proved to be the mainstay of the 7th Division team.

Walt G. Johnson, chief athletic officer of the A.E.F., referred to the contest, and not only kept the game moving swiftly, but did his work so well that there was no complaint. Mr. Johnson was in charge of the arrangements, and he handled the great crowd with tact and consideration for all.

Upon the conclusion of the game, General Pershing called the two teams together in front of the grandstand, where the Queen snapped their pictures with a pocket Kodak. The Commanders-in-Chief then addressed "three cheers and a tiger for their Highnesses the King and Queen of the Belgians, and they were given with a lusty will that left no doubt about the high place the Belgian sovereigns hold in the hearts of the American soldiers.

The Line-Up and Summary

36th Division. 7th Division. 1st Army. 3rd Army.

89TH DIVISION WINS FROM S.O.S. IN GREAT FINISH

Outplayed in First Half, Team Rallies and Takes Contest, 17 to 3

LOSERS BATTLE GAMELY

Peterson, Darling and Kelly Worry Third Army Men With Their Brilliant Work

After being outplayed in the first half of its game with the Intermediate Section, S.O.S., Saturday, the 89th Division football team came back in the last two quarters and won a well-earned victory, 17 to 3. The game was played at the Autueil Velodrome, Paris.

The reversal of form shown by the 89th in the closing periods stamps them as a team of unquestioned caliber. The Intermediate Section men looked like winners in the first half. Their backs were able to penetrate the 89th Division's line repeatedly for consistent gains, especially a very hard running full back, Peterson. Darling shot several pretty forward passes to the ends and Kelly and Kelly each contributed fine runs.

Late in the first quarter, Darling returned a kick 36 yards by a clever evasion of the charging ends, bringing the ball to the 89th Division's 24-yard line, but an S.O.S. back was caught holding by Empire O'Hare and the ball brought back and the S.O.S. penalized.

S.O.S. Starts Off With Push

On the very first play of the second quarter, Darling covered a forward pass to Langdon that covered 20 yards and put the ball in the 89th Division's territory. Here the S.O.S. backs hit like demons and registered two first downs, bringing the ball to their opponent's 16-yard line. A costly fumble ended the 89th and Lindsay promptly punted to midfield. But back came the S.O.S. backs. Two first downs followed in rapid succession and then, on the Third Army's 11-yard line, on the fourth down, Darling tried a goal from placement. This was blocked but an S.O.S. man recovered the ball and the 89th was still in the hole. Three more savage assaults on the crimson line yielded only two yards and for the third time Darling tried for a goal by placement, this time with success from the 17-yard line.

But the S.O.S. wild moments of joy were short lived for before the second period was over the 89th was deep in their territory and a touchdown against them seemed imminent. Lindsay got away with a 25-yard forward pass to Lassett and had Higgins be able to hold a short pass from Gerhardt he would have only needed to have fallen forward his distance to score a touchdown, but he missed. Time was called with the 89th in possession of the ball on the S.O.S. 39th yard line.

Peterson's Great Run

The second half again brought the S.O.S. routers to their feet when Peterson returned the 89th Division's kickoff to their 35-yard line through the whole Army team. The fourth quarter saw the 89th down field and Lindsay punted from his own 40-yard line. The ball was out of Seone's reach, and the S.O.S. safety man made the mistake of trying to kick the ball to the 89th in the hope it would roll out of bounds for a touchback. The frolicsome bounding ball just grazed his leg and like a flash the 89th cut, Lassett, was on it, and he gave the 89th a first down on the S.O.S. 15-yard line.

Three backs left it still a yard and a half away and the 89th backs held a conference. They took their position finally as if for a goal from placement, but it turned out to be a fake forward pass. Clark took a short pass from Gerhardt on the run and eluded the S.O.S. right end for a touchdown in the center of the field. Lindsay made the goal from an angle.

During the remainder of the third quarter the play was furious with little margin to either side. The 89th got out of bounds by Darling gave the Army the ball in midfield at the outset of the fourth quarter. Clark ran ten yards on the fake kick. The 89th lost the ball on downs, but an instant later recovered it on Major Miller's fumble. Lindsay scored a field goal with the ball held by Gerhardt on the 20-yard line.

The last series came during the second period when Clark intercepted a forward pass on the 89th's 45-yard line. The 89th rolled off a couple of first downs by beautiful backfield passes to Kelly and Clark found a hole in the line, evaded the first defense man and skidded over for a touchdown with the S.O.S. safety man hanging on to him, this spectacular play covering 22 yards. Lindsay added goal, bringing the score to 17 to 3.

The Line-Up and Summary

89th Division. Intermediate Section. 1st Army. 3rd Army.

PLATT ADAMS GIVES DOUGHBOY JUMPERS SURPRISE AT TOUL

While a crowd of doughboys were practicing broad jumping on an open lot down at Toul, a tall Y.M.C.A. man for several spectators and heavy trench coats, strolled up and stopped to watch the proceedings. One of the men, who was finding the task hard, was about to jump again when the Y.M.C.A. secretary suggested he could do better if he jumped with a pair of doughboy jumpers. This got the soldier's goat, and he suggested that if the Y.M.C.A. man knew so much about the game he might demonstrate his prowess. The invitation was accepted. Taking his place at the mark, and carefully looking to see if his toes touched it exactly, the secretary swung his long arms back and was off through the air. And he certainly could jump! An ominous silence followed the performance; then the men crowded around the jumper, who was none other than Platt Adams, former Olympic star and national broad-jumping champion of the United States.

HUSKY THIRD ARMY FOOTBALL TEAM



One of the greatest fighting football teams ever developed—the 89th Division—represents the Army of Occupation in the A.E.F. championship series. The boys from the Rhine patrol have exhibited splendid spirit in every game in which they have participated, and especially in the final series when they were pitted against St. Nazaire and Tours. They will meet the 89th Division eleven tomorrow in the deciding contest for A.E.F. honors. Every man on the team is confident of winning. Capt. Paul Withington, division athletic officer, is in the foreground, with the Rhine patrol. Those in the foreground are as follows: Front row, left to right—Bradfield, Wood, George Clark, Ehrhardt, Nelson, Lassett. Second row—Barkley, Garside, Flanagan, Thompson, Lewis, Higgins. Back row—W. K. Clark, Lindsay, Gay and Egbert (manager).

WRESTLING STARS WENDING WAY TO TOURS WHERE BIG S.O.S. MEET OPENS MONDAY

More than 150 wrestlers from the nine S.O.S. sections will arrive in Tours today and tomorrow for participation in the mat championships that begin in the new post gymnasium there Monday morning. Some of the best heavyweight wrestlers in the world are in S.O.S. organizations, and lovers of this sport should get the treat of their lives. Joseph Stecher, one of the world's best professional mat men, is a soldier at St. Aignan. The bouts will bring him against the world's champion intercollegiate wrestler, Sgt. Michael Dorizas, who will represent Base Section 2. Dorizas holds the championship during his four years at the University of Pennsylvania. Then there is Joe Turner, of Washington, now an M.P. at St. Aignan, who holds the middleweight championship of the world. Stranger Lewis is entered from the Intermediate Section, while James Pappas, the Cleveland heavyweight, who has wrestled for the championship all over the United States, is entered from Tours.

The bouts will be carried out under amateur rules, which will lower the stock of the professionals to some extent and give the amateur wrestlers a better chance for a decision. The preliminary bouts will be six minutes in duration and the finals nine minutes. The man on top longest will be declared the winner.

In cases where there is less than a minute's difference between the two men, an additional three minutes of wrestling will be staged, at the end of which time the man longest on top wins. The weights will be: Bantam, feather, light, welter, middle, light and heavy.

The men are all being quartered in one building at Tours with their trainers and rubbers. Each section is entitled to send a team of ten wrestlers, with four trainers or rubbers and two officers.

Among some of the men entered in addition to those already mentioned, are: Base Section No. 4, Pvt. E. G. Taveroy, 162d Inf., 189 pounds; Pvt. V. Gregory, 112th Marines, 170 pounds; Pvt. Elmer L. Hlicka, 321st M.T.C., 158 pounds; Pvt. Ingold Sandwick, 11th Marines, 146 pounds; Cpl. H. McDaniel, 430th M.T.C., 135 pounds; Cpl. H. R. Kline, 430th M.T.C., 135 pounds. From Base Section No. 7, Pvt. H. Zwald, 92nd M.T.C., 145 pounds; Pvt. H. Finholdt, 90th M.T.C., 160 pounds; Pvt. A. Bartoldo, 10th M.T.C., 178 pounds. From Base Section No. 3, Sgt. R. B. Allen, 160 pounds; Pvt. L. L. Barnes, 160 pounds; Pvt. M. Piccardo, 145 pounds and Pvt. J. Chauvy, 135 pounds.

This was in accordance with the wishes of the Y.M.C.A.'s athletic heads and, upon their suggestion, other welfare agencies co-operated in the pooling of all athletic supplies to be placed at the disposal of Colonel Johnson's staff.

The enormous sum finds some interesting summaries. For example, a total of 176,686 baseballs were distributed by the Y.M.C.A., and a total of 130,464 turned over to the Army on March 15, a grand total of over 300,000 baseballs; 10,230 footballs were handed to the units direct and 2,518 turned over to the Army, a total of nearly 12,000 footballs; boxing gloves, 6,218 sets delivered to the men, 2,100 to the Army; basketballs, 8,854 were distributed to the men and only 500 left to be delivered to the Army (an interesting point, showing the successful attempt of the Y's distributing agents to get out quick the basketball supplies); soccer balls, 15,746 to the men, 5,160 to the Army; volley balls, 8,454 to the men, 2,557 to the Army; indoor baseballs, 14,223 to the men, 3,260 to the Army.

The distribution of the supplies to the men in the field, more than \$700,000 worth in 105 days, and the checking over of all the vast sum turned over to the Army, more than \$100,000, was directed by Dr. A. C. Johnston, director of supplies, of the Department of Athletics, Y.M.C.A.

That the Army's plan to combat homesickness with sports is proving successful can be judged from the activity throughout the A.E.F. Coming on the heels of a hard summer and fall campaign of soldiering, it found the doughboy in a mood to welcome any kind of recreation. The work of fighting out for him the Yank was willing enough to carry on to victory, but the national characteristic, impatience, cropped out when the amateur ended the fighting. With the whole A.E.F. anxious to go home, Army officials searched their heads and conferred over ways and means of keeping the men contented. They finally turned to athletics, and it was a happy choice.

How time changes things. Thirteen years ago there was a group of reformers who called for the abolition of football on the ground that it was an average of approximately 200 deaths a year, and that it was a denatured the good old-fashioned, rough, red-blooded sport until it was a more or less mementic pastime, and some colleges, notably Cho. weather permit it, and haven't for a while in the world have proved that the lad who knows how to handle himself in a rough tussle makes a first-class soldier. Wonder what the Challengers should be addressed to think now that the Army is fostering the game.

Thousands of men who have donned the mitts in the A.E.F. in the past few months, striving not for the shining shekels but for the honor and respect which are being more converted to boxing and the ideals of clean sport they learned in the Army will make them staunch foes of professional glove contests as they are being conducted today.

Within a period of 105 days, \$1,039,896 worth of athletic supplies were placed in the possession of the American Expeditionary Forces in France by the Department of Athletics of the Young Men's Christian Association. This is an average of approximately \$10,000 for every day of the busy period that marked the determined effort of the Y.M.C.A. officials to put supplies in the hands of men competing in the vast program outlined by the Army in its late December general order.

Of the vast amount, \$721,000 was the sum of the value of all the supplies actually put in the hands of the various unit athletic officers for distribution to the doughboy himself. The balance of the sum, \$318,896, was in the

JABS AND JOLTS HOLD SWAY IN NEW ARMY GYM AT TOURS

MAGNATES OF BIG LEAGUES WAITING FOR OLD PLAYERS

Many Diamond Stars Still With A.E.F. in France or Germany

RECEPTION AWAITS GOWDY

Junior Color Sergeant of 166th Infantry Was One of the First Ball Players to Enlist

AMERICA, March 27.—One of the favorite songs of major league managers today is entitled, "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean," for, while many big league stars have arrived home, there are many other notables in France or Germany who are still wearing Army khaki and hobnails in place of baseball spikes.

The magnates are looking eagerly to the early return of these stars, but no more eagerly than the stars are looking toward America. They will all receive a tidy welcome from the fan flock upon their return and will remain popular heroes until they strike out in a pinch, miff a fly ball or boot some grounder in a hectic battle. But the main applause will undoubtedly be reserved for Hank Gowdy, who went in at the kick-off and took the enlisted man's route in an Infantry outfit and who, therefore, holds the public's esteem beyond any other player.

But all members of the A.E.F. can look for a great welcome upon their return. Postponement of the opening until late April will give a better chance for the returning spring troops to get the wrinkles ironed out and work back into the groove. Few of them will need any extra amount of training to improve their condition, for most of them will be in what is technically known as the P. of C.

Cubs' Chances Look Good

The occasion is too early and the period of reorganization is too uncertain for anyone to have any suitable hope upon budding pennant winners in the two leagues.

Most of the clubs still have from three to five first-class ball players in France and Germany, and no one can tell with any certainty as to when these will arrive. Last summer the Cubs won the National League pennant with only slight advantage over the Yankees. Then the Cubs machine began to work, and the best efforts of the London boys to hold them proved fruitless.

The victory over Base 3 was the eighth successive victory of the Intermediate Section in the S.O.S. championship finals. With St. Nazaire, it will now represent the S.O.S. in the A.E.F. basketball finals.

In addition to its importance as a championship contest, the game marked the opening of the new Post gymnasium. Col. G. R. Van Orden, 11th Marines, opened the battle by tossing up the ball. The game was followed by a dance to which ladies of the Y.M.C.A., British W.A.A.C. and French residents of Tours were invited. The affair was furnished by the band of the 11th Marines.

The line-up and summary: Intermediate. London. Forward. Turner. Forward. Brock. Center. Gault. Schrieber. Guard. Gault. Schrieber. Half. Intermediate. Section. London. Final Score.—Intermediate Section, 42; London, 23. Referee—Sgt. Carney. Umpire—Mr. Zickler.

FIRST ARMY BOXING FINALS TO BE HELD TOMORROW EVENING

The elimination series in the First Army boxing championships has been completed, and tomorrow night at Bar-sur-Aube the finals will be decided. Winners in the various weight classes will then be in line to compete for A.E.F. titles in Paris.

Considerable talent was disclosed among the soldiers in the First Army area, and the men who are now left to battle for the "belts" are unquestionably the best at their weights.

The First and Eighth Corps had a great fight for supremacy and both will be strongly represented in the finals. The First Army Troops have only a few boxing representatives, but those they have are real ones.

In the featherweight division, for instance, Charlie Ross, the Army Troops champion, has already proven himself one of the best boxers of his weight in France. He will have a fourth fight to deal with when he meets little Fandy, the pride of the Eighth Corps.

In the heavyweight class the Army Troops also have a gentleman named Jack "Twin" Foley, who has yet to taste defeat. He has met and defeated all the cracks in the First Army as well as many outsiders, and has put his name to rest by even knocking off the best of the division, and the scrap promises to be a hummer.

Honors of the First Corps will probably meet Mueller, of the First Army M.P. Corps, in the welter class. Mueller is a hard hitter and a game boy, but his ring experience is limited to what he has learned in France. Even with this handicap he has made a great showing on "fight nights" hereabouts, and his friends are ready to back him in the coming scrap.

The light-heavy class will probably find "Sib" Isaacs, of Troop A, as the Army Troops representative. Isaacs has fought considerably both at home and in this country and is well known to Y.M.C.A. audiences in Paris. His opponent will probably be Honners, the Eighth Corps' light-heavy champion.



About three years ago the famous Australian fighter, Les Darcy, crossed the pond to battle in the good old U.S.A. Darcy at that time was hailed as one of the greatest boxers in the game. He had met and defeated a number of America's best, and there were some who even thought he was the coming heavyweight champion of the world.

Upon Darcy's arrival in the United States thousands waited to see him walk down the gangplank, newspapers devoted columns of space to him, and the photographers snapped him in various attitudes. For a while he was the idol of the boxing fraternity, but his popularity soon died away, and he never got a chance to display his ability in America.

First, it was the chief executive of one of the local States who barred him, claiming that Darcy crossed the ocean to keep from fighting for his country. Some of the new players took this up, and Darcy was soon classed as a slacker. The action of the chief executive of the one State was followed by similar action on the part of others. Darcy died at Memphis, Tenn., a broken-hearted man. All of this happened when the United States was a neutral nation, as far as the present war is concerned.

Darcy's sad case presents great contrast to that of the present heavyweight champion of the world, who, news dispatches say, is preparing for another battle for his share, of which he is to receive a cold \$100,000. Think of it! The man who refused to spar a few rounds for the benefit of the Red Cross during wartime is to get a fortune for one bout. When the hardened doughboys guarding the Rhine heard the news it must have brought tears to their eyes.

The present heavyweight champion never did anything toward helping America win the war, as far as we can see, and has never done a thing to elevate boxing since he entered the ring.

Les Darcy—an Australian—died from grief because he was not permitted to box in a neutral country, but the present heavyweight champion—American born—who has already won rich from the ring, is going to be permitted to emerge from his dugout for another clean-up.

If the men who are running boxing in America would get together and bar him from the ring forever, it would prove that they are interested in the success of boxing, not solely in the profits accruing from the bouts.

The way professional boxing has been handled in recent years is a disgrace to sport and to the nation. Clean the sport, and dusted sport lovers will advocate legislation doing away with all prize fights. The constant hawking over money matters, the stories of faked fights, prearrangements as to who is to win, and the disgraceful personal conduct of some champions, is enough to kill boxing on the spot.

S.O.S. Glove Championship Will Be Decided There Tomorrow Night

PRELIMINARY BOUTS GOOD

Katz and Gallager, of Quaker City, Stage Fast Battle—Colored Boxer Fights Well

The new army gymnasium in Tours was christened Monday night when the boxing tournament for the championship of the S.O.S. was opened there with over a hundred contestants.

Many good men were uncovered Monday afternoon and evening in the preliminaries. Ray Rivers, of Base Section 1, a well known pug from the Eastern States, disposed of Corcoran with a short left hook 30 seconds after the gong sent the two men milling.

Two features of the opening day's card were a Mutt and Jeff battle between Beecher, of Base Section 6, and O'Rourke, of Base Section 4, and a bout between Young, a colored boxer of Base 7, and Fox, representing the Intermediate Section.

The contest between Beecher and O'Rourke, both well known Philadelphia fighters, but in different weight classes, was so great the match was really a burlesque. After being tormented for two rounds by his short-legged opponent, during which he was twice stung on the back, O'Rourke laid a haymaker up against Beecher's jaw.

Young, the colored boxer, was beaten by Fox, but his alternate hard-boiled looks and grins, and his clean work in the ring, made him instantly popular with the crowd. When he left the ring he was accorded a great ovation.

Probably the hardest fought match of the day was that between Katz, Pass 5, and Gallager, Base 1, which went to the Irishman. Both men are well known Philadelphia glove artists and were pretty evenly matched.

The main bout—semi-finals and finals—will be held this evening and tomorrow night in the big Army gym, when the men who will represent the S.O.S. in the A.E.F. finals in Paris will be determined.

Mike O'Dowd, the world's middleweight champion, has been named as the opponent of one time contender for the lightweight championship, as the third man in the ring. The other officials are Lieut. Jack Phelan, announcer; Major O'Brien and Capt. C. S. Lyon, timekeepers; Major Harpur of Tours, Lieutenant Royal of London and Lieutenant Jones of Bordeaux, judges.

The results of the matches Monday afternoon and evening were as follows: 115 Pounds—Samuelson, Base 6, vs. Marconi, Base 1, won by Samuels; Alcorn, Intermediate, vs. Corry, Base 5, won by Alcorn; Perel, Intermediate, vs. Friedman, Base 3, won by Perel; 125 Pounds—McDonald, Base 1, vs. Michard, Intermediate, won by Michard; 135 Pounds—Travers, Base 7, won by Travers; Caputo, Base 3, vs. King, Base 2, won by King; 145 Pounds—Fon de Kanig, Young (colored), Base 7, won by Fox; Coplon, Base 5, vs. Graham, Intermediate, Base 2, vs. MacFarland, Base 4, vs. Ray Rivers, Base 1, knockout by Rivers; 155 Pounds—Harris, Base 1, vs. Tapp, Base 5, won by Patterson; O'Rourke, Base 4, vs. Beecher, Base 6, knockout; 160 Pounds—Hauer, Base 5, vs. Wolf, Base 1, won by Wolf; 175 Pounds—Gallager, Base 1, vs. Katz, Base 5, won by Gallager; Harndt, Intermediate, vs. Graman, Base 3, won by Graman.

YANKS USE KAISER'S TENNIS COURTS FOR BASEBALL DIAMOND

On the tennis courts of Ek-muthof bel Remagen, Germany, where the ex-royal prince and his royal suite were wont to air themselves in palm pre-war days, the baseball team of Headquarters, 83rd Infantry Brigade, defeated the nine of the machine gun company, 165th Infantry, 5 to 4.

Servants, who are the only Germans left at Kalnuthof, looked askance when the Americans lined out a diamond on the tennis courts and started to ruffle up the carefully pressed earth with their hobnailed shoes. The game opened the season in Kalnuthof. An enthusiastic crowd was on hand and made the stately mountains echo to their wild cheers.

The Germans are wondering what will be the next desecration of this ground, ofttime hallowed by the feet of the ex-kaiser and his loving heir.

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CRACK COLORED NINE

One of the fastest colored baseball teams in the A.E.F. playing independent ball is stationed down at Base Section 2. It is the nine of the 312th Labor Battalion, Q.M.C. They have been playing all winter, whenever the weather permitted, and haven't lost a game this year, taking 15 other teams into camp. They are anxious to obtain games with either white or colored clubs in the A.E.F. Challengers should be addressed to Lieut. W. F. Eastwood, Athletic Officer, Camp St. Sulpice, Genoa, A.P.O. 705.