

# SPORTS

## CASEBALL TERMS IN NEW GUISE OVER THERE

Boys on Western Front Still Play Old Game, but Get New Names for It.

In the past baseball has been compared with everything from a one-arm quilting bee to something foraged by the cat.

This year with thousands of fans on the firing line, "the grand old game" will be affected by the war; and baseball is war, according to the meaning of Connie Mack's. Fans who have added themselves on the synonymous vocabulary of baseball will have to begin all over again. Here a few suggestive buzzes:

Players will go over the top unless strapped in Pullman upper berths.

No Man's Land will be the territory bounded on all sides by the Texas League.

The bloody rite will depend largely on the number of wild pitches.

Players disagreeing with the umpires will join the Aviation corps under Flight Capt. John J. Evers.

Any player who swings three bats at once will be guilty of camouflage.

Pitchers will be subjected as usual to barrage fire from the coaching buses.

In spite of the war economy, billets will be maintained in the best hotels.

Night attacks will result whenever the managers note early.

Trench foot will prevail every time vapor arises from Walt Johnson's fast ones.

The Croix de Guerre will be bestowed upon all players who won't look into the stands on ladies' day.

A shell hole will mark the spot where Ping Bodie hits the dirt.

Gas will taint the breeze every time the umpire misses a close one.

Players who pay their fraternity dues will be cheered with the Molotovki.

Listening posts will be installed for the purpose of learning the opinion of the fans about boots and wild pitches.

Victories of the Athletics will be charged to F boat atrocities.

Detroit, Cleveland and the White Sox will employ their tanks in center field, respectively.

Base raids will be perpetrated with due respect to who's catching.

## DETENTION CAMP HAS BIG ATHLETIC NIGHT

Favored by beautiful weather and an enthusiastic spirit, the sport fests of the detention camp were served up with a program on Friday night of the past week that sets a high mark for interest. The outdoor arena, which was constructed by the contacts of the camp and is the only one of its kind at Camp Greene, was the scene of the activity.

The program was begun with a three-round boxing match between Dixon of Company K of the Fifty-eighth infantry and Landry, of the Fifty-ninth infantry supply company. These men weighed in at 148 pounds; the bout was followed by a wrestling bout between Willhite of Company K and Bolan of the same outfit, weight 150 pounds. Bolan was winner of the bout. Landry then took on Murphy of Company E, of the Fifty-ninth infantry for another boxing match.

The laughable feature of the evening was a blindfold boxing match between E. L. Barnett and H. Barnett, both of the Fifty-ninth headquarters company.

The athletic events were witnessed by all of the officers of the detention camp. Mr. A. E. Bergman, camp athletic director for the "Y" refereed the matches.

## SECOND GAME WON BY FORTY-SEVENTH TEAM

Despite the fact of a chilly air and slightly damp grounds, a real game of national pastime was pulled off at Wearn field yesterday afternoon. It was a pity that so few saw the nine innings of ball, as they were worth the money. Aside from one hobble by each team (both costly) there was nothing to indicate that the unpracticed nines were not leaguers.

Fitzpatrick, the 77th's southpaw, bested his Indian opponent, Hoop, in actual strikeouts, but the big chief proved his prowess when the pinches came. His curves looked like smokes when he needed the stuff to stem a bad tide. Skirrin's three-base hit and Rissinko's two-base hits were the only long hits of the game, many being juggled by the fielders. Skirrin's all-around playing and Knecht's base-running were noticeable. Cassell showed the artillery runner a thing or two in pecking. He had to throw out a few at second before they real-

ized that he wasn't easy.

Score by innings: R.  
47th Infantry . . . . .000 002 100—3  
77th Artillery . . . . .000 010 000—1  
Umpire, Mr. Foster.

## HEADQUARTERS COMPANY THIRTY-NINTH INFANTRY

Sumptin smatter! Sergeant Palmer has not answered first sergeant's call with one leggin on in quite a while. The band is getting quite aristocratic. They go on liked by themselves now. Come back with us, boys, we like to hear Whistle Ludlam's favorites, "Sassy Street and Dominant."

We will miss our Thirty-fourth cornet player, Lefty Louie Monchamp, for a few days. He has gone to look at his Kane.

Severe frost! Croll's moustache suffered seriously.

John Hillardo is composing a new march. He has named it: "Thirty-ninth Band On a Hike."

The new theater has had the pleasure of Sir Isaac Holloway's mellow notes from his violin for a few days past.

Holtz has not had his light on for quite a while. Continued friction against black oak will keep the shine off your nose, boy, better than powder.

Fritz says hot tlecky!

Have some more coffee, Reynoser, Tellemeyon, Now Leester.

Chief Ludlam will have to do away with his hat stap, for every time he tips his hat at concert it gets caught on his nose.

One great pleasure we are awaiting is a duet by Holloway and Croll on the clarinet. Do not forget the variations, Holloway.

Clarionist Maynard has returned from a visit to Cortland, N. Y. He brought the boys of his tent some peanuts.

The Thirty-ninth orchestra is making money so fast that one of them will have to marry a bookkeeper to keep track of the business.

Oh, Boy! The latest thing in the line of musicians in the band is Glover, of some little town in Illinois, and all you can say is that the end of the state and Glover are twins.

Macroni De Serbo is progressing nicely on the peek horn.

Bruno Leck has fallen out with his eastern friend since she sent him her picture.

Band outside to draw pistol holsters is heard no more, at least the boys have strings and sit up late every night to polish them.

If Ross borrowed all the clothes that he asks for the rest of us would be naked.

Tilken, the wandering Jew, is going to ask the mayor of the city for a pass, so he can stay in camp for a short time.

## RAILWAY FARES AND SCHEDULES FOR TROOPS

Following fares including war tax in effect from Charlotte, N. C.:

Boston, \$22.14; New York, \$16.47; Buffalo, \$21.70; Pittsburgh, \$17.86; Washington, \$10.37; Richmond, Va., \$7.67; Atlanta, Ga., \$7.24; Chattanooga, \$10.37; Cincinnati, \$14.83; Chicago, \$22.24; St. Louis, \$21.68; New Orleans, \$21.68; Birmingham, \$11.77; Jacksonville, \$11.77; Syracuse, N. Y., \$20.23.

Schedules.

From Boston, New York Philadelphia, Baltimore, Pittsburgh and Washington and all points north and east—leave 4:35 a. m., 6:55 a. m., 9:45 a. m., 10:20 a. m., 8:45 p. m., 11:00 p. m.

To above points leave, 4:25 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 7:30 p. m., 9:15 p. m., 12:20 a. m.

From Spartanburg, Greenville, Atlanta, Anniston, Birmingham, Montgomery, Mobile, New Orleans, and all points south, leave, 9:25 a. m., 10:45 a. m., 5:45 p. m., 9:10 p. m., 12:10 a. m.

To above points, leave, 4:45 a. m., 9:55 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 8:50 p. m., 11:15 p. m.

From Rock Hill, Columbia, Augusta, and Jacksonville, leave, 7:20 a. m., 9:35 a. m., 12:35 p. m., 9:25 p. m.

To above points, leave, 5:00 a. m., 7:05 a. m., 11:20 a. m., 4:55 p. m.

From Asheville, Knoxville, Chattanooga, Memphis, Louisville, St. Louis, Chicago, Detroit, leave, 9:25 a. m., 10:45 a. m., 12:15 p. m., 5:45 p. m., 8:55 p. m., 9:10 p. m., 12:10 a. m.

To above points, leave, 4:45 a. m., 8:30 a. m., 9:55 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 4:30 p. m., 8:50 p. m., 11:15 p. m.

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