

Xanthippe was a peevish dame— Of one like her what must we think! She darned poor Soc, despite his fame, Till poison seemed a pleasant drink. —Birmingham Age-Herald.

Xanthippe must have been a poet With many faults, but worst of these She couldn't eat her meals with zest Unless she could hear Socra tease. —Youngtown Telegram.

Will they unto a shipyard go and seek the old endurance, By heaving steel into the ships for Liberty's insurance?

ENTRY BLANKS FOR OPEN AND MILITARY MEET WILL BE SENT ALL OVER COAST

Executive Committee Will Assemble Tuesday to Lay Plans for the Disposal of Tickets; Meet Looms Up as Biggest of Its Kind Ever Held West of the Rocky Mountains.

ENTRY BLANKS for the northwest military and open indoor track and field championships and the junior national 70-yard high hurdle championship, to be staged in the Ice Palace, April 26, will be forwarded to every army cantonment, college, club and high school on the Pacific coast. Judging from the interest that is being manifested in this meet by the athletes, it is expected that there will be a record number of entries.

A program that should prove fast and snappy has been arranged by the program committee, of which T. Morris Dunne is chairman. Each event will be scheduled to start at a set time and it will be up to the athletes to toe the mark promptly or else be scratched.

The awarding of the junior national indoor high hurdle championship has added a national color to the meet and an effort is being made to have the University of California and the Leland Stanford university enter this event.

E. C. Gerhardt, former star sprinter of the Olympic club, who is chairman of the athletic committee of the San Francisco war-camp community service, has been requested to interest California athletes in this meet. Entry blanks will also be sent to the Mars Island mines.

Simpson May Come There is a possibility of seeing Robert Simpson, holder of the world's record for the 120-yard high hurdle, in action, and it may be possible that House, the California hurdling sensation, may enter. Simpson is a lieutenant at Camp Lewis.

The executive committee, of which La A. Spangler is chairman, will meet Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in room 204 Northwestern Bank building, to discuss the plans of disposing of the tickets. Lieutenant Snowden of the Vancouver barracks has been named chairman of the ticket committee and he will lay his plan of disposing of the tickets before the meeting Tuesday.

The plan of laying out the indoor track will also be considered at Tuesday's meeting and the work of laying the floor will be started within a fortnight.

Aggies Working Out Coach Pipal of the Oregon Agricultural college has started his athletes to training on the events of the meet and it is expected that the Aggies will enter a strong team. The University of Oregon will be represented in the meet by a full team. The Lemon-Yellow athletes are working out under the direction of Erlston, a former Oregon track star who, with Dean Walker, is handling the track athletes in the absence of Bill Hayward.

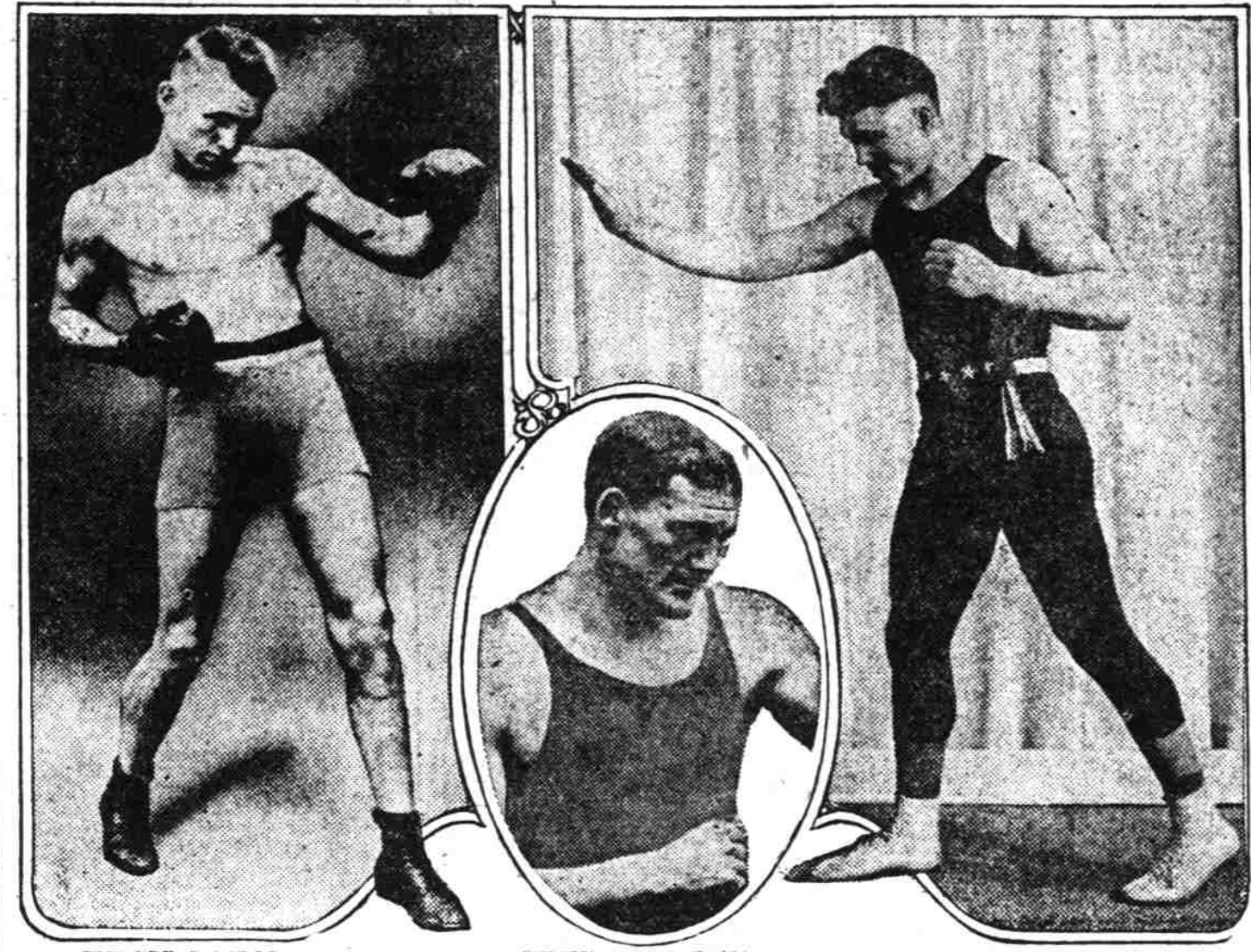
Robert Krohn, director of athletics of the Portland war-camp community service, has started the ball-rolling for the grammar school relay and he believes that practically every school in the city will be represented. The high school relay is expected to draw a number of out-of-town high school teams.

New York College After Soccer Title

College of the city of New York wants to join the intercollegiate soccer league next season. The organization is made up of Pennsylvania's present champion, Haverford, Harvard and Cornell. Princeton and Yale recently resigned but may rejoin the association.

Joe Guyon, the big Chippewa Indian, may compete in the all-around athletic championship representing Georgia Tech in the Penn relay feature.

THEY'LL FIGHT IT OUT AMONG THEMSELVES



Trio of heavyweight contenders who will battle soon in a sort of elimination contest to see who meets Willard or Fulton after their championship match. Many fans believe Billy Miske, left, beat Fulton in their recent 10 round battle. Jack Dempsey, right, stopped Carl Morris in six rounds, a feat that Willard or Fulton could not accomplish. Tom Cowler (insert) knocked Fulton down in three rounds and swears the referee failed to count the plasterer out. Dempsey is engaged to fight both Cowler and Miske shortly.

Bill Donovan Is Now "Playing" By Right Name

William J. Dawson, major of a battalion of the One Hundred Sixty-fifth (Sixty-ninth, N. Y.) regiment, who was cited for gallantry in recent fighting by the French commander, is none other than Bill Donovan, who played quarterback on the Columbia 1904 eleven. He would have been the regular 1905 quarterback, but a slim, blond youngster named Eddie Collins won his way to the berth. Bill Donovan, in his capacity as alternate, had the Blue and White helm in several games of that season. Donovan also went in for rowing and for other sports.

TENNIS



KUMAGAE, the Japanese lawn tennis player, is the only player in the "first 10" who is not in the United States military service. Kumagae is likely to do his "bit" in charity matches this summer if he comes to this country. The United States National Lawn Tennis association will send \$2500 of tennis supplies for the use of soldiers in France.

One of the first events participated in by members of the recently formed Metropolitan Association of Tennis Clubs among New York city enthusiasts may be an intercity match with Boston and Philadelphia teams.

Portland Oarsman To Leave for East

Chris Dyrland, one of the veteran oarsmen of the Portland Rowing club, will leave Portland this week for New York, where he will become associated with the firm of A. O. Andersen & Co., a Norwegian shipping concern. Dyrland rowed on the senior four crew of the Portland Rowing club for a number of years.

A. N. Gler vs. T. R. Out

That's the Monday Card

With weather conditions ideal, anglers will flock to the larger streams tomorrow—the opening day of the 1918 fishing season—in quest of speckled beauties. Reports from various sections of the state indicate that fishing this season will be very good. Hundreds of fishermen are expected to flock to the larger streams near Oregon City. The excellent weather of the few days has caused the fish to run fairly good and several good catches have been reported, but the crest of the fishing is expected about next Wednesday. The season should be one of the most enthusiastic in the history of Oregon fishing. Hundreds of people who have never fished have taken out permits and during the spring months it is expected that the banks of the Willamette will be fairly dotted with anglers. The bag limit on trout over six inches during the open season from April 1 to October 31 is higher than in any previous year. The limit is 25 pounds in one day. The limit on salmon is three fish a day.

FOOTBALL TO REVIVE, IS BELIEF

Activity in Other Forms of Sport and War Department's Sanction, Moving "Big Three."

NEW YORK, March 30.—The resumption of boat racing, baseball, track and other sports at the higher universities of the east foreshadows a return of football when next fall rolls around. The terrible blow that was dealt college sports in 1917 probably will not be repeated this year. At any rate it may be stated positively that the impetus given sports by the spring and early summer events already given sanction will give sports a status for the year that should branch into something real before the end of the year.

Idea Is Tremendous One War or no war, it has been found that athletics must be carried on. The attention the war department is paying to sports has had a big effect in producing this feeling, but the cry of the public and the athletes themselves has had more to do with it. College men have come to the conclusion that arbitrarily cutting off a man's chance for physical development and concentrating time on other things reads like the old proverb: "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy."

War-time football, therefore, may be looked forward to. No less an authority than Coach Robinson of the University of Pennsylvania, believes that the advent of another autumn will find eastern colleges going along at the same old pace. Pennsylvania, by the way, was one of the few big eastern colleges that ignored the troubles incident to the war and went right ahead with its athletic problems—and no one can say that Pennsylvania has not done its share of war work.

Football Suffered Much Sports suffered through the lack of big games last year. Football was only a half-way sort of game with the splendor of Harvard and Yale, Harvard and Princeton and Princeton and Yale. There is no use to surround the issue with camouflage. Yale, Harvard and Princeton uphold the torchlight which leads football.

Without these big games football is only so so. Those games are to football what the world's series is to baseball. They bring a climax of glory, gritty determination, and drama to the end of the football season. The army and navy always have supplied a color that was sadly missed last year. This big game, however, seems definitely abandoned, but the army and navy reasons are far more important than those which emanated from Cambridge and New Haven when hostilities broke out.

West Point will play 21 baseball games. The annual contest with the Navy nine will take place June 1.

DATES OF BIG TRAP TOUNEYS

Oregon State Championship to Be Shot Over Everding Park Traps in May.

SPORTSMEN'S associations in 23 states have selected dates for their trapshooting championships. These and the dates of other important trapshooting competitions have been announced by the Interstate Trapshooting association in its 1918 list of registered tournaments.

Tournaments registered thus far number exactly 300; 51 others have been applied for, including 25 state tournaments, and when matters are adjusted these tournaments will be registered. The number of tournaments does not compare with those of last year or the year before—when more than 500 were registered—but it is a wonderful number considering the conditions under which we are laboring.

Many Are in Service Trapshooting was the last sport to be affected by the war. More than 100,000 trapshooters have entered the service, and with such numbers doing their best for Uncle Sam and democracy, it is only natural that the number of tournaments should decrease.

The tournaments as they are listed by months are: March, 5; April, 24; May, 85; June, 70; July, 50; August, 30; September, 28; October, 8. Sixteen tournaments are listed for Memorial day and seven for July 4.

Here are the dates of the state tournaments listed, also the dates of the important special shoots:

State and City	Dates
Arizona, Phoenix	April 29-30
Washington, Tacoma	4, 5, 6
Utah, Ogden	5, 7, 8
Arkansas, Texarkana	6, 7, 8
North Carolina, Charlotte	14, 15, 16
Missouri, Kansas City	14, 15, 16
Texas, Houston	14, 15, 16
New Jersey, Lakewood	20, 21, 22
Oregon, Portland	20, 21, 22
Delaware, Wilmington	24, 25
Nebraska, Fremont	24, 25, 26
Rhode Island, Providence	June 8
Illinois, Peoria	11, 12, 13
South Dakota, Sioux Falls	14, 15
New Hampshire, Goffstown	17, 18
Iowa, Mason City	18, 19, 20
Minnesota, Minneapolis	18, 19, 20
Indiana, Indianapolis	9, 10, 11
Wisconsin, Dodgeville	11, 12, 13
Vermont, Morrisville	17, 18
Kentucky, Latonia	18, 19
Connecticut, New Britain	19, 20
Wisconsin, Wausau	20, 21, 22
National Championships	Aug. 5-9
Grand American, Chicago, Ill.	Aug. 5-9
Lakewood, Lakewood, N. J.	April 8-6
American Indians, Cedar Rapids	June 12-21
Sportmen's Assn. N. W. Seattle	June 23-25
Maplewood, Maplewood, N. H.	July 2-5
M. S. Omaha, Neb.	July 1-4
Pacific Indians, Lake Crescent, Wash.	July 19-21
Westy Hogans, Atlantic City, N. J.	Sept. 10-14

College Milers Are Faster Than A. A. U.

It is a fact, probably accounted for by the better condition of college cinder tracks, that only three A. A. U. National mile championships have been run under 4m 20s, twice by Abel Kiviat and once by Joie Ray. The latter holds the A. A. U. championship record of 4m 18.2-5s. The Intercollegiate A. A. U. has four mile records, all under the fastest made in an A. A. U. championship meet and there are several records for the distance made in the Western Conference championships that eclipse A. A. U. meet performances.

HOLLY IS MAKING GOOD WITH CUBS



Charley Hollocher, former Portland shortstop, who is branded as a star by Manager Mitchell of the Chicago Nationals.

New York, March 30.—This is certainly the occasion when all good men should dash madly to the assistance of the party—the baseball party. For, when this war is over, an event which has always overtaken every war, baseball is going to be sitting up and taking nourishment with an enthusiasm never before duplicated.

The long, hard summer that looms ahead just now is just one of the hard points which must be taken into consideration as the cloud with its silver lining gets nearer. If baseball can survive the hard knocks

that are due to bust fore and aft it is going to crawl forth from this world's series wearing a brand new laurel wreath and glinting a lot of dollars in the old pocket.

Civil War Gave Start Every war, as has been stated many a time, has helped make the popularity of baseball. The Civil war, in fact, gave the national game its start on the high road to fortune.

And the Spanish-American war came along and gave the thing a push that settled it for once and all right at the top of the list of American games.

But those things are going to fade into insignificance, superlative insignificance, when the job of exterminating kultur is finished. Baseball, as was told by the United Press in a series of stories on the training camps, is being played so extensively that practically every American soldier is getting some training at the game he heretofore has been content to sit out and cheer.

When these youths get back from Germany they're going to know so much baseball and are going to be so enthusiastic about it that they're going to crowd every baseball park in the country—minor league and major league.

Couldn't Hold Crowd Just think it over for a while and imagine what a world of such conditions. Given two of the largest parks in the country, with two popular teams to form the attraction, and there would be no limit to the attendance. The mark set in 1916 by the tremendous crowd which crowded itself into Braves Field in Boston would have to fall. There would be nothing else for it to do.

Never in the history of the United States has sports been so popular. Never in the history of the world has a nation thrown itself into sports training so systematically and thoroughly as has the United States. Germany's Turnvereins and the stupid gymnastic system of conditioning men is not to be mentioned in the same breath.

NIG CLARKE SAYS QUANTICO BUNCH SOME BALL TEAM

Marine Athletes Are Going to Play Game on Quite a Scale.

"Expect to wallop the old agate about a bit before going over, and have been appointed manager of the team down there. We expect to have some good old times on the diamond."

His Best Friend Sent Him a Pouch of Real GRAVELY Chewing Plug



JACK DEMPSEY LUCKY BIRD NOT TO CONTEST WITH LEAN PLASTERER

Mere Fact That Slugger Is Hanging Around Waiting for Chance Will Mean That Fulton or Willard Must Meet Him Soon After Championship Is Fought on July 4.

NEW YORK, March 30.—Jack Dempsey is a lucky bird, after all. A match with Fred Fulton would have been a bad thing for the young meteor who has been whipping the cream and other parts of the heavyweight brigade. Chances are Fulton would have given him a licking at his present stage of development, and there would have been nothing but a lot of glory and some excellent press-agenting material if Jack had been so unfortunate as to get himself into a match with Jess Willard.

There is no doubt that the public wanted to see Dempsey and Fulton in action. In view of the fact that the public makes the bouts and popularizes matches, it may be considered that Fulton and the promoters went wrong in not pulling off a Dempsey bout.

But there should be no walls from the Dempsey camp, for Dempsey is progressing in nice, easy fashion, getting himself ready for a championship bout in the future that will mean a lot more to him than a bout of that size at present.

Will Have to Fight Soon With a man like Dempsey on the horizon, Fred Fulton will have to fight soon, provided he is successful in wresting the championship from Willard. And, if Willard successfully defends his title against Fulton, he will be forced into a match with the West Virginia-Utah slugger.

Keen competition in the heavyweight ranks is stirring up a lot of favorable talk. The fans are eager for the thing to be threshed out and started all over again. Even in these war times, the bouts that are in prospect look like record-breakers in the matter of gate receipts and attendance.

Moran Conceded Small Chance When Jess Willard fought Frank Moran in the only bout he has conceded since he defeated Jack Johnson, Moran conceded only a very small chance of winning. The bout was only ten rounds—a mere exhibition affair in the ranks of the heavyweight yet that bout drew more than \$100,000. Madison Square Garden held one of the greatest crowds that ever saw a boxing match. With these facts in mind it seems safe to assert that with a popular challenger like Fulton going into the lists for a bout longer than the degrading ten rounds that have been the rule, the receipts and gate will overstep anything ever seen.

There won't be the chance for advertising and bitter argument that existed in 1910, when Jeffries was defeated. But the people are eager to see the bout, and there will be a fair amount of pre-fight talk.

Billiards

MISS CLARA C. Haywood, the Philadelphia girl who as a result of instruction at the hands of ex-Champion Harry F. Cline has achieved great proficiency as a balk line and straight rail billiard player, is giving many exhibitions of her ability in aid of the billiard players' ambulance fund. She has a brother in France fighting for his country.

Balk Line Billiard Champion W. P. Hoppe requires six weeks to two months training for a championship match. He holds the 18.1 and 18.2 and also the 14.1 titles.

A professional pocket billiard tourney is being talked of in New York. Frank Taberski of Schenectady, present champion and winner of that championship emblem, may be among her contestants.

Red Sox Prexy Not Worrying Over Mack

President Harry Frazee denies that it is any part of his business to assist Connie Mack in bringing to terms the players released by the Red Sox to the Athletics. There are no conditions to the deals made between the two clubs, says Frazee, and it is up to Mack to satisfy the players he has secured. It seems to be up to the various players to accept Mack's terms or retire from baseball.

Bike Racing Season Starts

Newark, N. J., March 30.—(I. N. S.)—The bicycle racing season of 1918 will be started here tomorrow at the Velodrome with four professional and three amateur races. Arthur Spencer, national champion; Bob Spears, Willie Spencer, F. Veri and Jack Clark are among the entrants.

"SOME CLASS TO YOU, GEORGE! WHERE'D YOU GET IT?" "It beats all how you can strut around here with so many fine clothes and the rest of us poor dubs go on wearing shiny suits month after month, vainly trying to save enough for a new suit." "Well, wait, if you know how to buy, you'd be as well dressed as I am. You see, I never think of depleting the family treasury by paying all cash for a new suit. No, sir-ee! Not while Cherry's are in business. You see, up there you have just as fine a choice, just as reasonable prices, yet you only pay a little more for them. You can't afford to suit. And, say, their suits are regular whizzes for style and class. Better go up soon—they're going fast! They are at 359-391 Washington st., Fittock block.—Adv.

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