# BOXING EXHIBITION GIVEN FOR SOLDIERS



"KID" WILLIAMS IN RING AT CAMP HOLABIRD, MD.

"Kid" Williams, the exchampion bantamweight boxer, recently gave an exhibition on the "manly art of self-defense" at Camp Holabird, Md., for the benefit of soldiers encamped there.

Although appearing a trifle heavier than the 116 pounds required for a bantamweight he handled himself in great shape and still possesses his prowess

Williams was champion of his class for two years (1916-17), when he gave way to Pete Herman. A great scrap was staged between the two early last year at New Orleans, when they fought for 20 rounds, the honors going to Pete Herman upon a referee's decision. After that Williams met and defeated Benny McNeill, Benny Kaufman, Joe Lynch, Jimmy Murray and others.

NEW CAMP "RABBIT"

The government built a ball

park at Camp Dewey for the

soldiers in training there, and

ter Maranville. The grand

stand will seat 3,600 people and

the diamond is said to be as

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Chicago Athletic Club-Aids De-

velopment of Boys.

Nelson N. Lampert, president of the

president of the Fort Dearborn Na-

compulsory athletic training for all

Americans from the ages of fourteen

to twenty-one has prepared and pub-

lished a short synopsis of his plan to

Lampert has been engaged in alding

youngsters of Chicago for many years.

management of his bank he has always

been strong for athletics and found

that the best employees are those who

keep themselves in good condition by

participating in sports. The Fort Dear-

born baseball team of the last few

years has been one of the best ama-

AGES OF BASEBALL PLAYERS

Many Old-Timers, Including Doyle,

Crandal and Bob Harmon Show

Registration Cards.

Ball players' ages are very often

age and would be spared to the Giants,

tion card which showed that he is in

class 4A of the draft. On top of that,

John McGraw wired to Otis Crandall,

who has been pitching in the Pacific

Coast league, to find out how he stood,

and Otis, who is a real veteran, replied

that he is in Class 4A. And it wasn't

so long ago that Bob Harmon, resent-

showing that he is twenty-nine years

Portion of Hyde Park Given Over to

American Y. M. C. A. for Con-

tests on Wednesday.

The London Times says: "A por-

tion of Hyde Park, near the Prince of

Wales gate, has been granted to the

American Y. M. C. A. for baseball

games every Wednesday. The grant

man of the committee of hospitality

to sign a grant.

teur teams of the country.

lent throughout this country.

selected soil and grass.

the boys promptly named it

"Rabbit park" in honor of Wal-

# BILL JAMES AN INSTRUCTOR | \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Former Star Twirler of Boston Braves Teaches Boys in Trenches to Throw Bombs.

The photograph shows Bill James, former star twirler of the Boston Braves, who is now playing with Uncle "California Bill," as he is popularly known, shows how to throw the new-



Bill James.

est thing in bombs. His unerring eye and arm has placed him in advance of his comrades and he has been appointed drill instructor.

## LAMB IS SEVERELY WOUNDED

One of Most Brilliant Athletes of Pennsylvania State Among Those Hurt in France.

Lieut. Levi Lamb, mentioned in a recent casualty list from France as severely wounded in action, was one of the most brilliant athletes who ever wore the colors of Pennsylvania State. During his college career Lamb won fame on the football field, the wrestling mat and as a weight man on the hard to judge. When a man has been track squad. For four years Lieuten- before the public for eight or ten years ant Lamb was a stalwart heavyweight | the fans are prone to regard him as a grappler. He met and defeated some real old-timer, yet they err frequently of the best college matmen. On the in their estimates of an athlete's age. gridiron he played spectacularly at When the recent decision on the work right tackle for three years. His goal- or fight order was issued by Secretary kicking skill enabled Pennsylvania of War Baker many fans were of the State to tie Harvard, 13 to 13, in 1913. opinion that Larry Doyle was over the

# SEES END OF BASEBALL GAME yet Larry bobbed up with a registra-

Veteran Frank Bancroft Never Expected to Live to See Sport Die-Won One Pennant.

Frank Bancroft, who is past the seventy-year mark, is business manager of the Cincinnati club. Before taking the financial end, Banny was a ing the application of the word "old" playing manager and gave signs from to him, produced a registration card the bench. He was so good a director of play that he won a National league pennant in the '80s with the Providence team. No one else in the game BASEBALL GAMES IN LONDON has had his long experience in the sport. "Well," he said mournfully the other day, "who would ever have believed it? I always thought I would die before baseball died, but here we see baseball dying before me."

#### WILLARD WON'T FIGHT NOW

Champion Heavyweight Will Not Defend His Title Until After War Is Concluded.

champion, will not box to defend his title until the war is ended. During the war he will confine himself to ex- Great Britain. Before the ground was body nicknamed him the duke of hibitions, the proceeds of which will secured it was necessary for the king Waikiki. In time he became just the go to war charities.

#### **安安在安安安安安安安安安安安安安安安安安安安安安安** RETAIN JOE CANTILLON \*

Joe Cantillon, after 25 years of service in professional baseball, announces his desire to go to France and do something for the boys over there, either with the Knights of Coumbus or the Y. M. C. A., but President Belden of the Minneapolis American association club says he must come back when the war is over, as he is still wanted to manage the Millers when they take the field again.

#### 教育在本本本本本本本本本本本本本本本本本本本本本本本 STAR ATHLETES FOR DIRECTORS IN ARMY

Y. M. C. A. Takes Four of Prominence for Work in France.

They Are Crowdis, Princeton Crack; Sullivan, Olympic Runner; Dunbar, Well-Known Bowler and Dwight, Yale Coach.

Four athletes of prominence have just been recruited by the national war council of the Y. M. C. A. to go to France as directors in the army schools of athletics. They are: Edwin Crowdis, oldtime Princeton football star; J. P. Sullivan, Olympic runner; Alexander Dunbar, one of the best-known bowlers in the country, and B. H. Dwight, Yale baseball coach and tennis player.

Edwin Crowdis is a preacher by profession, and left the pastorate to volunteer for "Y" service abroad. He was "Big Bill" Edwards' running mate on the famous Princeton football team of 1899, which defeated both Harvard and Yale. At that time he was one of the best-known baseball men in collegiate athletic circles.

Sullivan is a member of the Irish-American Athletic club, in New York city, and from 1906 to 1912 he held the American record for the mile run, 4:22. He was a contestant from the United States in the Olympic games at Athens and London.

Dunbar made a national reputation as a bowler and is regarded as one of the stopliners in that branch of sport. He is also an excellent billiard player. Dwight is a Yale graduate and in his student days was coach for the

baseball team at that university. Since COMPULSORY SPORT FOR MEN his college days he has become prominent in tennis circles. Idea Evolved by Nelson Lampert of As "Y" athletic directors in France they will instruct soldiers in boxing, football, tennis, baseball, running,

hockey and other sports.

### Thicago Athletic association and vice WHY KAHANAMOKU IS A DUKE

tional bank, who evolved the idea of Champion Hawaiian Swimmer Has No Other Ducal Domain Than the Surf at Waikiki.

"While Duke Kahanamoku comes of aid in the quick development of the a very fine Hawaiian family, he has no American race by taking advantage of claim to a title of any sort, except the great love of outdoor sports preva- that of champion swimmer," says a New York writer.

"We may be able to shed a little amateur sports and developing the light on the subject of the duke's royal lineage and the origin of his title. As president of the Lincoln park board | Some years ago, when Kahanamoku he was foremost in the insistence that came here for the first time and swam the youth of the city be given every in the New York Athletic club tank, advantage the parks had in the way of we watched the bronzed Kanaka with supplying playground needs. In the great interest. We were sitting next to

Duke Kahanamoku.

one of the Withingtons of Harvardwho hall from Hawaii. Withington had come all the way from Cambridge to see the duke swim. "'What is Kahanamoku the duke

of?' we asked Withington, and he laughed. "'He is the duke of Waikiki,' he re-

plied. 'He has no ducal domain other than the surf at Waikiki. You know Waikiki is the Coney Island of Honowas secured by W. F. Dixon, athletic lulu. Kahanamoku was bred in the secretary for the American Y. M. C. A., surf and first earned his living and Jess Willard, heavyweight boxing through Sir Randolph Baker, chair- came to prominence as a surf rider for the entertainment of the tourists. He for American soldiers and sailors in became a general favorite and someduke. His real first name is Pahoa."

# PENNSYLVANIA STATE ITEMS

Newton Hamilton,-Ground was broken here for a government plant for the manufacture of sulphuric acid that will employ 2250 men. St. Marys.—An automobile owned

by John Dandols was struck by the Pennsylvania railroad milk train on a St. Marys street crossing. Andrew Lunger, sixteen years old, was killed and Rachel Dandols, 21/2 years old, died later at the Ridgway hospital. Six or eight occupants of the machine were injured.

State College.-The demand for admission to the freshman class at the Pennsylvania State College has been so great that no more applications will be received, according to Dr. Edwin E. Sparks, the college president. More than 1000 new students have already been accepted.

Hawstone,-A new public school was opened here with thirty pupils and Miss Ida Fisher as teacher. The village is a product of the Haws Ganister Brick company and is the making of a model town. Their nearest school was in Lewistown, which was inaccessible to the children.

Uniontown.-Official word has just been received here that George Edgar Hackney, twenty years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Hackney, has just been named lieutenant.

Norristown.-The Norristown Steam Heat company will postpone until October 1, the shooting of steam into its pipes for home, office and store service here. The deferment in heating service is at the instance of the fuel commission.

Lebanon.-Theodore P. Frantz died at his home here at the age of ninetyone years. He was the oldest member of the Masonic fraternity in the state, having become a member of Mt. Lebanon Lodge 226, F. and A. M., on February 25, 1850.

New Castle.-Westminster college, at New Wilmington, the largest United Presbyterian school in the country. will become a military camp this fall. President W. C. Wallace announces that it will be included in the coltraining corps under the direction of the war department.

Tamaqua.-Miles Herold, seventyfive years old, one of the town's oldest and wealthiest residents, died from complications. He was identified with the management of company Latin-America. stores in the Hazleton region for many years, but lately lived retired.

York.—The water supply in Red Red Cross nurse. Lion, York county, is entirely low limit its use a water famine is threatened, officials say.

Lancaster.-Major S. H. Heller, who about a year ago was retired from the national army on account of Ill health, has been appointed a captain in the actical reserve and expects to leave shortly for France.

Warren.-There will be twice as much winter wheat grown in this county in 1919 as this year. Warren county farmers consider it a paying crop at \$2.20 a bushel, despite the fact that last winter's intense cold destroyed much of the winter wheat

in this section. Mahanoy City.-Peter Krakusy, a farmer of East Mahanoy Junction, has a tree that is just now hanging on one side with ripe blue plums, while the other side of the same tree is an i blossom and flourishing. He attrib

utes the phenomena to the war. Biglerville.-Emmert Leatherman an employe at the Hershey Creamer; company plant here, was severel; scalded when the lid came off of steam condensing can and he was completely surrounded by the burn ing vapor. All of his body to the hips was virtually stripped of skin

Mechanicsburg. - This town wil erect an elaborate honor roll in mem ory of the men of the town in serv ice. It will be financed by private subscription and a tag day has been set for the raising of funds for the marker.

Reading.-Secen-cent street ca fares went into effect here. The ru al line car riders are already paying eight cents. The protests to the state public service commission b, ity and boroughs have been fruitles hus far.

Mount Carmel.-His clothing be oming ignited while playing about ubbish fire, John Reiff, eleven, wa probably fatally burned. All th lothing was burned from his body Mount Carmel .- At the meeting of he Lower Anthracite Bankers' ass lation, attended by 150 members hese officers were chosen: Presiden J. Kirscher, Hazleton; vice pres lent, George E. Berner, Mount Car mel; secretary, J. W. Hough, Shenar loah : treasurer, A. B. Seal, Tamaqua The plan to be pursued in the four. Liberty Loan drive was explained Big bankers from various sections of he east gave addresses.

Nesquehoning .- Mrs. Frank Frey ac identally fell over a washboiler filled with boiling water and was serious! scalded.

Mauch Chunk .- Farmers throughou arbon county are cutting their buck wheat and say the crop is a good one Bristol.-Local Red Cross workers have begun their fall campaign. Nev members admitted must promise to organization.

New Castle.-By a pony raffle and a public dance Rumanians of this city raised \$800 for the relief of war or phans in Rumania.

York .- While engaged in taking out sand from a bank on the Rayer farm. near Adamsville, Daniel M. Brilhart, a resident of Yoe, was so badly injured by a fall of earth that he died a few minutes later.

Easton .- Captain John M. Parker has been appointed commander of Camp Lafayette and also of the student army training corps, succeeding Captaln Raymond J. Kildow, recent-

ly transferred to Camp Meade. Lock Haven.-Clinton county physicians motored to Tyrone, where they attended a meeting of the physiclans from Clinton, Blair, Center, Clearfield, Cambria, Bedford, Huntingdon, and Jefferson counties, at a gathering of the Central Pennsylvania Medical association, which was held in the Tyrone Y. M. C. A. rooms.

Scranton .- D. B. Hartman, a bank cashier, of Mount Wolf, York county, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in United States court here. His liabilities are \$125,000 and his asset

Lock Haven.-The Pomona grange, of Clinton county, does not favor the payment of \$1500 from the county funds for the expense of the farm bureau agent, going on record to this effect at the meeting held in Longan-

Lancaster.-The large slate mines at Peach Bottom along the Susque hana river, idle for a long time, are being placed in operation. A slate grinding mill has been built which will develop a new industry making use of the slate that is not fit for roofing in slab form.

Hazleton. - Even the Laurytown almshouse near Hazleton, furnished its share toward the draft totals of the eighteen to forty-five registration. Sixteen inmates were enrolled.

Reading.-Employes of the Reading railway car shops here raised a serv ice flag containing 381 stars.

New Castle.-Lieutenant Joseph Chambers, in command of Company A, 110th regiment, in France, who left here with Troop F, N. G. P., was only slightly wounded in action recently, according to a letter received by his mother. The letter says he was not in the hospital at all.

Uniontown.-Baptists from different sections of the country will attend the conference of the Monongohela Baptist association, to be held here October 1-3. Among those who will take active part will be Rev. W. leges that will have a student army G. Russell, D. D., Philadelphia; Rev J. A. Maxwell, D. D., Chester; Rev. and Mrs. Charles L. Brownley, Bap tist missionaries, who have just returned from China; Rev. Arthur Gee, of Pittsburgh; Rev. George R. Brewer.

seph Rosa, of this place, was sentenc | wrathfully. Immediately her mother, ed to thirty days in the county jall. farm bureau has prepared reports she demanded. showing that 32,940 bushels of wheat were grown in the country this summer, about 3000 less than last year. The yield averaged twelve bushels to returned. an acre, while the average of last season was 151/2 bushels. The cold weather is blamed for the light crop.

Easton .- Soldiers writing home stated that Alfred P. Jones, son of Benjamin Jones, proprietor of the Hotel Lafayette, had been captured man prison camp.

Easton.-Local labor unions have begun raising a fund to present an ambulance to the gavernment, with the hope that it be used near where Easton troops are stationed.

Altoona .- Setting forth that J. C. killed September 18, 1917, when a tree stump and earth and rock fell on hin while working for the Spring Hill, Juniata county, supervisors, a petition has been filed with Compensation Referce Jacob Snyder, here, asking defendant supervisors to pay the victim's funeral expenses.

Nesqueboning.-John Cherbensky, a local miner, aged thirty-five, and who is married and has three children, is missing from his home since Labor day, and it is feared he has met with oul play. His wife is nearly distract-

Hazleton.-While bicycling, James M. Croll, aged fifteen a Hazleton drug lerk, cut his throat when he collided with the rear fender of a produce ruck, and died in a few hours.

Reading.-Campaign workers for he Fourth Liberty Loan will have he right of way over other automoiles on Berks county roads, under orlers issued by District Attorney Roth-

Allentown.-The council after orderng motor trucks and other parapheronlia, has abandoned the municipal ish removal system that was to go nto effect on November 1. Pittsburgh,-Death warrants fixing

he week of October 28 for the electrocution of Havern Lee Cutlip and Albert Patterson, of Allegheny county, vere issued. Emaus .- D. A. Arnold, a barber

ere, has purchased a farm at Lenhartsville and will start a skunk Bethlehem.-Council will build an

annex to the South Side municipal building and establish a fire station Reading .- Howard G. McGowan,

Berks county farm manager, was apdo a certain amount of work for the pointed agricultural adviser of the district draft board at Allentown. Hazleton.-Rev. Ralph Mayberry,

of Ambler, declined the call extended to him by the First Baptist church of Hazleton.

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'Scuse Me, Mamma.

Ruth is just three years old. Recently she has been playing with the D. D., superintendent of missions in neighborhood children, and has learned to use words which until then had Lehighton.-Miss Edna Stauffer, of been foreign to her vocabulary, The this place, has left for France as a other day she was on her back porch. The screen door came to with a bang, Scranton .- For giving half a pint tipping over the chair in which were of whisky to a soldier in uniform, Jo- her playthings. "Darn!" she exploded. who had heard the expression, came to Greenville. - The Mercer county the perch. "What did you say, Ruth?"

Ruth looked up from the scattered playthings and smiled her most alluring smile. "'Scuse me, mamma," she

Briton Conquers Bees.

There is at least one man in England whose nerves have not been budged by the war.

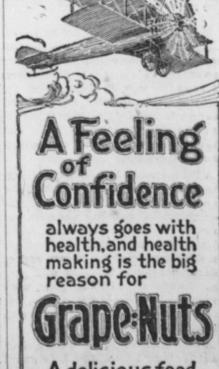
He was bicycling from Newton Pagnell recently when a swarm of bees by Germans and escaped again, but settled on his hat. He alighted calmofficial word from the government ly and impersonated a lamp post unshows that Jones is still in the Ger- til a beeman came and hived the

bees. The stolid here was not stung.

Should Say Not.

"It's all right to pay as you go," observed the almost philosopher, "but if you have to pay 25 cents street car Noss, of Petersburg, was instantly fare to get there and back, the chances are you won't go."

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