# THE MANLY ART'S THE STUFF FOR FIGHTING MEN, AND JOHNNY'S THE BOY TO TEACH IT

### UNCLE SAM'S BOYS TO HAVE FULL QUOTA OF SPORTS CALCULATED TO INSTRUCT AS WELL AS ENTERTAIN

Boxing Gets Preference, as Movements Are Identical With Bayonet Fighting-Johnny Kilbane to Teach Manly Art to Country's Real Fighters

TEARING a leaf from the experiences of the British and French soldiers on the battlefront in Europe, the United States will adopt a regular schedule of sports for the men on the firing line and in the training camps. In fact, the American army is making preparations to instruct and entertain the khaki-clad heroes in their off hours, and nothing has proved more beneficial than wholesome and streng-

Boxing will form the principal exercise and one of the greatest exponents of the game will have charge of the work of teaching the men. In Canada every soldier is required to put on the gloves each day and indulge in a certain number of Founds of sparring. This is considered quite important, as boxing is an important part of the bayonet drill. Military authorities have found that boxers make the best bayonet fighters and that the movements of a boxer are exactly the movements of a man fighting with a bayonet. It has been asserted that the success of the English and French in this sort of fighting in the trenches has been due to boxing, the great Anglo-Saxon sport.

When war was declared many athletes in the United States rushed to the colors, but the boxers were in the minority. Many said they were ready to join the big fight, but this never passed the conversation stage. Willard offered his services until they were accepted, and then forgot all about it. The other champions, with the exception of one, dodged all arguments and remained in the background.

JOHNNY KILBANE, the featherweight champion, is the only titleholder who really has done something besides talk. He quietly offered his services to his country and they have been accepted. He will have charge of the boxing work in the camps and will devote his time to traveling from place to place, teaching the men the manly art of self-defense.

#### Kilbane Desirous of Doing Something Worth While

KILBANE is anxious to do something really worth while and thought of this plan when he was visiting Philadelphia two weeks ago. He had read of the boxing carnivals behind the battle lines and thought it would be a good thing to try it here. He did not give a second thought to his income of \$30,000 to \$50,000 a year. He was willing to give this up in order to help in the mobilization of the srmy. He made a special trip to Washington to Secretary of War Baker, but the Secretary was in a Cabinet meeting. He then wrote a letter, offering his services, and vesterday received the following reply:

"I am delighted to receive your letter of May 31, although it must seem to you that it takes me a long time to answer. The fact is that I have been very busy and have not had the opportunity to read my letters, which have been accumulating

"I am extremely anxious to have the training camps filled with athletic activities of one kind or another, and I think it would be a splendid thing for you to give some of your time to teaching boxing in the various camps. I have, therefore, asked Mr. Fosdick, who is chairman of the commission in charge of trainingcamp recreations, to take the matter up with you and arrange for such opportunities as he can find with a view to your rendering this service.

"I think it is a fine thing for you to do, and I will be very glad indeed to find another Clevelander at work on the job. With cordial regards, believe me, sin-"NEWTON D. BAKER.

Secretary of War. Kilbane says he will report as soon as ordered, and if his work in the camps interferes with his boxing dates he will give up the latter. The little champion has proved that he is a true American citizen, ready to do his "bit" and sacrifice everything else. How many other champions can say the same?

BENNY LEONARD'S apparent reluctance to sign up for a bout evidently had something to do with Johnny's latest move. The featherweight champ was anxious to meet the new title-holder and made the weight at 125 pounds, ringside, but Gibson and his man refused to even consider it.

#### Captain Tom Flannigan Boxing Booster

CAPTAIN TOM FLANNIGAN, of Toronto, brother of John Flannigan, the hammer thrower, has returned from the front, and, speaking of the value of boxing in the camps, said:

"Our boys don't waste time now thinking about what may happen next week or when they 'go over the top.' When a man comes back from the trenches for a rest he doesn't mope around worrying about anything. The only thought in his head is a desire to see the football game, or the lacrosse match, or the boxing tournament that night in which his company has a good featherweight or heavyweight. He wants to go to see the fight; not the battle out in front-he's forgotten that-but the fight in the ring that the regiment has been talking about for weeks while the men were training for it.

"Boxing is the greatest of all the sports. Every man boxes, even if he isn't because the sidestepping, the quick lunges and the movements of boxing are bayonet-fighting movements. 'Long point' is a left lead, and 'butt over' is a straight right to the jaw. A man fighting with the bayonet is taught to stand and move like a boxer.

667 THE mental side of athletic training furnishes an exhibaration that is carried into the fighting. When Canadian troops go 'over the top' for a charge they toss out a couple of footballs, and the men kick these along ahead of them as they run. It is so like a football match that they hardly notice the shells and machine-gun bullets. In no time they're in among the Germans, and after that it's a great free-for-all boxing match

### Ebbets Proces Weather Man to Be Awfully "Mean" Guy

LL leading captains of industry entertain some sort of fad. It helps to get the ALL leading captains of industry vince and healthful tonic to tired nerves. John mind off money grubbing and acts as a healthful tonic to tired nerves. John himsels after whaling the clusive D. Rockefeller loves to ride over the links on a bicycle after whaling the clusive pellet, Andy Carnegle conducts a well-known pension bureau in off hours and J. P. Morgan finds surcease from the tedium of financing world loans in the vacht game. Two leading figures in the baseball world are generally reported to be particularly interested in collecting autographs of prominent officials of the United States Treasury Department and of leading banks, the same preferred when they happen to decorate yellow bills of exchange. Mr. Dreyfuss, of Pittsburgh, is one party in point, and Charles Ebbets, of Brooklyn, the other,

Mr. Dreyfuss has no other hobbies, as far as is generally known, but Mr. Ebbets goes in strong for the pet-diversion stuff. His favorite side line is the weather. For years Mr. Ebbets has insisted and has charged that the climatic mentors were a bad lot, particularly with reference to the arrangement of the playing schedule in the senior major league. They have had it in for the schedule, without doubt, and the suggestion has been offered by Mr. Ebbets, who has given profound and original study to the problem, that the thing to do is not to try to make the weather people be good, but to compromise by adopting a schedule cutting out April altogether and substituting October.

According to the Brooklyn premier meteorologist, who produces tables to substantiate his accusations, the temperature all during late years has been mean, precipitation mean and the velocity of the wind per hour awfully mean. Fortyfive years of official records sustain his arraignment. He even goes back into the statistics as far as seventy-nine years to prove the very significant fact that there is five times as much mean snowfall in April as in October. The percentage of possible sunshine column is another clinching argument in favor of passing up April for October in the proposed rearrangement of the National League schedule, the same being advocated with publicity headquarters located at Bedford avenue and Sullivan street. Brooklyn, New York, which happens to be the same address as the Brooklyn ball yard.

A NY one destring the full figures, showing by mathematical tables just what an awful imposition has been allowed to be practiced during the last forty-five years, can secure same by inclosing two-cent stamp. Though lacking snappy illustrations, the tables are handsomely and elaborately compiled and make most entertaining hammock reading.

### New Star Makes Good in Big Race at the Motordrome

WHEN Reggie MacNamara was taken sick and could not compete in the fortymile motor-paced race at Point Breeze Saturday night, he sent out his trusty scouts to find a substitute. After combing the city of Newark, N. J., one of the scouts stumbled upon George Cameron, virtually an unknown, and shipped him to Philadelphia. George was allowed to ride in the race and fooled everybody by winning over such men as Bedell, Drobach, of Boston, and Frank Corry, the Australian champion. Cameron performed as well as Carman, Wiley, Walthour or any of the others, winning the event only after the hardest kind of work. He picked up a puncture early in the race and lost a mile before the change was made. Corry seemed to have the victory cinched, but the Newark entry tore after him and lapped him three times before taking the lead. He stuck behind Hunter, who did the pace-making, and was piloted to victory. Hunter's work had a great deal to do with the winning of the race.

Although this is the first time Cameron has appeared here in a motor-paced e, he is not new at the game. Nine years ago in 1908 he rode in Atlanta, but since that time he has been out of the paced game. He competed in the Olympic games twice and has appeared on many of the big tracks in this country and in Europe. Cameron is no spring chicken. He is thirty-night years old

### A HANDY MAN AROUND THE HOUSE



## A. A. U. CHAMPS WILL BE HELD

Mail Vote Disfavors Abolishment of Title Competition This Year

#### SOME DATES ANNOUNCED

NEW YORK, June 19 .-- The Amateur Athletic Union will hold its regular program d championship fixtures this year instead of the patriotic events first announced a meeting held in this city April 19. Thi innouncement came as a result of a mai rote, taken by the national championship ommittee. The vote showed that, while here was a considerable difference of opin ion among the members of the board, the najority favored the holding of the national and association championship events ac ording to schedule, in spite of the war, Frederick W. Rubien has made known one of the dates and the places where the outdoor swimming championship competi-

tions for men are to be held.

They are the first championships to be scheduled since the meeting two months ago, and will be held as follows:

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100-yard streightaway championship—Awardit to the Hawalian Association and will be conducted under its auspices at Honoliub Septem-ber 2 or 3.

440-yard championship—Awarded to the Pa-dia Association and will be conducted under the auspices of the Naptune Swimming Club at Alameda, Cal., August 12.

880-yard championship—Awarded to the Mid-les Atlantic Association and will be conducted under the auspices of the Atlantic City Aquatic Club at Atlantic City, N. J. September 8. One-mile championship—Awarded to the Southern Pacific Association and will be con-

#### OUIMET AND SULLIVAN MAY BE REINSTATED

Decision Postponed in Hearing Before Executive Committee of National Body

NEW YORK, June 19. - That Franch uimet and his club mate, John H. Sullivan and a good chance of being reinstated by he United States Golf Association is the ellef expressed here today by men promin

ntly connected with rolf.
Outmot and Sullivan appeared before the xecutive committee of the national golf ods and asked for reinstatement. The fact that no decision was reached, and that another hearing is to be held, is considered favorable to the appeal.

The Boston golfers bays been rated pro-fessionals for their connections with a sporting goods house.

#### VETERAN A. A. SOCCER PLAYERS TO BE DINED

The record annual banquet of the Vet bran A. A. will be held next Thursday sight at Momebach's. As the Veterans won the First Division of the Allied League for the first time in the history of the ub the management intends to make the ent one of the best in the history of the ub. Manager Campbell, who has charge of the arrangements, announces that at east 100 officials, fans and players will rub shoulders with one another.

#### YANKEES AND BRAVES TO PLAY SUNDAY EXHIBITION

NEW YORK, June 19 .- Harry Sparrow, NEW YORK, June 19.—Harry Sparrow, business manager of the Yankees, has announced that he has arranged to have the New York American League Club play an exhibition game at West Side Park, Jersey City, Sunday. The opponents of the locals will be the Boston Braves. The presidents of the American and National Leagues will assign umpites from their respective circuits to officiate.

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Westmore A. C. has June 23 and July 4 open or may float-chain semiprofessional home term. Moschy, 2440 Natrona street. Jowish Poster Home defeated the Gimbel countries by the sears of 16.3. The feature of re game was the pitching of Shore, who lowed the Decorators (we hits

Lit Brothers' baseball learn has Saturday morning open dates for July and Amazot, Any list-class teams desiring number should write

Norris Field Club has open dates for any irelation a mayorismic and house trains, in or all of town, Frank Schuler, 504 West Norris treet.

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### BELFIELD "B" NOW TIED UP WITH WALLINGFORD IN TRISTATE TENNIS

Greenpoint Furnishes Surprise in the Suburban League Play, as Does American Bridge, While U. P. Courts Improve—Season Half Over

By PAUL GIBBONS

S a result of the postponed matches A played Saturday between Springhaven and Belfield B, the latter team, by a decisive victory of 7 to 2, succeeded in tying the Wallingford team in the club's standing. A. H. Savery, O. D. Johnston, W. P. Marshall, H. F. Dornheim and Allen Henderson each returned a win for the Wister team in the single, while A. W. Wilcox. Jr., earned a point for Springhaven by defeating L. S. Stiles in three close sets. J. T. Wilcox and J. C. Taney, of Springhaven, each made their opponents go to three sets before ac-

epting defeat.

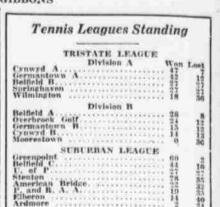
In the doubles, Barbour and Marshall and flenderson and Savery won the first and second for Belfield, while Copeland and Taney, of Springhaven, by defeating John-ston and Stiles in a close three-set match, won Springhaven's second and final point. There were no other matches scheduled in the A division of the Tri-State.

The match between Greenpoint and Bel-

The match between Greenpoint and Bel-field, the winner and runner-up, respectively, in the Suburban League competition, resulted in a surprising win for Greenpoint by the score of seven points to two. The feature of the match was the defeat of feature of the match was the defeat of Harry V. Feld the Greenpoint captain, by A. L. Reed. This is the first match that Betz, who has recently joined the United States Marine Corps, has lost, and it required the best tennis yet shown in the Suburban Lengue competition to turn the trick. Belfield's other point was won by S. J. Hothersall, who defeated Charles Beigel in sequence sets, 6-4, 7-5, R. H. Hothersall, Lyman Tremaine, I. S. Cravis and Doctor Godfrey each returned a win for Greenpoint over Watton Knight, George Stewart, Frank Krupp and Doctor Skirving, respectively. All of these matches, except the Hothersall-Knight affair, were in decisive sequence sets.

All three of the Greenpoint doubles teams from their matches, the first and third being con in sequence sets, while Godfrey and Tremaine were forced to go to three sets requiring thirty-eight games before they could defeat Schaffer and Krupp, the score of the match being 4-6, 8-6, 8-6. As a result of this match it now looks as though Greenpoint will not be headed in the race for the Saburban League championship.

for the Saburban League championship. The Stenton team received a surprise at the hands of the American Bridge team at Stenton on Saturday, the visitors winning. 5 to 4. Deflayen, Henderson and Mears were the singles winners for the American Bridge, while Graham, Jones and Seltz returned victories for Stenton. The match was decided by the doubles, the first and second of which were won by McKinney, Hopkins and Deflayen for American Bridge, giving them five points. Stenton's fourth point was won by Jones and



ictory being accomplished only after three

The U. of P. Courts team, which has The C of P. Courts team, which has shown steady improvement in its last couple of matches, scored a very meritorious victory over P. & R. team by the score of 7 to 2. As a result of this victory they moved into the third place. Mitchell, Galbraith, Heydey, Crawford, Richards and Mills each scored a win for the U, of P. in the singles.

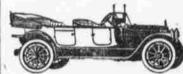
P. & R. team showed up better in the doubles. Walton and Kulp, for P. & R. defeated Mitchell and Richards, U. of P., in defeated Mitchell and Michards, U. of P., in a three set mutch, the last of which was won at love. Anderson and Crass. P. & R., defeated Galbraith and Heyday. C of P., decisively, 6-3, 6-3. Crawford and Mills. U. of P., supplied the seventh point for their side by defeating Wilkinson and Stevenson

Zaturday's matches completed the first half of the season's schedule.

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