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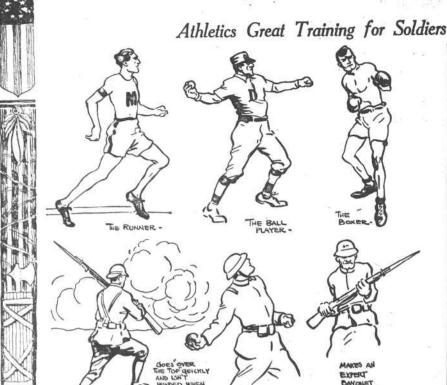
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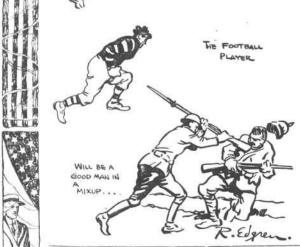
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Greek Athletes Were Great in Battle Greek Athletes were treat in sature The ancient Greeks know the ad-vantage of athletic training in the days of hand to hand fighting. Every Greek was trained to be a soldier. He ran races, threw the discus and practiced often with the javelin. He was trained in boting and in sword fighting. The result It isn't done. And the Canadian increase men are all good fighters, They have to be. If they weren's they'd choose some softer sport.

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First Athletic War of Modern Times Reschall, football and lecrosse will be sports generally encouraged in the training campa. Bording will be universal of course, and will be most important of all because it will be used for training every man. There will be a lot of gamos which two or three men can play, and which will not require great skill. These will be necessary for general exercise and entertainment. There and entertainment. The past sitteen hundred years, when athletic sport has played a se-rious part in war. The last occasion on which war and sport went to-gether was in Greece, when the con-quering Romans were compelled to Oprohibit the continuance of the Olympic Games because athletics spirit that ied to frequent revolu-gatant Roman rule. (Copright Bernie World)

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Pepper Talks By George Matthew Adams

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When a MAN dies, he lives. I never pass by a Spalding sport-ing goods store but what I think of a story. Here it is. Back in the early nincties a fight was on be-tween the National baseball leagues and an organization known as the Brotherhood, It was during a time when the life of organized baseball was seriously threatoned because of crookedness among players. Caulding conf. for Wing Kelly.

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FISH AND FISH A shoemaker in an English city, getting on well in the way of bush-ness, beckmore proud. One day there were a lot of customers in the store when the shopboy came in to say that the mistress bid him say dis-ner was ready. "What's for dinner?" asked the shoemaker. "Herrings, sir," answered the boy.

"Herrings, sir," answered the boy all right," maid the shoemaker, and whon he went in to dinner he reprimanded the boy for not men-tioning something decent and hig, teiling the boy in future always to mention a good feed when there were any people in the store. A few days aftar the boy came to asy that dinner was ready. "What's for dinner?" asked the shoemaker. "Pieh, sir," answered the boy, "What sort of fish?" "A whale, sir!" replied the boy.

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In a small Georgia town the prin-cipal speaker at a big mosting said: "This town is smaller than New York, but it is just as progressive and up-to-date." Then he introduced a young woman who sang "Little Annis Boomer



of our soldiers in the training camps and at the front. It is a good cause. Athletic sports will make our fighting men far more effective than any untrained body of troops. The development of ath-elics will give the soldiers some-thing to think about besides war, it will make them much more fit to "go over the top" and into the trenches of the enemy. I was talking with an athlete-soldier just back from the front. "I was in only one charge," he said. "but the years I put in doing athletic work were worth while just for that three or four minutes. We were all well trained men-baseball and football players, mostly. Some of ms were lacrosse play-ers up in Canada before the war. We went over the top after a bom-mardment that only dreve the Ger-man down while it lasted. As soon as we started the machine guns be-gan to turn loose on us. "I didn' feel like being in much of a hurry to get anywhere antil that happende. Eut when the men began to drop I saw that it was a case of running to get there before I was hit. We all ran for all we were worth. It's part of the

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showed in many all-day battles with Persian lavaders, where the Greeks sometimes killed ten of the enemy for every Greek in the fishting line. The Persians were war-like enough, but less skilled in athletic sports than the Greeks. The sports that will be enourns-event in the American training camps will all be. Boding will be the chief port, because a good borer is sure to be the Boding will be the chief port, because a good borer is sure to be be andy man with the bayon to be the sport of the starket to be be andy man with the bayon to be the andy man with the bayon to be the andy man with the bayon to be the sport of the starket to be a shardy man with the bayon to be the sport of the starket to be a shardy man with the bayon the sport of the set bayonet fighting. In war there are no foul blows. In the bayonet. Some with a shorthand gun, the musile granged in one or in both ands. It was suggested by a bor-er's infighting. And reports from the front say that the Canadian, who originated it, find the a ware disc-sunce the set baronet fighting.

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"Snappy Blow" the Thing with Bayonet

Bayonet Bayonet In bothg, many blow, and par-ticularly the jabs, are delivered with a quick, mappy motion, not det both ball the weight of the body bablad. This has been applied to bayonet work, the solidler beyond in out more than five inches. This is enough to kill, and it re-lieres the fighter of the embarrass-ment of having to tug his weapon out of bone or other obstruction, which would cause an awkward do-lay should another of the emmy be jabing around in the immediate vicinity.

vicinity. Haneball players, recent tests have shown, readily adopt the cricket bowling motion with which hand greaneds are thrown from thes trenches. Occasionally using a ball throwing motion they can throw much further than the cricketers, although there is more strain in this, and it is not to be used all the time.

time. Football and lacrosse players all make good fighters. There is something of the battle spirit in sach of these games. They are rough sports, and they require courage, skill, endurance and ag-gressiveness to a superlative de-gress. No man with a yellow streak ever fought his way into a first elsyen at any of the big colleges.