

SPORTS

Baseball, Football, Basketball, Boxing, Wrestling, Athletics.

SPORTSMEN.

Fulton knocks out Moran in the third round. At last a real fighter has appeared on the field of championship aspirants.

Fulton, by the way, is one of a few who is really willing to meet them all. He is a clever boxer, has weight, size, reach, and what counts for most, in our estimation—willingness.

The Yanks are making their usual pre-season, championship claims, but the New York sport writers, are beginning to doubt their ability to land a championship.

Harvard athletes cannot compete on the varsity teams unless they are taking the prescribed course of military training. That is exactly the right method of procedure—business all ways, before pleasure.

Athletes form an important part in the recreational program of the American army. "Over There." Practically every man takes part in some form of athletic activity, ranging from football down to quit pitching.

Spring sports are now coming into their own in the army camps of this country. Every red-blooded man in Frank's army is either a participant or an interested and loyal rooter.

There are exactly 11,475 championship sports in the army at the present time, with the returns from several states still to come in.

Well, the big league teams are beginning to get lined up, preparatory to another championship race. We trust that the American League champions will not meet the National champions this year. What League champions this year?—An American League victory is just as inevitable, as the downfall of the Kaiser.

John L. Sullivan fought many a great battle, but his most important decision was the one over Red-Eye.

BOXING AND BAYONETING.

Washington, March 2.—Films showing the relationship between boxing and bayoneting, and demonstrating the methods of using the bayonet, have been prepared by the commissions on training camp activities of the war and navy departments and distributed for exhibition in the various national army and national guard cantonments and naval stations to facilitate the education of the soldiers and sailors along these lines.

Johnnie Kilbuck, Beans Leonard, Bob McCoy and James J. Corbett posed for the pictures, illustrating in detail the proper way of starting and landing the different blows and how to put the full force of the body behind them. Their counterparts in bayoneting are demonstrated by Captain James Donovan of the Canadian army, who was instructor in bayonet fighting at Shorncliffe, England. Captain Donovan spent 22 months in the trenches and was wounded at Ypres in seeing hands." is one of the expressive subtitles of the film which afterwards show Johnny Kilbuck starting a left hook to the head of Beans Leonard, and Captain Donovan using the same movements in sending his bayonet slashing for the neck of an armed antagonist.

The similarity between other blows in boxing and bayoneting is also shown in the film. For instance, a soldier using a right hook to the jaw duplicates the blow when he swings the butt of his gun on the jaw of a foe. In addition, the pictures make clear that a man who has developed his foot through boxing has his opponent in a duel with cold steel.

USING THE SUNSHINE.

It ain't sun-hin' is not going to wade. It shines upon the athletic achievement. Before and after meals is the way that the soldiers are taking their exercises. Bodies are being wrecked and others are being wrecked. Several sprained ankles and dislocated thumbs are the result of the strenuous bouts in the open courts. Ball games are the order for each day. For the detachment departments the "Warehouse Wars" continue to hold the championship.

Volley ball has also been in its own of late. The baseball is whirling through the sunshine. There is talk of a good tournament before the month end.

The basketball season for the base football is believed to have ended a week ago Saturday night. The team was to have played the First Connecticut infantry regiment and the hospital men were arrayed in their new

suits for the purpose. The Connecticut men have been called away so the squad engaged in a strenuous battle between two teams of hospital men and later gave the Y. secretaries of the camp a brief practice session.

The base hospital baseball team has not yet been picked from the wealth of material at hand but the "put rollers" promise to be on deck when "play ball" is called for the camp league.

THIRTIETH REGIMENTAL TEAM VICTORIOUS

In a game featured by the heavy hitting of both camps, coupled with flashes of real mid-season form the Thirtieth Regimental ball tossers turned in a win over the Headquarters team by the narrow margin of one lone run, 14 to 13. The game went ten innings before the winner was decided. Bush, of the Regimental team, featured for the winners, while Feeney played a strong game for the Headquarters outfit.

The score by innings: R H E
20th Reg. . . . 103 125 900 1-14 19 9
Tdqrs. . . . 001 600 213 0-13 21 5

Batteries: Kemp, Bush and Kresky; Zand, Hegna, Ryna and Miller.

"STUNT" PROGRAM AT 106 FINE AS EVER

It isn't much of a task to work up a "stunt" program at "Y" 106 nowadays, for the men are always quite willing to perform for the edification, amusement and incidentally, commendation of their fellow soldiers. Sometimes the performers put in an appearance and sometimes they don't, but that matters little, for the "stunts" go merrily on their way notwithstanding.

On Tuesday night, last, the Sixteenth Field Artillery were scheduled to do the honors, but when the appointed hour came, only the band put in an appearance, and a band such as the Sixteenth possesses can hardly be classified under the heading of "stunts." To say that the Sixteenth band rendered a most excellent concert would be putting it mildly, for they fairly outdid themselves on that occasion playing a variety of airs which would please the ear of any connoisseur.

Following the concert came boxing bouts, wrestling bouts, singing bouts, poetical bouts—in fact a-bout everything.

Sergeant Leasure refereed the bouts

in a most efficient and business-like manner, and the crowd seemed well pleased with him, since not a single chair, piano stool or other dangerous weapon was dispatched in his direction. Of truth, it was very a "Y" program, put across in the 106 manner, which leaves no further ground for eulogizing.

A CHAMP'S CAREER.

A flattened nose, two ears of tin; Much coin—then a riot of sin; A human wreck—battered and thin, And then—a grave to put him in. —A. E. B.

CAMP GREENE OFFICER IN FATHER'S FOOTSTEPS

Special to The Observer.
York, S. C., March 2.—Samuel Sciascia, a deserter from the army, who was arrested here Thursday, was taken to Camp Greene, Charlotte, Friday by military authorities. An interesting feature of the affair was that Lieutenant Malone, who with a private came from the camp for the deserter, was the son of a federal soldier who was stationed here in reconstruction days. He manifested keen interest in Malone and was shown several landmarks of the town, among them being the old Rose hotel building, which was used as headquarters by the federal troops during their stay here.

NO FURTHER TROUBLE WITH NEGRO STEVEDORES

Norfolk, Va., March 3.—Reports tonight from Hampton are to the effect that there has been no further trouble with the negro stevedores, who rioted last night in one being killed and two injured. The men were fired upon by Forty-eighth infantry guards, when they attempted to wreck a small store near their camp, owing to a real or fancied grievance. "The wounded men were reported tonight to be doing well. Army officers at the camp will institute an investigation of the disturbance tomorrow, with a view of punishing the ringleaders.

BOY SCOUTS DONORS TO SOLDIERS AT HOSPITAL

Soldiers at the base hospital were yesterday afternoon the recipients of a large assortment of books and magazines from Troop 4, Boy Scouts. Twenty-three members of this troop under Scout Master W. M. McGrady and Assistant Scout Master H. Lewis visited the hospital yesterday afternoon, when the books and magazines were presented to the soldiers. The gifts represented several days of collecting of old books and magazines by the scouts.

FEW AMERICAN NAMES ON Y. M. C. A. REGISTER

By glancing over the list of signatures on the register at the Young Men's Christian association it will be found that not all the soldiers at Camp Greene possess strictly American names. Men depositing their valuables at the office of the association, while using the gymnastic or bathing facilities, are required to register. It is not at all doubtful that a perfectly good foreign language could be formed from the names of the soldiers. Some of the names would make good English descriptions for articles and could be used as adjectives. One man sometime ago registered and it required nearly a whole line of the book, about seven inches, to write his full name. One strictly American name will be found on the register to every 25 foreign ones, it was reported.

SOLDIERS ENTERTAINED FOLLOWING SERVICES

Ninety-two soldiers were guests at the entertainment given in the parish house of St. Peter's Episcopal church last night following the evening services. Hot coffee and cakes were served the boys, after which a social hour was spent. A number of the young ladies of the church had charge of the entertainment.

CO. A, 12th M. G. BATTALION

Cook Hammon is certainly some sleet in the culinary line. He is famous as the inventor of the camouflage steak, an article guaranteed to resemble food in any climate. His greatest work is that famous slum, the ingredients of which are a jealously guarded secret. Some of the men say that he cuts up old hob nailed shoes and seasons the mess with Neat's foot oil. Still, the boys all line up for seconds, so we should say that that slum is up with us to stay.

"Reiny" says that he can take a machine gun apart, but that there will be enough left to make two more guns when he tries to put it together again.

You ought to see the "non" sufficient officers doing litter drill. Some fancy steppers, especially "Ma'je" Harris. He wouldn't wake up long enough to abandon ship. Sleep on, brave heart, but do not wear a hole in your bunk.

John Bachman says that the muzzle of a gun was made to let the bullet out. He is right, is he not? Young still wears the title of "Millard Ball Kid." Why don't you newspaper that block, George? You can then make the bald headed row easily.



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