

BOXING NOTES

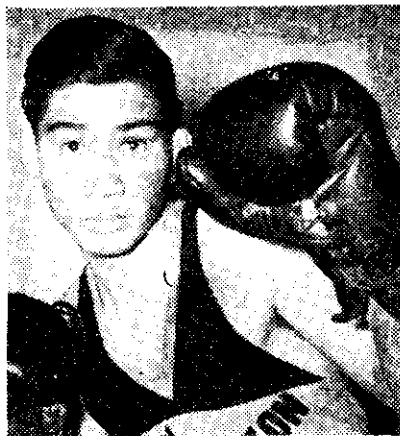
Fights In Prospect + The Filipinos
Caltaux Did Not Dishearten Fisher



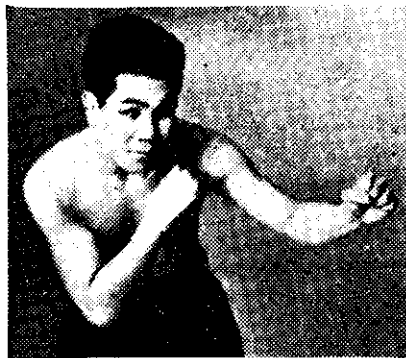
AT the time of writing the Wellington Boxing Association was negotiating with Charlie Lucas for a contest between his fighter, Johnnie Hutchinson, and Young Gildo. The purse was the main bone of contention. If this bout does not eventuate, a Vic. Caltaux-Merv. Willis welter-weight bout will probably be staged.

Like the Leckies, the Lister family has been connected with boxing for a lengthy period. Tom and Bill are at present well-known performers, while Young Louis Lister is coming along well in Ashburton.

Harry Lister, who is now in the films in England, is the best known. In an



DOMMY GANZON, brilliant Philippine light-weight, who is likely to visit New Zealand in the very near future



The most prominent boxer in New Zealand to-day is Young Herman Gildo, 28-year-old Filipino light-weight, with the heart of a lion and the ring ability of a Jimmy Wilde

English film recently, Harry could be seen riding on top of a railway train. In true boxing style, Harry ducked as he came to a tunnel and was seen still intact when the train shot out at the opposite end. He has substituted for George Formby in some risky jobs.

Harold Foote, once New Zealand amateur bantam-weight champion, scored a victory over Ralph Aitken in a sparkling bout at Petone. Aitken was "coming back" from a spell away from the game and Foote was making his second appearance as a professional. Previously Foote had been knocked out by Jimmy Hanley.

Norman Fisher, of Christchurch, is not disheartened by his defeat at the hands of Vic. Caltaux. He was fighting the very toughest welter-weight in the Dominion, and it was his first bout after a lengthy spell away from the game. With two more short bouts in the interim, he should be ready for another tilt at Caltaux at no distant date.

Charlie Lucas, the well-known and popular boxing promoter and manager of boxers, considers that the percentage basis is the correct method of paying boxers. "I am prepared to admit," said Mr. Lucas in an interview, "that some of the purses given to third-raters are

over-generous. Such purses would not be given in any other part of the world. No boxer is worth more than he can draw to the box office and no promoter who pays guarantees to boxers can succeed for long. Look back over boxing history and you will see the truth of my words."

SCOTSMEN DID IT

THE article in last week's Listener on "Little Wars" raised some queries about the originator of the game, given in our account as H. G. Wells. While it is true that Wells devised this form of the game (in 1913) the military game of little wars, conducted on different lines with less elaborate countryside and armaments, and more elaborate rules to make up for these deficiencies, had its origin from a Scotsman.

James Keith made himself famous working for the Tsar of all the Russias in the eighteenth century. He held many high positions and later became a Field Marshal of Prussia. While in Germany, he invented the war game of *Kriegsschachspiel*, now generally shortened to *Kriegspiel*. This form of "war game" is not, like Wells's, played with toy soldiers, but with blocks and flags, etc., to represent the troops.

Keith was not the only Scotsman to make early and interesting contributions to the game of war. The Reverend Alexander John Forsyth (1769-1843), Minister of Bellhelvie, combined belligerency and religion by inventing the percussion lock, an achievement which was received with about as much enthusiasm as the tank in the last war, but which ultimately had a tremendous effect on warfare.

Preceding him was Colonel Patrick Ferguson, who invented the breech-loader, and after them came General Sir Henry Burnett Lumsden, Laird of that fiery place, Bellhelvie (1821-1896). He invented khaki.

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