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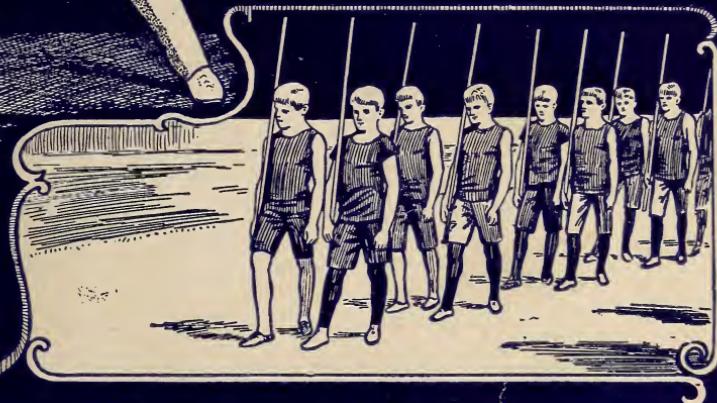
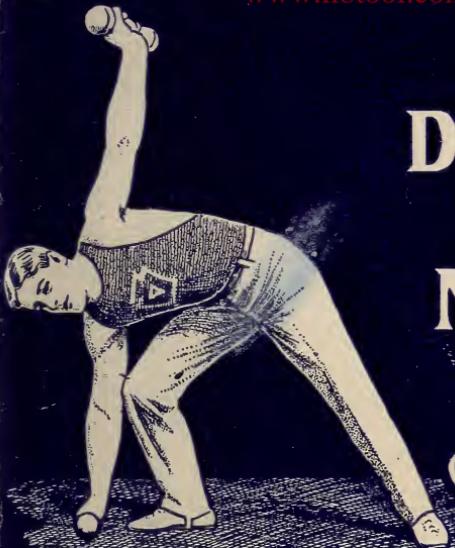
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INTRODUCTION

The normal boy is characterized by ceaseless physical activity. His muscles seem fairly to ache to be squeezed and stretched. He is most miserable when compelled to sit still or repress physical activity.

Upon the vigorous expression of the play instinct through games and sports depends in large measure the physical, mental and moral development of the boy. Boys who have never played much, seldom in adult life evidence the physical well being, the joy of living, the poise and control, the enthusiasm and spontaneity in their work which characterizes those who have had a normal play experience.

Unfortunately the modern city makes for physical repression. Opportunities for physical recreation are criminally limited. The school in which the boy spends most of his active hours is recognized as the greatest of sedentary institutions. The employed boy is even more severely handicapped, his daily work lacks the enthusiasm which should be typical of all boy interests, it involves usually but limited muscle expression, and is frequently characterized by automatism and monotony.

Any endeavor based on physiologic principles, which induces the boy to exercise is highly commendable. The great element of interest must not be overlooked. Physical work must be prescribed largely in the form of play, so as to receive enthusiastic reception. Fancy marching, drills composed of play movements are helpful in securing the interest of the boy and thus his active participation.

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FOREWORD

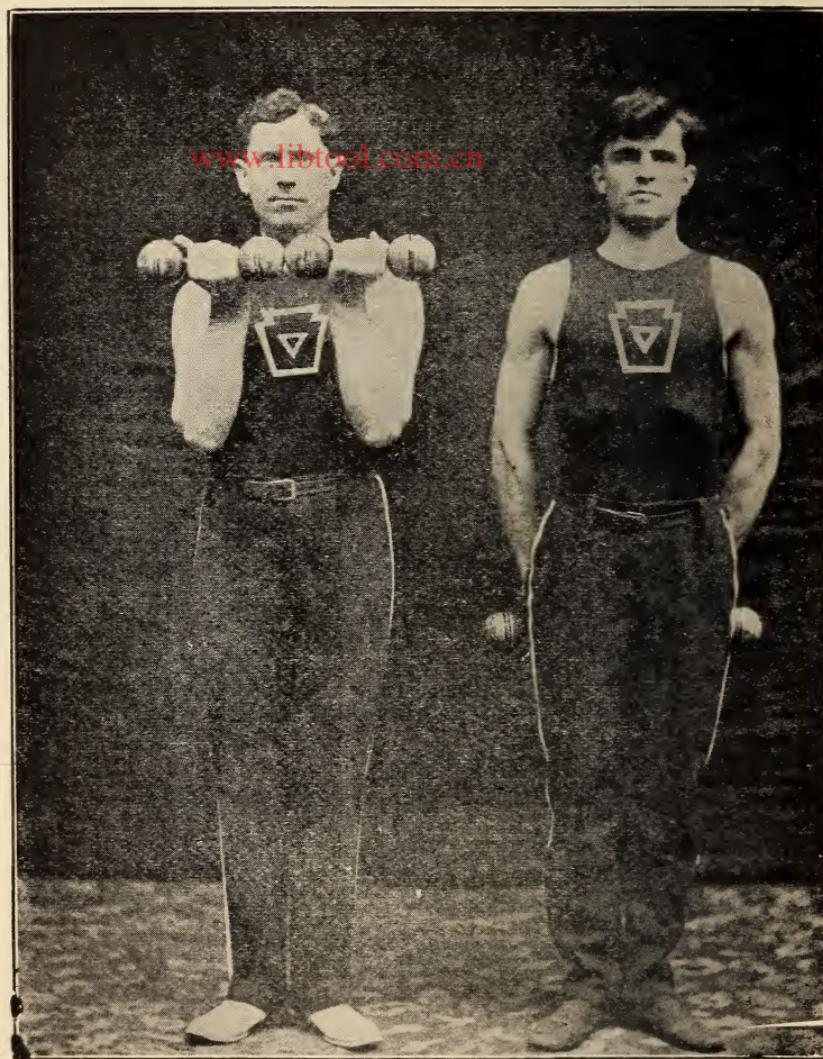
The following drills are designed primarily for boys. They can, however, be used successfully with boys and girls, men and women. We have used these two drills for a number of years in boys' exhibitions with increased interest and proficiency.

Physical Directors have doubtless observed the tendency of boys (both in line and in drill) to continually hammer or clap dumb bells. If this is a source of enjoyment or recreation for the youngsters, then why not follow up this idea and give them work which will be dominated by the play spirit and also be highly beneficial.

All concede that games and recreative exercises during the adolescent period are preferable to set drills and monotonous movements. If we can introduce this game-and-play element in our gymnastic exercises, then dumb bells will cease to be the boy's nightmare, and he will look forward with expectancy to the mass work as much as he formerly did to "shooting a goal."

The marching drill is very elementary, but when properly executed is quite pleasing to the spectator, beneficial to the boy and assists the director regarding discipline. A few minutes of marching before each drill will be helpful in getting the attention of the class. There is more incentive and enthusiasm in the marching if accompanied by the piano, although it is very effective if the stamp of alternate steps be accentuated. For the sake of variety the marching may be performed in double quick time.

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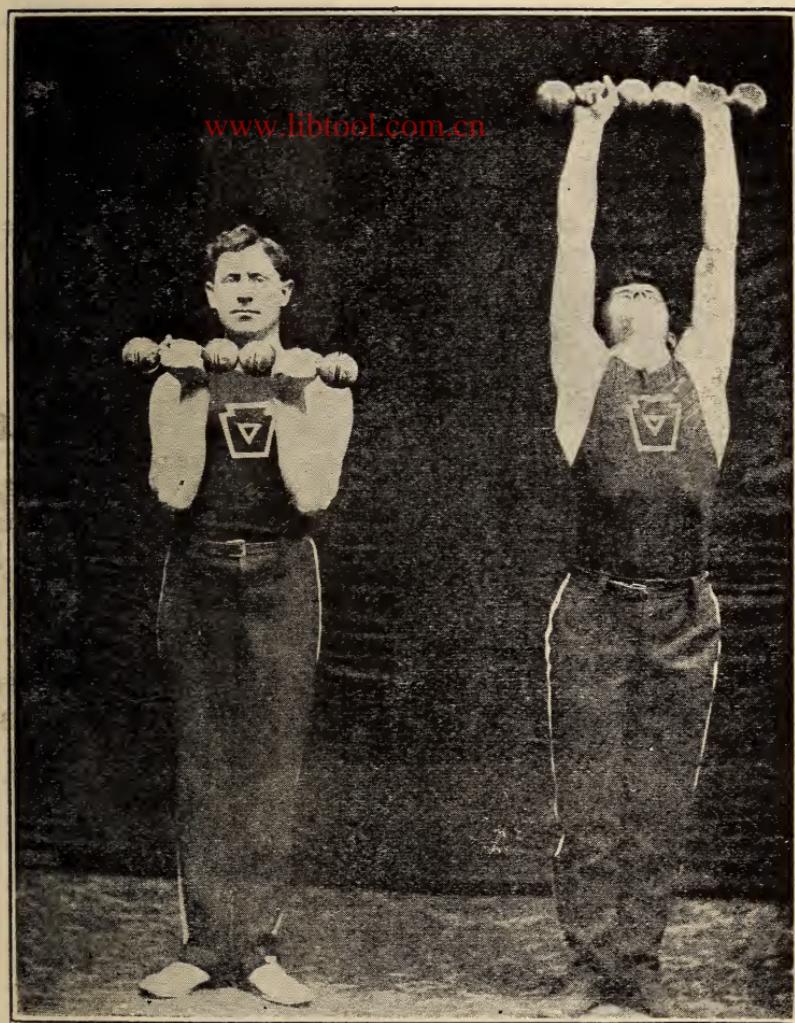
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B

FIG. I.

Clap the bells together under chin, as in (A).
Clap the bells together in rear, as in (B).

Note—In all the following exercises try and maintain an *erect* position of the body. Chest thrown out strongly, stomach drawn in, chin in, back hollowed and hips extended slightly.



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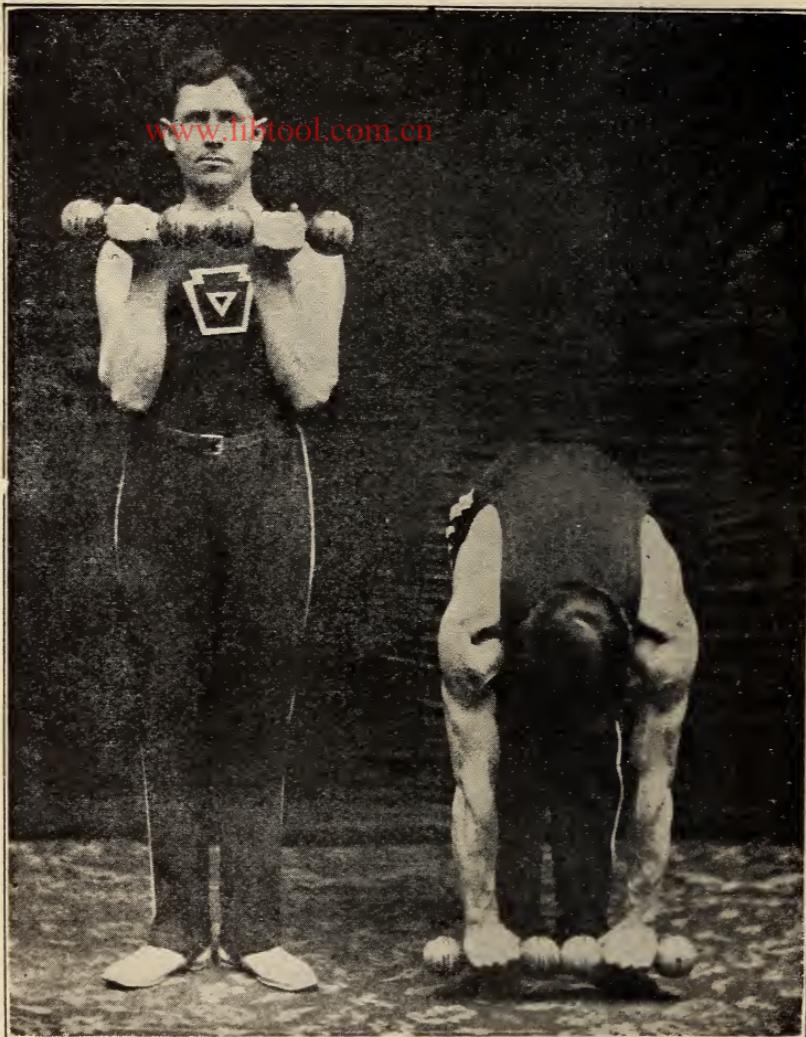
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FIG. 2.

Clap the bells together under chin, as in (A).

Clap the bells together vertical, as in (B).

Note—Look up at bells in the second part of this exercise.



A

B

FIG. 3.

Clap the bells together under chin, as in (A).

Clap the bells together near floor, as in (B).

Note—Do not bend the knees.



A

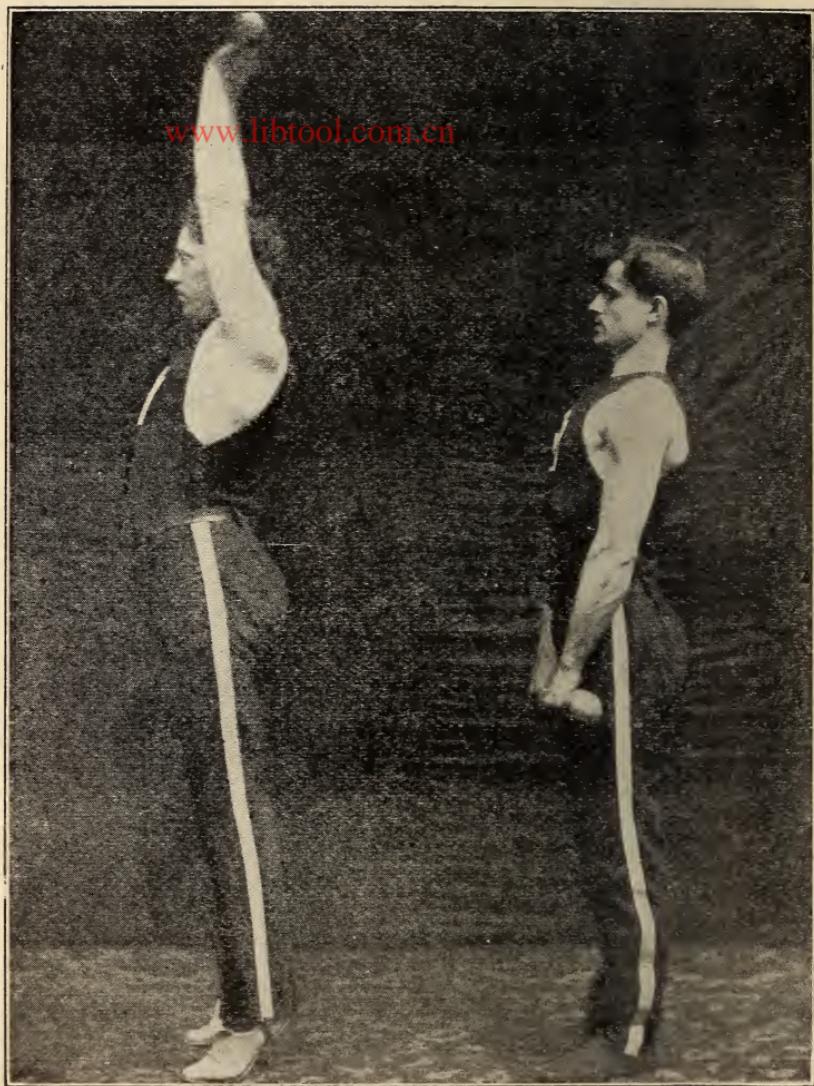
FIG. 4.

B

Arms down at side of body, raise to side horizontal, as in (A). Clap bells front as in (B), back to side horizontal, down.

Arms side horizontal as in (A), clap front, raise to vertical, front, return to side horizontal.

Note—Perform both the above exercises in four counts.



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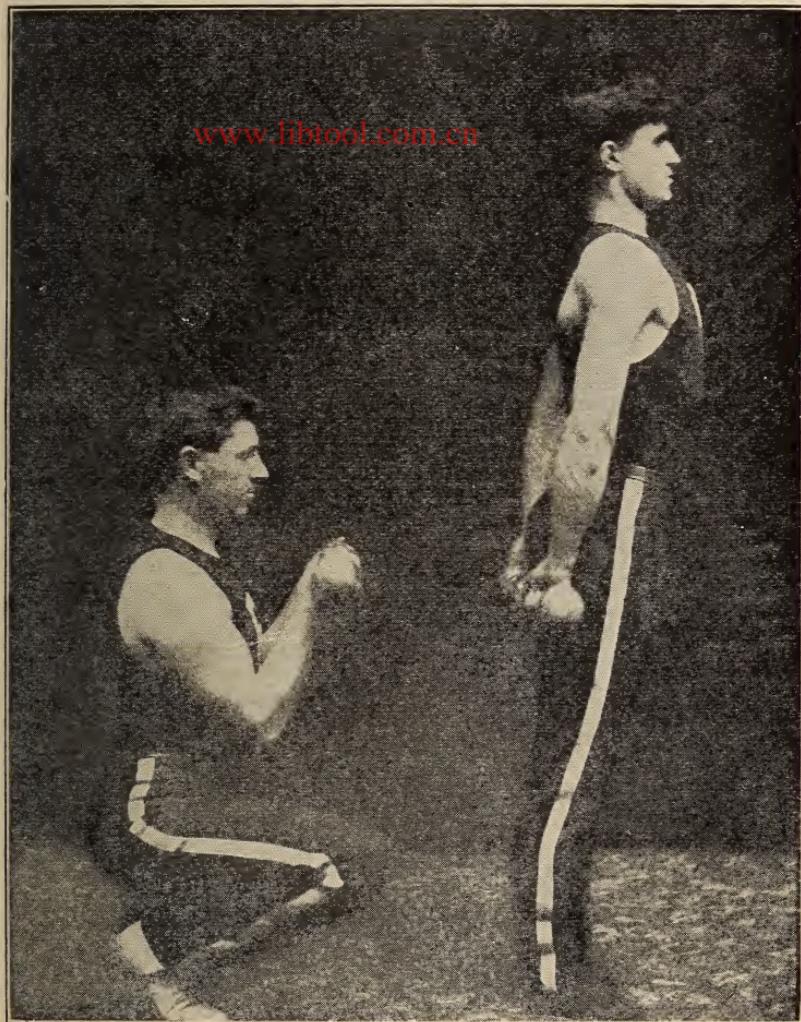
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FIG. 5.

Raise on toes and clap bells vertical, as in (A).

Clap bells front, as in (B).

Note—The above exercise may be performed as toes are raised.



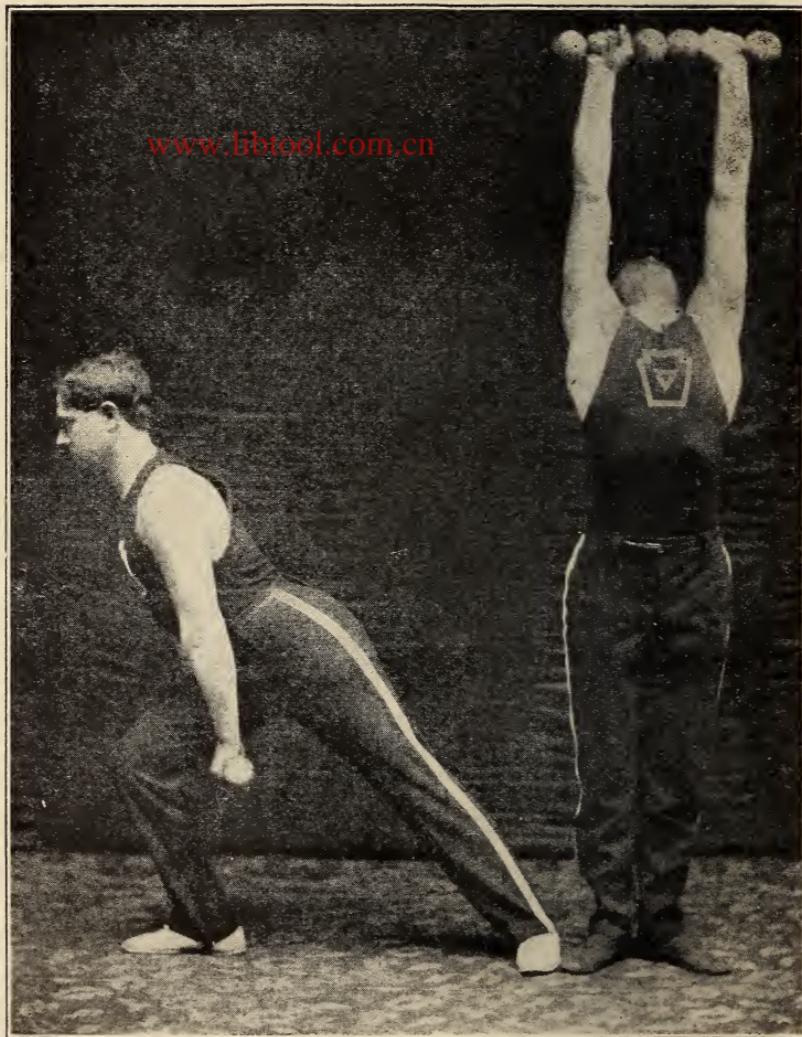
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FIG. 6.

Clap bells in squat rest, as in (A).
Clap bells in rear, as in (B).

Note—In performing the squat rest, do not lean forward or backward, as it tends to unbalance one.



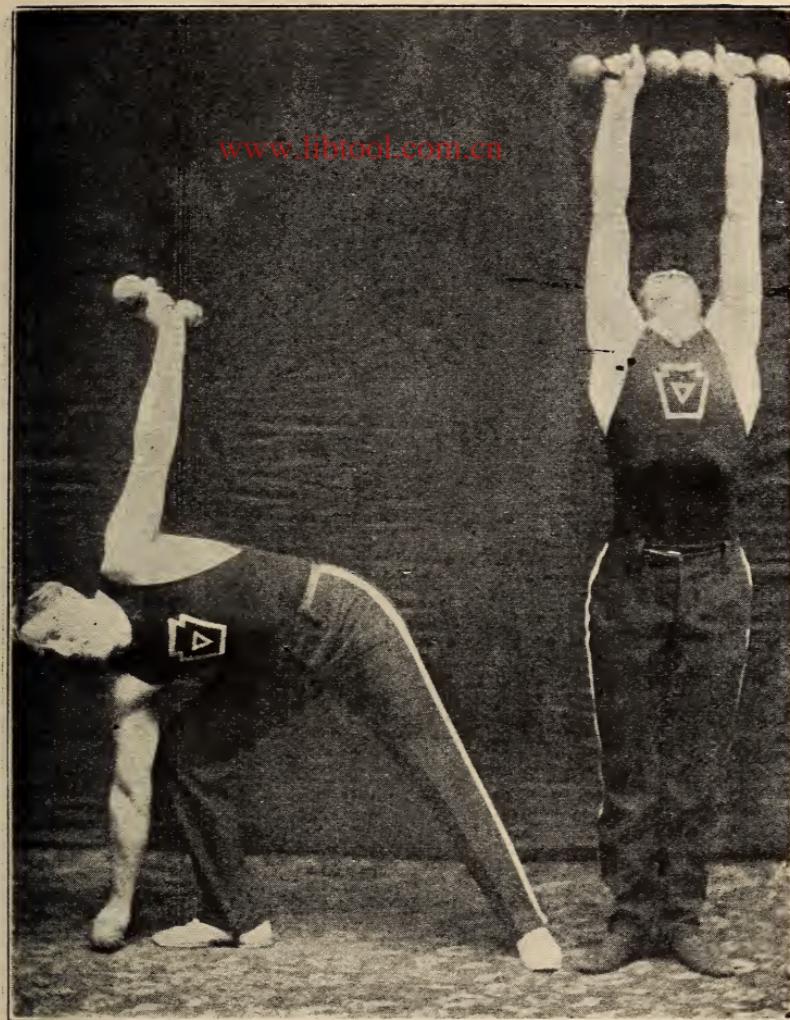
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FIG. 7.

Charge to right, clap bell, as in (A); then clap vertical—(B).
Charge to left, clap bell, as in (A); then clap vertical—(B).

Note—The same by charging front; right and left oblique. The same by charging to the rear; rear right and left oblique.



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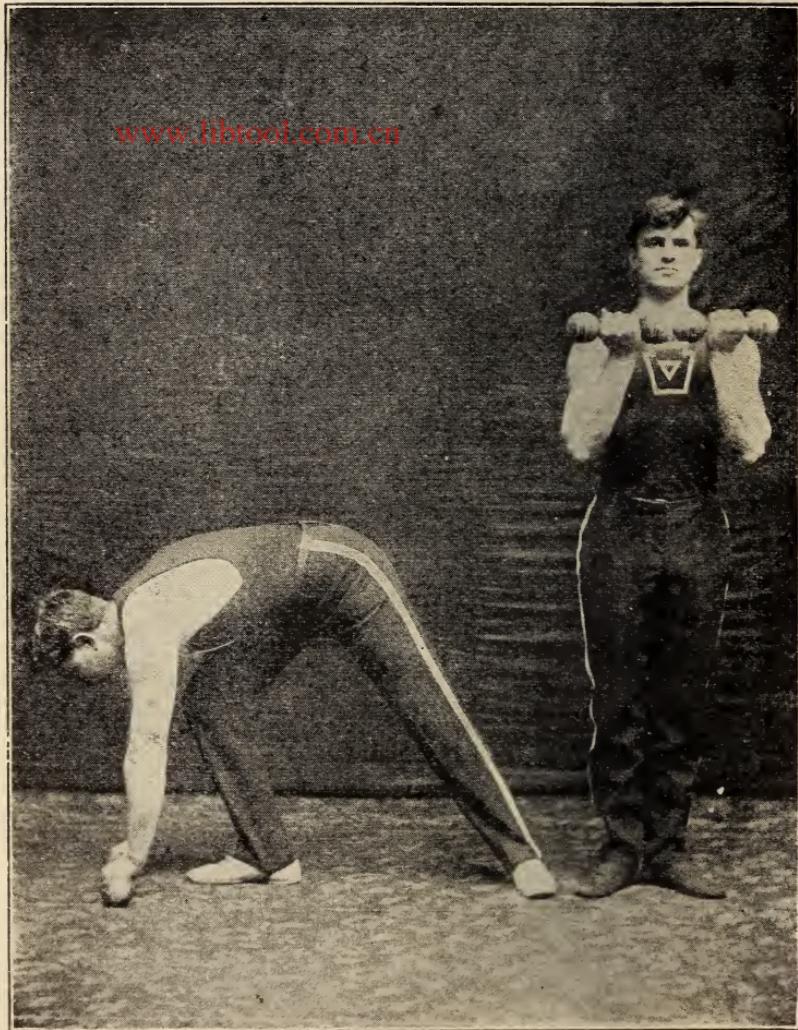
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FIG. 8.

Charge to the right, bell on floor, as in (A).

Clap bells vertical, as in (B).

Note—Alternate right and left.



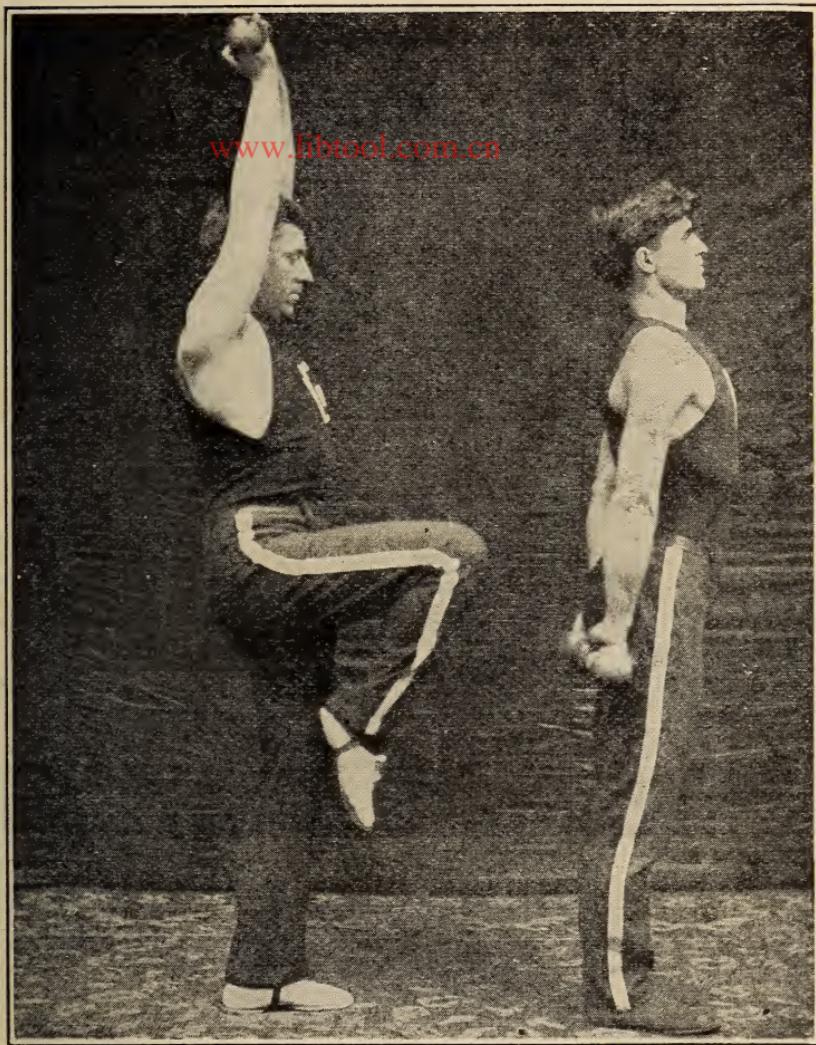
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FIG. 9.

B

Charge to the right, both bells on floor, as in (A).
Clap bells, as in (B).

Note—Instead of clapping the bells in front, they may be clapped either vertical or rear. This of course applies to all of these exercises.



A FIG. 10.

B

Flex thigh and leg, clap bells vertical, as in (A).
Clap bells rear, as in (B).

Note—Right and left alternate. Bells may be clapped under thigh instead of vertical. The clapping of bells vertical and rear may be performed in the stationary run as knees are brought toward chest.



B

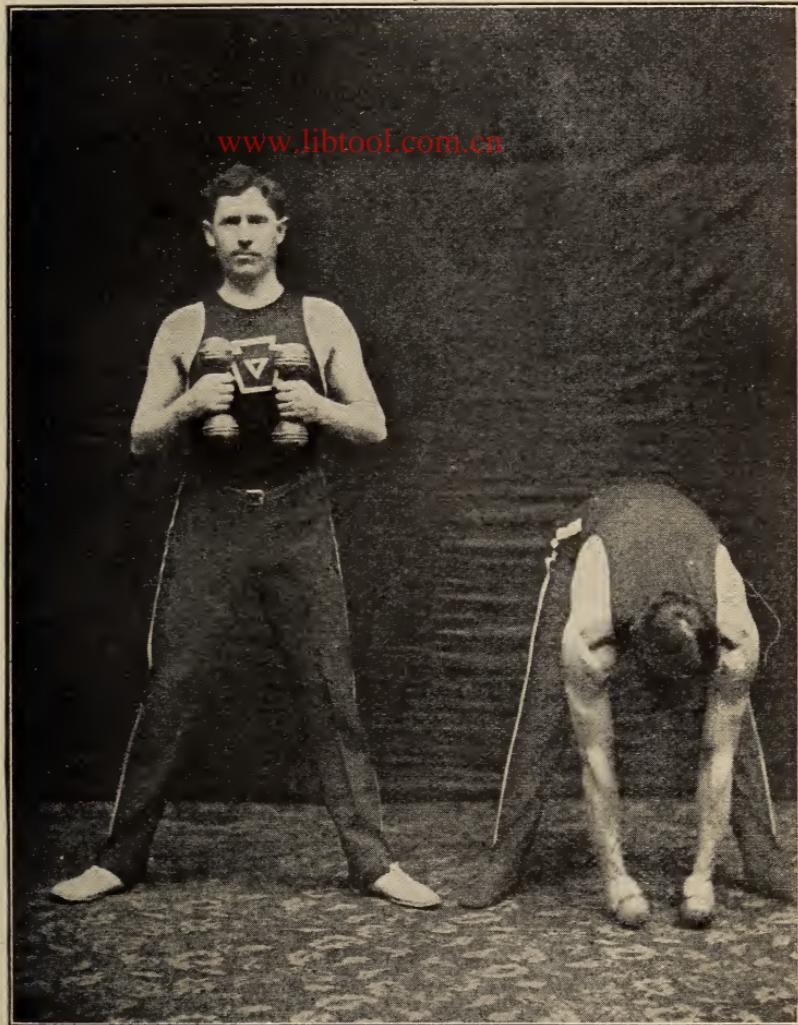
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FIG. II.

Extend leg to the rear, clap bells vertical, as in (A).
Clap bells rear, as in (B).

The same by flexing the knee on which the weight of the body is resting.

Note—Alternate right and left.



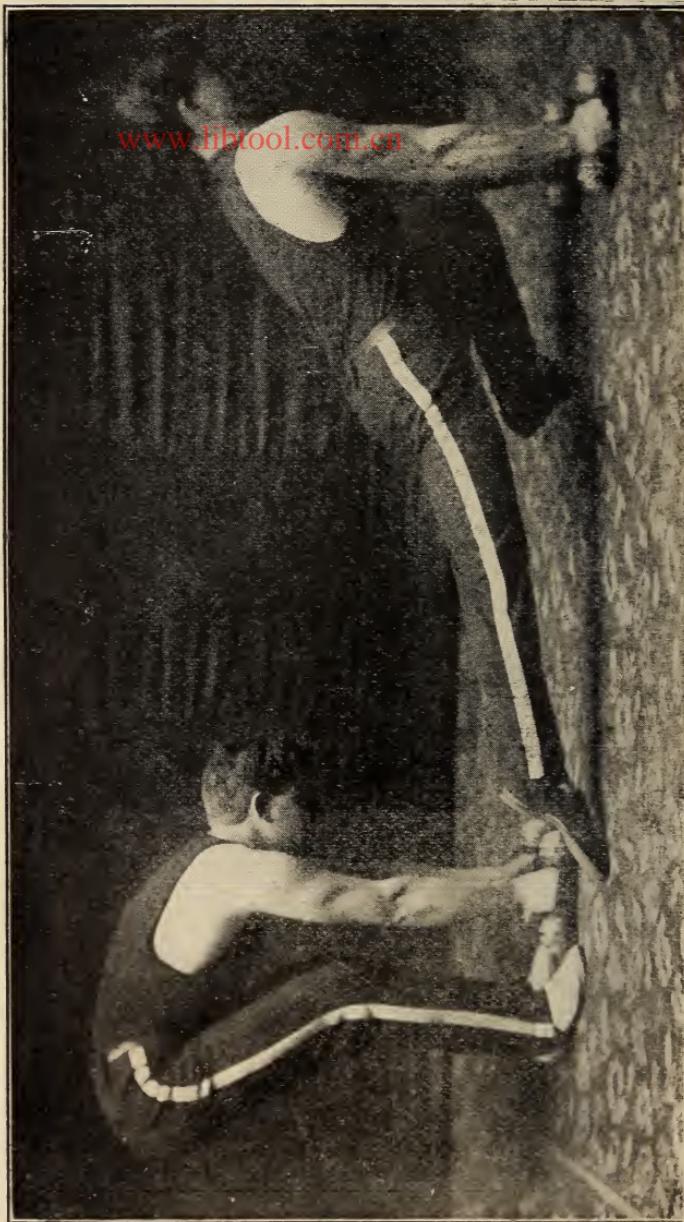
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FIG. 12.

B

Bells on chest, as in (A) and, (1) Touch floor, bells of chest, extend arms down at side, to chest (A). (2) Touch floor, bells on chest, extend arms side horizontal, to chest. (3) Touch floor, bell on chest, extend arms front horizontal, to chest. (4) Touch floor, bells on chest, extend arms vertical, return bells. (5) Touch floor, bells on chest, extend one bell vertical, other down.

Note—The above exercises are performed in the stride-stand position and in four counts. Count one, touch floor with bells; count two, return to position, bells on chest; count three, extend arms; and count four, return bells to chest.



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B

FIG. 13.

A

Position—Body erect, feet together, bells on chest or hips, and bend forward, as in (A); extend right leg to the rear, as in (B); back to (A); position then erect.

The same and extend left leg to rear.

Note—Perform the exercise in four counts.

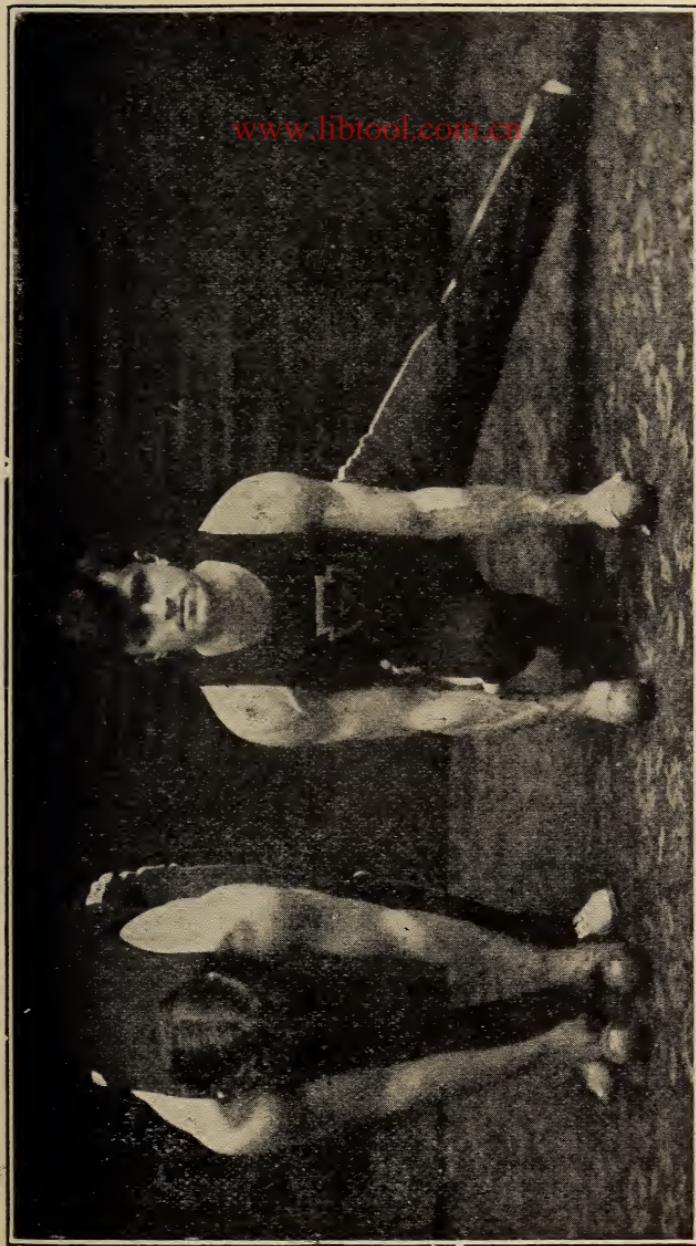


FIG. 14.

A

POSITION—Body erect, feet together, bells on chest or hips, and bend forward, as in (A); extend right leg to side, as in (B); back to (A); then erect. The same and extend left to the side.

Note—Perform the exercise in four counts and alternate right and left legs.

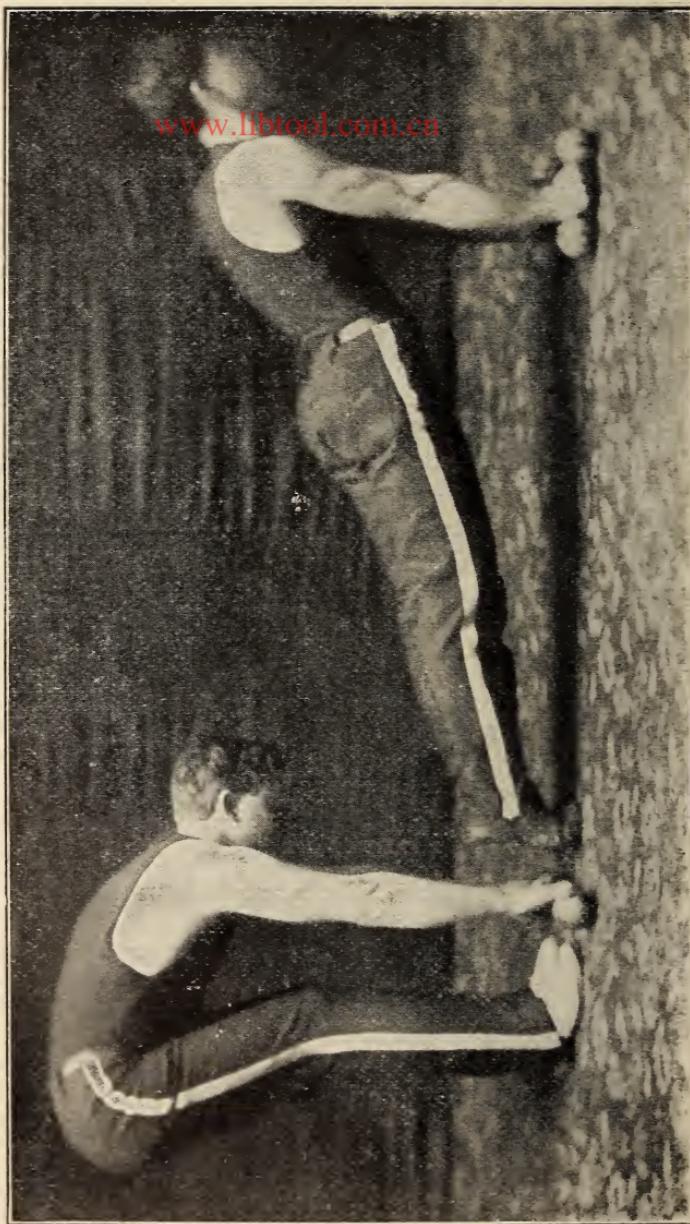


FIG. 15.
POSITION—Body erect, feet together, bells on chest or hips, and bend forward, as in (A); jump back to front leaning rest, as in (B); back to starting position.
Note—Perform in four counts.

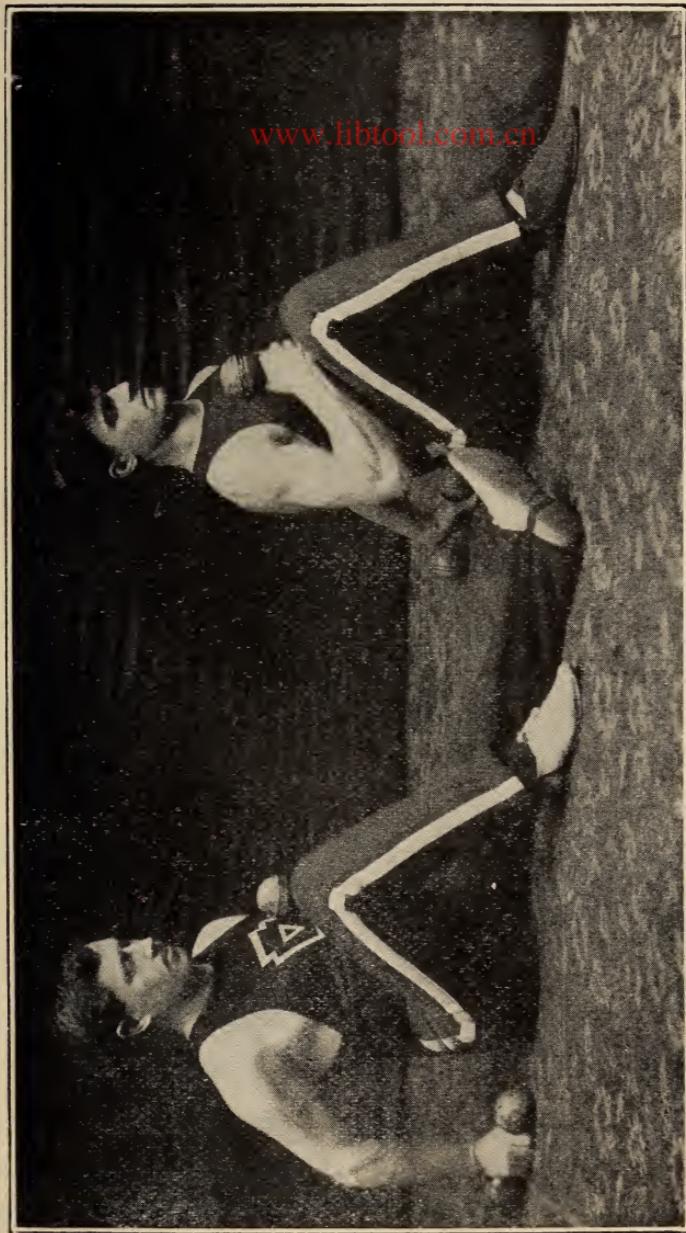


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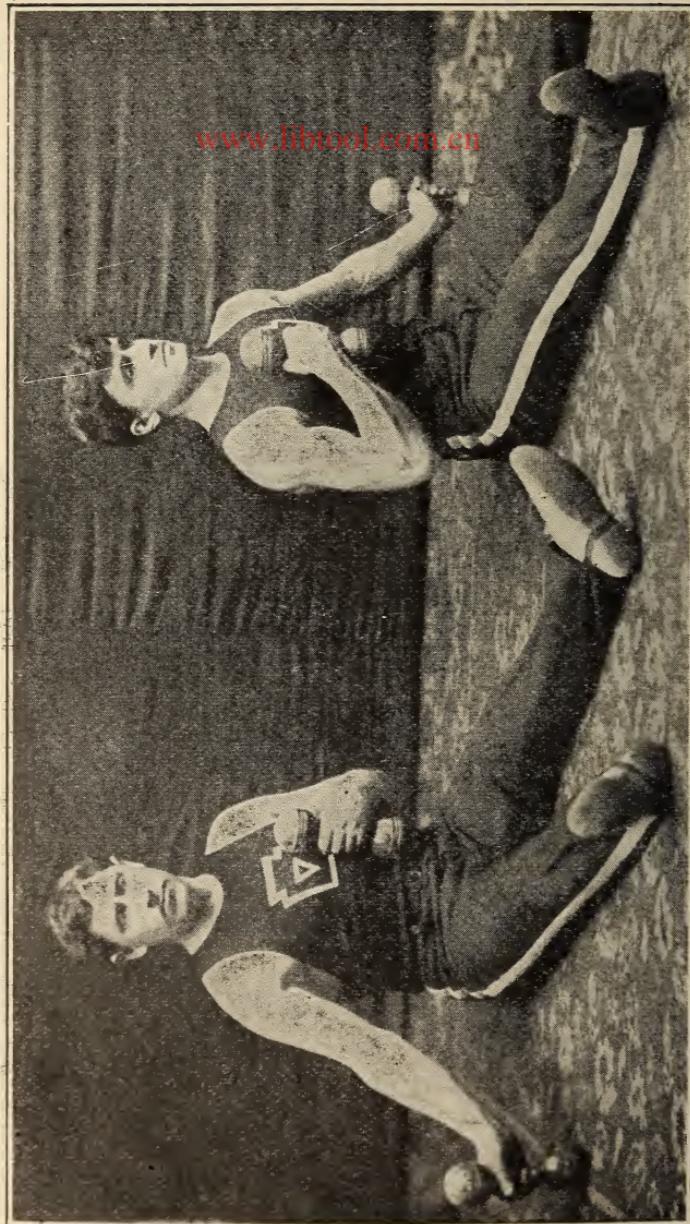
(1) Hit floor with right bell in rear, flex right leg and thigh. Hit floor with left bell in rear, flex left leg and thigh.
 (2) Hit floor with left bell in rear, flex right leg and thigh. Hit floor with right bell in rear, flex left leg and thigh.

(3) Hit floor with right bell in rear, flex both legs and thigh.
 Hit floor with left bell in rear, flex both legs and thigh.

(4) The same by crossing one leg over the other (both at once).

Note—Keep the chest thrown out strong.

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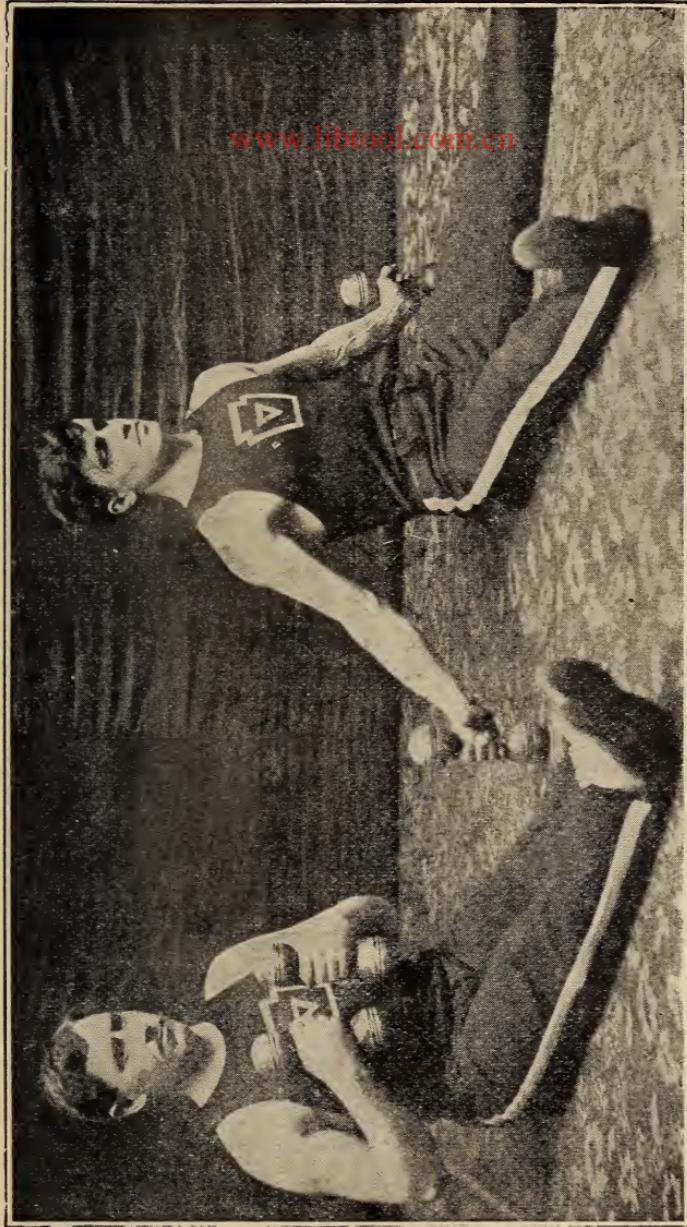


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Position—Feet together, bells on chest, and
(1) Hit right bell on floor at side, abduct right leg. Hit left bell on floor at side, abduct left leg.
(2) Hit left bell on floor at side, abduct right leg. Hit right bell on floor at side, abduct left leg.

Note—Chest out strong.

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B

FIG. 18.

Bells on chest, as in (A).
Hit bells on floor at side, and abduct legs, as in (B).

Note—The boys derive pleasure in hitting the floor hard.



A FIG. 19. B

Clap bells in rear, as in (A).

Jump to stride standing position, clap bells vertical (B).

(2) Bells on chest; jump to stride stand, bells on floor between legs.

Note—The director may use a number of stationary running movements with clapping bell exercises, also many touches front, side, oblique and rear, together with various dancing and fancy step exercises. It makes a quite effective drill for an exhibition to use the illustrations as arranged, though many additional movements can be used in the ordinary gymnastic drill. These are merely suggestive and can be made as complicated as need be.

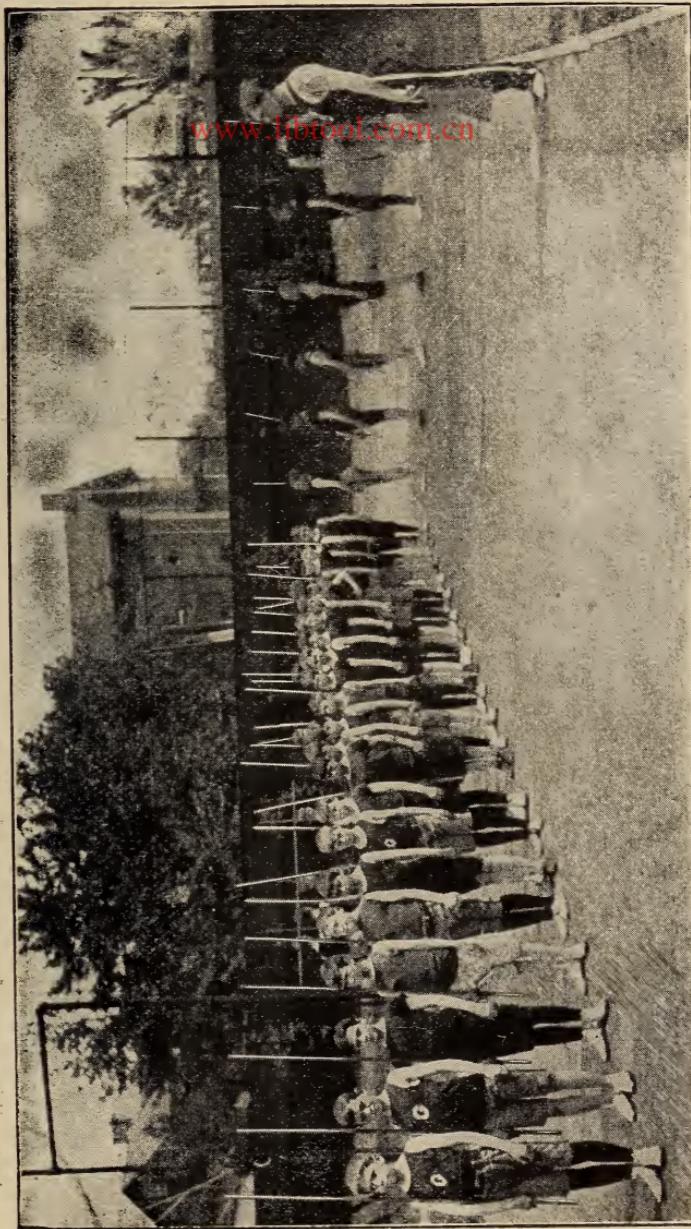


FIG. I.
March down the centre by file; the first marching to the right and the second to the left. The alternate persons march up the sides and at the top form by twos as in the next illustration.

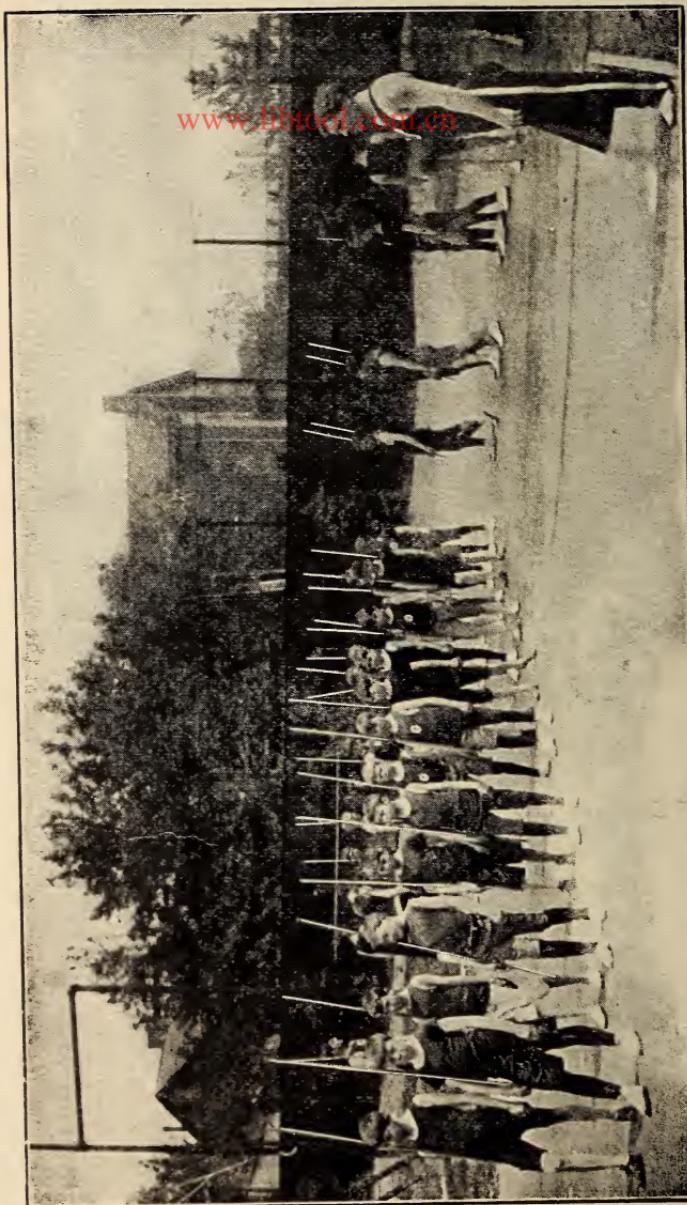


FIG. 2.

March down the centre by twos. At the end of the hall or gymnasium the first two march to the right and the second two to the left.

Note.—The boys should be in file as twos are formed from the sides.

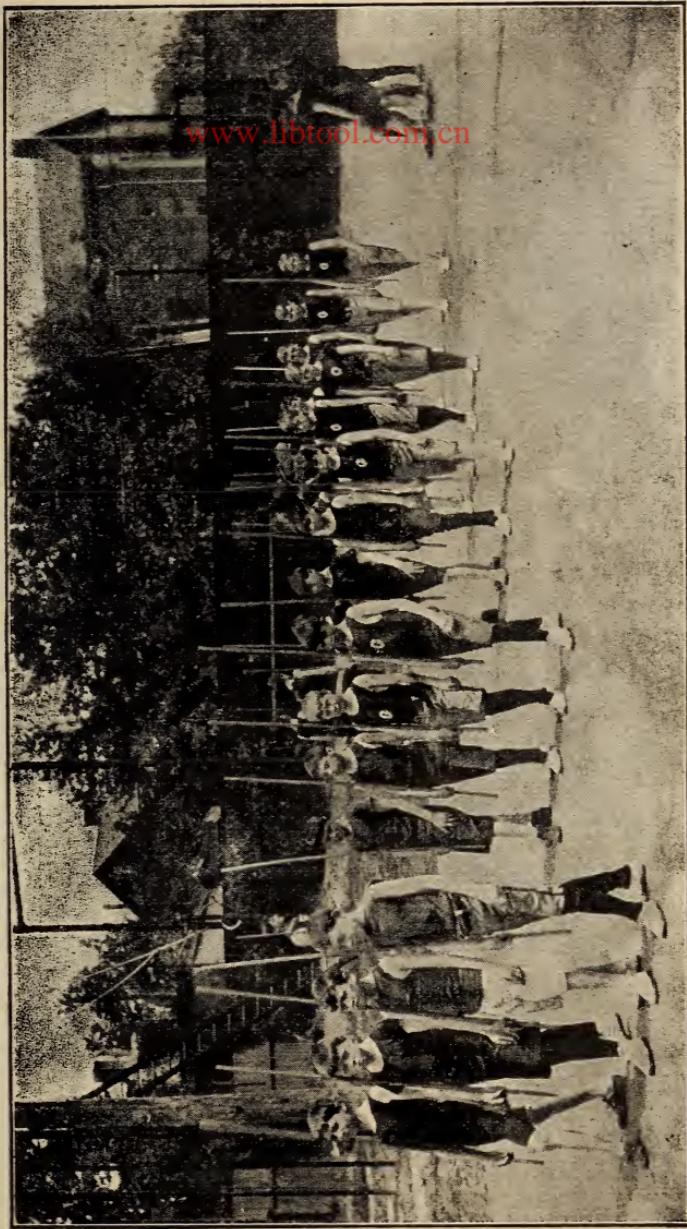


FIG. 3.

From the preceding illustration, form in fours, as in Fig. 3; first four to the right and second four to the left.

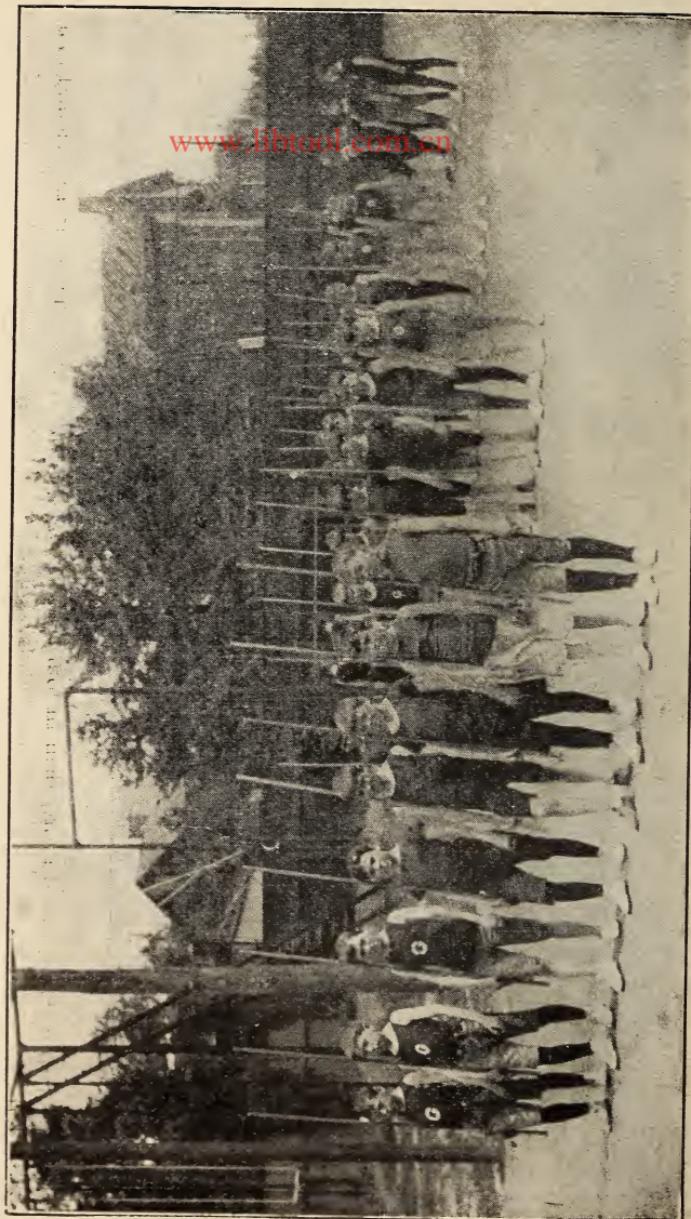


Fig. 4.

From the preceding illustration, form in eights, as in Fig. 4.
Note—After the men or boys march down the centre of the "gym," in eights, four will go to the right and four to the left. Then down by fours, by twos, and then by file. We are now ready for the next figure.

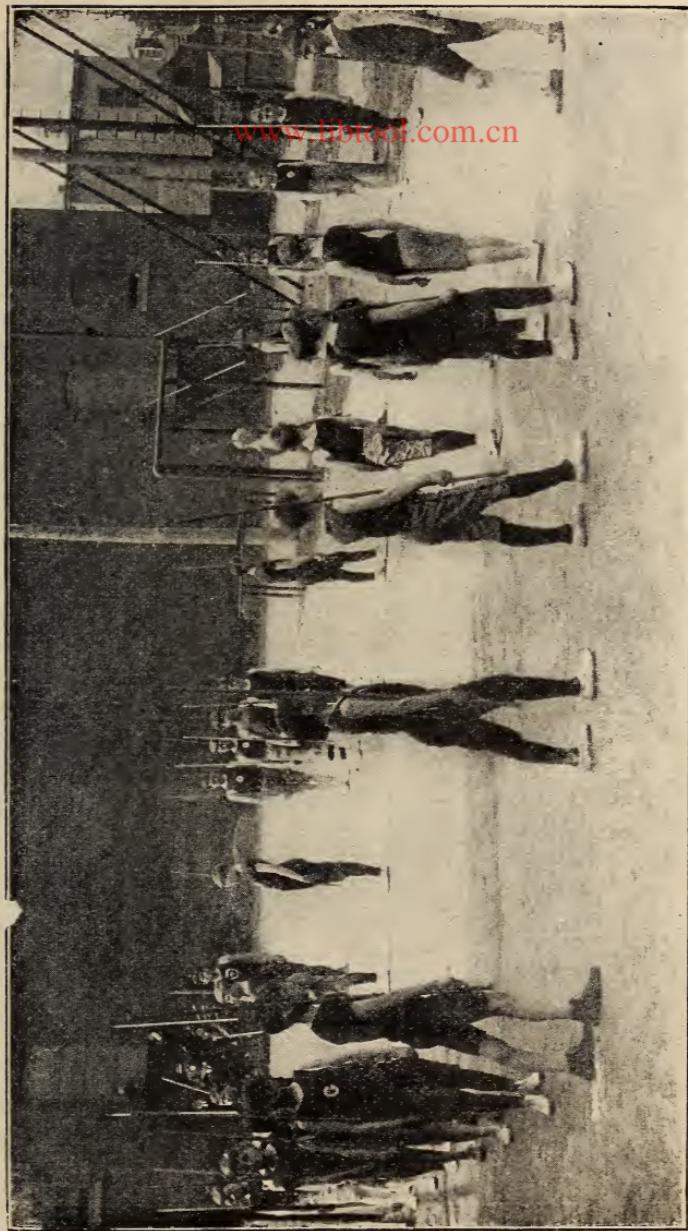


FIG. 5.

March down by file to the centre of the gymnasium, the first boy goes to the right and the second to the left. March down the outside, then both come to centre at near end of gymnasium and up the centre by twos.

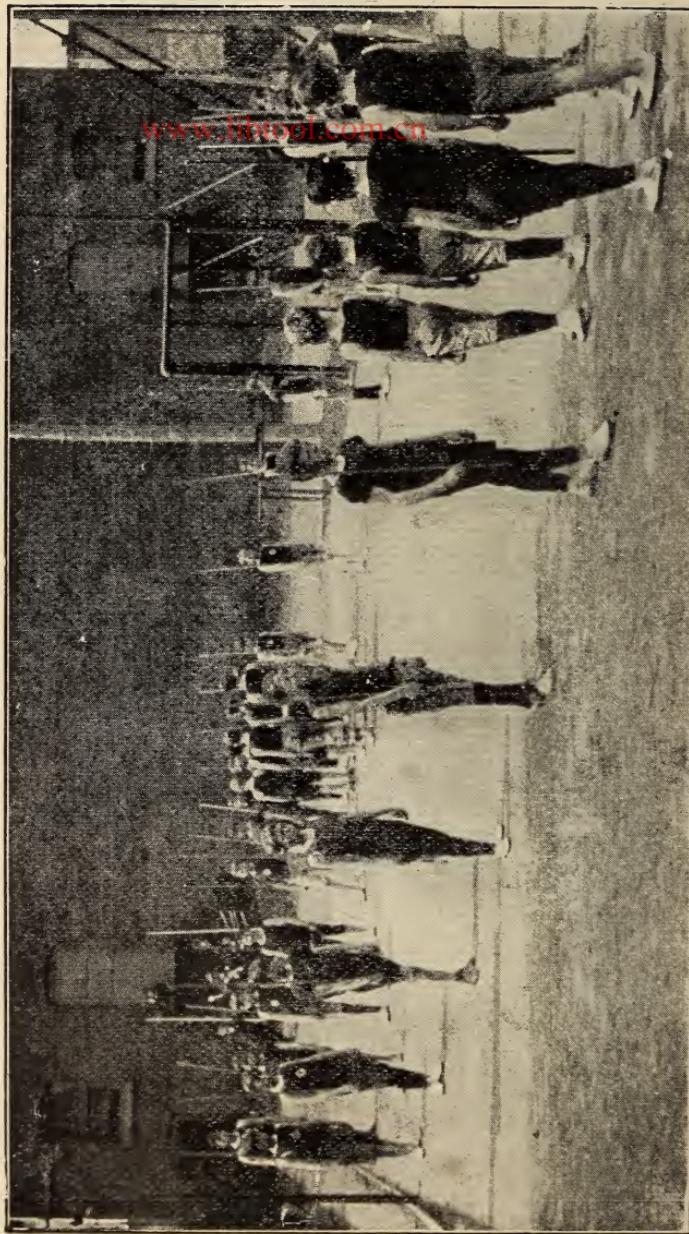


FIG. 6
From last position, march up centre to far end of gymnasium; the person on the right performs a three-quarter right turn, the left a three-quarter left turn, and make a diamond design as in illustration, marching up the centre again by twos.

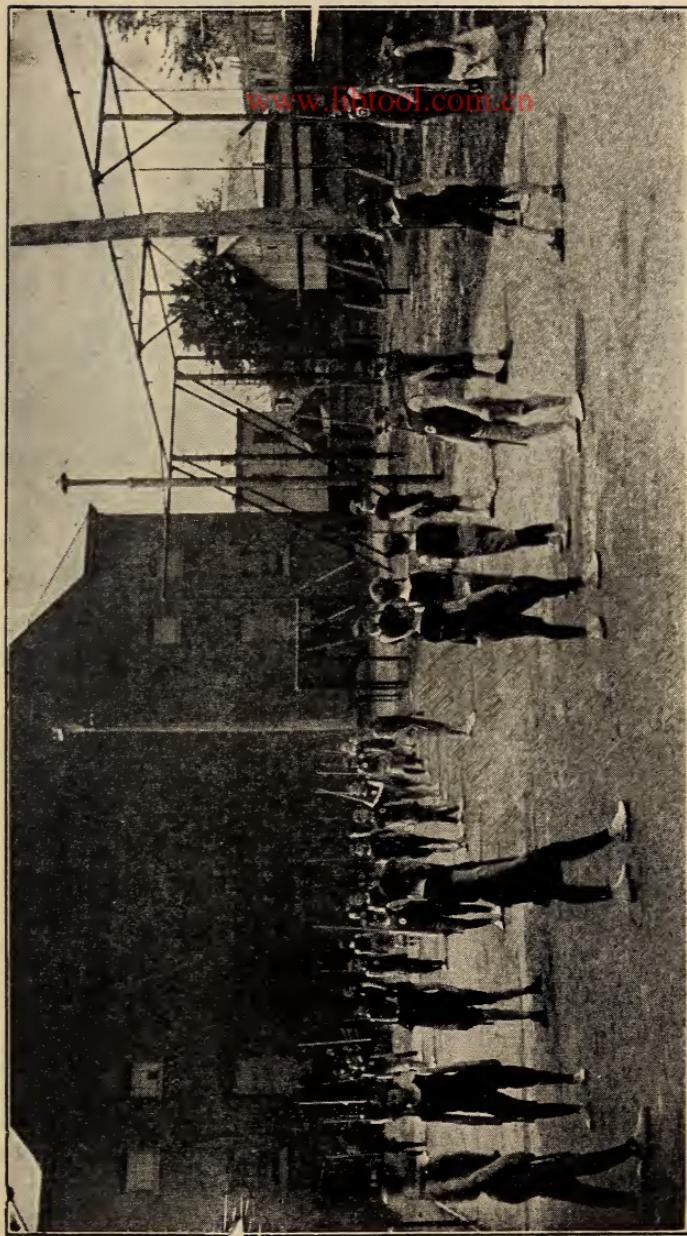


FIG. 7.

From last position, march up centre by twos to far end of gymnasium; the person on the right to far outside, left to far outside. Both march toward the centre till bodies almost touch, then to near outside and up centre by twos.

- Perform the same exercise but cross at centre, making an X design.

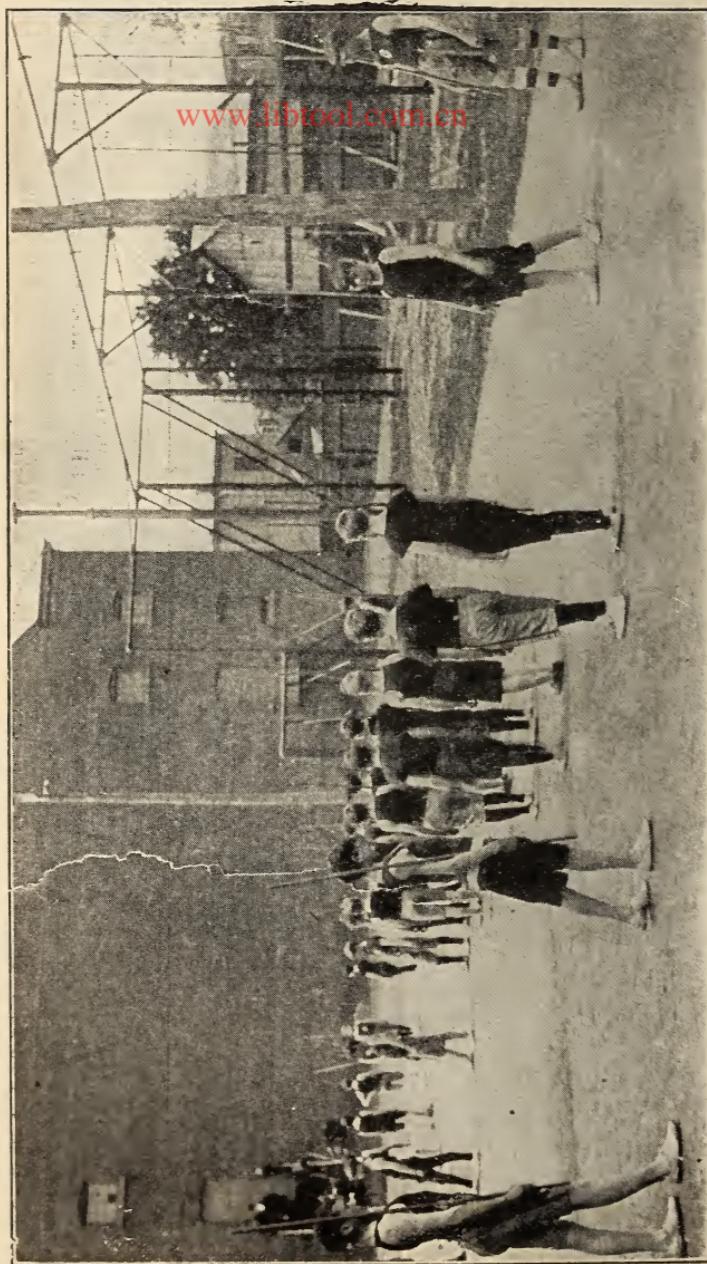


FIG. 8.

Up centre by twos to centre of gymnasium; the person on right makes a quarter turn to the right, the person on left makes a quarter turn to the left and march to the outside, then both march to the centre at far of gymnasium, thus forming a spear design.

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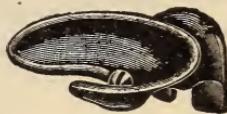
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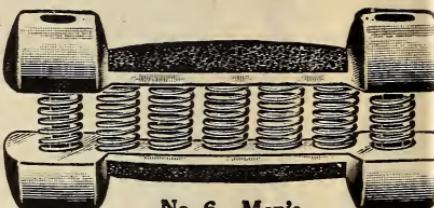
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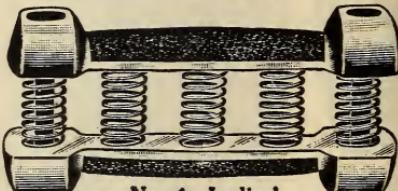
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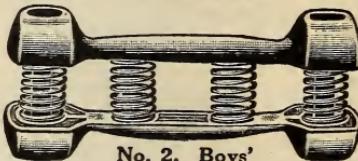
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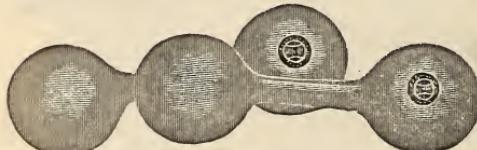
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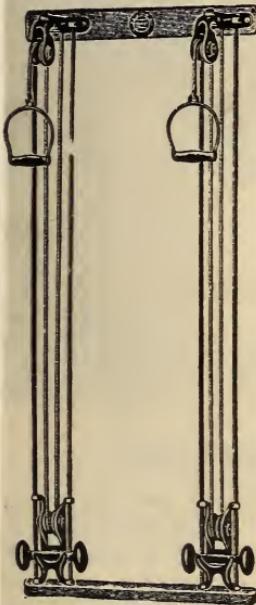
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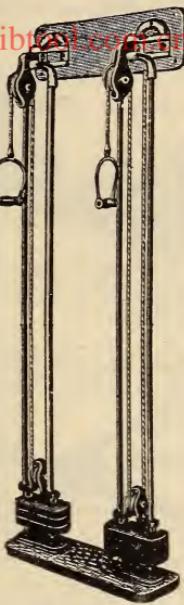
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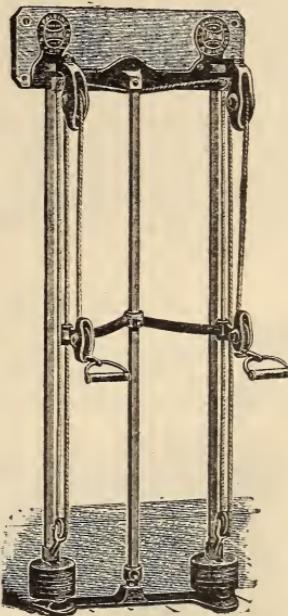
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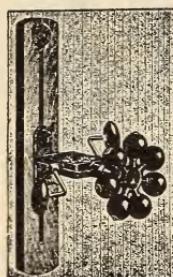
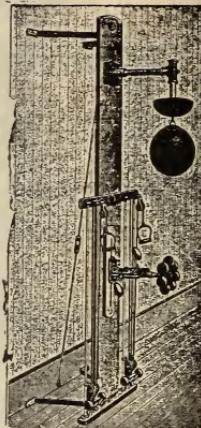
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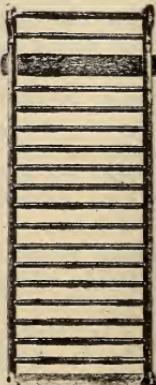
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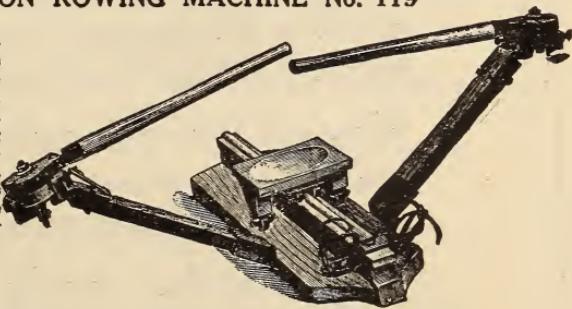


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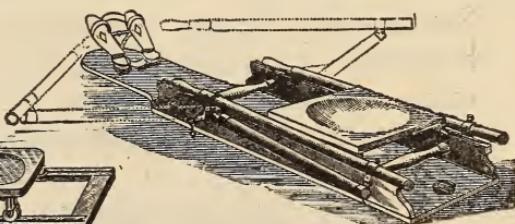
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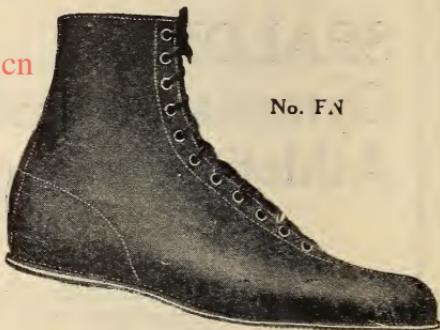
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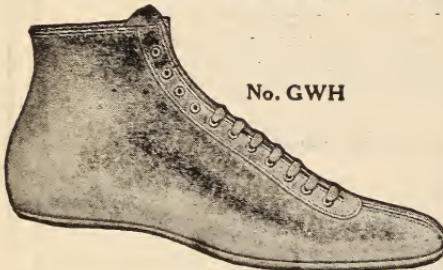


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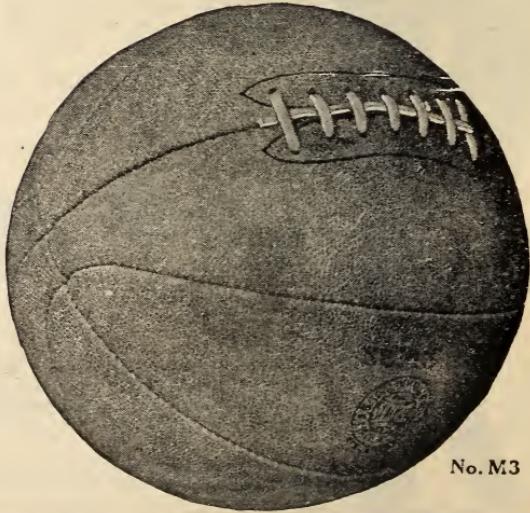
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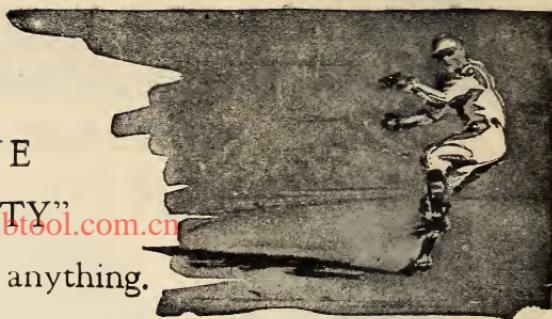
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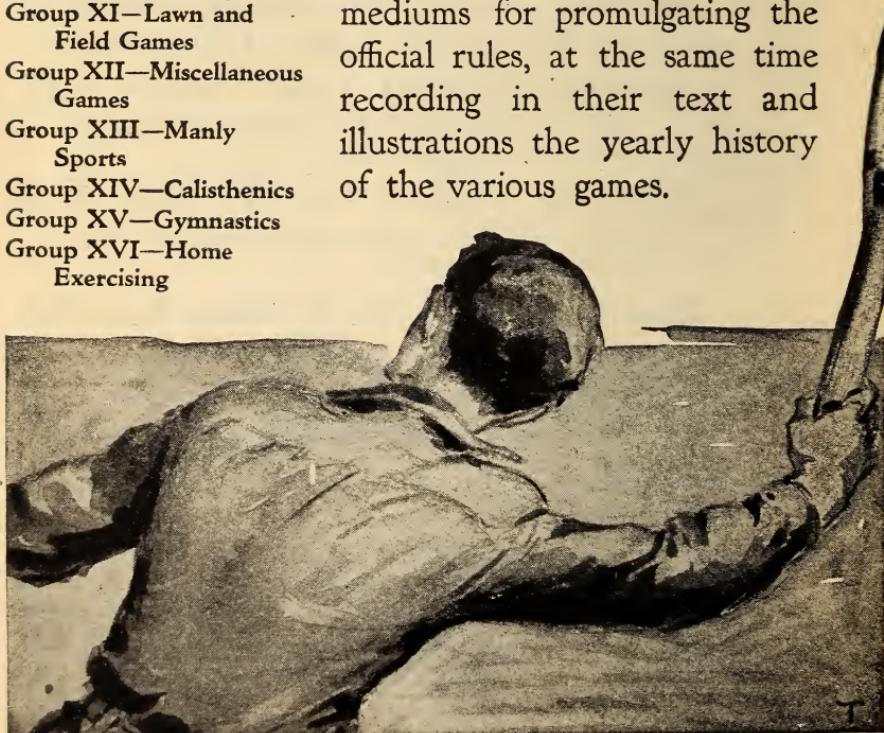
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