

The News of the Sporting World at Home and Abroad

TWO RECORDS GO AT SAUCER TRACK

Gussie Lawson Rides Fastest Mile Ever Traveled on Eight Lap Track.

IVER LAWSON BEATS KRAMER.

But in Doing So He Breaks Track Record—Williams Dislocates Shoulder in Bad Fall.

On the saucer track last evening Gussie Lawson rode the fastest mile ever traveled on an eight lap track. Iver Lawson, the fastest rider on the track, was the only one to break the track record in the half-mile, but had to break a track record in doing it.

With such a string of bicycle stars at the track and records being lowered nearly every race night, is it any wonder that between 5,000 and 6,000 persons go to the Salt Palace twice a week?

From the standpoint of speed and general interest, last evening's program ranks ahead of any this season. One of the most pleasing features was the fact that Iver Lawson rode in great form last evening and made Champion Frank Kramer ride as though for his life. In the two-mile lap handicap there was a most sensational fight between the two champions for first money. The limit man, Iver Lawson, was the fastest rider on the track, and he was the only one to break the track record in the half-mile, but had to break a track record in doing it.

When it came for the final sprint for the tape and the spectators jumped out of their seats and cheered like mad. No greater noise has been seen since the local saucer track was first brought out, and it was all over in a matter of minutes. The purse for this race was \$25, first prize being \$10, and the second \$10.

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ANOTHER GREAT FINISH.

The half-mile open professional saw another wonderful race, with Lawson and Kramer first over the line. The race was a most sensational one, and it was all over in a matter of minutes. The purse for this race was \$25, first prize being \$10, and the second \$10.

RECORD MOTOR MILE.

Only one of the motors worked in the mile record trial, Gussie Lawson, T. M. Macdonald, and McCormack. McCormack tried to break the record, but he was not successful. Gussie Lawson, however, was successful in making a record of 1:10.1, the fastest time ever made in the mile record trial.

THE SUMMARY.

Half-mile open, amateur—Final: Deane, Schnell, Murphy, Robinson, Timmerman. The time made by Lawson was 1:10.1. The time made by Deane was 1:10.1. The time made by Schnell was 1:10.1. The time made by Murphy was 1:10.1. The time made by Robinson was 1:10.1. The time made by Timmerman was 1:10.1.

TENNIS FINAL TODAY.

At the Country club this afternoon the final in the tennis state championship is being played. The contestants are Sam and S. S. Brown. Both players won their way to the final by defeating their opponents in the tournament. The match is being played for several days. To-day's play is expected to be exciting and close.

GANS GOES TO COAST.

The Gans, the lightweight champion of the world, is expected to arrive in Ogden today on his way to Salt Lake. Gans is a very popular fighter, and he is expected to make a big name for himself in the local ring. He is expected to fight on the 15th inst.

PRESTON TEAM ARRIVES.

The Preston baseball team, scheduled to play the Salt Lake aggregation today, has arrived in the city. The team is in good condition, and they are expected to play a good game. The Preston team is one of the best in the country, and they are expected to win the championship.

FINALS TODAY.

Amateur National Golf Championship Settled This Afternoon.

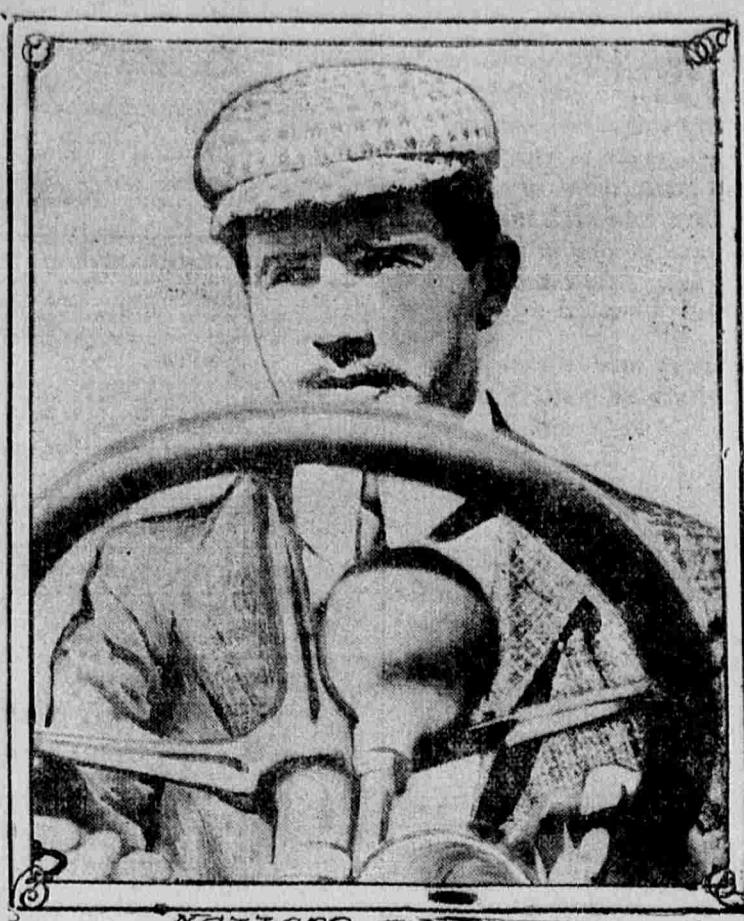
Cleveland, O., July 12.—Two New Jersey golfers, Jerome D. Travis and Monty Clark, have won the amateur national golf championship. They defeated the other contestants in the final round of the tournament. The tournament was held at the Ogden Golf and Country Club. The prize money was \$1,000.

HOLLOWELL FIRST.

Chicago, July 12.—The first of the Glendora tourney came to a close today as the winner of the tournament, Hollowell, defeated his opponent in the final round. Hollowell won the tournament by a score of 12 to 10. The tournament was held at the Ogden Golf and Country Club. The prize money was \$1,000.

MISS SUTTON AGAIN.

Newport, Wales, July 12.—In the semi-final round of the ladies' tennis singles today Miss Sutton of California, who is the defending champion, defeated her opponent in the final round. Sutton won the tournament by a score of 6 to 4. The tournament was held at the Ogden Golf and Country Club. The prize money was \$1,000.



NAZZARO HOPES TO BEAT HIS WORLD'S AUTO RECORD.

Speed loving motorists on both sides of the Atlantic have a new record breaker to worship. He is the flying Nazzaro, winner of the 1907 automobile Grand Prix recently run over the Dieppe course. Nazzaro, who is entered in several of the forthcoming European automobile events is quoted as saying that before the year is out he will have covered 500 miles at an average speed of 75 miles an hour. In the Grand Prix the nifty Italian's average speed was 70.58 miles an hour over a 477 mile course.

The liveliest interest of yachtsmen now centers in the forthcoming international races between a trio of American 20 footers and a like number of German boats of the Sonder class, which are to compete for the Kaiser's Cup at Kiel late this month.

IN THE BIG LEAGUES.

AMERICAN.		Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Chicago	47	21	.683
Cleveland	46	20	.695
Detroit	40	26	.606
Philadelphia	41	25	.615
New York	38	28	.573
St. Louis	30	36	.455
Boston	28	38	.423
Washington	22	44	.333

St. Louis, July 12.—Philadelphia slaughtered Morgan and Dineen today and won, 9 to 1.

Score: R. H. E.
St. Louis.....11 4 4
Philadelphia.....9 16 4
Batteries—Morgan, Dineen and Buelow; Bender and Schreck.

Cleveland, July 12.—Boston beat Cleveland today. Errors by Turner and Stovall and fluke singles by Ferris and Young gave Boston the only runs.

Score: R. H. E.
Cleveland.....2 6 2
Boston.....2 6 2
Batteries—Rhoades and Clarke; Young and Criger.

Chicago, July 12.—Pitcher Hughes was hit hard and poorly supported in today's game, Chicago winning easily.

Score: R. H. E.
Chicago.....3 10 0
Washington.....2 9 3
Batteries—Fleene and McFarland; Hughes and Heydon.

Detroit, July 12.—Detroit and New York broke even in a double-header. The first was a brilliant exhibition, won by Detroit, 6 to 5. The second was a close game, won by the latter's support was perfect. The only run was a fluke.

First game—
Score: R. H. E.
Detroit.....2 0 0
New York.....2 0 0
Batteries—Killing and Schmidt; Chesbro and Thomas.

Second game—
Score: R. H. E.
Detroit.....3 9 0
New York.....3 10 1
Batteries—Mullin, Willett and Schmidt; Hogg and Thomas.

NATIONAL.

Philadelphia, July 12.—Chicago shut out Philadelphia today through the effective pitching of Brown.

Score: R. H. E.
Chicago.....3 8 0
Philadelphia.....0 4 2
Batteries—Brown, Kling and Martin; Schaefer and Doolin. Two-base hits: Sheppard, Doolin. Bases on balls—Off Brown, 1; Off Corridon, 1; Struck out—By Brown, 2; by Corridon, 1; by Ritchie, 1. Umpire—O'Day.

Brooklyn, July 12.—Brooklyn beat out Brooklyn today by a score of 5 to 0. Willis' pitching was most effective.

Score: R. H. E.
Brooklyn.....0 2 2
Brooklyn.....5 0 0
Batteries—Willis and Gibson; McIntyre and Ritter. Two-base hits—Wagner. Three-base hit—Leach. Home runs—Wagner. Bases on balls—Off McIntyre, 4; off Willis, 1; Struck out—By McIntyre, 4; by Willis, 4. Umpire—Johnstone.

New York, July 12.—Loose fielding and poor base running helped New York to defeat Cincinnati today and in a rather uninteresting game.

Score: R. H. E.
Cincinnati.....2 4 1
New York.....5 2 2
Batteries—Conkey and Schell; Taylor and Bowerman. Bases on balls—Taylor. Struck out—By Conkey, 4; by Taylor, 1. Umpire—Emmelle and Carpenter.

At Boston—St. Louis-Boston game postponed; rain.

WESTERN.

Des Moines, July 12.—Des Moines won, 4 to 2. Omaha won, 3 to 2. Lincoln won, 3 to 2. Denver won, 3 to 2. Pueblo won, 3 to 2.

Omaha, July 12.—Denver could not hit McNeely today and made almost as poor a show in the field.

Score: R. H. E.
Omaha.....12 10 1
Denver.....0 2 5
Batteries—McNeely and Goding; Leach and Murphy. Olmstead, White and McDonough.

Sioux City, July 12.—Pueblo played hotly both offensively and defensively, and in the last three innings gave a spectacular exhibition of high, wide and hooked throwing.

Score: R. H. E.
Sioux City.....13 11 1
Pueblo.....11 5 2

HOW BURNS BEAT BIG BILL SQUIRES

Man From Ringside Gives Graphic Description of Short Fight.

LOOKED LIKE A CHAMPION.

He Also Acted Like One With the Exception of Fighting—Has an Isinglass Jaw.

Van Loan, the fight critic of the San Francisco Examiner, writes the following interesting account of the Burns Squires fight:

"Poor old Bill Squires! He looked like a champion, he talked like a champion and he bet his money like a champion—but he has an isinglass jaw, and no fighter is stronger than his weakest point. Squires looked like another Fitzsimmons, but he fought like another Palmer minus the latter's ability to take the gaff, and in two minutes and eight seconds the pride of Australia was flat on his broad back in midring, blinking his eyes at the sun and wondering what all the excitement was about.

LET 'ER GO.

"Billy Jordan's time-honored 'let 'er go' was still ringing in the air when Squires reached the middle of the ring. Head down, body bent forward from the waist and his great arms in play before him, Squires made a great picture of a fighter, and Burns backed away toward a corner as the Australian bore down upon him. For twenty seconds the men who bet on Squires had a chance to cheer. If they did not cheer then, they still have the noise in their system, for that twenty seconds was all the chance they had.

"Squires drove Burns back into a corner, and putting both gloves on Tommy's shoulders, pinned him in the angle of the ring. Burns grinned and, slipping away, danced into the open again. When Squires pressed him too closely, Burns jumped into a clinch and both men flailed away at close quarters, the blows being smothered by elbows and forearms.

"Burns ducked out of the clinch and, stepping back a few paces, came to a standstill. Squires came on again, his right hand poised, but before he so much as clinched he had delivered the blow. Burns whipped in with a high right cross which caught Squires on the side of the head, knocking him flat in his tracks.

BURNS RETREATED.

"Once more Burns gave way before the Australian, and as Squires worked his way across the ring he scored two times—practically the only blows he landed during the fight. One was a right poke to the body and the other was a left on the side of Burns' head. Burns, who could see that Squires was still dazed and uncertain as to his footing, came in close, ducked a right hand swing and landed another right hander on the jaw. Squires dropped again. By this time the great crowd was in an uproar, and men were climbing on their chairs, yelling across the arena like so many Comanches.

"Squires came up slowly and raised his head. He was looking at Burns with a look of surprise. He had forgotten all about using his arms for anything but his own protection.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Kansas City—Kansas City, 12; Columbus, 7.

At Milwaukee—Milwaukee, 7; Indianapolis, 2.

At St. Paul—St. Paul, 3; Toledo, 4.

At Minneapolis—Minneapolis, 5; Louisville, 4.

LITTLE JOCKEY SUMPTER.

He Is the Latest Find Among Race Track Riders.

New York, July 6.—Jockey Sumpter, the latest find among the race-track riders, has proven not only one of the best pilots of horses among the light brigade, but he is the cleverest horseman in the country at his weight. He tips the scales at 64 pounds.

In facial expression Sumpter looks enough like Walter Miller to be his brother. He has the same sharp features and bright expression. Like Miller he is alert as a weasel and as cunning as a fox. For a wee boy, merely a midget, he is clever and as strong and skillful as many men who have ridden horses for a long time.

Sumpter has all the essential qualifications for his vocation. He has a nice seat and ability to guide his horse the shortest way around the course. One of the best points in his favor is that he can resist the temptation to whip a horse when he finds his mount swerve under him. Another point in his favor is his strict adherence to the riding instructions his employers give him previous to a race. In this respect, James McCormack, who has a five-year contract with the boy, says he is the best youngster he has ever seen and in his charge McCormack, who was a fine jockey and horseman in his day, predicts a brilliant future for this little apprentice lad.

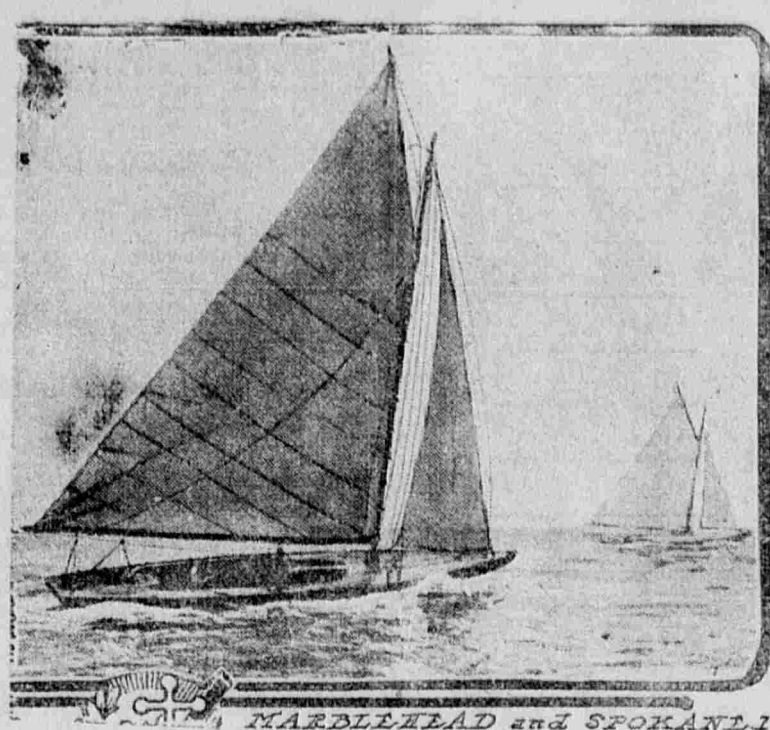
The Right Remedy.

The late Bishop Seymour of Illinois was remarkable for the power and beauty of his sermons. A Springfield man said of him the other day:

"At an Easter celebration in one of our churches Bishop Seymour and a half dozen other divines were present. 'One of these divines, a stern, stately old fellow with white hair, told Bishop Seymour in my hearing that whenever any one went to sleep in his church, the sexton had orders to go and wake the man up.'

"Bishop Seymour smiled. 'Wouldn't it be better,' he said, 'when any one goes to sleep under my preaching, for the sexton to have orders to come and wake you up?'

Vudor Porch Shades and Vudor Hammocks 20 per cent off. Z. C. M. L. Carpet dept.



YANKEE YACHTS TO RACE GERMANS AT KIEL.

The American boats which were shipped from Boston on June 29 were selected from six after a series of elimination trials held off Marblehead, Mass., nearly a month ago. They are the Spokane I, owned by Vice-Commodore Lewis Clark of the Eastern Yacht Club, Marblehead, Mass.; the Chevin VIII, owned by F. G. Macomber, Jr., of the Corinthian Yacht Club, and the Marblehead, owned by W. H. Joyce and S. H. Foster, of the Corinthian Club. Except that three were selected from a total of 20 boats little is known in the United States regarding the racing qualities of the German competitors. After the races at Kiel the American boats will be shipped to Spain where they will compete for prizes offered by King Alfonso at San Sebastian.

MANY PITCHERS HAVE BEEN TAKEN OUT.

Never before in the history of the national game have the managers displayed so great a desire to take their pitchers out of the box. This is especially true in the American league, and particularly among the four eastern clubs. In all, the derelict has been used upon the slabsmen 151 times and the season is young yet. While there are a few instances of pitchers being taken out to allow a better hitter to go to bat and in consequence of being hurt, most twirlers have been benched because the opposing batsmen were displaying an eagerness to fatten their batting averages.

As might be expected, Clarke Griffiths of the Yankees has used the hook the most times, having yanked out his twirlers on 27 occasions. Boston twirlers have been benched 27 times, Philadelphia and Cleveland being tied for third with 21 each. Washington comes next with 20. The other three western clubs have not switched pitchers so often. Fiedler Jones has sent his slabsmen to the lat timber but 14 times, or once more than Jennings has found it necessary at Detroit. Jimmy McAleer, with his small pitching staff, has been forced to let his twirlers take their medicine and has removed them from the box but eight times.

Waddell has caught the hook the most times, having been yanked out of eight times, or once more than Hess and Chesbro. Chesbro has started but eight games, remaining in throughout the game but once. Hess has worked through but a few entire games. Al Orth has felt the hook six times, as has Oben.

Of those who have been pitching regularly, Peltz, Howell, Young, Walsh, Dyckert, Joss and Thielman have shown the most endurance. Joss, who has been removed from the box since the season opened.

Although Boston is fighting it out with Washington for tall end honors, the Pirates, strange to say, lead when it comes to knocking out opposing twirlers, having driven 26 to the bench. Most of these have been New York pitchers, most of the contests between the Boston and New York having been batting fests. New York has been the cause of 24 twirlers derelict, while the Athletics have knocked out 21. Cleveland has dished 23, Detroit 21, Chicago 17, St. Louis 16 and Washington, with all its heavy hitters, but 14.

The figures showing the number of times pitchers have been taken out of the box follow:

New York—Chesbro 7, Orth 6, Hogg 5, Doyle 4, Keefe 4, Moore 4, Brockett 3, Clarkson 2, Hughes 2, Kilson 1—total 48.

Boston—Oberlin 6, Glaze 5, Pruitt 4, Harris 3, Young 2, Dineen 2, Winters 2, Tannehill 2, Jacobson 1—total 27.

Cleveland—Fleene 7, Rhoades 6, Leblond 3, Joss 2, Clarkson 2, Thielman 1, Berger 1, Moore 1—total 21.

Philadelphia—Waddell 8, Coombs 4, Plank 2, Dyckert 2, Bender 2, Vickers 2—total 21.

Washington—Falkenberg 4, C. Smith 3, Hughes 3, Patten 3, Graham 5, Kilson 1, Durham 1—total 26.

Cincinnati—F. Smith 4, White 3, Patterson 2, Walsh 2, Altrock 2, Owen 1—total 14.

Detroit—Slaver 4, Willett 3, Mullin 3, Kilson 1, Sublette 1—total 12.

St. Louis—Powell 3, Morgan 2, Jacobson 1, Peltz 1, Howell 1—total 8.

A MEMORABLE DAY.

One of the days we remember with pleasure, as well as with profit to our health, is the one on which we became acquainted with Dr. King's New Life Pills, the painless purifier that cures headache and biliousness, and keeps the bowels right. 25c a box. Z. C. M. L. Drug Store, 112 and 114 Main Street.

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AIRSHIP SAILS OVER NEW YORK.

Lincoln Beachey, the daring air pilot, has just made a successful trip from Staten Island, across New York Bay and past of Brooklyn and the entire length of Manhattan Island in a dirigible airship. He sailed close to the tops of the skyscrapers and handled his ship with ease until a propeller blade broke. Passing over Fort Wadsworth, at the Narrows, he dropped paper balls into the fortifications and clearly demonstrated that he could have blown them to atoms with dynamite and been in no danger himself. He is confident that the day of the commercial airship is at hand and will continue his experiments.

THOMPSON-TARO BOUT ON JULY 24

Lightweights Will Clash at Ogden Saucer Track in Twenty Round Contest.

ABOUT SQUIRES AND BURNS.

Latter Does Not Believe Offer of Wren Is Made in Good Faith—Will Not Go to Australia.

Aside from the Thompson-Taro 20-round bout scheduled to take place at the Ogden saucer track on the evening of July 24, the pugilistic atmosphere is clear once more. The proposed Britt-Nelson fight, scheduled for July 3, fell by the wayside and was postponed until the last of the month, and there are reasons to believe the bout will not take place at all. There is nothing to talk about locally except the Squires-Burns fiasco and the coming contest between Cyclone Thompson and young Taro.

There is considerable interest in the latter bout and it will be surprising if there is not a large crowd of lovers of the boxing game at the ringside when these lightweight meet in the "squared circle." The contest is to take place at 7:30 in the evening and arrangements have been made for special trains to run to the scene of battle. Thompson and Taro are evenly matched and if they are in proper physical condition the contest will be a stunner. Thompson has made an exceptionally good showing in his recent conflicts and he has many admirers who believe he can defeat Thompson. The latter is well known in Salt Lake and Ogden, and since his first appearance here the only fight he has lost was that with Dick Hyland when the latter got the decision after 20 rounds of fast boxing. The boys will weigh in at 4 o'clock on the afternoon of the contest at 133 pounds. Taro will train in Salt Lake and Thompson will do his work in Ogden.

SQUIRES-BURNS TALK.

With reference to the Squires-Burns situation, W. W. Naughton, the San Francisco fight expert writes as follows:

Bookmaker Jack Wren's deep-sea message to Barney Reynolds conveying the tidings that the defeat of Boshier Bill Squires had "cast a gloom over all Australia" and a sinking of the "shipload of money" thus could have changed hands on the Burns-Squires fight if there had been any way of bringing the sports of opposite opinion into full contact.

Of course, the supporters of Burns did very well as it was, but the amount won was "a mere bagatelle" to what might have been had the fight taken place. If the rank and file of Australia's betting phalanx and the small fry of wagerdom on this side of the Pacific had been able to mingle and challenge each other in a real contest, or say that when the match was first arranged a small band of American sports had taken steamer for the antipodes, loaded down with drafts and letters of credit. Think of the killing. The gloom which now rests upon Australia would be several shades deeper.

Right or wrong, it must be said that the Australians are staunch in supporting their opinions. A great deal of the money that was lost on Squires was cashed here and it came in such volume that Squires was always the favorite. At the time the men entered the ring the commission men were still looking for a good time, and offering, in some instances, odds of 10 to 7.

In the light of what has happened it is hard to figure how the best judges of Queensland, who are in Australia should have lost their heads over Squires. One noted critic there wrote to a friend here: "I have seen Squires like Godard, Stuart and Jackson gradually develop and attain their full power, and I have no hesitation in saying that Squires could have outed any one of these in short order."

Another—and he sent \$250 to be bet on Squires—wrote: "When you see him in action watch his fist play. He can hit five times to the other man's one."

And about the only thing Squires hit here was the floor.

There are some curiosity to learn the exact nature of the contract which exists between Squires and Bookmaker Wren of Melbourne. Here are the terms: Wren is to control Squires from the time Boshier Bill left Australia until a period of 18 months shall have expired. During all that time Wren is to pay Squires living, traveling and training expenses. If Squires fails to fight Wren must find medical attendance for him and if Squires buys something at the drug store it is charged up to Wren's account. The only thing Squires is put to is for wearing apparel. That is so far as the necessities of life are concerned.

Wren will take down 50 per cent of the money earned by Squires in the fights or theatrical engagements, and at the end of 18 months will give Squires a bonus of \$5,000.

Roughly, Squires' share of the Colma contest amounted to \$8,000. Of this Wren is entitled to half and of his share comes a portion of the expenses attached to the taking of moving pictures.

For traveling and training Squires has so far cost Wren \$2,000 and as Wren furnished the entire amount of the \$5,000 bid but it can be seen that the Melbourne barker is many thousand dollars to the bad over Squires' first effort in an American ring.

PROMOTERS TO BLAME.

One more blow at boxing such as the Britt-Nelson affair and the Burns-Squires fiasco will kill what little interest remains in the sport. Burns is not to be blamed in the fight with Squires—neither is Squires. The men responsible are the promoters who brought Squires to this country, and after seeing him work here, allowing the match to be concluded, Squires should have been put up against the best in America. These who saw Squires in training say that he showed to be a great boxer. The general public did not know this, and the promoters did the thing quiet, because the prospects were good for a big game. Hundreds of sports who paid fancy prices for seats at home would have been there to see him. They would never attend another boxing show. Thousands were highly disgusted. The results of recent fiascos emphasize the fact that much depends on the matchmaker's knowledge of the fighters' real ability. Heretofore matchmakers have given their sole attention to whether the men would "draw." Squires drew a big house because of the novelty of his foreign reputation. No one in America knew the least thing of his ability.