

ENGLISH BOXERS ARE COMING OVER

Two at Least Are on the Trail of American Pugilists.

WHAT MALACHY HOGAN SAYS.

Johnny Summers Claims to Have a Match With Battling Nelson For \$5,000 a Side.

England is apparently getting back into the boxing game. The tight little Isle is even threatening to produce a pair of boxers, who, instead of staying at home have courage enough to cross the pond looking for the best the country has to offer. One is already here in "Spike" Robson, and Battling Palmer is on the way. The former is rated as a featherweight, while the latter is classed as a light heavyweight.

In addition to Robson and Palmer, comes Johnny Summers with the statement that he thinks he is matched with Battling Nelson for a purse and \$5,000 a side, says Malachy Hogan of Chicago. The conditions are 130 pounds ringside. Summers asserts in a letter to a New York man that he knocked out "Spike" Robson some time ago and damaged the latter's facial topography somewhat in the encounter. Summers, however, is a lightweight, while Robson does not fight in that class.

Robson, at least, seems to be some shucks at the game of fistfists. He has made a favorable impression already, and the way he went after Tommy Murphy the other night at Philadelphia shows him to be more than an ordinary scrapper. Murphy is not what can be regarded as a world-beater, still he is said to be a comer with plenty of speed and a good punch in either hand. Robson, however, circled the New Yorker as he pleased, jabbed him when and where he wanted, and had a hard punch in both his left and right. Jabbing seems to be his favorite method of attack, and so far he has not met a man who has not "sewed up" in short order. He is cool as a cucumber in the ring, is a splendid ring general, and generally beats the other man to the wall every time. He has been in and out with lightning rapidity, and had Murphy bewildered the other night.

Another thing in his favor seems to be his ranginess. He did not run away at any stage of the game but took anything that he could not get away from. Murphy apparently fought at his best, but he was out-generaled and really did not have a look-in, and in this connection it must also be taken into consideration that Tommy probably weighed five pounds more than his opponent, the conditions being such as to favor the Englishman.

Robson claims to be the featherweight champion of England and he probably has good claim to the title. He is a boxer, and he has the advantage of this country and a bout between these two hurricane boxers would be worth seeing. I do not know how low a weight Robson can make, but the other night it was given out that he tipped the beam at 125 pounds. It is said that he is unable to make 122 ringside, and for this reason he has been told to excuse not to meet him. Attell can make his weight and be strong, while it would probably be impossible for "Spike" to do likewise.

Not so much is known about Jack Palmer, who claims the heavy-weight title of Great Britain. Palmer has lost and won from "Cotton" Mox, who last year laid siege to the championship. Palmer is said to be too light to have any chance against such men as Jim Jeffries. However, his advance agent has made it known that he is willing to meet any man and especially Tommy Burns, who is now on a visit to this city. Burns says he is more than willing to try out the Englishman and like-wise Bill Squires when the latter sets foot on our shores. Burns says he does not fear Squires in the slightest and he is willing to meet either one after the other.

It has often been remarked that with the boxers having a better opportunity to ply their vociferous in Great Britain, they never produce a real champion over there. In this country the average boxer is chased from pillar to post, while over there boxing clubs are practically under the protection of the law, and yet the country produces few top-notchers. The National Sporting club in London is a case in point. There is every light of note over there is attended by what is usually termed the "best people."

Whatever is the cause for the lack of good fighters over there, this country has always had the call. However, when it comes to a showdown we may not be able to produce more real fighters than England can native. Box-

Hurry and Worry

Hurry, like a cyclone, whirls you along at a rate that quickly exhausts your energy, and leaves you a nervous, wretched, broken-down physical wreck.

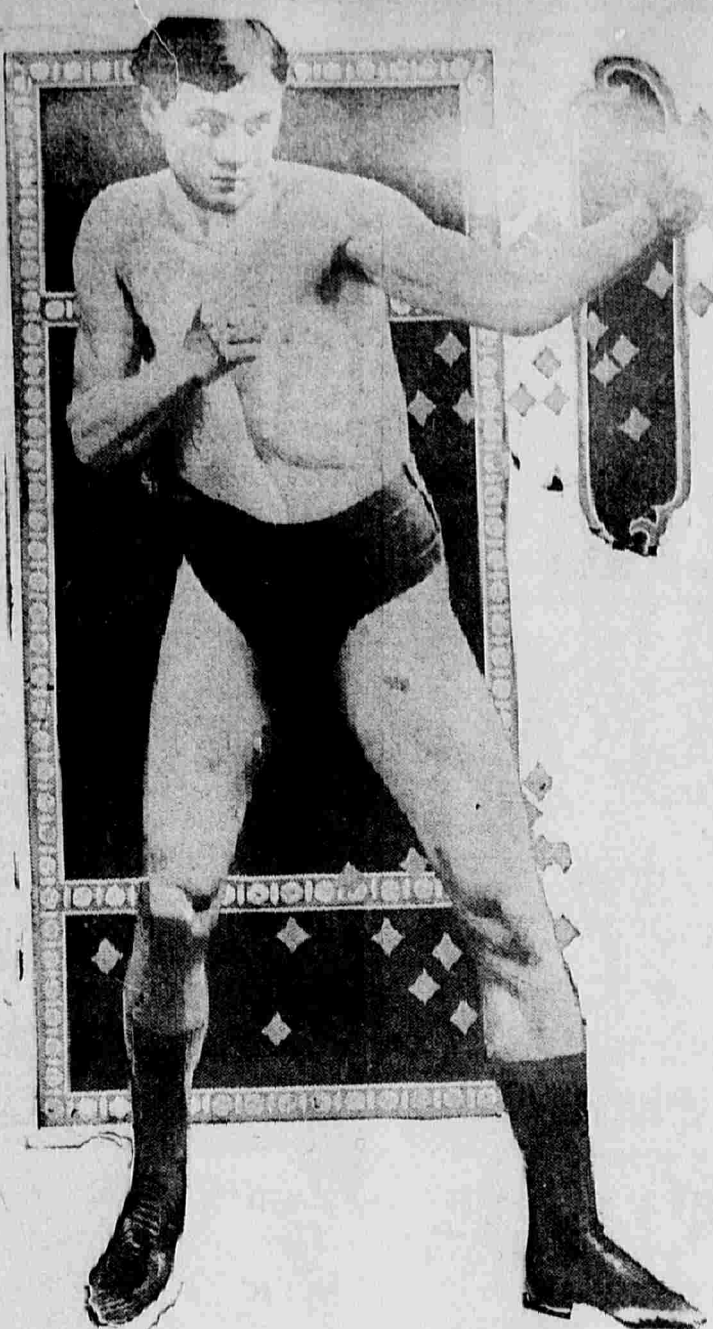
Worry accomplishes the same results in another way. It drags you through the dark, gloomy tunnel of forbodings, wrecks your nerves and breaks down the constitution.

Then don't hurry; don't worry. But you will; and you nervous, exhausted condition brings headaches, neuralgia, heart, stomach, liver and kidney troubles. The thing to do is: Strengthen the nerves with Dr. Miles' Nerve.

"Six months I was bedridden with nervous prostration. I had sinking spells, cold, clammy feet, could not stand the slightest noise. At times I would almost fly to pieces, stomach very weak. My husband insisted on my taking Dr. Miles' Nerve, and I began to improve before I had finished the first bottle, and today I am entirely cured."

Mrs. J. M. SENTER, Hudson St., N. Y.

Dr. Miles' Nerve is sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. If it fails, he will refund your money. Write to Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.



ENGLISH FIGHTER HERE LOOKING FOR VICTIMS.

Jack Palmer, England's champion light-heavyweight fighter, is here and wants battle with any of his class, Jeffries preferred. His 5 feet 10 1/2 inches and 170 pounds of muscle do not look very formidable when compared with the giant bulk of America's retired champion, but he says he means business and will cheerfully take on Philadelphia Jack O'Brien first and go after Jeffries or Australian Bill Squires after he has polished off the Quaker's pride. Sam Fitzpatrick, who managed Kid Lavigne, will probably undertake to get Palmer a few American engagements. Palmer's name in private life is John Liddell, and he lives at Newcastle-on-Tyne.

ers of all nationalities make up the colony in this country. The majority are credited to those of Irish extraction, while lately the Jews have furnished a big percentage. Jeffries might lay claim to being a pure American as natives go, but for that matter the great majority of champion boxers have been born within the borders of the United States. It is, however, true that where the races are mixed the healthiest physical specimens of manhood are produced. This perhaps accounts for the rugged type of boxers in this country.

PLAYERS WAITING AT THE PLATE.

Harry Bay, Cleveland's centerfielder, tells ball players what to do when "waiting at the plate."

"As I take my position at the plate, when it is my time to eat, I quickly take in the situation. 'After looking over the menu I seize a fork firmly in my right hand and begin eating my soup. While I am waiting for my meat order I whet my knife on the leg of my chair so as to have it in good condition. 'All ball players should turn the sharp edges of their mouths away from the plate. 'If the waiter is slow, growl at him. While he is bringing in the tray I busy myself cleaning out the celery and olive dishes and devour all of the radishes and delicacies in sight. 'A ball player should never lose sight of the fact that his food costs him nothing. He owes it to his manager to get his money's worth. 'He should stuff himself if it kills him. Hotel owners are getting rich off ball players. 'Be sure and spill some soup on the tablecloth. If unsuccessful, dab strawberry jam or pour catchup or vinegar on it. Make the hotel keeper all the trouble and expense you can. 'A ball player is a privileged person. Nothing is too good for him. 'If the soup will not run through the times of your fork a great deal of dexterity is required. 'Do not use a quick, jerky motion, but rather a graceful swing. Smack the lips quickly over the soup when your fork enters the mouth, so that the beef juice won't drizzle down your chin. 'If I am the first man at the table and there are no diningroom girls in sight I call the head waiter and tell him I am in a hurry. 'Show your authority. Be disagreeable. The hotel employees will think a good deal more of you. 'When the rest of the boys file in watch the pitcher and catcher. 'You know the waiter always elings victims to the opening in his face with a curve motion. He is a specialist in lins and outs. 'Everything is 'out' when someone else is paying for it, and 'in' when he is paying himself. 'The catcher should wear a mask in stopping biscuits shot over the table. 'Always remember that it is dangerous to sit at a table where there are baseball players without wearing a mask. 'Don't try to knock the cover off the soup tureen. 'Any way to get a base' is a good rule. 'Bunt your head, or, in other words, swallow it whole. A ball player should not take time to chew his food. 'When the other bases at the table are occupied try for a home run. Clean up the bases with a shower of misadventures from the bread basket. 'If the pitcher is in good shape pour a glass of ice water over the plate. 'If the waiter puts it over the plate, eat it up. 'Alternate between eating slow and fast. 'Cover as much ground as possible. Occupy one whole end of the table. Stick out your elbow and nudge your neighbor in the ribs. 'If you attempt to steal a second helping tip the waiter a nickel. 'Many a good man gets on the bases who does not 'score.' 'Remember that the player who makes the most 'hits' is the most valuable to his team."

BUILDING UP TEAMS.

It is Not Such an Easy Matter as Some Imagine.

Building up a losing ball team is not nearly as easy as some of the thoughtless critics believe, either in the major or minor leagues. There are

STRONG FEELING AMONG PLAYERS

Against Eastern Entries—It is Claimed They Are in Sympathy With American Organization.

MEETING OF COMMITTEE.

Alleged at Denver That W. V. Thompson of Chicago is Unfriendly With The Western Association.

Denver, March 8.—At a meeting of the executive committee of the Western Bowling Congress now holding its second annual tournament here, a strong feeling developed against the entries in the present tournament of eastern men whose sympathies are said to be entirely with the American Bowling Congress.

It was claimed by several of the western delegates, notably M. J. Sheehan of Butte, second vice president of the congress, that W. V. Thompson of Chicago, who is here with a two-man team of which he is a member, is heartily friendly to the Western Association. It was pointed out by Denver members of the committee that Thompson came to Denver last fall and did his best to force the Western Bowling Congress to change its name to the Western Bowling Association, or, at least, so it is claimed, that the American Bowling Congress would not be injured. It was also asserted that Thompson had the fact that he is sending several five-man teams to St. Louis meeting of the American Bowling Congress, and that he is working for the American.

After a lengthy and exciting discussion to bowl in the Denver tournament, but a resolution was adopted, urging the congress to appoint a committee to confer with like committees from the American and National congresses with a view to dividing up the territory for the purpose of membership.

The westerners lay claim to all the territory west of the Missouri river, although the American officials, it is claimed, have been busy in Omaha, Kansas City, Chicago and St. Louis in attempting to hold its clubs in line. The American officials among the adherents of the Western Bowling Congress that in order to strengthen itself in its own territory, it should hold its next tournament either in Omaha or Kansas City, for by so doing it would draw teams from all the Missouri river towns.

BASKETBALL TIE-UP.

B. Y. U. and B. Y. C. Are Now Even For State Championship Honors.

HOW THEY STAND.

	WON-LOST P.
B. Y. U.	7-1 375
B. Y. C.	7-1 375
L. D. S. U.	4-4 350
W. S. A.	2-2 250
W. S. A.	0-0 000

Last evening's basketball game between the B. Y. U. and the L. D. S. U. teams ended in victory for the former team by a score of 20 to 15. The B. Y. U. team is now tied for first honors. The teams lined up as follows:

B. Y. U. L. D. S. U.
 Chamberlain, C. F. Perkins, Miller, Christensen, C. Hansen, Horvath, Greenwood, R. G. Taylor, Referee—W. M. McKay, Ogden. Umpire—C. Erickson. Proctor, Twenty-minute halves.

UNITED STATES CREW.

New York, March 8.—A crew representative of the United States naval academy may compete in the intercollegiate eight-oared race at Poughkeepsie, the second race of the season, to be held on the Hudson river, on Saturday, March 10. The suggestion came from those working with the midshipmen's crew, and it is believed that the sanction from Washington is necessary and efforts to obtain this are underway.

BOWLING SCORES.

SILVER STARS.
 Ely, 190 27 144-611
 Levine, 128 133 152-374
 Silvers, 131 170 158-351
 Totals, 622 677 635-1962

BOWLING AT DENVER.

Western Congress Knocking 'Em Down In Big Tournament.

Denver, March 8.—Bowling was resumed at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the tournament of the Western Bowling Congress, which was opened last evening. The winners in this tournament have a chance of competing for the championship of the United States, and it is expected that Chicago has announced his intention of bringing the championship of the Western Bowling Congress, the American Bowling Congress and the National Bowling Association together if possible. The American Bowling Congress is to meet in St. Louis March 16 to 21, and the National Bowling Association is to have its tournament in Atlantic City, N. J., March 25 to April 8.

Six 7-man teams bowled this afternoon. The highest score was 1,083, made by O. Peterson and W. McInerney of Denver. W. Thompson and William Burrill of Chicago, bowled from 100 to 200 in Denver, which participated in the afternoon contest, made 1,015 which was the third highest score.

Six Denver men bowled in the individual class and H. M. Barton made the highest score. The five-man team of the Coffin Packing company of Denver took the lead away from the Garco-Denver team by making a score of 2,612 tonight. The Salt Lake Browns made second score in the five-man team class, and the Denver team took second place in the tournament with a score of 2,622. This was the only outside team to participate in the five-man class today.

J. A. Langley was the high man in the individual class tonight. His score was 288. Burrell and Thompson of Chicago, who bowled the afternoon as a team, participated in the individual tonight, and the former made the second highest score this evening of 141. Thompson was a close third with a score of 138.

GREAT BILLIARD RECORD.

New York, March 8.—Contestants in the national amateur billiard tournament championship twice broke the average record at 142 ball-take today. Calvin Denard broke the record for average score by scoring 200 in fourteen innings. But in the evening game Denard cut down his score by running out the necessary 100 in eleven innings. The performance called forth great applause. Tomorrow afternoon Bill will play Bolla, and in the evening Gardner will meet Peggiburg.

LAW IS CHANGED.

One Ball Club Can Not Tamper With Another's Players.

Chicago, March 8.—Announcement of these changes in the national baseball commission was made today by the national baseball commission. The changes have been approved by the National League, the American League, the National Association and the Western Association, and are as follows:

First, add to section 1, article 6 the following: "No club operating under the national agreement shall at any time negotiate for the purchase or lease of the property of

another club without first securing the consent of such club."

Second, strike out the following sentence at the end of section 6, article 1: "This is done at the request of the Pacific Coast league and the National association."

Third, change section 1, article 7, so that the same shall hereafter read as follows:

"Section 1. All contracts between clubs and players in the National association shall be in form prescribed by the national commission. All contracts between clubs and players in the National association shall be in form prescribed by that association. Provided, however, that no non-reserve contract shall be entered into by any club operating under the national agreement until permission to do so has been given by the national commission. The national commission when such contracts concern major league players, or the national board of arbitration the National association when such contracts concern players of that organization. In either event the secretary of the national commission must be immediately notified that such permission has been received and such contracts must be at once promulgated by him with the proper notation of such permission."

ON THE RACE TRACK.

Rapid Water Won Handicap From Fast Field at Emeryville.

San Francisco, March 8.—Rapid Water won the Emeryville Handicap, a good field at Emeryville today. The Handicap was a favorite throughout the betting, but Rapid Water, a colt owned by J. H. Brown, put up a well judged race, and won by a margin of 1 1/2 lengths. There were a number of surprises in the race. The winners were: Rapid Water, 2 to 1; J. H. Brown, 5 to 1; Amado, 10 to 1; Graham, 10 to 1; second, 10 to 1; Fisher, 10 to 1; third, 10 to 1; Nugent, 10 to 1; fourth, 10 to 1; fifth, 10 to 1; sixth, 10 to 1; seventh, 10 to 1; eighth, 10 to 1; ninth, 10 to 1; tenth, 10 to 1.

Second race, one mile—Little Rose won; Wolfess, second; Ruth, third. Time—1:43.5.

Third race, one mile—Sultry won; Woodcliff, second; Dr. Hart, third. Time—1:43.5.

Fourth race, one mile—Reine Regent won; Decle, second; Anna Ruskin, third. Time—1:41.5.

Fifth race, mile and twenty yards—Chancellor won; Dema, second; Sea Wagon, third. Time—1:54.5.

Sixth race, seven furlongs—Tyrolean won; Alsona, second; B. J. Swann, third. Time—1:23.5.

CHINNS' BIG STABLE.

Will Campaign Brothers and Sisters of Famous Turf Stars.

The Chinn's promise to cut a big figure on the turf this year. In the early days of the Bay district track, Col. Jack Chinn had that good horse, Lissak. Here is what the New York Telegram has to say about the stable this year:

Col. "Jack" Chinn will be represented on the turf during the coming season by more thoroughbreds than ever before carried the racing silks of the family. Fifty-four belong to two members of the family, and they are: Lissak, a colt, owned by Chinn, who will come from Harrodsburg, the Kentucky home of the Chinn's.

Brothers in blood to Lucien Appleby, Duellist, the Chancellor, High Chance, Montgomery, Ridenham, and other horses are at Memphis, which also includes sons and daughters of Odfellow, and the new sire, Pessara, Ruskin and others. Montgomery, a colt that was retained by the stable in preference to Mountainblue, which was sold to James Brady for \$25,000. Montgomery has also been nominated for the Coney Island Jockey club stakes. He will be a candidate for the Kentucky, Latonia and Tennessee derbies. The two-year-old brother to Montgomery in the Chinn string has been named Robert Cooper. James has also been selected for all the two-year-olds with the exception of some duplicates pending. The names are as follows:

Unnamed, br. f., 2, by Pessara-Wal-halla.
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cal boxer at once, will proceed to the states, provided enough inducement is offered, writes Billy Nolan from London.

"I will fight Abe Attell for as much money as they can find over there," said he. "But the inducement must be good. I can find plenty of backing here for me to meet Attell, and it only remains for Attell's party to make a move and I am with them. I can do 120 pounds comfortably, and this should be a quite good enough poundage for Attell." Since his advent to the ring Bowker has whipped such good men as Andrew "Bake" (South Shields), Bill King (Birmingham), Air Fellows (Chicago), Owen Moran (Birmingham), Frankie Nell (San Francisco), Pedlar Palmer (London) twice, and Pinkie Evans (New York). Bowker's last match was against Jim Driscoll of Cardiff, whom he foolishly conceded more than half a stone in weight and paid the inevitable penalty for going out of his class. He is 5 feet 3 1/2 inches high and has a chest expansion of 37 inches and is most sturdily built. Bowker is now in his twenty-fifth year and is as fit as ever. If the offer from the states is good he will set sail at once, as he is most eager for business.

AT HOT SPRINGS.

Hot Springs, Ark., March 8.—Oaklawn results.

First race, four furlongs—Hollow won; Ball Weevil, second; Lady Hapsburg, third. Time—1:43.5.

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