

IN THE REALM OF SPORT

Thompson and Fields Clash This Evening

CHICAGO, March 25. (AP)—A pair of vicious fighting jacks, Jackie Fields and Young Jack Thompson, battle for gold and a disputed ring crown, the world's welterweight championship, before a full house in the old Chicago Coliseum tonight.

The combat, billed in 10 to 15 rounds to a decision at 147 pounds, carried a championship atmosphere through the action of the National Boxing Association, which ruled Joe Dundee had lost away his claim to the throne and that the winner of tonight's fight would be recognized in its thirty-two state domain as his successor.

Fields, a spectacular and exceptionally fast boxer, ranked an eight to five favorite over the San Francisco negro.

MONEY PLAYER MAY REMAIN ON YANKEE BENCH

PETERSBURG, Fla., March 25. (AP)—As the Yankees training season draws closer to its close, it becomes more and more apparent that the customers who patronize the Hapner rifles next summer may gaze upon a \$150,000 ball player sitting upon the bench. Miller Huggins has all but decided to employ Leo Durocher as his regular shortstop this season, leaving the expensive Lyn Lary on the bench.

Huggins believes Durocher is a better defensive player than the more famous infielder from the Pacific coast.

Famous Eaters Wrecked Menu In Olden Days

IN PRETTY HUNGRY TONIGHT—I THINK ALL ORDER A SIDE RICH OF TWO EGGS!



HEY, EIGHT BALL, WOT'S IN THE IDEA OF EATING ME ELEVEN EGGS?



DATE DE NUMBAH YOU MARKED DOWN ON DE MENU, BOSS?

By AL DEMARKE

Former pitcher New York Giants. In the good old days before the high cost of spring training trips and when there were plenty of good hotels operating under the American plan for \$2 a day, the ball players pulled some rare gastronomic feasts.

One famous old Boston hotel allowed the athletes the privilege of ordering anything they found appetizing on the bill of fare. But the players killed the "goose" that laid the golden egg. Some of the leagues famous eaters like "Bugs" Raymond, Frank Howorman, Elmer Flick and Rybe Waddell ordered planked steaks and five or six vegetables for breakfast.

"Eagle Eye" Jake Beckley was once scanning one of the old-time menus where the guest marked

Loughran and Walker Ready for Big Fight

CHICAGO, March 25. (AP)—Under Promoter Paddy Harranon's intricate financial plan, Mickey Walker wins if he loses and loses if he wins in his bout with Tommy Loughran for the light heavyweight championship Thursday night.

This is the arrangement: Loughran is to receive 55 per cent of the gross profits. The gate is expected to be worth \$332,000. Out of his purse, Loughran must pay Walker \$50,000 if he, Loughran, wins. If Walker wins, Loughran must pay his challenger \$19,000.

Thus, Walker loses approximately \$19,000 by winning and wins as much by losing.

Jack Kerns, Walker's manager, explains the arrangement by saying the light heavyweight title is easily worth several hundred thousand dollars and that Mickey will be in there to win in a hurry.

Walker and Loughran settled down to their final training grind today. Both are in excellent physical condition and confident of a knockout victory.

FIGHTS OF LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico—Paulino Uscand, Spain, knocked out Francisco Cruz, Portugal. (1).

MADRID, Spain—Al Brown, Panama, outpointed Bernasconi, Italy. (10).

down the food he wanted and the number of portions he wished served. Wanting two eggs he jettisoned two marks opposite the hen fruit. Jake almost had a fight with the waiter when the latter brought him in eleven eggs.

Yep those were great old days. But modern economies and efficiency have eliminated them as completely as the old-time art of base-stealing.

BEAVER PLAYER DIES IN CRASH

Denny Williams Killed in Automobile Accident Saturday Night

SAN CLEMENTE, Cal., March 25. (AP)—Misfortune overtook the Portland Beavers of the Pacific Coast league Saturday night when Denny Williams, center-fielder and former Portland high school boy, was killed in an automobile accident. Mick Hills and George Wessling, also members of the Beaver squad, were injured in the accident. Hills was said to be suffering from brain concussion and Wessling from shoulder and hand injuries which would keep him from the lineup when the baseball season opens. The automobile plunged over an embankment, killing Williams, after being side-swiped on the highway.

FIVE ATHLETES HURT IN CRASH

PALMETTO, Fla., March 25. (AP)—Five members of the Buffalo baseball team, training here, were injured early this morning in a bus and truck collision on the Arvadia-Bradenton road five miles from Palmetto.

The bus in which 25 were riding side-swiped a truck and ran off the road into three feet of water. Frank J. Offerman, president of the club, was thrown through the windshield into the water and cut and bruised.

Bill Kelly, first baseman, Art Mills, pitcher, and Buck Elliott, second baseman, riding on top of the bus, were hurled thirty feet and bruised. Al Moore, outfielder, also was injured. The club trainer administered first aid.

The team was returning to Palmetto from West Palm Beach.

JOFFRE INJURED
PARIS, March 25. (AP)—Marshal Joffre is suffering from a sprained knee and will be unable to be one of the honorary pallbearers at the funeral tomorrow of Marshal Foch.

Secretary of State Stimson and President Hoover Plan Many Conferences This Week

By JAMES L. WEST
(Associated Press Staff Writer)
WASHINGTON, March 25. (AP)—President Hoover and his new secretary of state will have their first meeting tomorrow with the arrival of Henry L. Stimson after his long trip from Manila by way of San Francisco and New York. Mr. Stimson found that he would be unable to come to the capital until tomorrow afternoon.

The chief executive and Mr. Stimson have a host of subjects to discuss and in order that they may facilitate the work ahead the new official will be a white-house guest for the remainder of the week.

The Root formula for American adherence to the world court, the Mexican situation, and European reparations are some of the questions facing Mr. Stimson, but perhaps the foremost is the reorganization of the diplomatic corps and the selection of new high officials of the state department.

Frank B. Kellogg, who has remained in his post at the urgent request of President Hoover, will be officially relieved of duty when Mr. Stimson takes the oath of office, but he will remain here until Friday on which date he sails for Europe where he will spend several weeks on a vacation tour.

EDDIE COLLINS SAYS HIS LEGS MUCH SLOWER

FORT MYERS, Fla., March 25. (AP)—Eddie Collins, captain of the Athletics, said today he didn't expect to see much active service as a player this season. He is entering upon his 24th year in the American League.

"The legs have slowed up and I'm not as spry as I used to be," he added. "I think Connie Mack has his infield plans shaped up and is not banking on me except to carry a bat up to the plate now and then. I can still hit."

SITUATION IN CHINA SERIOUS

United States Gunboat Watches Developments Vigilantly

CHEFOO, March 25. (AP)—The U. S. S. Trenton started yesterday from here for Tientsin but because of disquieting reports from the Shantung area today was ordered to return.

The reports were from Tientsin and Hwang Hsien and said that the forces of Chang Tsung-chung, reinforced by 7,000 men, were proceeding to an engagement with Lie Chen-shih, commander here, near Kueien, with Chang Tsung-chung himself commanding.

Lia had his defenses in good condition and was prepared for a battle.

The conditions over the countryside continued frightful, with thousands of refugees pouring in daily in an endeavor to reach Dairen.

CANTON, China, March 25. (AP)—Military leaders in the provinces of Kwangtung and Kwangsi have begun mobilization of their forces preparatory to aiding Wuhan in the Wuhan-Nanking breach. Chinese reports today said:

Large forces in Eastern Canton were reported concentrating at Waihow preparatory to marching northward, while the Kwangsi units stationed at Lichow, in that province, were reported evacuating northward to Hunan.

It was estimated at least 20,000 soldiers were involved in this initial outward movement against Nanking.

FOOCHOW, China, March 25. (AP)—Six thousand Kiangsi province communists were reported here today to have invaded south-west Fukien, capturing Tings-chow and Shanghang and defeating the Fukien provincial troops.

The commander of these forces was slain. The provincial troops later recaptured Shanghang and the situation was reported under control.

Hilly Country Buried Under Drifting Snow

DENVER, March 25. (AP)—The mountainous area of south-western Colorado today was buried under another deep snow following yesterday's storm that dropped temperatures as far west as California, where the south-west enjoyed spring weather.

Several mining towns in the San Juan Basin, Colo., were isolated by slides.

Silverton, famous mining town atop the Continental Divide was blocked for the third time this winter by avalanches that buried the only railroad track to the town from Durango, Chimbres, many times storm-ridden in the last few months and Lizard Head Pass also was isolated.

California had tricky weather which included hail, snow, high winds and occasional showers. The temperature dropped to 36 degrees in the citrus belt and fruit growers were prepared for snafus should the mercury drop much lower.

A temperature of 92.3 degrees at St. Louis and 87 degrees at Kansas City yesterday broke all records for March, the weather bureau reported.

In Oklahoma and Texas, summary readings have caused residents to sweater for several days, the mercury rising well into the 90s at many points. Only weather for the southwest today was forecast.

CORNS CAUSE MANY DIVORCES SAYS OHIO MAN

NEW YORK, March 25. (AP)—Unquestionably, in the opinion of Dr. John M. Hiss of Columbus, Ohio, one of the reasons for divorce suits is the wife's corns. He gave his opinion at the convention of the Eastern Osteopathic Association.

PNEUMONIA
Call a physician. Then begin "emergency" treatment with
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Michigan's Warthin... made a solemn prediction which none had ears to hear.

A Fish Parasite Menaces America

Health Authorities Today Face A Hard War Against the Tapeworm Affliction, Which in 30 Years Has Spread to an Alarming Degree

By MORRIS FISHBEIN, M. D.

Editor Journal American Medical Association

ABOUT 1897, Dr. Alfred S. Warthin, professor of pathology at the University of Michigan, predicted that the fish tapeworm would eventually become endemic in Michigan. That prediction passed unnoticed. But from 1900 to 1910, it became increasingly evident that more and more people in the Great Lakes territory were becoming afflicted with this worm.

An increasing number of specimens was being received by the laboratories, in most instances taken from Finns who had been born in Finland, but who had been in this country for so many years that it did not seem probable that they had brought the parasites with them from abroad. The point is important, because infestation with the fish tapeworm is very common in the Baltic region. Indeed, it has been reported as involving from 10 to 20 per cent of the entire population. Many Finns have settled in the Calumet region of Michigan and in the Lake Superior area.

In the copper and iron mining regions of the upper Michigan peninsula, sanitation is not always at an extremely high level and the conditions have been favorable for dissemination of the tapeworm in sewage to the water of Lake Superior and the smaller inland lakes of the region.

In 1906, a case of infestation with the fish tapeworm had been recorded in Ely, Minnesota. Other cases began to appear in 1911 and in 1912. In that year Dr. Warthin studied pike, perch, suckers and burbot, procured from a Finnish fisherman at Portage Lake Entry. In about one-third of the burbot, evidences of the fish tapeworm were found, and thereafter the organisms were found repeatedly in fish coming from the northern lake waters.

SINCE 1919, the number of cases has steadily increased, many of them now occurring not only in Finns and Swedes who have come from Baltic regions, but also in native born Americans. One of the most interesting observations is the fact that the great majority of patients with fish tapeworm brought to the laboratories of the University of Michigan come from the southern part of the state, particularly from Detroit, and have been Jewish people who were heavy fish eaters and who had eaten the fish but lightly cooked.



Fish eaten soon after they are taken from the water... are apt to be infected.

Since 1912, physicians of the northern peninsula of Michigan have carried on a definite campaign against the eating of raw fish. Most of the fish eaten by persons infected in Detroit have been grass pike and the wall-eyed pike imported from Canada; both of these types of fish have been found infested in the Portage Lake region. Obviously, it is dangerous and unsafe for any one to eat, in a relatively raw state, fish coming from the northern lake regions.

When scientists discover parasites that cause infection in man, they begin a careful investigation of the history of the parasites and periods of their life cycles in order that they may determine how the organisms are spread and the manner by which they get into the human body and cause trouble.

Once the tapeworm begins to grow within the human body, it may develop to a tremendous length. In some of the European cases that have occurred, because the worm is much better known in Europe, Asia and Japan than in the United States, the worms have grown to a length of 9 meters or just a little over 9 yards, and have lived as many as 42,000 segments. Segments may break loose in chains and be eliminated in parts as well as in a single mass.

When the human body becomes afflicted with this tapeworm, the symptoms of great importance are those relating to the effects on the blood. The person becomes anemic, and if the condition persists, the anemia may come in time to be so severe as to resemble pernicious anemia. In addition, the effects on the body of the poisons eliminated by the worm may include aged heating of the heart, fever of varying height, and under the skin or in the eye.

This tapeworm is not, of course, the only one that afflicts human beings. The pork tapeworm, found most frequently in Europe and Asia, seldom grows longer than from six to twelve feet in length. It is transferred to man by infected pork.



At the season of the year when campers eat half-cooked fish... the menace is especially important, must be kept in mind.

The fish tapeworm is a common one in this country. It attains a length of from 15 to 20 feet, and is transferred to man primarily through the meat of infected cattle. Others develop primarily in the rat, but do not affect the human being.

THE new "fish" tapeworm here described, known scientifically as the dibothriocephalus latius, is becoming more frequent in the United States because it was introduced into the Great Lakes region. Fish, which form an increasing portion of the diet, became infested and through them the condition has been transferred to man.

Dr. Henry B. Ward, head of the department of parasitology in the University of Illinois, has specimens taken from persons in the northwestern part of the United States and in Alaska. The last larval stage of the worm—that is, the form by which man is infected—is known as plerocercoid. Ward has found these in fish studied in the various regions from the Great Lakes to Alaska.

Lake Winnipeg, Canada, is certainly infested, as are also Portage Lake, Lake Michigan and Lake Superior. The organisms have been found in fish coming from Lake Erie, Minnesota, and by Harvard investigators in children in Boston who had eaten fish purchased in the Chelsea fish market. It is reasonable to believe, moreover, that the condition will continue to spread and become increasingly frequent unless definite steps are taken to control it. In 1924, more than seven million pounds of yellow or wall-eyed pike was imported in the United States from Canadian lakes. More than four million pounds of the great

northern pike, found mostly in Lakes Winnipegosis and Manitoba, were brought into this country. Many of these were infested with the plerocercoid of the tapeworm.

Cases have been reported from a Chippewa Indian child that had never been off the reservation in Minnecota County, Minnesota; in Jewish children in Chicago; in a woman living in Fort Wayne, Indiana, who had eaten some raw fish from Lake Erie, and in a child from South Bend. In fish taken from Canadian lakes, including Lesser Slave Lake and the Lac la Biche, Alberta, as well as from the Lake of the Woods, the parasites have been found. At the season of the year when campers eat half-cooked fish taken directly from the water, the menace is especially important and must be kept in mind.

FOR a while physicians kept careful record of each of the cases developed and reports were published regularly in medical journals. Already the number of cases is so great that it is hardly possible to keep accurate count. Fortunately, the condition when discovered in the individual patient can be controlled by modern methods. The patient is put on a starvation treatment for a brief period, after which he is given strong cathartics and a drug called aspidium, which poisons the worm and causes it to be passed out of the body. The physician is not satisfied that the patient is completely relieved until he has examined the worm and is able to certify that the head of the worm has been recovered. This is important because the worm develops from the head, and as long as the head remains, portions of the worm will continue to grow within the body and give the victim trouble.