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For Pearl City, Ewa Mill and Way Stations—†7:30 a. m., *9:15 a. m., *11:05 a. m., *2:15 p. m., *320 p. m., *5:15 p. m., ‡9:30 p. m., ‡11:00 p. m

For Wahiawa—*9:15 a. m. and *5:15 p. m.

INWARD.

Arrive Honolulu from Kahuku, Waialua and Waianae—*8:36 a. m., ..5:31 p. m.

Arrive in Honolulu from Ewa Mill and Pearl City—†7:46 a. m., *8:36 a. m., *10:38 a. m., *1:40 p. m., *4:31 p m., *5:31 p. m., *7:30 p. m.

Arrive Honolulu from Wahiawa—*8:36 a. m. and *5:41 p. m.

* Daily.
† Ex. Sunday.
‡ Sunday Only.

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# SPORTS

BY V. L. STEVENSON.

## How Fighters Change Their Names

Theer are many fighters conspicuous in the ring today who are generally regarded as full-blooded Americans, but who were born many thousand miles from a patch of ground on which the stars and stripes fly.

When Freddy Welsh of England and Willie Fitzgerald met some time ago, the fight fans called it a battle between Uncle Sam and John Bull, although, as a matter of fact, Fitzgerald was once a subject of the British sovereign just the saem as Welsh. The latter is a native of Wales, while Fitz, the fighting Harp, is proud that he is a genuine sure-enough Irishman.

In a way, both Welsh and Fitzgerald are truly American fighters, because they belong to the Yankee school of boxing, neither man beginning his career on the other side of teh sea, although Welsh, after learning the game in this country, returned to Wales and fought a number of glove contests.

Fitzgerald is by no means the only boxer born in a foreign country who is generally regarded as a native Aemrican. For the most part, nearly all of the foreign glovemen who have come to this country are naturalized and just as earnest and dutiful Americans as those born in this country.

**Ireland's Big List.**

Ireland has sent scores of noted scrappers to this country, including a number of champions. Some of the leaders are Jack Dempsey, Jack McAuliffe, Tom Sharkey and Peter Maher. Most fight fans consider Jimmy Gardner a thorough American; but Jimmy really was born in Ireland, although he learned the game here.

The Dominion of Canada has developed a number of champions who are credited with being natives of the United States territory. Tommy Burns, who lost the heavyweight title to Jack Johnson, was born in Hanover, Canada, of French-German parents, yet when he made his tour of England and Australia, he was always labeled as an American, because he belongs to Uncle Sam's school of boxers. Kid Herman is not from the New York or Chicago ghettos. He was born in Montreal.

Sam Langford, the formidable negro middleweight, who will probably fight Johnson for the title in London, is not a Boston darky, as many fight fans believe. Langford was born in Weymouth, Nova Scotia.

Singularly enough, Nova Scotia gave the world another black fighter who in his day was head and shoulders above anybody in his class. He was George Dixon, who first saw the light of day in Halifax, and not a State or Territory of Uncle Sam, as many believe.

Joe Walcott, another New Englander, came from the Barbadoes, and for a number of years was called the Barbadoes wonder, so the mistake was not made so often in his case.

It is pretty well known that Battling Nelson, the lightweight champion, is a native of Denmark. But is such a good American today, however, that it is reported that President Roosevelt invited him to go with him on his hunting trip in Africa.

If one knows the real name of Terry Martin of Philadelphia, he won't be apt to be under any misapprehension as to his nationality. Terry Martin is an Americanized form of Martin Martinson, who is a native of Norway.

Nobody believes that Rudolph Unholz is an American, and they are just as certain that he comes from South Africa, because he is called the Fighting Boer. As a matter of fact, the hardy young Unholz is a native of Germany, and would have had to serve in the Emperor's army had he not left the country before he became of age.

This is only a partial list of foreign-born fighters who are regarded as native Americans. The mistake was never made in respect to many other fighters who came to this country because they started to box in their native land.

In the list are Charley Mitchell, Robert Fitzsimmons, Pedlar Palmer, Dick Burge, Jabez White, Spike Robson, Johnny Summers, Jem and Boyo Driscoll, Ike Bradley, Owen Moran, Darky Haley, Jack Palmer, all of England, and Young Griffe, Peter Jackson, Joe Goddard, Jim Hall, Dan Creedon, Hock Keyes, Charley Griffin and the redoubtable Bill Squires, all of Australia.

Additional Sports on Page 7

## Old Athlete Gives Good Sport Dope

Frank A. Small, who was formerly with Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show, and now is the managing director of the White City in Manchester, England, sends to the sporting editor of The World a most interesting letter. In it is inclosed an address on athletics by Lord Alverstone, the present Lord-Chief Justice and High Chancellor of England.

Lord Alverstone, who himself was a famous runner in his 'varsity days, is the successor in office to the late Lord Charles Russel, Baron of Killowen, who was for years before his elevation to the highest place in Great Britain's judiciary, counsel to the English Jockey Club and a devotee of the thoroughbred. It is so seldom nowadays that Chief Justices confess pleasure or participation in wholesome sport that it is refreshing to note them.

At a recent meeting in the Inns of the Working Men's Club in Manchester Lord Alverstone, in an enthusiastic address, gave the following suggestion in athletics based on his personal experiences:

CRICKET.—In my opinion the finest game there is.

RUNNING.—The great secret of good running is this—run on your toes; keep your body well over the legs, and don't swing your arms about. Above all, never by any chance run flat-footed.

HIGH JUMP—In high jumping many people make the mistake of running too fast at the bar, and of taking off too soon. Take off as near to the bar as you conveniently can. For some reason or other, high jumping is not so well done today as it was twenty or thirty years ago.

BROAD JUMP.—You cannot run too fast at a broad jump. Never forget that to jump far you must rise some considerable height from the ground. In my young days I used to practice for the broad jump with a three or four foot hurdle a few yards from the take-off, in order to compel myself to rise. Always lengthen your stride before taking off.

PUTTING THE WEIGHT. — Get your body behind the shot. No amount of strength of arm can suffice unless you do this.

THROWING THE HAMMER. — I very much regret that this has been allowed to degenerate into what I have call "slinging the shot." In its original and proper from the hammer was a weight to which a rigid handle was fixed, but the substitution of a flexible wire has turned the hammer into nothing more or less than a sling.

TUG-OF-WAR.—The secret lies in all members of the team pulling on the rope at the same instant.

WRESTLING.—The Japanese have developed this sport positively into a science.

HIGH DIVING.—In high diving it is enormously important to retain your balance in order to strike the water in the proper attitude and at the proper angle.

CYCLING.—When the safety bicycle first came in I remember that it was thought that in racing it would have no chance against the old-fashioned high bicycle. Consequently the latter was actually handicapped in the early races between the two types.

FENCING—One of the finest and hardest of all sports.

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"There were no pot-hunters in those days," said Lord Alverstone, speaking of the times of the Greek Olympic sports. He demonstrated by means of some very good lantern slides the splendid physical influence of the old Greek sports, and laid particular emphasis on their moral influence.

"Use sport for the development of your body," he said, "but never descend to pot-hunting. We do not want to develop sport for the professional, nor yet for the prize-winner, but for the amateur who goes in for it for the love of the thing and for the benefit of his limbs. As Prof. Jebb said, the body of a man has a glory as well as his spirit.

"As for training, do not imagine that a special diet and a stereotyped routine of training are always necessary. And when training do just enough to keep yourself fit, and not more. Make your final effort, stretch yourself to the utmost, on the day of the race.

"And now let me emphasize this: If you want to enjoy your sport, if you want to look back on it with pleasure, always compete in the highest spirit of honor. Never win by a trick or by taking any unfair advantage. Let all be in the finest spirit of honor; for that is how sport does us the most good after all."

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