

BEN JORDAN IS HERE TO FIGHT MCGOVERN.

English Feather-Weight Champion Wants a Match Before Horton Law Is Extinct.

Another title match in addition to those already arranged will probably be decided here before Sept. 1. The principals will be Terry McGovern and Ben Jordan, the English featherweight champion.



BEN JORDAN.

Jordan arrived here today from Liverpool on the Lucania. He was met at the pier by Martin O'Connell, who will act as his manager.

The little Englishman is fairly consumed with a desire to win Terry's laurels and came over for the express purpose of fighting the Brooklyn lad here before the Horton law goes out of effect Sept. 1.

To an Evening World reporter Jordan said: "I am very much disappointed to learn on my arrival here that McGovern is to become an actor. I came over to fight him and will take no notice of any inducements to fight any one else."

"I will agree to meet McGovern at 12 pounds, weigh in at 3 o'clock on the day of the contest, and will agree to fight before the club offering the most money."

"The National A. C. of London is greatly interested in my visit here, in fact several of its members are responsible for my coming."

"I am at present in good condition. I had a very pleasant voyage and had every opportunity to go through a daily course of training aboard ship."

TRAINED ON THE SHIP.

"I punched the bag, took daily runs of five miles around the docks and sparred with my brother Sam, who came over with me."

Sam Harris, manager of McGovern, for the match were not completed. It is likely, though, that if Terry's official engagement can be altered, a match will be speedily clinched.

Harris has said he would be only too willing to let McGovern fight the Englishman.

NEW YORK BOY TELLS OF THE CHINA FLEET.

Chinese Man-o'-War Fugitive Bumped Into Stranded Oregon, Surrendered and Won't Leave Her—Li's Yacht Captured.

Joseph H. Smith, of this city, and an officer on the United States flagship Brooklyn, now in Chinese waters, has written an extremely interesting letter to his brother, James J. Smith, of 244 York street, Brooklyn. The letter is dated July 5, about the time the Brooklyn arrived at Taku.



JOSEPH H. SMITH.

Mr. Smith tells graphically of the escape of one Chinese man-o'-war and the capture and surrender of another Chinese man-o'-war to the allied fleet now in Taku waters.

The runaway man-o'-war subsequently ran across the Oregon while the latter was fast on a reef and surrendered to Capt. White.

"There were two Chinese man-o'-war lying here," writes Mr. Smith. "The other night one of them slipped out. To prevent the other from sneaking away the German Admiral boarded her the next day and took the pins out of her engines."

He also took the plugs out of her guns, leaving her in a helpless condition.

CAPTAIN WENT OVERBOARD.

"The captain of the Chinese vessel happened to be on shore at the time, but when he came back and found out what had been done to his ship and guns he jumped overboard and committed suicide."

"Well, the runaway man-o'-war, which had put out to sea, ran across the Oregon. That ship was fast on a reef, a short way from Taku."

LI'S STEAM YACHT A PRIZE.

"When the Chinaman sighted her, the skipper got in a boat and went aboard the Oregon. He turned his ship over to the Admiral and told him that he was ready to receive orders."

"We have taken several prizes in the line of tugs, lighters, small steam yachts and Chinese junk boats. The Li Hung Chang's steam yacht has been taken by the English."

"There is the largest fleet of warships here ever congregated before in Chinese waters, and they are all first-class ships. There are about 14,000 soldiers and sailors ashore here fighting these Boxers and away up into the mountains, and I tell you they are putting up quite a scrap for a lot of health."

"We have lost about 37 men killed and about 50 wounded. The majority are from the Newark."

"Capt. McCalla was wounded twice and Lieut. Tausig had his right leg shot off above the knee."

"We will send about 600 or 700 men off our ship to-morrow."

"The United States transport Logan is available of us. She has the Ninth Infantry regulars and they will land to-morrow."

"There will be a hot time in store for us this week, as every man that can be spared must go ashore. I will try to get a couple of pistols for curio."

vessels have been bombarding the forts along the Peiho River. All our flags and the flags of all other nations are flying from the Newark.

"The English navy who was killed."

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PRIZE RING ON STREET.

Policeman Saw Battle and Told Fighters to Hurry.

Two men fought three rounds with bare fists on West Forty-sixth street, in front of the Church of St. Mary the Virgin Thursday night. A policeman passing through the street while the fight was going on saluted one of the crowd with "Hello, Jerry. Hurry that thing up."

The fighters were Frank Murphy, of 121 West Sixty-first street, and Edward Graham, of Eighth avenue, near Thirty-ninth street. Murphy was left bleeding and nearly unconscious on the pavement. Later he was taken to Roosevelt Hospital, where his injuries were dressed.

A gang of twenty men and boys entered Forty-sixth street from Sixth avenue just before 11 o'clock on the night of the fight.

Old "Pop" Williams, the colored stableman in the Elm boarding stables, 131, saw them coming and closed and locked his doors. He took them for a gang of rascals looking for negro victims. They passed his stable and formed a ring in front of the church.

One of the number, who answered to the name of Tom, called time, and the pair stripped to their undershirts and trousers.

They cut an banged each other for about three minutes. Both had been knocked down several times when they were separated. Then seconds wiped the blood from their faces and after a minute's rest the fight was renewed.

The crowd had meanwhile grown to fully fifty.

Another equally bloody round was fought, and the third round had just begun, when, according to the spectators, the policeman passed. The fight did not last much longer. Murphy was weak from loss of blood and fell.

He could not get up, but a friend for a priest. His opponent kicked him brutally about the head, calling him a cowardly, unmanly fellow, and walked away, followed by all but one young man.

It was Murphy's brother, a lad of sixteen, and he was crying violently when approached by several stablemen.

An ambulance was called and Murphy was removed. A policeman appeared on the scene with the ambulance and helped lift Murphy's body off the pavement.

No arrests were made. Murphy was discharged from the hospital yesterday. The fight was witnessed by dozens of people living in the street, all of whom pronounce the scene outrageous in the extreme.

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CRAZED HE THREW BABE INTO RIVER.

Young Tells Why He Wanted to Kill Two Children and Himself—Wife's Story.



JOHN YOUNG AND THE BABY HE THREW INTO THE RIVER.

John Young, who threw his two-year-old daughter, Maggie, into the East River at 121 St. Mark street, then attempted to throw his son Tommy in and afterward tried to cut his own throat, is a prisoner at the Delancey street police station. He told the reasons for his mad act to an Evening World reporter. It was a tale of two years' misfortune wearing out a man's spirit until melancholia seized him.

I haven't been able to get a job. During that time every morsel of bread that has come into the house has been brought there by my wife, who went out to work by the day. I am not trying to excuse myself. It is all partly my own fault. I have been lazy, drunken and imprudent. I have thought more of hanging out in some saloon than trying to get a job.

At Essex Market Court to-day Young was committed for examination as to his sanity. His wife testified that he had acted queerly for some time.

Dictated to The Evening World BY JOHN YOUNG.

Why do they take so much trouble to keep a man alive when he realizes it is useless for him to struggle any longer? When he is a burden to his family, his friends and the community generally it's about time he did the best thing he can do, and that is to take himself away from it all.

I didn't think about this until yesterday. Then I was sitting at home with the five children. My wife had gone out to work. I didn't have a cent and there wasn't any food in the house, most of the furniture was gone and I woke up to it. Then I knew what a worthless man I had been and I'm afraid it's too late for me to be any better.

Then I got to thinking about it and made up my mind the best thing for me to do would be to relieve my wife of my presence. She could get along better without me.

I thought if a couple of the children were gone it would be better. I took Maggie and Tommy and went down to the pier. I would have succeeded if it hadn't been for those men down there. I'm glad I didn't do any harm to the children. I am sorry I did not succeed as far as I am concerned.

I am an ironworker, but for two years

WIFE'S SAD STORY.

happy and so unfortunate if he would only let the drink alone. That is his one sin. When he leaves drink alone he's a good husband and father as any woman would want.

He never drank when he had work. He always brought home his wages, and loved to be about the house with the children. But two years ago he lost his position. He tried hard, but he couldn't get another, and then he took to drink.

Dictated Exclusively to The Evening World BY MRS. YOUNG.

I am sure John would not be so un-

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DEATH BEFORE EVICTION.

Daughter, Out All Night, Found Aged Woman a Suicide.

With the certainty before her of having her furniture thrown on the street to-day under a dispossession warrant Mrs. Katherine Gorman, sixty-five years old, swallowed carbolic acid and killed herself in her apartment at 309 East Forty-fourth street early this morning.

An excited man about thirty-two years old rushed into the East Fifty-third street station at 7 o'clock and tried to signal with his hands to the sergeant and made strange sounds with his mouth in a vain endeavor to talk.

It was a few moments before the sergeant realized that the man was a deaf mute. Then he handed him a sheet of paper and pencil. The man wrote:

"I want get policeman look at my mother, now dead on the floor. She taken something. Janitress wants police."

The mute led a policeman to the rear apartment on the second floor of the East Forty-fourth street tenement, and on the floor, at the foot of the bed, he found an old woman's body. She was partly dressed.

On a bureau was a tumbler that smelled of carbolic acid, and in a closet was a cut-glass cruet, labeled "carbolic acid." It was empty.

The man wrote that he was Michael Gorman, that the woman was his mother, Katherine. He had slept in an adjoining room and when he got up this morning he found his mother on the floor.

A few minutes later Katie Gorman, the woman's daughter, came in. She had been out all night. She told us she said that her brother had worked for nine years in a paper factory, but had lost his place about Aug. 15. They fell behind in their rent and on Aug. 15 owed \$125.

Landlord George Shanbaker sent them a dispossession notice, and despite the fact that they offered to pay the half-month's rent, he refused to let them stay.

"If they put my family on the street I'll kill myself," Mrs. Gorman said last night. "I'll take carbolic acid before I'll be evicted."

The daughter laughed and went out. She said it was not on account of the rent that he decided to evict Mrs. Gorman, but because her daughter stayed out nights and she and her mother drank and quarreled and disturb the tenants.

MISS ANTHONY TO PLAY.