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## Physical Development and Sports

By John (Jack) Tholmer



### FIGHTS I HAVE WITNESSED

I was born in a town that was al-  
ways a great fight center (New Or-  
leans, La.) There as well as elsewhere  
I have witnessed many battles.

The question arose some time ago as  
to which was the hardest glove scrap  
known. That in itself is a hard ques-  
tion for any one to answer, as few  
men will agree as to exactly what  
constitutes a hard mill. Then again,  
we must understand that no man saw  
all the different contests staged since  
boxing became an art. But of all the  
slugfests that the writer has seen in  
a quarter of a century, one that has  
always impressed him as having been  
among the scrappiest, if not the ter-  
rible ever engaged in by little men,  
took place in New Orleans back in  
1906. John Labeaud, a Creole gro-  
ceryman and sport, lover of boxing  
owned a small club. He matched two  
youngsters, welters, Bremmer and Al-  
berts, to go ten sessions with five-  
ounce pellets. The writer took charge  
of Bremmer's conditioning. Alberts  
had an Italian as his handler.

The night of the contest the little  
arena was packed like a filled sardine  
can.

After the prelims the main card  
slipped in under the ropes. Betting  
was lively as both boys had a large  
following of loyal admirers. After  
adjusting the gloves and instructions  
from the referee, the bell clanged and  
the battle was on. And seldom have  
two beings slugged like those two boys  
did that night.

Not a second was lost. Both ad-  
vanced to the center of the ring de-  
termined on the same thing. To slug  
his way to victory. Never have I  
seen fists fly so fast and so accu-  
rate. Not a punch was wasted, each  
man seemed confident of his ability  
to outslug the other. For three whole  
minutes it was a hail of gloves, each  
blow of which seemed able to drop  
an ox. Bell and they rested.

Round 2.—They have not been  
daunted, the battle continues to rage  
fiercely, the house is in an uproar—  
Alberts rips that deadly right to  
Bremmer's face and a lump the size  
of a full grown egg jumps out and  
takes the place of the glove as it  
recedes. Bremmer feels the sudden  
growth and raises his right glove  
to feel it as if to remove its presence.  
Alberts is still slugging with both  
fists like an enraged demon. Men are  
frantic, you can not hear your own  
voice. I yell to Bremmer above the  
roar of the throng; fight 'em back!  
fight 'em back go on, go on, and  
he slugs away for dear life. The  
bell ends the round.

Round 3.—They deal out to each  
other the same dope, only in larger  
doses and faster—bell. They do not  
hear and continue to mix it. The noise  
is so great that the referee neither  
hears the gong, and parts the men  
when signalled by the time keeper.  
Both men go to their corners. Bell,  
Bremer goes to the center, Alberts'  
seconds have not revived him. He  
is exhausted. Bremmer is declared the  
winner.

Thus ended one of the greatest  
battles I have ever witnessed among  
glove men.

After a good rest both men are  
alright. None the worse for their  
gruelling, exciting contest. It was a  
scrap that surely was a treat to those  
who witnessed it. From the first  
gong it was evident that the contest-  
ants could not maintain the pace they  
set and continue through till the end.

They both started in good shape, but  
the pace was too terrific for any hu-  
man being to keep it up.

### SPLITTING THE PLATE

By John A. Tholmer, The Prophet

1  
How can one expect Texas to re-  
spect the law when her governor says  
that villains clothed with police au-  
thority may slug with impunity, club  
and blackjack respectable people pro-  
vided it is done to deprive Colored  
Americans of their legal rights?

Go on pecks, some day the worm  
will bite you so hard that you'll think  
he's an adder.

2  
I move that the big boys in the

senate, Lodge, et al., quit pulling the  
props from under the temple of peace  
and let her stand rocking in her bed  
of sand. She'll hold fast until at  
least a stiff breeze blows the cur-  
tains down or up and the big show'll  
open up again. What's the use wrang-  
ling and squabbling about the merits  
of the play before the last act? 'Tis  
only an intermission we are enjoying  
now while the hand plays in subdued  
strains.

3  
If we had not reached an age in  
life where we feel a sense of grave  
responsibility, it would give us plea-  
sure to have a good laugh at the antics  
of some of our learned statesmen.  
Telling the world how to clean house,  
picking the atoms out of the eyes  
of Japan, etc., while their own heads  
are so clouded with dust that their  
senses are dulled and the lids over  
their eyes so weighted with barnacles  
that their visions are sadly impaired.  
Still they see the other fellow's mis-  
givings, but not their own. Come on  
fellows, ditch the pipe, and crawl out  
of the stupor before it's too late.

4  
Many good folks have predicted that  
I'll be entertained by the little chil-  
dren of h-a-l-l-e-l-u-g-a and the elders,  
the kings, queens, princes, dukes and  
all the royalties when I turn the ghost  
loose, but I'll have the satisfaction of  
knowing that they knew what they  
were talking about because they'll be  
there to see me when I enter, clean  
and dressed up, while they'll be black  
and smutty from coal dust, due to  
their having been there so long before  
I received my assignment. Wonder  
on whom the joke will be?

5  
Army Camouflage—Stevadores, en-  
gineers, labor battalions, pioneer in-  
fantry? Answer, think it over for  
yourself.

6  
Knoxville, Tenn., Special to Civiliza-  
tion, Aug. 30.—An army of valiant  
Tennesseans, with full equipment,  
declared war on Maurice Mayes (Col-  
ored), bound hands and feet in the  
prison at Knoxville, after the expira-  
tion of a 10 day ultimatum, charging  
said Mayes with shooting Mrs. Bertie  
Lindsay (white), and the non-issuance  
of a confession of guilt by the enemy.  
The brave sons of the southland, ad-  
vancing in the face of a deadly tooth-  
pick charge, mowed down the enemy  
with machine gun fire. Two of her  
heroes, Lieut. Magney and Private  
Henderson were caught in their own  
barrage and accompanied the "nig-  
gers" on the road to the dividing point.

Subscriptions are now open to pur-  
chase statues commemorating their  
valorous deeds during life and in bat-  
tle. Who'll vote the first penny? We  
move that the governor of Texas send  
in the first subscription heading the  
list.

7  
Texas' illustrious governor advises  
armed intervention in Mexico. Truly  
the galls of some folks are greater  
than the sizes of the carcasses that  
ensnare them. He would shoot up and  
kill his neighbors because they won't  
be orderly and at the same time pins  
medals on his sheriffs when they beat  
up law abiding citizens.

Great bird, that fellow is. But  
we'll allow if it's his way of reasoning  
he's not wholly to blame, because he  
didn't make himself, then again he  
was reared in a poisoned atmosphere.

8  
Things are getting desperate. No  
hits, no runs. Mississippi's executive  
is called from the bench and sent to  
the bat. He is consulted; can't make  
out whether he is sure he can see the  
ball. He'll try. Sends labor agent  
north to recall the strayed flock.  
Strike one, labor agent encounters dif-  
ficulties. Strike two, Colored free-  
men inquire as to what kind of Col-  
ored folks are wanted in the state  
where Chittling Sovitch is a great  
commonwealth. Answer, Mississippi  
has room for all the "niggers" in the  
world, but none for Colored ladies  
and gentlemen. Strike three, and the  
side is retired again. Score still 0.

9  
While the howling multitudes growl,  
bark, yelp and scowl at the big hogs  
who are responsible for the H. C. of  
L. as they squeeze, claw and scratch  
our blood out by cupfuls, the fleas  
(the chop house keepers), charge us  
still higher rates. Only they get it in  
smaller amounts, but making our  
agony longer.

What's the difference if we die in  
quick jumps or slow ones—just so long  
as we kick in anyway, it all equals  
the same thing.

10  
Von Hindy the pivot of the erstwhile  
Central Empires of Europe is strongly  
of the belief that there is no defeat,  
no end till death has folded his shroud  
about us and safely tucked us away:  
He said to his countrymen gathered  
to do him honor in commemoration of  
the victory of Tannenberg:

"We must hold on to this spirit in  
the sad days which are now over-  
coming us; we must not lose courage  
because the pariahs of society and

helots are our enemies. We must  
again become that which we once were  
when in Versailles the new German  
empire was proclaimed, I being among  
those permitted to join in the first  
three cheers for the emperor. The  
spirit of those days must not be lost  
in these days of laxity and falseness."

It must be admitted that hope  
coupled with courage and ambition is  
a combination that will not down. Ex-  
hausted Germany has all three. Will  
she forever remain where she stands  
at the bottom of the list of great  
powers? Made to feel the shame of  
her disgrace, an outcast among the  
peoples of the world? Rome blazed,  
dimmed, faded and finally passed  
away, and once upon a time to be a  
Roman was greater than a king. And  
not many days ago to be a German  
was equal to a king.

Will she forget, forgive and swal-  
low her humiliation? I say she won't.  
Some days the fires will be rekindled  
and blaze again, but the new conflag-  
ration will be three score times great-  
er than the one just subdued. Would  
that I could sojourn on this hill as  
long as did Abraham, so I could take  
a hand on some side or other.

Darkness. Game called.

### PHYSICAL DEVELOPMENT AND SPORTS

By John Tholmer.

Late Boxing Instructor Camp Funston,  
Kas.

My mudder called 'em monkey tricks,  
When feet I'd place toward the sky,  
And kick the air such awful licks,  
Still I continued to grow high.

It is with great satisfaction we note  
that schools in different states have  
decided to follow the lead of Massa-  
chusetts by placing in their curricu-  
lum athletics, including boxing. Several  
years ago to most college profes-  
sors boxing was a game not to be  
thought of by gentlemen. Today this  
greatest of health giving exercises  
seems fast coming to be recognized as  
a brain and body builder.

To Dr. Joseph E. Rayercroft of Prince-  
ton, is largely due the credit of a  
revival of interest in this lively past  
time. Appointed chairman of the ath-  
letic division of the commission on  
training camp activities, U. S. war  
department, when America entered the  
world war, he determined that all sol-  
diers should learn to box. Not only  
because it added to their physical pow-  
ers, but because it was essential in  
bayonet fighting. As the stand and  
movements of an experienced bayonet  
man are identical with that of the  
boxer.

The men quickly caught the spirit  
and the work progressed rapidly and  
to excellent results. The average  
boy regards the fellow who has some  
experience in boxing as a sort of won-  
derman, a person whom he would not  
dare have a brush with. Why? Sim-  
ply because he doesn't know that it is

an easy matter for him, not only to  
learn to box, but to grow strong. He  
sees pictures of well formed, well de-  
veloped men of athletic build and mar-  
vels at their good fortune, and says  
to himself, "gee, I wish I was like  
that guy, straight as an arrow, deep  
chested, strong neck, large arms,  
springy step. Bet he could fight a

bear and give him a tussel." Well,  
boys, your hopes can be easily real-  
ized. Health, brawn and strength are  
the most valued assets and the cheap-  
est to acquire. Follow these articles  
and learn how I got mine.  
(To Be Continued.)

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