LEONARD SHADES DUNDEE—NO KNOCKOUT IN MORAN-WILLARD BOUT, SAYS GRANT RICE

FREDDY WELSH TREMBLES AS HE WATCHES BENNY LEONARD DEFEAT DUNDEE AT GARDEN

Gibson's Champion. Wins in Whirlwind Battle - Johnny Floored in Eighth

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL REDDY WELSH, world's lightweight champton, sat near ringside in Madi-

Square Garden last night and nerv-ously noted the ac-tions of the next lightweight champion ightweight champion
of the world.
Freddy's eyes never
left the gliding, sliding, cool and cautious Benny Leonard
as he defeated
Johnny Dundes in 10 of the fastest rounds ever staged in the city of wise guys.

Henny won the verdict in the Lenten fracas and some 10,-R. W. MAXWELLE into the big amphi-meter enjoyed every minute of the show.

heatre enjoyed every minute of the show. The garden was all fixed up for the Willard-Moran bout on the 25th, and the stra chairs came in handy. The seats on the side, or the bleachers, were filled and every box occupied. The scene reminded one of Franklin Field with the stands crowded with cheering rooters. There was no organized cheering, but the individual shouters pulled some original stuff that would have made the collegiate polers turn green with envy. Freddy Welsh Talks

When the battle was over we turned to Freddy Welsh and asked: "What did you think of the fight?" "Very good, you know," replied Freddy.

Both good boys. Pretty comments think??
"What do you think of Benny Leonard "What do you think of Benny Leonard thing. m a fighter?"
"As I said, It was a pretty even thing.

"But what do you think of Leonard?" If I were reporting the bout, I'd call

rog \$15,000 for 20 rounds and bet you \$15,000 on the side."
"Both are VERY good boys," Freddy returned. "I'd call it a dr-"Can you make 133 pounds or 135

"Well, good-by," said the lightweight champ. Hope to see you again soon. Friends waiting, you know," And Freddy last himself in the crowd.

Customers Are Impressed But Freddy was not the only one who maw visions of a new title holder in the 135-pound class. The cash customers also felt it in their bones and wondered how long it would be before Mr. Leonard insisted on meeting only G. A. R. champions in ne-decision battles.

Benny showed class in his fight with Dundee last night, winning five of the ten rounds. Dundee had the better of three and the other two were even. But Leonard was forced to box better than ever before, and every little trick he picked up in the squared circle was brought into play before the final gong sounded. Johnny was fast—very fast—and carried the fight to his opponent in eight of the

Leonard has a knockout wallop in either hand and knows how to use it. He had Dandee in bad shape on several occasions as traight found floored him with a straight left to the jaw. Johnny was up at the count of three and it was only his deverness that saved him. Leonard increased his lead in the eighth and ninth sessions, and I undee's whirlwind finish falled to even things up.

Dundee Is Unfortunate

Dundee fought an unfortunate battle and his hard luck began before the battle sarted. Billy Gibson objected to his band-Ages, which were wound with tape, and Johnny, to prevent further argument, took them off, and went in with nothing on his hands but the gloves. Leonard then put on his oft bands, so in the ring, the same as he did in Philadelphia, while Dunder's seconds carefully noted every move.

The Italian's next piece of hard luck came in the first round. Johnny was berous and Leonard had all of the confidence in the world. While Dundee was trying to pull himself together Benny perperd him with his left and crossed his right until Johnny's face was the color of a deep sunset. Benny got away with a flying start, while Dundee was left at the post, and that's some handicap to overcome.

Dundee fought better in the second ses-sion, but was urable to land many effective blows. His jumping punch, that "aeroplane saves. His jumping punch, that "aeroplane walloped in midair with a straight left, or hear folks was almost uselers. Leany had trained to meet it, and Johnny either was waloped in midair with a straight left, or he missed entirely and crashed against the ropes. During the entire battle he landed but five jumping punches.

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Johany was going good and had evened things up in the seventh round, when Mr. Hard Luck made his third visit. It was sear the end of the round and the Wop seemed to have solved Leonard's attack. While stepping back to avoid Benny's right hand, Dundee slipped, fell on one has aut and bruised, and when he arose has could hardly stand on it. Before any samage could be done, however, the bell seemed and Johnny limped back to his sended and Johnny limped back to his

Evening Ledger Decisions of Ring Bouts Last Night

NEW YORK—Benny Leonard defeated opining Dundee, Tammy Burke outpointed Johnsy Dande, Taminy libras Cowbey Shand. 6-AYETY—Kid Alberts won from Eddle Mitchell in the first, Young Higgins defeat-ed Eddle Russell in two rounds, Kid Me-Culbough lost to Young Bell in two rounds, Eddle Water bent Joe Wagner in the first Young McCilno defeated Young Mitchell in three rounds.
PROVIDENCE—Wild Bill Fleming knocked out Battling McFarland in the eighth.

the made his mistake. The pride of the Ghetto was waiting for this chance and his right shot out, catching Johnny flush on the jaw. Before he could recover Leonard's left landed in the same place and Dundee hit the floor.

In the tenth round Leonard slipped and while he was falling Dundee landed a hard right to the jaw, sending him to his hands and knees. The house was in an uproar and there were loud calls for a knockout, but Benny was up in an instant, fighting harder than ever.

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Leonard is one of the best boxers in his class today, and, as has been said before, shows considerable class. But he has lots to learn. Against a boxer like Jimmy Murphy, he is faultless; but against a clever man like Dundee, several weaknesses were apparent. He does not seem to be able to follow up his advantage after landing a hard blow and he generally "telegraphs" his right-hand punch. Save in the eighth round, Dundee was able to get out of the way of that haymaker, but found difficulty in dodging Benny's left jab.

Leonard is bound to improve, however, and under Billy Gibson's guidance, soon should be the boss of the lightweights—if Mr. Welsh can be dragged into the ring to meet him.

o meet him.

Philadelphia was represented at the battle, several of our citizens braving the blizzard to watch the fireworks. Doctor Kutch was there in one of his audible slik shirts, Jack Hanlon looked them over from the rear of the house and Willie Moore, Billy McGonnigle, Phil Glassman and Reddy Wigmore—minus his make-up—reported that a pleasant time was had by all.

Badraw. Both were good— "Will you meet Leonard in a championship bout? Billy Gibson says he will give PRINCETON MUST DEFEAT CORNELL TO TIE QUAKERS

Tigers and Big Red Five Clash at Ithaca Tonight

Intercollegiate League LAST NIGHT'S RESULT, 50; Columbia, 10.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS, W. L. P.C. W. L. P.C. 8 2 890 Yale 5 5 600 001. 7 2 778 Dattmonth, 3 7 300 1. 5 4 556 Columbia, 1 9 100 Princeton at Cornell,

The final game in the Intercollegiate Basketball League will be played at Ithmea tonight when Princeton and Cornell clash. A victory for the Tigers will put Princeton in a deadlock for first place and a post-season series will be necand in the eighth round floored him with | essary to decide the 1916 cage champion. However, if Cornell succeeds in down-ing the Princetonian quintet the Penn five

will be crowned titleholder. Columbia's basketball team last night worst defeat in the 17 year history of that sport at the New York institution at New Haven. The Columbia five was overwhelmed by the Yale team by a score of 50 to 10, in the final Intercollegiate League contest for both com-

Eastern League Standing

Freystock, 25 11 694 De Nert. 18 19 489 teading. 23 17 575 Jasper. 15 22 405 landen. 20 18 526 Trenton. 12 28 318 SCHEDULE FOR TONIGHT.

The Greystock five won the Eastern eague basketball title. The Greys clinched the championship by winning the second game of the double bill in Reading last night from Reading after two gruel-ing extra periods of play by the score of 30 to 28.

The result at the end of the two regular halves was tied at 24 all, and at the finish of the first extra period both teams were again deadlocked at 27 to 27. In the final period, Jack Lawrence, the visiting centre, decided the contest with a sensational field goal on a long shot.

Just as the bell rang ending the game Kinkaido, of De Nerl, shot a long field goal from the centre of the floor, which gave his team a victory over Camden in their Eastern League basketball game, played on the latter's floor, last night. Up to the final scrimmage Camden was leading, and the bell rang while the ball was sailing through the air, straight for the basket. The final score was 42 to 41.

The E. G. Budd basketball team, winner of the Industrial League, continued playing in winning form by adding the Downington, N. J., five to its "W" column after a one-sided game on the latter's floor last night. The score was 33 to 17, and Budd's lith convecutive victory.

Dundes felt the effects of his fall in the next round, as he slowed up considerably and was unable to include in any taxy footwork. He tried to trade field goals each were made by Blair and Flaster. The latter also netted a foul tosa.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

Once again prospects for a Welsh-White match looms up. According to reports from Chicago, Harry Pellock, Welsh's manager, says: "Gimms \$10.000 and I'll fight White." Says Whita, "I'll fight any one," White does he fishting and most of the talking, while Welsh lets the conversational stuff to Pellok.

Eddle O'Keefe is back home after scoring received knockedt over Frankle Dean dumbus. Young Sandow turned down for to hox O'Keefe in Cincinnati tomorre

Tom Jones is looking for sparring partners

MACK SIGNS PITCHER

Carlisle Star to Join Athletic Squad at Jacksonville

Bowling Tourney Tonight

Patterson Wins From Raleigh

FEW HEAVYWEIGHT BOUTS FINISHED IN A DOZEN ROUNDS

By GRANTLAND RICE

weights of class have ever ended this soon.

It took Corbett 21 rounds to drop Suflivan at New Orleans. Fitz put Corbett away in the 14th at Carson City. Jeffries stopped both Fitz and Corbett within 12 stopped both Fits and Corpett Within 12 stanzas, but in another meleo used up 23 rounds in reducing Jim's famous pompadour. It took Jack Johnson over 10 rounds to put away Burns, Ketchel and Jeffrice. And Burns was no part of a

heavyweight star.

Moran Emocket out Coffey twice within
10 rounds. Both Palzer and Gunbeat
Smith dropped Bombardler, Wells in short order. But Coffey and Wells carried glass jawbones to the fray, while Moran and Willard have no glass stuff attached to

THERE is a chance, of course, that Williard or Moran will register a knockout before the 12th and closing round is over.

Moran is 50 pounds lighter than Williard and yet he is heavier than Sullivan was. Corbett or Fitz, and only a few was, Corbett or Fitz, and only a few pounds below Johnson. For ordinary work he has weight enough, but when you give away 50 pounds to a man who is allso a shade faster than you are, the odds begin to point to the need of a young

"Who is the smallest man, or the lightest one, who ever played in the big learnes" queries a correspondent.

The lightest we know of was Johany Evers at 128 pounds with the Cubs in 1992.

It may be that owner Lannin in his waiver-asking flurry believes he can win a flag with his outliefd and pitching staff apart from any other help. And you can't very well blame him.

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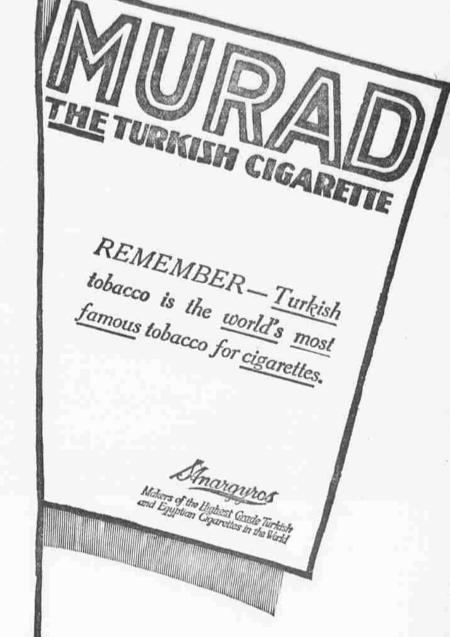
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