SPORTS NEW MAXWELL DESCRIBES LIGHTWEIGHT BATTLE IN NEW YORK-OTHER

WELSH ON DOWNWARD PATH AS SHOWED UP BY LEONARD. WHO HANDS OUT GOOD LACING

Champion Assimilates Terrific Punishment in Bout With Clever New York Lightweight and Englishman's Championship Days Are Numbered

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

pionship of the world in Madison Square Garden last night was the absence of a referee's decision. Had one been given Freddy Welsh would have been deprived

persons who paid to see the fuss were satisfied that Benny di do lo R. W. MAXWELL outdistanced Mr. Welsh by several furlongs

All Leonard

All Leonard Taking the battle by and large, it showed up Freddy and showed him up worse than ever before. The youngster with only 19 years behind him, proved to be the more clever of the two, kept his head better and acted like a cham-plon should act. Freddy did not have a chance after the first minute of the first round and it took all of his crafti-ness and experience to save himself from ness and experience to save himself from being knocked out. Weish resembled an old battle-scarred buildog, fighting a cleancut, confident young prize winner, who could see nothing ahead but victory.

The battle last night explained to all of those present the reason Freddy has indulged in so many no-decision battles against the weakest opponents that could be selected. Weish has seen his best days; he is on the down-grade and hanging on to the championship like a drowning man clutches a straw. In a short time he will lose the title, but until then he will squeeze as much money as possible out of it.

Weish lost considerable prestige last night. He is done as a card and it is up to him to accept the inevitable. He must take on harder foes. Billy Gibson, manager of Leonard, said after the battle that he would try to force Freddy into a longer hattle. If he tries hard enough, the champlon will have to accept, and if he does Benny Leonard will knock him out.

Welsh a Dub

Had the tables been reversed, that is, if Leonard had been champion and Weish the challenger, Freddy would have been called the rankest dub that ever fought for a title. These are harsh words, but when a stripling can get into a ring with a champion and make him look like a second-rater, the stripling must be good.

Freddy Welsh is clever. We all know that, but his cleverness availed him nothing when Leonard began to shoot straight left and right hooks to the head and body. Weish could not dodge them, and when the bout was over the cham-pion-we hate to call him that-was pion-we nate to call him that-was bleeding from the nose and mouth, he was cut over the eye and his face and body had taken the rosy color of a vivid sun-set. In addition to that Weish was tired. fact, he was "all in" at the finish and bbled from the ring like a G. A. R. athlete after a hard march.

There is no comparison between last night's conflict and the expensive performance put on by the Willard-Moran Company a week ago. Leonard and Welsh showed class; so did Willard and Moran, showed class; so did Willard and Moran, but it was steerage. The big guys quali-fied for one of the preliminaries, but that was all.

THE only thing that kept Benny Leon-ard from winning the lightweight cham-

Weish tried every trick known to the boxing game before and during the battle. He allowed Leonard to enter the ring first and then wait until he arrived. Benny waited 10 minutes, but instead of getting nervous, which was according to Hoyle, he talked to his seconds and the of his coveted crown, for the New York lightweight out-pointed, outpunched Hoyle, he talked to his seconds and the newspaper men at the ringside. It was the same stunt pulled by Yale several years ago when the football team kept Princeton waiting on the field 15 minutes and outgeneraled the veteran titleholder in 10 of the most thrilat the beginning of the second half. The only difference was that Yale got away with it and won the game. ling rounds seen here in many a day. It was Leonard

It was Leonard from start to finish Leonard Confident

Leonard Confident Benny retained his confidence through-out the 10 sessions. He fought a hard, careful battle, made the majority of blows count and refused to be drawn into any traps set by the wiled champion. Instead he feinted Welsh, made him swing wildly and miss lots of blows and stepped in at the proper time with a straight left or a and at the end the verdict was unani-mous. Even the 9000 the proper time with a straight left or a right hook. Benny weighed 132 pounds, while Welsh tipped the beam at $136\,l_2^4$.

but the youngster made up for the lack of weight with his aggressiveness. In the early rounds Leonard got a big

lead, and in the sixth had the champlon in had shape. He rocked him with his left jabs and hooks, straightened him up with a terrific right uppercut and was measuring him off for that crushing right when the bell ended the round.

Welsh Gets Beating

Benny kept after his man in the seventh and, while the crowd yelled and shricked for a knockout, he battered the veteran all over the ring. Freddy forgot his wonder-ful defense, his face was smeared with blood, his legs wabbly and he fell into a clinch to save himself from further punishment. He could not get out of the way of that stinging left and he took a beating that would have put an ordinary fighter down for the count. As "Muggsy" Taylor remarked, "He's a smaller edition of Joe Grim. You can hit him with everything including the water bottle and you can't stop him."

And Muggsy is right.

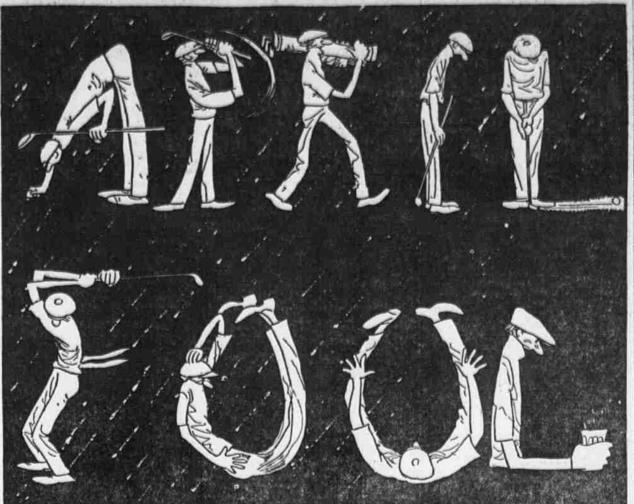
It was a glorious victory for Leonard. It was the beginning of the end for Freddy Welsh. One more battle like that of last night will snap his remaining speed and stamina and he will travel on the same mode with Battling Velson Ad the same road with Battling Nelson, Ad Wolgast and others who ignored the call

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS Thiladelphia Jawn O'Brien and his novelty bouts are in again. This time the irropressible one has arranged a bout between a light mid-lieweight boxs. Just out of his teens, and a heavyweight who is close to the half-century mark. They are Young Jack O'Brien and Joe Nutler, at one time one of the leading negro light heavyweights in puglikite ranks. The bout will be staged next Tuesday night at the spring Garden A. C., 11th and Spring Garden atgrement of Billy Kearns. Butter has been conditioning himself for a "comeback" for work this afternoon he said: "Jest le me havy one minesk at dis fella, O'Brien, den GOOD NIGHTT

Mickey Brown is another local boxer who is forced to leave fown to get recognition. The clever Southwark baniam has three matches booked in one week and he will spend most of the time on the rails. Monday night be tackles Battling Morgan in Harrisburg. 10 rounds: Thursday. Young Chaney will be Brown's foe in Baitmore, six rounds, and the next day Mickey will leave for New Orleans. Where he will take on One-Funch Hogan in a 10-round encounter April 10.





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delphia and suburbs. slightest. Yet, on the tee or in any full shot, he is unable to swing at the ball until he has taken exactly seven prelim-inary waggles of the club, four long ones and three short ones.

1916 Chances

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As both Max and Phil expect to play in most of the leading tournaments around the metropolitan district this spring and summer and fall, they are pretty sure to win more than a few.

Last year they won no fewer than eight golf tournaments between them where the fields were first class. So far Carter ament, but he has achieved about as much in the way of fame and has about the same chance to finish first in the blue has won four Pinchurst tournaments for a 1516 starter, and while the fields he faced and left behind were not any too strong, the game that the winner played would have given the best in the land a battle. His game at Pinehurst ranged from 66 to 81, but most of it was around Marston is undoubtedly a fine young golfer. His game has had but one real weakness, and that was overswinging the irons. But he had such wonderful 73, which is good enough to get there.

It is not at all unlikely that either Marston or Carter will win the Metro-politan championship at Nassau this summer, and that both will at least figure



Today's Schedule of

Opening of Bowle truck.

ALL-FOOLS DAY

USHERS IN 1916

OUTDOOR SEASON

High Schools Begin Base-

ball-Princeton Meets

Villanova Nine

SEVERAL TRAP SHOOTS

groundkeepers at Princeton have been busy all week and the diamond is in shape for the game this afternoon between the Orange and Black and Villanova.

In the city the baseball season will be

As usual, there will be a number of

occer games and several shoots in Phila-

Overton to Run Against Meredith

ushered in with six scholastic games. The most important one of these is the sched-uled affray between Penn Charter and Penn Fresh on the Queen Lane diamond.

'Spring has came."

they did today.

racquet strings.

BASEBALL

Inaugural Event, With Flittergold Favorite

SEVEN NUMBERS ON CARD.

Best Trials for Bowie Inaugural Handicap Race

Republican-Mile in 1:50; at his best. Fair Helen-Six furlongs in 1:22; verr This recent further and the second se

BOWIE, Md., April 1.—The thorough-bred racing season of 1916 on the Eastern tracks will begin here this afternoon with the running of the Inaugural Handlcap and six other races.

The Southern Maryland Agricultural Association has fallen heir to the place in the racing schedule that once belonged to Bennings, and will usher in what promises to be the most brilliant season since 1907.

The track is greatly improved since last year and there are more than 600 horses in the barns here awaiting the bugle call. Yes, it really blew in this morning and opened Philadelphia's 1916 outdoor sea-More than half the thoroughburds have been racing on the Southern tracks, and the rest have wintered here and at Ben-nings. There will be no difficulty, there-fore, in filling the card of seven races every day, and pienty of keen sport is in sight. son. Officially, the vernal quarter began in March, but sports do not follow the seasons so closely. Outdoor athletics be-gin—well, they begin when they do, and A number of eager golfers, who could sight.

not wait any longer, were out early this morning spoiling the greens, digging up the fairways and greasing up their vo-Last fall the Southern Maryland Agricultural Association offered many races over a distance of ground, and the policy of making the horses go a route will be cabularies for a successful adjectival sea-son. Later in the day a few, very few, however, local tennis sharks strolled on to the courts and attempted to limber up continued.

It was feared that the Inaugural Handl cap was going to suffer for want of start-ers, on account of the backward condition of the horses, but it has brought out half a dozen smart ones, and under the weight arrangement it should be a first-class conin the open. None of the courts were in shape and the best racquet wielders got were sore arms and legs and broken

racquet strings. It was intended by the University of Pennsylvania baseball management to have a regular opening today at Franklin Field, inaugurating the year with a base-ball game between F, and M, and the Red and Blue. But the field was in such wretched shape that the contest had to be called off several days ago. However, the proundiseness at Primeton have been arrangement it should be a first-class con-test. G. Muller's Flittergold, the horse bought from August Belmont last fall, occupies the post of honor, with 112 pounds as his burden. Broomsedge, one that George Phillips today sold to S. E. T. Zollicoffer, under whose silks he will race, is required to take up 105 pounds.

Another race on the program that is of decided interest is the four-furing dash for 2-year-old maidens. Ten have been named, and it will very naturally mark the first racing appearance of several of them. For the most part the new ones will be brought over from Bennings, though some of them are already on the Bowie grounds

League Soccer Match Postponed

Owing to Woodland having been scheduled o meet Bristol this aftermoon. Vincome is ithout a same for today. Vincome should ave met Woodland in the United League

Princeton Wins Gym Meet

NEW YORK, April 1 - John W. Overton, of Yale, national indoor 1000-yard champion, will get his first change at Ted Merddith, quarter-mile champion, in a special 880-yard race at the annual games of the New York Postoffice Clerks' Association tonight. In the intercollegiate championship meet last night at Weightman Hall Princetin won with 22 points. Frown was second, with 13 points, and Penn third, with 12. Mattisen, of Brown, was the individual winner;





West to Earn Ring

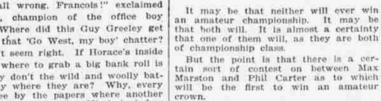
off with that 'Go West, my boy' chatter? Why, every tlers stay where they are?

Paul, Minn., and Jawn Tillman, Minne-apolis, Minn., are the brace of young gen-

AGAIN GETS K. O.

packed up and struck out to be nearer the

The 24-foot battlefield in the National



arena will be the scene of the Westerners' intial scrap here and each is paired with no slouch. Eddle Morgan, as clever a fist finger as ever came over from the Old County, will serve to introduce the De Foe lad to Philadelphians in the wind-up.

Tales of a Wayside Tee By GRANTLAND RICE (Note .- This series will take up the play

of leading American amateur golfers. It will not be biographical or statistical, but rather in the nature of random observa-tions on some of the ways and achievements of our leading golf stars.)

They started about the same time

They started about the same time, they have been rivals for most of the distance, and they stand out as the two star players of the younger generation just reaching the top. Marston has never yet been able to beat Carter in a tourpacked up and struck out to be heart the rising point of the sun." Two more professors in the gentle hit-and-get-away art who have crossed the good and gratis advice of H. Greeley will add to their financial means by glying Philadelphians a demonstration of how they box "out thar." Billy De Foe, St. Baul Minn and Jawn Tillman, Minneribbon of American golf.

BY BOXING MEN De Foe and Tillman Leave

Fortunes Here

AT NATIONAL TONIGHT

"It's all wrong, Francols !" exclaimed Georgius, champion of the office boy class. "Where did this Guy Greeley get

It doesn't seem right. If Horace's inside stuff on where to grab a big bank roll is real, why don't the wild and woolly bat-

day I see by the papers where another boxer from across the Mississippi has

Silence Greets Fred

othere was sawdust on the floor at the conden, and there was a circus atmo-sphere all over the place. Evidently the management tried hard to get things in shape to make Willard feel at home last week, but got their dates mixed. Perhaps if Willard had appeared after the trained elephants he would have made a better showing. But that was last week, and only the agitators who were not at the bout are trying to remember that it was a sad affair.-

Benny won the popular decision by 40 seconds before the battle began. The erowd cheered him for a full minute,

Evening Ledger Decisions

of Ring Bouts Last Night

QUAKER CITY—Buck Fleming wan om Eddle Kelly, Tommy Livingston de-ated Heury Hinckle, Johnny Kelly best ones Natan, Danny Gorman outfought titling Morray, Oble O'Brien stapped hnny Gallen in the first, Danny Costello as knocked out by Tommy Welsh in the

was knocked out by Tommy Welsh in the "MONPAREIL-Joe Barrell defeated How-red Truesdale. Joe Koons won from Johnny Malard. Joe McDernott stopped Benny Link in the third. Nell Douzherty was stopped by Geurge Egan in the fourth. Al Weinert beat Billy Dunyar. "LinCOLN-Young Jack O'Brien wan from Joe Phelan. Lew Stinger beat Eddle Hore. A the Cherted Eddle Hogen. Kid Long Phelan. Lew Stinger beat Eddle Hogen. King Cole defeated Eddle Hogen. Kid Long Cole defeated Eddle Hogen. Kid Long Cole defeated Eddle Hogen. Kid Long and the boat was stopped in the first. "NEW YORK-Benny Leonard defeated Fred Welsh. Batiling Lahn won from Walter Nelson. Hill Stanks knocked out State Nelson. Kid and Kalter Nelson. Hill Stanks was from State Walter State Coster outpointed House The Fredk. Johnny Drunnel estade Fred Welsh. Batto Coster outpointed House The Fredk. Johns Coster outpointed House The Fredk. Alberts wan from Joe

adminens. IAYETY-Kid Alberts won from Joe Ier, Johnny While beat Young O'Don-L Eddle Siney knocked out Young Matty ibe first. Batting Dundee won from wert Kelly. Mexican Kig drew with Chief

Cass began his series with Engraving with 226.

For the first time in the history of boxins, a "freedom celebration" will be held at the ringside of a 24-foot ring, when 21 friends of Louis Goldman will ecort him to the Na-tional Club tonight. The two, scintillating Samuels-Greenberg and Voselson-comedians of the "Coduchas Club." are included in the "majority" party and "a happy time will be had by all."

Joe Hunting and Jee O'Donnell, North Penn rivals, who put up one of the toughest 10-round bouts seen in Norristown at the Palace Club's last show, are rematched for the semi to the Eddle Revolre-Jack McCarron match Tuzaday night. Matchmaker "Pop" O'Brien said this morning he would try to get George Chip to meet the winner at an early date.

Kid Ghetto, a New York lightweight, is making Philadeiphia his home, under the man-agement of Tommy Russell. The Gotham glovennan has boxed such men as Johnny Dun-dee, Johnny Kilbane, Benny Leonard, Irish Patsy Cline, Frankle Confrey and Tommy Langdon.

Here's the latest from Dan Morgan: "Ex-pert opinion-Moran a joke, Levinsky can whip Willard." He then gives 299 reasons why the champ should meet Bat. If Morgan was a boxer, he could talk himself into a cham-

"Roux is in Kilbane's class and he can prove it if only given a chance." writes the manager of Léo Roux, the Southern feather-weight. Roux has been sparring in training with Jimmy Murphy.

BOWLING NOTES

T. Gay, of Scull Manufacturing Company, sot 244 in his second game. John Gay scored 128 in his first appearance on Casino Alleys last night.

Eisenlohr surprised the Keen Kutter team by winning all three games from the Indus-trial League pace setters on Casino Alleys.

Scuil Manufacturing Company totaled 938 in its first game against Atlantic Refining Com-pany last night.

Six teams began the annual three-man team series of the Curits Leasure on Terminal Allays last night. The matches consist of five games and they are rolled under the handleap plan.

Post Press made a good recovery after dropping the first two games to Engraving by winning the last three games the third by three pins. Its handloap was a big help also.

Color Press won three from Proving Department team.

Evening Langua won three from Journal Post From.

Tillman will endeaver to leave an im-pression on local fans as well as on the features of Buck Fleming in the fourth

bout. Another out-of-town boxer who is on the program, although he has appeared here before, is Eddie Wallace, attorney-at-law, Brooklyn, N. Y. He will cross-examine Tommy Buck, who has been pre-

pared for a stiff quiz for some time and just aching to get it out of his system. This number probably will result in a pretty boxing set-to.

Kaufman Has the Floor

"I think I heard some one say that "Every dog has his day," said little Benny Kaufman today before he started to put finishing touches on his training. preparatory to his mix with Lew Tend

preparatory to his mix which low read-ler at the Olympia Monday night. "No, I ain't a dog, but my day is coming Mon-day. If I ever said anything truer, than Philadelphia will be proud of its legiti-mate contender for Kid Williams' champeenship. I don't remember it. "Certainly," continued Ben, "I expec

to win-and not only win, but make Mr. Tendler wish that he had an engagement much more important than to box 18 minutes with me. There are going to be quite a number of wiser men right here in Philly about 10:25 Monday night. Some persons can't figure how Tendler

some persons can't ngure now Tendrer can help but beat me. "Something else I think I once was told: 'Actions speak louder than words,' so I will not say how I have planned to beat Louis. Watch me. Then I hope I am given a chance to carry Philadel-phia's colors into a fight for the title against Williams."

Shake-up in Tiger Camp

DETROIT, Mich. April I. --Dispatches re-ceived here from staff writers with the De-troit American Lessue baseball team, which is touring Texas, said Manager Jonnings had announced that he has asked for waivers on Pitchess Marshall Smithson and Odham. It is said Jennings informed Dubur and Jennes, veteran twirlers, that they would be released if they did not soon round into form.

rhythm in making this stroke that the weakness failed to wreak as much dam-age to his game as it would have to most players. But this winter he has most players. But this winter he has been working hard at indoor play to shorten his swing on a 100 or a 125 yard pitch and correct the defect. Marston is of the tall and rangy type

with a fine wallop from the tee, a good, long game in general and a good putting To show how swiftly he has con forward, take the record of his last two years:

At Ekwanok, in 1914, he was beaten by Francis Ouimet, the winner of the title, 1 down. At Baltusrol last summer in the open he led all amateurs with the excep-

tion of Jerry Travers, beating out both Ouimet and Evans. He won the Jersey State championship by almost unbeatable golf. At Detroit in the fall he beat Guil-ford, Travers and Lee in succession, all three hard men to grapple with, and only

lost to Bob Gardner by missing a 15-inch putt. In addition to this he won three invitation tournaments.

Carter's Chance

putt.

Marston's Rise

Carter has come forward as swiftly as Marston has. He lacks the tall Jerseyman's physique, but at iron play his gam is sounder. And Carter, like Marston, i a fine putter and at his best in a hard

match. No amateur in the game plays an iron any better than this young nephew of Dutch Carter, the old Yale star. There is a definite crispness in his stroke that belongs to the best professional play.

The peculiar feature of Carter's game is the number of useless waggles he takes from the tee and the quickness and lack

of waste he shows on the green.

of waste he shows on the green. As a rule, any nervousness on the part of a golfer shows more at putting than anywhere else. It is here that the nerv-ous type usually fiddles around. But there is no such uncertainty or nervous-ness to Carter's game on the green. Not even Travers or Travis is any surer at a 4-foot or a 5-foot putt, one of the most trying of all shots. A 4 or a 5-footer in a fight match has probably gotten more golfing goats than any other part of the golfing goats than any other part of the game, but it never bothers Carter in the



