FAST TENNIS IN THE EAST—BOXING, GOLF AND OTHER NEWS OF THE SPORTS WORLD

PIRATE LEADER AND TWO STAR HURLERS

WELSH TO BOX BENNY LEONARD NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT IF HE CAN'T FIND EXCUSE TO DODGE BOUT

Champion and Gotham Challenger Scheduled for Second 10-Round Meeting in Brooklyn—Contender Easy Winner in First Contest

eager to remain long in Mr. Leonard's company, but he stuck around for 45 minutes after almost going to sleep a couple of times. All of which is another way of say-ing that Benny almost knocked Freddy's block

off.
A few night ago R. W. MAXWELL Freddy was booked to meet Charley White in Minneapolis, but the bout was called off because a referee could not be agreed upon. The club had its official arbiter, but Freddy would not stand for him. Instead, he wanted to ring in his own private referee and, as a result, there was no scrap. Freddy's alibi was that he was taking no chances with his title and after looking over his record we agree with him. Weish cares no more about his title than a horse does about his hind leg.

Leonard Won Last Bout

But something should happen next Friday night over in Brooklyn if Freddy ever gets into the ring. Leonard gave him a beautiful lading in their first battle in Madison Square Garden and feels confident of doing the same thing again. Benny is THE cleverest lightweight in the business today and in addition to that has a knockout wallop in either hand. In the scrap last March he had the champion in bad shape a couple of times and gave the veteran the hardest battle of his long career.

For a long time Welsh has been putting it over on the Dear Old Public and it is seldom that he considers a hard match. It is hard to figure out how he happened to consent to this second meeting with Leon-ard, unless he found that his popularity was drooping and decided to take a Brodle in an effort to get back into the good graces of the public. It's a safe bet that if Welsh lasts ten rounds with Leonard, whether he wins or loses, he will tour the country and meet all of the hams and pork and beaners that can be procured. After that he will retire—or go to the old men's home.

Now that Johnny Kilbane, featherweight

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

Championship at Cedar Point, O., on Labor feetly good excuse before next Friday evening, he will be forced to enter the ring and mingle ten rounds—or less—with one Bennie Leonard, a prominent New Yorker, at Washington Park, Mr. Leonard met Mr. Walsh four months ago and our well-known champ did not enthuse over the meeting. In fact, Mr. Welsh was not eager to remain long in Mr. Leonard's company,

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Chancy assumed the title of "feather-weight champion" after the Baitimore match fell through last March, but no one gave it a second thought. Since that time he has had a few matches, but did not set the world aftre with his sensational work. He will have a tough job on his hands if he meets Kilbane, and we are now waiting to see if he is willing to take a chance.

Wrestling Is Some Sport

Wrestling is a great sport and the more we read about it, the greater it becomes. Every time we look at a grappling match we leave the hall with the impression that the performers are not athletes, but darned good actors and should put on their stuff in vaudeville. More innocent bystanders have been trimmed in wrestling bouts than any other sport, and they-will continue to be trimmed so long as they pay good money to see the "Terrible Turks" and "Stranglers" put on their acts. Then again they come across with some high-class comedy, which is shown by the following dispatch we saw in the papers a couple

"After holding Joe Stecher to a draw in five hours of wrestling, Strangler Lewis believes he can defeat Frank Gotch for the world's championship. Billy Sandow, manager of Lewis, says he will post a forfelt any time to bind a match with

Strangler Has Nerve

This is a swell challenge and would have sounded fine but for one little thing. The day before this sweeping defi was issued, Frank Gotch broke his leg while wreatling in Kenesha, and decided to quit the game for good. He was suffering terribly in the hospital and issued the following statement:

"Just as soon as I leave the hospital, I am going back to the farm. I am done for good. I don't care who has the champion-ship."

Perhaps Lewis forgot to read the papers that day or he wanted to make sure that his opponent was crippled before publishing his thallenga, Gotch, handicapped with abroken leg, would be easy for Lewis, but champion of the world, has signified his that would be the Strangler's only chance willingness to box George Chancy for the to win.



OUT OF TOURNEY BY C. J. GRIFFIN

Big Upset Results Early in Longwood Tennis Play at Boston

CLOTHIER IS A WINNER

BOSTON, Mass., July 25 .- A steady little ennis star from the Pacific coast, Clarence J. Griffin, yesterday turned topsy-turvy Boston's preconceived notions as to the decorum which should be manifest in the early rounds of such a classic as the 24th annual Longwood tournament. The crafty Californian set off his bombshell in the second round of the singles, and the victim was none other than Richard Norris Williams. 2d. national champion in 1914, and iams, 2d, national champion in 1914, and last year runner-up to Maurice E. McLough-lin for the honors, at Longwood. By all the rules of Back Bay etiquette Williams should have gone through to an advanced place in the tournament this year, but west-ern and New England ideas did not co-incide, and Williams was defeated in straight sets, 7-5, 7-5.

It was the most startling surprise that has been sprung on the tennis world this

Beason. Two rounds of the singles tournament were completed yesterday and with the ex-ception of Williams, all of the favorites came through. Three of the prominent contenders, George M. Church, Willis E. Davis and William J. Clothier, defaulted their matches. Church and Davis elected to reserve their strength for the doubles event. which is important in its bearing on the national title, as the winners take part in the preliminary doubles at Chicago.

William M. Johnston, national singles champion, scored two victories, and in champion, scored two victories, and in neither was he forced to extend himself. In the first round he defeated James S. O'Neale, Jr., 6-2, 6-4, and in the second round he eliminated Horace Taylor, Long-wood, 6-3, 6-3.

Theodore Roosevelt Pell almost met defeat in the first round yesterday morning, when he encountered Wallace F. Johnson, of Philadelphia. Johnson won the first set 6-3, his chop stroke working particularly well against Pell's back-court play. A number of deuce games marked the second set, which Pell won, 6-3. Johnson had been playing against Pell's forehand, but in this set his placing did not carry so well, and, taking the ball on his backhand. Pell shot wiff placement strokes to the corpora of swift placement strokes to the corners of the court and Johnson was on the defensive. The final set was bitterly waged, sharp rallies thrilling the large gallery. Twice Johnson had the advantage game in a deuce set, only to have Pell draw level and even-tually break through Johnson's service and win his own for the match.

FREEBOOTERS POLO FOUR PLAY REDBIRDS TOMORROW

New Schedule Arranged for at Narragansett Pier Tourney

NARRAGANSETT PIER, July 25. — There will be no play in the Polo Association tournament at the Polnt Judith Club until temorrow when a new schedule made necessary by the deferred games consequent on the protractd rains, will b started. In the national open championship the Rugby team will be composed of J. C. Cooley, W. Balding, John Drage and Benjamin Gatina, while Coronado will be represented by G. M. Hecksher, Harry East, E. W. Hopping and Malcolm Stavenson.

TENNIS AT BEACH HAVEN

BEACH HAVEN, N. J. July 25.—Because of the fact that both William P. Tilden, 20, and Norman W. Swayne were accused to play in the final round of the doubles in the Schurikill Valley champlocaship 4: the Plymouth Country Club. Norristown, Pa. the progress of the men's champlenship of heach Haven, in course of play on the courts of the Engleside Tennis Club. was rather limited. Francis Christy supplied the tournament's only upset to date when he eliminated H. M. Dongovan, of Cynwyd, in sequence sets, 8-6, 6-6.

Rice, 64, and Riley, 70, to Row

King Alfonso Buys Noted Race Stable MADRID July 25.—King Alfongo has appeared to the state of the state of the property of the pro from Tuesday, July 18, to Monday, July 24, inclusive. Only runs that figure in official averages are included. Scores of incomplete games are not counted, but the scores of games of five innings or more are in-cluded in the table: AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN LEAGUE. Chicago, 3: Detroit, 2 (13 innings), Other clubs not scheduled.

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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Baltimore, 9; Providence, 0. Richmond, 3; Newark, 1. Teronto, 1; Montreal, 0. Buffalo-Rocheter, postponed until later date. American Association Louisville, 6; Columbus, 1, Indianapolis, 5; Toledo, 4. Minneapolis, 7; Milwaukee, 6.

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WHAT MAY HAPPEN IN BASEBALL TODAY NATIONAL LEAGUE

W. L.:
48 33
43 34
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SCHEDULE FOR TODAY NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia—Postponed. Cincinnati at New York—Postponed. St. Louis at Brooklyn—Postponed. Chicago at Boston—Cloud?. AMERICAN LEAGUE Athletics at St. Louis—Clear. New York at Chiengo—Clear. Boston at Cleveland—Clear. Washington at Detroit—Clear.

"POOF, POOF!" CRY GOTHAMITES IN COMPARING STARS' GRACES TO FAVORITE SON AS GOLFER

Other Players Might as | Tomorrow's Tournaments Well Stay Home-New Yorkers Have Picked Next Golf Champion

By SANDY McNIBLICK

THERE is nothing to it." This is the way practically all the Metropolitan players at Shawnee expressed themselves on the all-enveloping question as to who will be the next national cham-

"Bob" Gardner, present holder of the belt and a former champion, too, is brushed aside with a flip of the hand. "Won't last two rounds," snorted the

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Poor "Jerry" Travers, four times champion of the United States and once a runner-up, as well as an open champion, has played some fair golf in his day, but he gets the same harsh treatment at the hands of his fellow-inhabitants in Broad-

wayville.
"Chick" Evans, present national open champion, once runner-up in both the open and amateur, four times western amateur champion and once open, acclaimed the deadliest of medal players, is likewise given the stony razoo by the Metrooplitans. "Easy pickin's in the match play, "airily chirp the New Yorkers.

So That Settles It

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They have never "heard tell" of Cameron Buxton, Philadelphia champion, who has been shooting golf all season that will beat, and has beaten, the best of them.

Nor does their golf blue book contain the name of Sidney Sharwood, or Hugh Willoughby, Jr., Florida champion, these two being bright comets who will play in the advantage of their home course at Merion, where the championship will be held 39 days from today.

Metropolitan fans are deaf to rumors Metropolitan fans are deaf to rumors

of giant golfers girding up their loins in the Boston district, the South and the far West. They see only one figure on the hori-

On his head they have placed the laurels; o'er his shoulders they have draped the purple in his hand they have placed the cup. "Hail, champion," they cry. "Hail, Os-

"Hail, champion," they cry. "Hail, Oswald Kirkby!"

Norman Maxwell, of slender build and tender years, opened the eyes of all the golf critics that saw him play last week. If he could suppress his perpetual mood of "getting mad at himself," the critics agreed he would be a golf marvel.

Maxwell traveled with perfect ease all the way to the semifinals of the fast field at Shawnee. He met his Waterloo while shooting a 75. To be beaten when playing a game like that is about the height of toushosity.

toughosity.
But W. H. Gardner, 3d, Pine Valley, also only 19 years old, went the course in one stroke better than the Aronimink player, who was out in 36.

Out of the Realm of Mortals

"What kind of a player is this?" Gard-ner's caddy asked, while Maxwell was ner's caddy asked, while maxwell was calmly laying them stone dead or downing marathon putts from impossible places. Gardner was too busy mopping his brow and trying to hold the pace to give an intelligible reply. But when short missed putts cost him three holes out of five Max-well was disgusted and chose the wrong club at the fourteenth approach. This was the crisis of the match and the opening that Gardner had been waiting for. "It was the first chance he gave me to break in," said Gardner. He did, and stamped all around with a 4, 3, 3 and the and Today's Tee Talk

its activities this week to keeping as quiet as may be. Its president H. Wellington Wood, sought seclusion at Shawnes last week, but he just couldn't resist cleaning up. He qualified in the second sixteen and came through.

"I had a 78 in one round," said Wood,
"as well as an 80 and an 82."

In an account of the four-ball handicap match last week, C. H. Lovett and L. H. Canan were announced as the winners of the low net prize, which was a fock of golf balls. They had been in a tie with Frank M. McAdams and A. M. Ehret, a sterling duet from Bala.

Ehret chuckled when questioned about the play-off. "Ask 'em who's got the golf balls, that's

all." He kept right on rocking comfortably in his chair on the veranda. In connection with the prize and the ups and downs of golf, it might be stated that McAdams and Ehret had the low gross prize sewed up coming to the last green.

It is a one-shotter and McAdams was hole-high, though in the rough on his drive. E. Clasey and A. C. Alexander, who were the winners of the low gross, both got in trouble with their drives

What?" Asked McAdams

"We're one shot to the good," whispered Ehret to McAdams as they walked to the ball. "It's up to you."

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McAdams bent over his ball.
"It's a cinch," cautioned Ehret. "Keep
your bean down."
"What?" asked McAdams, as he lifted his
head and made the shot.
The ball dribbled about six feet.
A new kind of Greek came through the
telegraph operator on the account of Director Wilson's qualifying round. We "explained from amazement" quite a bit when
we saw the finished result in the paper.
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must have been uifferent. Director Wilson enjoyed to the full his short vacation on the links, far from the madding Tenderloin, which he has been busy cleaning up. He sought seclusion at Shawnee, but the newspapers found him out and kept the wires humming trying to get him to say somethins.

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But they "found him out" on the links whenever they called. He played golf most of the time he was there.

Merion and Belfield Win at Tennis

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The Cobb's Creek Golf Club will confine

THE TURKISH CIGARETTE Fifteen Cents Gudge for yourself ... ANARGY Compare hurad with any 25 Cent agarette Everywhere-Tolky? REMEMBER - Turkish tobacco is the world's most famous tobacco for cigarettes.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS hen Eddle Revoire endeavors to make Jack nd eat leather in the wind-up at the Ryan tonisht, it will be the 18th Warder's first since changing management. Dan Camp-now is Sir Edward's handler. Revoire and nd have met five time, and each contest was be slam-hone varieties.

boys at Fort Bliss, Tex., enjoy mixing with their regular drilling, Jack Harris, py E, 3d Resiment, writes, styling him-thampion of the Outfit," at 150-88 pounds, Jack's recent bouts was a victory over Martin, a titleholder when in the United navy. Harry Mitchell, local feather-glso is boxing with success at the fort.

A return match between Joe Tuber and Terry Ketchell is still hot. The little fellows battled to a tofrid even break recently and consti-tuents of both are anxious for a repeater. The showing of "Ketch" stamped him as a youngster who bears watching this fall. "Bring home that title. Love. Sadle." This was the message on a postal received by Bonny Leonard in New York the other day from a country resort. Sweetheart? No. it was from Es, ny's stater. Letner is Leonard's real name. Mas Leiner referred to Ben's bout with Fred Weish in Brooklym Friday night.

Johnny Nelson is working diligently for his-to with Joe Koons, even though the former is-clared a big favorite. They meet in the adup at the open-air Cambria Friday night.

Local fans will see a new 110-pounder in tion this season. He is Harry Pierce, winner a recent amateur tournament. Pierce is a utege of Tommy Buck, who thinks the kiddo is the makings of a good 'un. Kid Tracey, of Shenandoah, is training for cal competition 'his year. Tracey has been i the sidelines for some time. He showed madf as a rugged proposition for the 145-

The 10-rounder between George Chaney and Packey Hommey, scheduled in New York this Thursday night, has been postponed until the following week. Twice has Chaney tried to rock Mr. Hommey to sleep. He knocked Packey down several times, but never for the full 10 tail.

ROCHE REFEREE FOR WELSH AND WHITE CONTEST

New Yorker to Give Decision in Labor Day Title Bout

CHICAGO, July 25 .- Freddie Welsh, lightweight champion, and Charley White, of Chicago, have signed articles here for a bout of 20 rounds to a decision to take place in Colorado Springs, Col., Labor Day, September 4. The promoters guaranteed a purse of \$17,500.

The bout will be the first one of 20 rounds The bout will be the first one of 29 rounds in which Welsh has taken part since he deteated Willie Ritchie for the world's championship at London July 7, 1914. He took the title on a decision in that match and has agreed to surrender it on a decision Labor Day should Billy Roche, of New York, selected as referee on insistance of his manager, Harry Pollok, give a verdict spainst him.

Weish, because of his concessions as to the decision and his possession of the title, will take down \$13,500 as his share of the purse, with the option of taking 50 per cent of the receipts should they go above \$17,000. White's share is to be \$1000. Welsh also comes in for \$1 per cent of the moving picture receipts. Edward Pitts, of Denver, picture receipts. Edward Pitta of Denver, who represented the Colorado promoters, said he would build an open-air arena to seat 14,690 persons. He put up a \$5000 forfelt. Welsh put up \$1500 and White

The bout will be under Marquis of Quanaberry rules. The men agreed to weigh in at 155 pounds at 2 a. m. the day of the bout, or about five hours before they are to enter the ring. They agreed to begin training at Colorado Springs two weeks before the day of the fight.

WAGNER SCORES VICTORY

Sam Trinckle Wins Young Al Wagner added another victory

Diggins, however, fought his usual aggressive battle, and in the second round if looked as though he were going to bring his taller opponent to the mat when he flailed Wagner around the body with rights and letter.

ANOTHER YANKEE INJURED

NEW YORK, July 25.—Another Yankee fell in battle, and, though it was only a practice game, Donovan's men will open their important series in Chicago today without the services of their last regular outfielder, Lee Magee.

While New York was going down to de-feat at the hands of the Bisons their crack centerfielder, trying to beat out a bunt, stumbled and sprained an ankle and joined the long line of his injured teammates.

Coast League Catcher for Cubs

Dunham Wins on Spring Lake Courts

Marty Cross, third of the Cross family of boxers, has been earning himself a knockout "rep." The other night he stopped Cannon smith, an Englishman, in New York, in the fourth round for his third consecutive kayo, blarty is the fellow Young Jack O'Brien meets in two weeks.

Another English boxer has invaded Uncle Sam's domain. He is Kid Morris, a feather-weight, who is making New York his home at present. Morris has recovered frem a recent injury to his right hand and an effort is being made to match the Briton with Johnny Kilbane in Rochester.

In accepting Charley White as an opponent for a decisive tilt, Harry Polick has kept a promise made to Nate Lewis a year ago. He told both White and Lewis then that White would get the first chance at the title over a route to a referee's decision.

Battling Levinsky expects to fight 1000 bat-les, according to word from Danny Morgan, ut he doesn't count on any scraps between Sattling and his wife. Jack McCarron, fighting under the direction of Ray Bronson, has been booked for two bouts. On August 2 he will clash with Frank Mantell for 15 rounds in Dayton, O., and on August 7 he will meet George (Knockout) Brown, of Chicago, for eight rounds in Memphis, Tenn.

A seven-word cablegram from Australia has proved definite information that Les D'Arcy will not come to America until after the present war. "Impossible for D'Arcy to leave for America" is a wire received by Joe Levins, former manager of Eddie McGoorty, in New York. It was in answer to a \$30,000 offer for three bouts here made by Sherman and Connolly, of Minneapolis.

IN CONTEST WITH DIGGINS Hard Punches Tell on Gray's Ferry Lad.

to his record by beating Young Diggins in the final bout at the Broadway Athletic Club last night. Wagner uncorked several left hooks that staggered Diggins, and in the fourth round he succeeded in opening a cut under the Gray's Ferry bantam's left

Sammy Trinckle won from Charlie Mc-Kenna in the semiwindup. Wally Nelson opened a deep cut over Charlie Mathews' left eye in the fourth round, and the ref-eree stopped the bout on this account. Jos Dorsey won from Joe Bird. Young Coster stopped Bobby Walker in the third round.

Lee Magee Sprains Ankle in Exhibition Game With Buffalo