JOHNNY TILLMAN STOPS BENNY LEONARD—IN DREAM—AND HE BELIEVES DREAMS COME TRU

"PARDON MY GLOVE," SAYS TILLMAN, HARRISON-TRUCKS AS HE PUTS AWAY BENNY LEONARD WITH A RIGHT—THEN HE AWAKENS

Dream Man Counts Out New York Star for Minneapolist, But Johnny's Sleeping Vision Breaks Before He Can Leave Ring

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

Evening Ledger Decisions

of Ring Bouts Last Night

CLEVELAND—Phil Virgius knocked out Eddle Morgao, fourth; trish Patsy Cline out-nointed Oscar Gardner, Artle Simons drew with Alvie Miller.

NEW YORK—Jim Coffey stopped Sam Solan, third: Wild Bert Kenny knocked out Jim Smith, second.

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BETHLEHEM, Pa — K. D. Loughlin stopped Kid Sheeler, fifth, Young Mahoney stopped Young Dandes, fourth: Young Quartermain knocked out Jimmy Salayage, third: Joe Bradley drew with Young McGovern, of Allentown.

inth, and Minneapolis becketted to the boxer.

Back home went Johnny sorry to leave Philly and overjoyed to get to his mother's

Philly and overjoyed to get to his mother's fireside again. For two months Tillman made his vacation in Minneapolis, mixing in five bouts with his pleasure. Then Johnny came back for his bout with Leonard and proved himself the first boxer in Philadelphia who Henny was unable to knock out knock down or badly defeat. Tillman gave Leonard his hardest battle in this city, and Johnny added greatly to his already brillight prestige.

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Tillman

more days and we shall see.

PARDON "vy glove." is the apologetic term John "Tillman expects to use when he gently but firmly crashes Fenny hen he gently but Leonard's chin with a right hand punch and sends the clever Gothamite off into an un-wonted nap. Johany Tillman is going to stop Leonard? Of this we are not so sure and wouldn't as much as wager a sou on Johnny's chances. Yet Tillman, who is not a braggadocio by far, is going to knock Mr. Leonard as dead as the proverbial door-Leonard as dead as the proverbial door-nail. Tiliman admits this himself—we don't— and far he it from us to tell Johnny other-wise. He says he will do it. Now let him prove it. Monday night he will lave the nity when a return mix between Tillman and Leonard is staged at the Olympia.

Tiliman is a good sleeper, when he crawls into the hay, and seldom is bothered by freams. But Johnny has been training and working so faithfully for his Leonard conworking so faithfully for his Leonard con-test that one night this week he enjoyed, rather than was bothered, by an imaginary ring battle. "Johnny Tillman, in this cor-ner, and Benny Leonard. Each weighed under the required weight, 138 pounds, ring-side," is what Referee Dream Man an-nounced. The bell sounded and then—Till-man crossed a hefty right-hand punch to man crossed a herty right-hand punch to Leonard's jaw; Leonard dropped like a log and after the "fatal ten," Tillman helped carry Benny to his corner. Leonard revived after a few minutes, and. "Hope you pardoned my glove." said Tillman as Benny feebly opened his eyes. While Leonard looked around as if he was in a baze, Tillman started to leave-the ring amid thunderous applause, and then ous applause, and then-Johnny woke up.

Only a Dream

It was only a dream. It had been one of Tillman ever enjoyed, and if we are the few Tillman ever enjoyed, and if we are to believe Tillman, the dream is going to be repeated really and truly Monday night. Ask Tillman and convince yourself. Johnny is a believer in dreams; some persons say they come true, and so does Tillman, so there you have a corking good tip on how Monday night's contest will terminate. That v night's contest will terminate; that is if dreams come true.

Tillman has engaged in less than fifty bouts, forty-six to be exact. His career in the pastime of "wallon the other guy and try to make him miss" has extended over try to make him mass has account to a period of a few months more than four years. Johnny will tell you that he never was beaten until his match with Benny Leonard here, September 25 of last year. This was John's first setback, he declares. and although he pleased 5000 spectators by his wonderful bout on that night, Tillman his wonderful bout on that hight, tulman nimed wasn't pleased or ratisfied. He wanted another chance to wipe out the only decision of opinion against him, and now that he is to get it. Tillman feels good, espe-He

The above boidface line has been staring Tilman in the face since his most enjoyable eleeping vision of a few nights ago. And the line positively will appear in the an-mual 1918 boxing records, says our very confident Mr. Tillman.

Now Philadelphia Resident

Tillman is a Bohemian and one of the few if not the only Bohemian boxer in the world. Born in Minneapolis October 11. world. Born in Minneapous that he has 1893, quick calculation shows that he has not reached his twenty-fourth birthday. He was reared in Minneapolis, got the bene-fit of a gramms r-school education and "did" a term or two in high school, but now Till-man is a Philadelphian, a true Philadelphia citizen and member of the Corley C. C. Johnny believes in all his travels he never accorded better good-fellowship that here in the City of Brotherly Love, and the Minneapolist has decided to become "one of

When Tillman started his career as a fighter-man he went off like a shot from a forty-two centimeter. He hit Harry Brown, Lee Stein and Kid Murphy and, respectively, each hit the floor in the third, second and fourth rounds. Then he went along knocking down and winning from all along knocking down and winning from all started by the started them. opponents he had at home. His victories, however, were known to Minneapolis fans chy; nobody 190 miles, from the city was aware who Johnny Tillman was.

Pecides to Travel

All boxers want the world to hear of their great accomplishments, and Johnny is one of the mob. So Minneapolis was is one of the mob. So Minneapolls was left behind and Tillman hied himself to Duluth, where he won three fifteen-round bouts, and Johnny was to go on further East, but— the "coming champion" returned home. He got homesick. Tillman continued winning bouts, boxing at home, jumping now and then to Duluth, Hibbing. Minn. Superior. Wis.; Fau Clair, Wis.; Hudson, Wis., and St. Paul, Minn., never very far from his front doorstep.' But still Tillman glimpsed ever the east-

ern papers for his boxing achievements-in ern papers for his boxing achievements—in vain. Finally, when March of 1916 roiled by Tillman decided to step aboard a Pullman eastward bound and he arrived in Philly the first week in April. Tillman with his alluring "scrapbook," kept by every aspiring boxer, had little trouble get-

ting on here.

Buck Fleming was Tillman's first foe in

Scraps About Scrappers

pearance in a Physiological for his return pairs off wil Jack Dunleavy in the shir pairs off wil Jack Dunleavy in the shir of at the Bronowsy Club. The "products on wheel his western trip by scoring a two-round coxidit, and he says he is punching harder in ever. Bills Hines and Muckles Elley und make a shard battle. Two negrees, Black I Bradley and Young Lowrey, are matched, rey Leonard buxes Sammy Wald and Kid Ri meets Mike Marks.

WIN ON ALLEYS

Brilliant Bowling Is the Feature of 12-Hour, 12-Team Tourney

KNOCK DOWN 5499 PINS

Some high-class individual tenpin smash-ing records marked the finish of the twelve-hour two-men team endurance test which was brought to a successful conclusion shortly after midnight on Keystone Alleys in the presence of several hundred enthusiasts. Harrison and Charles Trucks. won, knocking down 5499 pins in the twenty-eight games. Harrison also regis-tered the best single game score of the matches, 247 pins.

The standing of the contestants follow:

Harrison and Charles Trucks IN
Flood and Batley 28
Jones and Hoffman 28
Marehalt and Radellife 28
Muller and Zun 28
Flick and Jim Guest 28
Dungan and Maclachian 28
Liatton and Pricettey 28
Kitne and Flight 28
Kitne and Amers 28
Kitne and Thurison 28
Rase and Meyor 38

this city, and, like on his first trip to the post at home. Johnny romped away with a flying start. Eddie McAndrews then was met, followed by houts with Joe Hirst and Young Jack O'Brien. And each time Tillman showed how well he could box. The Philadelphia fans proved, by their ovations for Johnny, that they were giad to have him among them. And Jawn was mutual. But he grew homesick, just as he had in Dutth, and Minneapolis beckened to the boxer. Close Battle Early During the early part of the series, it developed into a battle between Pungan and MacLachian and Muller and Zurn. In the early evening, however, when, with the change in relays and the constant efforts of the various partners who began to find the 1 and 3 and 1 and 2 pins for strikes and frequent spares, the matches developed into a battle between the leading five teams Then Harrison began to pull shead and Southpaw Balley, who relieved George Flood, hegan to pile up big scores. Tom Jones, too, showed to advantage and when the final game, the 28th, began, less 50 pins separated Marshall and Radeliffe, who were in second place from Jones and Hoffman, who were in fifth position at that

While Philadelphia fans were praising Tillman and his wonderful scrap against Leonard a Duluth promoter made Tillman, or rather the manager, Muggsy Taylor, a tempting offer for a match with Johynny In addition there is a share in the prize money for the high single-game score, which also was won by Harrison, and there will be a high average prize for the best average Salvatore, and Tillman decided to romp West once more. That's all. Just that one bout, and then back to Philly came Mr. by contentants rolling in 2-3 of the games. Rose, of the Rose and Meyer team, while dshed last, gave a splendid exhibition of On his last return here Tillman was endurance rolling in twenty-three games. He was not able to secure as many big sectes as his rivals, but stuck gamely to his task.

On his last return here Tillman was not able to some pitted against Johnny Dundee and Buck Fleming, and Johnny continued his brilliant boxing. The New York matchmakers got wind of the Minneanolist's impressive Radcliffe Rolls Well

work in the city they call "Sleepy Town" and sent out wires for him. Walter Mohr, one of the toughest lightweights in the Radeliffe was another expert who again showed his skill. He rolled a total of twenty-one games, his best effort being 246. His average for the twenty-one games was 192 pins. Radeliffe knocked down a total one of the toughest lightweights in the egame, was selected to cut short Tillman's sensational splurge, but he was defeated decisively. Then Young Brown was treated by Tillman with the same stuff ten days later. Another trip West followed, but only as far as Columbus, O. where Bryan Downey, heraided as a great welterweight, who three nights ago won from Jack Britton, was taken into Tillman's camp.

New Johnny Tillman, on the strength of of 4047 pins and Marshall got 1291 in seven games. Radeliffe's scores by games follow 169, 295, 198, 209, 179, 199, 179, 211, 291 186, 177, 246, 181, 291, 200, 192, 186, 201 206, 189 and 159; total, 4047. Marshall's scores were 175, 171, 197, 186, 195, 187, 189; total, 1291,

Now Johnny Tillman, on the strength of The winning scores of the victorious pair his bouts in Philadelphia and New York, is known to fistic fans wherever the game is in evidence; Tillman is satisfied. The big idea for Mr. Tillman at the present time show that Harrison rolled a total of twenty idea for Mr. Tillman at the present time is to pull on Benny Leonard his 'Pardon-the-glove' apology next Monday night and Johnny will be in his glory. games. The individual scores were as fol lows: Harrison—158, 184, 201, 162, 168, 202, 213, 224, 183, 205, 210, 216, 172, 191, 192, 208, 247, 216, 195, and 200; total 3948, Trucks—222, 194, 224, 197, 187, 189, 191, 147; total 1551. Do dreams come true? Wait just four



Philly catcher on training trip, who is a sick sea dog.

FOOTBALL MEN TO MEET IN NEW YORK NEXT WEEK

Rules Committee to Make Suggestions for Changes at March 16 Session

NEW YORK, March 8 - E. K. Hall, chairan of the football rules committee, has illed a meeting of that body in this city Friday, March 18

here on Friday of this week, but the later date proved more convenient for all con-No changes of a basic nature are contemplated, but a number of suggestions for minor changes will be made, and some, no doubt, will be adouted.

Titleholders in Big Scholastic Indoor Games

doubt, will be adopted

50-yard dash—Mellinger, Central, 50-yard high burdles—Barron, West Phila-

eiphia.
230-yard dash—Rodgers, Northeast.
440-yard dash—Rodgers, Northeast.
880-yard dash—Rodgers, Northeast.
880-yard quo—Youkel, Germantown.
One-mile run—Turner, West Philadelphia.
Two-mile ron—Walsh, West Philadelphia.
Shot-put—Lewis, Trades School.
High Jump—Wilson® West Philadelphia.
Broad Jump—Rodgers, Northeast. HOW POINTS WERE SCORED

50-yard dash 50-yard Jurdle 220-yard dash 440-yard run o 880-yard run One-mile run Two-mile run Shor-put High jump 3 3-3 3-5 5 3-5 1 1-5 0 0 Broad Jump 3 0 156 156 1 5 0 0

Totals; 26 8 3-5 11 1-5 30 1-5 28 1-5 1 5

WEST PHILA. HIGH INDOOR CHAMPIONS

Close Fight for Track Title With Central and Northeast-Rogers High Scorer

N. E. LOOMED DANGEROUS

The prediction that West | Philadelphia. Central High and Northeast High would fight to a finish for the indoor track and field championships title in the seventh annual meet proved true with West Phila-delphia the ultimate winner. It was a giorious victory for the schoolbeys sporting the Orange and Blue. It was the first time Central has been denied the indeer title in ourteen years.

It must have been an exciting event for

the official scorer. Schoolboys who started a scoring sheet managed to keep up with the count until the meet was nearly half over and then West Philadelphia and Central High were tied with fifteen points each. Northeast High did not even foun danger-ous. But some five events were still to be decided and then came the scores in rapid

Northeast High suddenly bonned up as a Northeast Figh suddenly somed up as a dangerous contender. Central High and West Philadelphia were battling for every point and the final event, the quarter-mile dash, meant victory or defeat for Central, Northeast and West Philadelphia. As the Speed Boys made it, and as the order of the finish favored them, it brought victory to the school at Forty-eighth and Walnut. the school at Forty-eighth and Walnut

Few Points Separate Teams

The first three teams to finish, the ites, all had very fine scores. West Phila-delphia won with a total of 20-1-5 points, only two more than the total made by Northeast High, Central High finished It was first proposed to hold the meeting

Northeast High Central High initiated with twenty-six points. A first place would have turned victory one way or another.

More than half of the Northeast total was made by one runner. Captain Dewey Rosers. He was first in the 220-yard fash, he won the quarter mile and he was winner of the standing broad jump. Captain Mellinger performed splendidly for Central High and was second high individual point scorer. He captured the 50-yard dash, was third in the 130-yard dash and was second in the stand-

Two Records Are Shattered

ing broad Jump

Two records were shattered the first when Rogers won the 220-yard dash in 23 4-5 seconds and the second when Lewis, of the Philadelphia Trades School, took first place in the shot-put with a heave of 41 feet 7 b inches. One record was equaled when Jim Turner, of the West Philadelphia High School, was first over the line in 4 minutes and 52 seconds. onds and the second when Lewis

Many times records were approached, and it was thought that new marks would he made. Rogers should have lowered the quarter-mile-dash record. Walsh, of West Philadelphia, would probably have won the two-mile in record time instead of 2 minstes, 11 seconds if he had started his sprint finish early in the race.

Wilson, the West Philadelphia High jumper, only had an inch more to clear and he would have hung up a new record in the high-jump event. West Philadelphia won without Reukauff

Reuben T. Shaw and Coach Herbert Hughes had every reason to be proud of their point winners. Krier, Quinn, Pear-son, Turner, Walsh, Wilson, Steadem. son, Turner, Walsh, Wilson, Steaden, Friedman, Enck, Pearson and Brown all Friedman, Line, their share to bring home helped in doing their share to bring ho the victory.

BILL KILLEFER, SAILING WITH PHILS DEFIES NOR'EASTER IN LOW SHOES THEN IS SEASICK HUGGING BOILER

Ball Player Uncovers Summer Duds Too Far From Equator While Skudding on Bounding Main. Seeks Engine Room—Having Swell Trip

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

Correspondent With Phili on Training Trip

The trip thus far has been uneventfu

in silence. Hill left his home in Pawpaw. Mich. with instructions to go south, where the weather is warm is time up a trifle for the coming campaign. He made extensive preparations, but got his signals crossed on

instead of waiting until we got a few undred miles nearer the equator, the Michi

gan inclustop grew impatient and appeared on deck as the ship was steaming out of New York harbor cad in the latest summer appeared, low shoes, he overcoat and everything. This make-up would have been

Outside of Killefer's misfortunes, every

thing is lovely. The trip has been an en-joyable one, as the sea was as smooth as glass and the weather could not be im-proved upon. There is no cold weather here, and it is said by experts that it will get warmer when we get farther south

Pat Moran has mapped out a strenuous program for his hirelings and will begin work early Saturday morning. Two prac-

ices a day will be held and there will b

no lay-off on Sunday. For one week this two-a-day stuff will be put on, and then a few games will be played between the regulars and the yanigans. An effort will be made to arrange a game in Tampa with a Cuban team, but it is not known whether or

sire to shoulder the musket and try soldier-

the first day.

Defies the Elements

A TEH two long days on the high seas.

A the Journey being monotonous because of the absence of hostic submarines, eight working employes of the Philadelphia basebull club, accompanied by Manager Pat Moran, Bill Shettsline and a quartet of scribes, took shore leave in this city today. The players welcomed the chance to stretch good. heir legs and added considerably to the raffle on the crowded streets. Only four hours were spent here, but every moment was taken up. The good ship Mohawk took on some more freight and a few passengers

carat rookies with us, Haggerty, an in-fielder from the semipro ranks in Brook-lyn, and Lutz, another semipro, who per-formed in New London, Ont., last year. The others are Alexander, Killefer, Burns, and then departed for Jacksonville, where she will dock some time temorrow morning. Paskert, Mayer and Bill Fish. with only one social error chalked up against the athlores. Bill Killefer was the guilty person and did all of the suffering in silonce. Bill left his home in Pawpaw.

CLARK WINS INTERSTATE MIDNIGHT BILLIARD MATCH

Beats Out Joe Kelly in New York Versus Philadelphia

Bout George Clark wont a very fine match of the interstate pocket billiard championship from Joe Kelly at midnight by the score of 123 to 86. He had a high run of 24 against the other's 26. Tonight Green-leaf and Clark will play at 8 o'clock and Greenleaf and Kelly play at midnight.

crerything. This make-up would have been a hugo success, were it not for the fact that the temperature was firting with zero and a strong, hitterly cold wind cut across the 132, deck. That sent Bill to the engineroom, where he remained until last night. Then he became a sincere patriotic and highly enthislisatic vectim of seasickness and took the count until we tied up to the dock this morning. Bill is having a swell time on the trip.

Outside of Killefer's misfortunes, every-The score by frames follows: George Clarke 10-8-14-8-0-1 13-10-13-13-9-5-1-1-13 - 6 130. Scratches, 5. High run, 24.

Joe Keilly 4-6-0-6-14-1* 11-1

4-2-2-5-9-10-13-14-0 100.

Scratches, 4. High run, 26.

CALIFORNIA STAR GOLFER TO MAKE HOME IN PHILA.

Harry B. K. Davis, of California, will in the future maks Philadelphia his home and in all likelihood join the new Pine Valley Country Club. Davis will be a Valley Country Club. Davis will valuable addition to the Lesley Cup valuable addition to the Lesley Cup team. Davis is said to be the longest driver playing golf in this country.

DICK HOBLITZELL. BOSTON HOLDOUT, SIGNS CONTRACT

ulars and the yanigans. An effort will be made to arrange a game in Tampa with a Culan team, but it is not known whether or not this can be done

No Hand-Grenade Stuff

There is one thing certain, however, and that is there will be little or no military drill in Coffee Pot Park. Pat Moran oannot figure how the throwing of hand grenades will improve the sajary wings of Alexander, Mayer, Lavender and the others so there will be no throwing of those weapons. If the other players have a desire to shoulder the musket and try soldier-

Captain of Harvard Seven III ing on the square after the daily practices, they can go as far as they like.

The other part of the squad is expected

CAMBRIDGE. Mass., March 8—J. E. P. Morgan, captain and cover point of Harvard's hockey team, is in the college infirmary with

