CHAMPS ARE NO-DECISION EXPERTS THESE NIGHTS AND A K. O. ONLY WILL DETHRONE 'EM

LEONARD AND WILLIAMS MUST WIN BY KNOCKOUT TO GAIN RESPECTIVE LAURELS FROM WELSH AND HERMAN

Titleholders Can Be Hammered From Pillar to Post, But Their Crowns Remain Intact If They Hear the Final Bell

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

CHAMPIONSHIP ring battles are extraor evidently cannot be bothered with chances of having a referee's verdict give some other tallow the privilege of the privi of having a release of entering upon a reign of purilistic supremacy. Now it is apparent that a contender can grab off a championship only by power of the proverbial knockout wallop.

Fred Weish, who has been relegated to fistic's discard for many moons, but con-tinues to bask in the limelight as light-weight champion because of his wonderful and superb ability to clinch through lim-fied bouts, again enters on the brink of dethronement. That's about as far as Fred. allows himself to go—the brink.

Tonight, at the Manhattan A. C., New Tork. Welsh will be kind enough to give Benny Leonard an opportunity to knock the crown from his brow. But no matter how hadly Leonard may punish the foxy Briton. Fred rilli will remain champion just as long as he is able to hear the final tingle of the gong.

Herman-Williams Here

Petey Herman will place his bantam crown in jespardy, also in a no-decision contest, in Philadelphia on June 13, when the New Orleans lad meets Kid Williams, from whom Pete annexed his Jaurels. This contest will be staged as the second special Wednesday night show of the season at the Olympia Club. Benny Leonard and Johnny Dundes performed in the other advanced-price scrap carller in the season

As in the case of Leonard tonight, Williams, although he is figured the favorite over Herman, will have to batter Petey to the floor for the ten toil in order to have the bantam crown again glitter from his blonde tow head. It is natural for a champion to have the edge whenever he enters the ring, but in the bouts of Welsh and Herman, the contender is predicted a victor on points, if not by a knockout. But, be that as it may—or must—there is little doubt of either titleholder suffering a tensecond flop.

If Leonard were to cross the dope in tonight's fracas—or maybe farce—and knock out Welsh, it will be the first time broad. But the question is, will Jawn be knock out Welsh, it will be the first time.

Leonard is a product of the East Side. Considering the fact that he has never had any tuition in the art of flaticuffs, his progress has been little less than marvelous. Leonard did not enter the sport-glare over-night. It took him several years to grad-uste from the prelim class, until now he has developed into one of the cleverest men that ever wore padded gloves. Also, Leonard that ever wore padded gloves. Also, Leonard has uncorked a wallop that has made him famous as a knocker-out.

It is generally conceded that no man lives who can knock out Welsh inside of ten rounds, but if any one stands out as the probable disposer of the Englishman in a limited contest, Benny Leonard is the man.

\$2000 for Herman

For his bout with Williams here on the 15th Herman will pull down a flat purse of \$2000. The Baltimorean will box on a perrecentage basis, having agreed on 25 per cent. Prices of admission to this bout, although not announced officially, will range from fifty cents to \$2. And POP O'BRIEN WILL REFEREE. The question of third man held off clinching the match earlier in the week, but the club's official referee finally was agreed upon by Herman's manager.

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While Jerome Gargano gave in on the referee question, he won the other point that appeared as a hitch in arranging the contest sooner. Williams wanted the weight to be 120 pounds ringside, but Herman in-sisted on 118, and this is the noundage at which they will enter the ring

McGovern Not Disheartened

Almost every man who ever succeeded in

Leonard Picked to K. O. Welsh at Odds of 2 to 5

NEW YORK, May 28.—Odds of 7 to 5 are being laid here today that Benny Leonard will outpoint Freedy Welsh, the lightweight champlon, when they meet tonight in a scheduled ten-round bout. Some bets are being placed at 2 to 5 that Leonard will stop Welsh.

of nature's weapons has suffered that which all boxers fear—the knockout. George Chaney catipulted Frank Deleo, puglistically known as Terry McGovern for a K. O. three weeks ago at the National Club. However, like the game little battler he is Terry is not letting the defeat worry his young life. McGovern has forgotten all about Chaney's ponderous punch.

That McGovern has passed the name of George Chaney out of his mind was proved Saturday night when he fought tough Tommy Tuchey six slashing sessions to an even break. Once a boxer is knocked out he often is afraid of suffering the same climax; but not Terry. He boxed his usual hattle against Tunbey, and, while McGovern knew that he was in a terrific tussle, so did

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Tuchey staggered McGovern with a left hook, followed by a right cross, in the third round, yet Terry kept plugging away, in-stead of clinching even though it was be-lieved that the Philadelphian would be

If Leonard were to cross the dope in tonight's fracas—or maybe farice—and knock out Weish, it will be the first time in history that a native born in New York has held a world's lightweight title. Jack McAuliffe, only undefeated retired lightweight champion, was a resident of Brooklyn, but a native of Ireland. George Lagger was born in Michigan, as was Adolphus Wolgast. Battling Neison came Adolphus Wolgast. Battling Neison came and Wille Ritchie from California.

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How a puncher compares to a boxer will.

How a puncher compares to a boxer will be demonstrated in the semifinal, when Jack Bratton endeavors to knock the b & k off Allie Nelson. They are boxing at 124 pounds. Nelson will have to rely on his speed to go through a winner. If Brat-ton happens to connect, then Allie may have a wonderful night listening to the mocking birds mocking.

The prelim program: Jack Sayles vs Joe Tuber, Andy McMahon vs. Frankie Williams and Joe Bradley vs. Danny Buck.

Harry Kron, the Cleveland heavyweight, shaped up as a clever boxer, but Paul Sansom punched too hard and stepped down from the National ring a victor. Harry Boyle won from larby Caspar, who is improving in every bout. Joe Dorsey and Steve Morris wored one-round and three-round knockouts over Tommy Herman and Charley McKee, respectively.

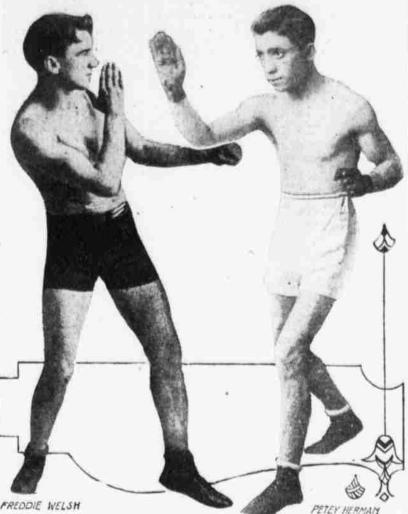
Battling Levinsky, Joe Burman and Bob Mc-Allister were victors in New York bouts on Saturday night. The Battler outboxed Wildman Burt Kenny: Burman outpointed Dutch Brandt, and McAllister knocked out Montana Dan Sulli-van, Salior Carroll took his weekly bust on the chin when Bartley Madden put him away in a round.

Bobby Reynolds will box Frankie O'Brien in the semifinal to a Benny Semiar-Frankie Mc-Gutre mix at Reading June 5. Benny Kaufman, Jue Tuber and Young Lawrence are three Phila-delphians to show in Reading tomorraw night, respectively, against Billy Hevan, Young Sharkey and Zip Haage.

Jack Blackburn is in the same rut as when he cas recognized among leading boxers in the

ing. I cannot say absolutely that there will oe football on Franklin Field in the fall, but from present indications I think it would be a big mistake to discard the game.

CHAMPIONS IN NO-DECISION BOUTS



Benny Leonard gets his third opportunity to annex the lightweight crown from Welsh in a ten-round match at New York tonight. Herman will jeopardize his bantam belt in a six-session set-to here June 13 against Kid Williams, the former champion. In both cases the titleholders can lose their laurels only in the event of their being knocked out, as a referee's verdict is illegal in each of the bouts.

CONTINUING SPORT

College Grad Moguls Will, However, Await Further Action of National Body

MAJOR PICKERING TALKS

The meeting of graduate managers of ollegiate athletic teams, held in New York Saturday night at the instance of Major M. J. Pickering, of the University of Pennsylvania, resulted in a complete inforsement of the President's idea of continuing college sports to the fullest possible extent. It was agreed, however, that certain modifications of the present rules would have to be made

impractical to attempt to take any definite steps in the matter until the meeting of the National Intercollegate Association in August and to follow that body. This organization is already on record as favoring the continuation of sports.

Major Pickering said today: "While we

dealt in generalities, I feel that much was accomplished at thie New York meeting. Almost every representative expressed the thought that college athletics were necessary and that there would be a general re-sumption in the fall.
"We decided to await the move of the

"The military authorities at Fort Niagara an thank the colleges football, track, base-ball and crew coaches for the excellent specimens now in intensified military trainng. The attitude of the Government is still that all colleges should continue with their athletics so that the undergraduate may

TWO MORE TRAP SHOOTS ADDED TO 1917 SCHEDULE

PITTSBURGH, May 28. - Trapshooting cournaments have been scheduled for the States of Massachusetts and Idaho, according to announcement by E. Reed Shaner secretary of the Interstate Association for the Encouragement of Trapshooting. The Massachusetts tournament will be held at Boston June 29 and 38, and the Idaho trapshooters will compets at Twin Falls June 11 and 12.

PITCHER E. JOHNSON LET OUT Coast Product Fails to Deliver and Is Dropped by C. Mack

Pitcher Eills Johnson, secured by Mana pricaer Fills Johnson, secured by Mana-ger Comie Mack from the Vernon club, has been released. A new crop of pitching talent is reported on the way to displace failures in the box department, and as Johnson has been going poorly he was the first twirler to be let out. There are still two Johnson's left on the Mack payed! left on the Mack payroll.

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First race, three-year-olds and up, conditions, 5½ furious straight—furingame, 102, trachet, 67; Torch Bearer (imp.), 105, Hwfa Fickwick, 102 Corn Tasset (imp.), 105, Hwfa Fickwick, 102 Corn Tasset (imp.), 105, Hwfa Fickwick, 102 Corn Tasset (imp.), 102, Hist Hallot, 103 Dunka Din, 108, Top o' The Morning, 120 Greek, Lened (imp.), 102, Jack Scot, 108, Lively, 108, Brumley, 114.

Second race, four-year-olds and up, the New York Steeplechase, \$1,000 added, about 2 miles—Wolforton \$1\$ (imp.), 134, The Brook (imp.), 142, Hiller, 155, Falmouth, 150, Sun King, 155, Sharpsbooter, 142,

Third race, two-year-olds selling, 4½ furious, Straight—Shanden (imp.), 97; Santiaga, 106; Ideal, 103; Scabbard, 106; African Arrow (imp.), 106; Land Lubber (imp.), 106; *Pagannt, 101, Will Soon, 102, Balliast, 102; Shasta (imp.), 102; Dawn Star, 109.

Fourth race, three-year-olds and up, the Metropolitan Handican, \$2000, mis—Borrow, 117; Dick Williams, 113, Strombol), 123, Old Keenig, 111, Ornassdale, 111, Spor, 117, Cline weight, 103, Spor, 111, Cline weight, 111, Spor, 111,

White Sox Release Fournier CHICAGO, May 25.—Jack Pournier, outfield and Zeb Terry, infleider, have been released to the Pacific Countries of the Pac

MANAGERS FAVOR

to meet the new situation. It was decided finally that it would be

National Intercollegiate Association. This organization has as a whole great representation and what they say will carry great weight. This body has decided to meet in August in Washington, D. C. I am assured that they favor a complete re-sumption of college athletic schedules, "Penn will await the Washington meet-

reach a high state of physical perfection.

ALL-DAY GOLF AT **BALA WEDNESDAY**

Patriotic Red Cross Benefit Scheduled as Memorial Day Offering

OTHER EVENTS OF SEASON

Golf Club schedule, the next big match being set for Wednesday, when an all-day tournament will be staged. Receipts from entries will go to the Red Cross fund, as will also returns from match play on July 4 and Labor Day. The spring tournament starts June 2 and the President's Cup tour The schedule of coming events is as fol-

June 18—Spring tournament, third round match play and defeated eights. In the first line 2B.—Spring tournament, finals. The first sixteen play 38 house, other sixteens 18 house, June 3rd.—Mixed foursome, media play, handi-Ally 4—Medal play, handicap, 56 holes and 18 bles, two prizes each class. July 7—President's Cup, qualifying round, andicap, two saxiens to qualify. July 14—President's Cup, first round match 21-President's Cup, second round match

Ward, Track Star, Enlists in the Army CHICAGO, May 28—Arkly Ward, holder of several A. A. U. track champlonships and a member of the team which competed in the candinavian games in Europe, is going to make mather trip across the ocean. Ward has entitled in the regular army as a private,

CYNWYD TEAM COMING STRONG AT THE HALF-MILE POST IN TRISTAE TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNEY

Now Holds Leadership by Six Full Points-Belfield Springs Surprise in Saturday's Play in Division A by Easily Beating Wilmington

TRISTATE LEAGUE-DIVISION A TRISTATE LEAGUE -- DIVISION R eifield Cauntry verbrook Golf ermantown Cricket N. Stawyd H. loorestown Field SUBURBAN TENNIS LEAGUE WOMEN'S INTERCLUB-FIRST DIVISION

L tween Belfield "B" and Springhaven, the Tristate League reached the half way mark on its 1917 summer schedule drive on Saturday. As a result of the Germantown match at Wallingford, it now looks like an almost impossible task for the Manheim team to overhaul Cynwyd and oust them Consider 13.—Pall fournament, second round area play and defeated eights.

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teams met several weeks ago, and on which occasion both teams had their strongest possible players in the line-up, the Cynwyd team won by the rather comfortable margin of 6 matches to three. It is true that the champions will not have Wallace Johnson the next time they meet, but it is also possible that Germantown will on that occasion be without the services of L. C. Wister, so that from the standpoint of absenteez, matters will most likely be equal-

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Germantown was greatly weakened on
Saturday by the absence of five members
of their team. Tilden and Beck being the
only members of the regular team to play.
In singles and doubles this pair accounted
for three points between them. Tilden defeating Lloyd Irving with the loss of only
one game in two sets and young Beck accounting for A. E. Copeland, but only after
a close contest which required three sets.
In the doubles, they defeated Wilcox and
Wilcox by the decisive scores of 6-0, 6-1,
This victory was unexpectedly easy. as
the Springhaven pair are capable of highclass tennis. The Germantown team kept
everything low and thereby did not give
the Wilcox brothers a chance to show their
wonderful overhead game. These tactics,
together with the fact that Tilden playsd
his usual brilliant game and received excelhis usual brilliant game and received excel-ent support from his youthful pupil, acent support from his youthful pupil, ac-counted for the great superiority of the Manheim duo.

The remainder of the Germantown team was composed of Cassard, Morgan and Tat-nall, a trie of boys who were competing in the trials for the junior intercity team at Manheim in the morning. Cassard sig-naled his first appearance in the Tristate mber 22—Einteen foles, maich play par handign march and play inter 29—Fall terrnament, qualifying undicap, re 6—Fall tearnament, first round match 6 points. In playing the last half of the re 13—Fall tearnament, second round schedule it will only be necessary for the blay and defeated eights.

Conword team to hold its own again with the account doubles from Taney and Irving. Cynwyd team to hold its own again with Germantown against the other teams, a performance which they should be able to do easily, and if each team succeeds in winning the same number of points from the other teams, it will then be necessary for the Manheim team to defeat the Cynwyd aggregation \$-1 in order to win the championship when they meet. This contingency does not seem at all likely.

It will be remembered that when these

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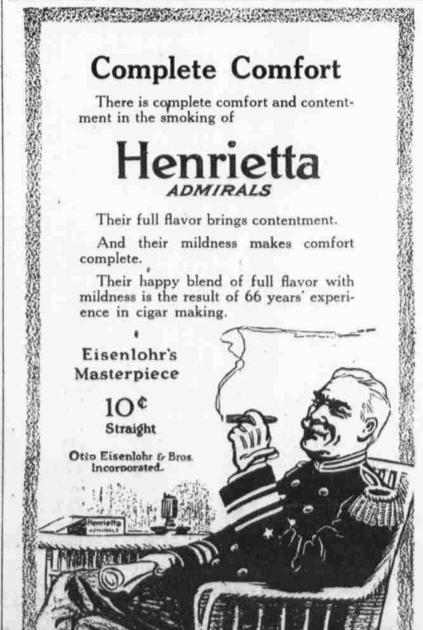
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golf course used by a beginner be a championship one, for the start should be eite in the beginning is an enthuseam for the game. I consider it an advacage to begin a golf career on an open course. After playing an open course a year or so the prospective golfer should join a club with a more difficult course, and if his game continues on an upward way his final club should have a

course demanding the most modern and testing shots

and testing shots in the game.

Always I should expect the man who hopes to improve his game to play at other clubs from time to time, but his real work must be done on his own course. I believe this sort of succession in clubs succession in clubs is absolutely neces-sary to make an expert golfer. To such circumstances I attribute what-ever excellence my

HICK EVANS own game pos began my own golf career at a club where the course was as flat as a pancake and virtually bunkeriess. There I went as far as the demands of the course permitted. I learned how to hit the ball with any club

a tearned how to hit the ball with any club in the bag. It is astonishing how far one can go on such a course.

As I grew older I was fortunate in being able to play on other courses, for at the time my game was being formed there were many open tournaments in the district. An open tournament then meant that a professional event but one open to a professional event but one open t

net a professional event but one open to all private clubs in the city.

I think I felt from the beginning of my melf career that I had set forth upon a long journey. To this day I have never had the sense of "arrival," and I think that many promising golfers have falled to reach their limit of skill because of such a feeling. The surest way to end an education is to feel you no longer need one.

After taking a survey of my whole practice of golf, I believe that I owe a great deal of my game as it stands today to the flaishing touches I was able to put on it at the Chicago Golf Club. At that period thy game was just ready for the test of this splendid course. There I developed a same which has an its outstanding feature the shot up to the hole.

To my way of thinking, it is well to learn to thit the ball on a course that is comparatively bushed.

to hit the bail on a course that is compara-tively bunkerless, since few beginning golf-its can stand the discouragement of nu-merous bunkers. At the start almost every that is bad and really deserving of punish-cent. On the other hand, one can only

not particularly desirable that the , learn the fine shots of the game on a course that rewards good shots and punishes bad ones. Poor courses frequently reverse this and it is not unusual to hear of a good made as easy as possible. The pater requiwhere a golfer starts so long as he ends up on a course that conforms to the presentday ideas of a championship links.

In the beginning, if a golfer can only afford a public course or a second-class one he has reason to rejoice, for his chief ob-ject is to learn to hit the ball with every club and only the truly valiant soul could hope to withstand the discouragement of a first-class course when hand and eye are alike untrained.

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