OE WELSH PUTS HALT TO, BENNY LEONARD'S KNOCKOUT PACE BY HEARING FINAL GONG

BENNY LEONARD DIDN'T TRY FOR KNOCKOUT OVER JOE WELSH UNTIL THE SIXTH; THEN 'TWAS TOO LATE

For Five Rounds Champion Was Content to Outbox Philadelphian and Wallop Failed Him in the Last Period

John Reed's Life Story

BENNY LEONARD

LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPION

John Reed, the famous war correspondent, has gotten from Leonard and John Reed, the lamous war correspondent, has gotten from Leonard and his mother the most amazing story that has ever been written of a puglist. When Reed returned after his long talk with Leonard and his family, he said: "This stery has me beaten. I always thought that 'mother stuff' was a fake—but in this case it is just wonderfully true."

The first installment of this great story will begin in the Evening Ledger

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

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Continuing, Benny said:

"After the Weish bout—the Fred Weish bout—I went home feeling kinds funny and happy and when I swakened Tuesday morning I yelled to mamma to give me something; I didn't feel a bit different.

You know when a fellow's after something right hard and won't rest until he gets it he sorts feels he should feel like a different man when he finally lands it. But it isn't that

that way at all. I'm just plain Benny Leonard, and glad of it.

"When I got home from the fight there were hundreds of people in front of the house. They yelled and yelled until I stuck my head from the window. They wanted me to make a speech, but I couldn't say anything. I just held up my hands, yelled, 'I love yese all,' and ran back."

Leonard was asked what he thinks of Johnny Kilbane, the man who whipped Welsh so soundly just before Benny won

Welsh so soundly just before Benny won

"He's a grand fellow," Leonard replied.
"but I feel sure I'll stop him when we
meet—and it won't be to ask him for the
time of the day. I'll knock Kilbane out
sure. I don't care if it's six rounds here
in Philly or twenty, I just have the feeling
that I can do it."

Horn April 7, 1898, in New York city, Weight, 133 pounds. Nationality, Hebrew. Color. white. Height, 5 feet 5 inches.

Mickey Pinnigan
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IN NATIONAL LEAGUE

List of Double-Headers to Be

of Circuit

NEW YORK, June 5 .- A list of dates for

playing off postponed games in the Na-tional League was made public today.

Double-headers will be played on each date

At Boston-With Brooklyn, September 5, At Boston—With Brooklyn, September 5, 6 and 7; with New York, June 29 and September 13; with Philadelphia, September 8; with Pittsburgh, July 16 and 18; with Cincinnati, July 7; with St. Louis, July 11.

At Brooklyn-With Boston, June 23, 25 and 26; with Philadelphia, June 28 and 30; with Pittsburgh, July 14; with Cincinnati, July 21;

At New York—With Boston, June 29; with Brooklyn, August 13, 14 and 15; with Philadelphia, September 5, 6 and 7; with Cincinnati, July 14; with St. Louis, July 7.

June 18. * At Chicago-With St. Louis, June 29

The list follows:

· Played in Various Cities

POSTPONED GAMES

Benny's complete record follows:

EN Benny Leonard won the light-sent championship by stopping Freddy in nine rounds at New York last might, the wizard-phantom's con-With Benny Leonard won the light wight championship by stopping Freddy wisk in nine rounds at New York last lendy night, the wigard-phantom's constitute another at light with the wigard-phantom's constitute another at light with the lend of the song ending his scheduled aixasses set-to with the new champion at the Chemia and the Philadelphian earned Dimpla, and the Philadelphian earned a distinction of stopping Benny's accu-lation of knockout victims. Who won?

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Thafs easy. It wasn't Weish.
"It too nice a night for a murder," was
hit Gibson's comment when the bout
and and anyway. Weish is a nice feilew: not a freshie by any means."
That Leonard tried his utmost to make
That keenard tried his utmost to make
the standard victim by a knockwas not doubted, but it appeared evi-

West his sixth straight victim by a knockset was not doubted, but it appeared evidue that Benny didn't attempt so very
lard to spill Joe in the first five rounds.
The conqueror of Welsh, the Briton, was
consusted to go along with Welsh, the
Poladophian, for the first fifteen minutes
it a sice, easy, nonchalant manner, being
missed to show superior form on points
and give an interesting boxing exhibition.
Lecard succeeded in both endeavors.

Couldn't Come Through

Goldn't Come Through

However, when the titleholder—the hardset hitter in the lightweight field at the
sessent time—finally decided it was time to
tre a demonstration of his knockout
shifty, he couldn't come through with the
vallep. He waited enrirely too long to
nily using a baseballic term, and when
hemy heard the ten-second whistle he
sheek his head; he knew he had made a
mistake. He let fly several hard rightharders, trying for a knockdown at least,
lefors the final bell, but Welsh's gloves
presented his chin. Joe was on his feet
when the final gong clanged; the first
exponent in six to stay the limit.

Welsh, while he fought a careful battle.

Weish, while he fought a careful battle, dd not box like his name-sake, the former ctampion: Joe did not hide behind a shell, nor did he do a lot of unnecessary running away. On the other hand Joe evidently tarted out to win on points from the king of the lightweights—and Joe did bave an atrantage for the first round.

Arantage for the first round.

That was all, though. From the second meter until the end of the fifth, Leonard was the boy to do the outpointing. While Whih held his right hand high, using it must entirely for protection, and jabbing with his left, Leonard worked both mitts in precedien. He jabbed and hooked with he left, both to the body and head, and the crossed light right handers to the jaw.

Welsh Uses Right

Welsh Uses Right
In the fourth round Weish made his
first attempt to reach Leonard with his
right to the head, and he did score with
swiral to the jaw. This evidently peeved
the champion and he shot in a few stiff lefts
to Weish's body, so that Joe would drop
his guard. Although the local lad contimed to keep his arms high, Benny succeeded in delivering a few right wallops
just Joe's guard, and the bell found Welsh
to bud shape.
Leonard gave an exhibition of his whiri-

In bid shape.
Leonard gave an exhibition of his whirlwish boxing in the fifth. He stepped
around Welsh, in and out, delivering light
lioss with both hands. The punches came to fast that Welsh seemed to stop an arisanche of gloves, but none of the blows arised much steam. At the end of the total Welsh appeared to be none the vise, although the frequent landing by Leard had the serapper from Southwark has complete.

ha quandry.
With the tinkle of the bell starting the bys on their last lap, after they had taken hands, Leonard sprang after Weish is an unleashed tiger, trying hard to get to lower his guard. But his head was dest Leonard's dazzling boxing failed to the weish, and he continued showing a god defense.

lee Forced to Retreat

Benny's many hard punches forced Joe to break ground throughout the session. A freat rear of approval echoed through the areas when the whitself denoting but ill stends before the finish was heard. Benny made several vicious attempts to Sees a knockdown punch, and landed a britise wallop on the chin as the bell sound-t. But Welsh held his equilibrium, and he has out of the ring before the greatest of in present lightweight crop.

The strival of Leonard at the club-house the with the sound of a fife and drum tops from without the building during the Its between Looie Stinger and Char-laday. Benny entered the arena be-two the fourth and fifth rounds of this and a great craning of necks was fiven Pete Herman, the bantam cham-ton atood up from his chair in the hope sting a glimpso at the new title-

lar a La Leonard

Meris Lux, a sparring pard of Leonard's, five a good instation of Benny's style of long although his judgment of distance throughout the contest was poor, a supped around Buck Fleming, the section party, with the ease of the chamistide-stepped, ducked, bounced off the said at times it looked as if Leonard and at times it looked as if Leonard and was in action. While Lux won plenty to spare, Fleming's showing all so be overlooked. Buck put up an investing contest, and his willingness enables to make so successful a debut of the second state of the second se

A right hand punch to the body started Caster Dailey on a coughing spell in the start rossed of his bout with Lou Stinger, and Prank O'Brien, referee, used good test in stopping the bout O'Brien also ned out Mike Howell in the second with A right hand punch to the body started

Pight Speeches

Chalvell and semifinal Judge Eugene alwall and Sergeant Samuel W. S. of the United States marine corps, stroduced and each made a plea for each in that service of the United Both made interesting speeches and slewed by Magistrate John M. Pat-who also gave a fine eulogy on the heartities.

At Philadelphia—With St. Louis, July 7.
At Philadelphia—With Boston, August
30: with Brooklyn, Jûne 20; with New York,
June 25: with St. Louis, July 21.
At Pittsburgh—With Chicago, June 21
(one game); June 23; with St. Louis, July
5 (one game); August 30. Kutch announced for Leonard the latter's bout with Welsh that the bles would easier in the United States in a few days and that last night's lime. Also Leonard had Kutch declare sessed all wielders of the mitts to is his footsteps and no; wait until the latter is the latter in the last one for lime. Also Leonard had Kutch declare is his footsteps and no; wait until the latter is latter in the latter is latter in the latter is latter in the latter in the latter in the latter is latter in the latter in

At St. Louis-With Chicago, June 16 and

NEW CHAMPION IN RING AND WITH KIN





Champion Benny Leonard is shown in the above etching at his profession and with members of his family. In the top picture, reading from left to right, are: George Engle, Leonard's trainer; "Doc" Kutch, Billy Gibson, Leonard's manager; Willie, Leonard's brother; Benny Leonard, Referee Frank O'Brien, Reddy Wigmore, Joe Welsh, Fred Sears and Bobby Gunnis, Welsh's manager. Below, Benny is shown with his sister, Sadie, Brother Willie and his mother as he stepped from a New York train yesterday afternoon.

WHAT MAY HAPPEN

IN BASEBALL TODAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Schedule for Today

AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago at Philadelphia—clear, Detroit at New York (two games)—clear. Cleveland at Boston—clear.

NATIONAL LEAGUE,

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Montreal at Buffalo—rain, Toronto at Rochester—cloudy. Newark at Richmond—cloudy. Providence at Baltimore (two games)—clear.

> Yesterday's Results NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago, 4; Athletics, 2.
New York, 6; Detroit, 5.
Washington, 7; St. Louis, 4.
Boston, 2; Cleveland, 1.

Bingles and Bungles

The Bonehead Play The baseball stars pull many wonder plays, they Agure in the spotlight day by day, tad yet their wonder plays are tame and dull, compared to plays that savor of the skull,

The shoestring eatch brings thousands to their The birde i na pinch count he beat.
But such plays die with momentary cheers,
While bonchead plays live on for years and
years.

The Phils' move against Fred Mitchell's mis-fits today, and the A's continua the struggle against fate and the White Sox.

The Mackmen are celebrating Registration Day in the nine hole again.

Schang's shave helped some, as he led his team in hitting, with a total of three bases, getting the only extra drive for the A's.

Three umpires worked in the Yankee-Tiger game. But there was hardly enough baseball played to justify the triple assignment.

Leslie Mann's two-bagger and home run en-

The Phile were up against the cast-off pitcher jink, but the main damage was done by the double-hist combination that has done a whole-business during the series at Pittsburgh. Pitler, Ward and Brief nipsed three railies in the opening game with fast work, while twice yesterday the same combination got in its deadly damage.

Foor old Johnny Evers! He put uside his crutches for the day and besides ripping off a timely single handled every one of tweive chances in the field sarainst the Reds.

Slim Love got credit for a victory in a game against Detroit which Mogridge would have lost.

BASEBALL TODAY

SHIBE PARK

Athletics vs. Chicago

GAME CALLED AT THE P. M.

schots on sale at Cimbels' and Spaliters'

hits Sox centerfielder broke traight game with a home run.

, 5; Phillies, 1. on, 5; Cincinnati, 2. Chicago, 4; Rrookirn, 2. New York, 5; St. Louis, 3.

at Washin

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh—cloudy. Boston at St. Louis—rain. Philites at Chicago—rain. New York at Cincinnati—rain.

Evening Ledger Decisions of Ring Bouts Last Night

Murray.

NEW YORK—Carl Morris outfought Frank
Moran: Paul Edwards defeated Faddy Burns;
Barney Adalr knocked out Habe Sullivan,
sixth; Solly Woods outpointed Charley Smith,
BRIDGEPORT, Conn.—K. O. Eggers defeated Young McAuliffe.

ROCHESTER, N. Y. — Kid Norfolk won
from Tom Cowier. ROCHES COWER.

From Tom Cowler.

HALIFAX, N. S.—Mel Coogan outpointed

Jimmy Hagen.

MORRIS MAULS MORAN; IS HEAVIEST PUNCHER

Oklahoma Heavyweight Hands Out Some Heavy Bolts, Most of Which Hit Atmosphere

NEW YORK, June 5 If Carl Morris and Jess Willard are to be brought together in a bout for the heavyweight championship of the world, the fistic public is in an awful fix.

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Morris today has the New York newspapers on his side to prove that he whipped Frank Moran in a ten-round bout at the Harlem Sporting Club, but if Moran had taken as much of a beating as the atmosphere Carl was whipping around he would have been knocked off somewhere around the econd round.

Morris merely proved he can hold longer Morris merely proved he can hold longer and harder than Moran. The latter proved

he can punch harder.

With platform and ropes groaning out their chorus of protest, the heavyweights mauled through their ten-round hout at the true to the lines of the mental picture drawn by those who have been following their fortunes. It was far from an elevating exhibition of the manly art. Morris has his own peculiar style, and until some one comes along powerful enough to stand him off and punch with him he is likely to go along winning.

BIG DOINGS BOOKED AT SHIBE PARK TODAY

Soldiers of All Branches of Uncle Sam's Service to Be Admitted Free

In keeping with the patriotic spirit of the day, Manager Connie Mack has arranged for a popular card with military and governmental trimmings in staging the final game between the Athletics and White Sox

Special attention will be given enlisted men of all branches of the service who are invited to attend the game as honor guests of the club. Nothing further than a uniform of Uncle Sam, whether the wearer be a private or an officer, will be required to secure admittance. The invitation also in-cludes the National Guard and Civil War

weterans.

Another feature of the day will be the appearance, also as special guests, of the Girard College boys and their fine band.

BOSTON TERRIER AWARDS

Philly Dog Club Has Interesting Judging Contest at Monthly Meeting

A number of interesting puppy matches were judged at the monthly meeting of the Philadelphia Boston Terrior Club held at the Bingham Hotel last night. Judging was done by Benjamin Lewis, Sr., Lansdowne.

Puppy bitches, bred by exhibitor — First,
Patrick Whalen's entry,
Pappy bitches, three months and under six—
First, Quicksliver, William E. Nemitz, second,
Pars, Edward F. Carr,
Puppy bitches, bred by exhibitor—First, Rose
Do Simons, Fess, De Simons, second, Bella
Dans, Andrew J. Lond The awards;

NEW INDUSTRIALS NEED ONE TEAM

Have Secured President and Hold Meeting Tonight to Adopt Scheme

CIRCUIT OF EIGHT CLUBS

The new Philadelphia Industrial League of Baseball Clubs will hold a meeting tonight, at which time the schedule for the season will be adopted. The circuit had been planned to consist of eight teams, but one of the applicants has withdrawn, and, as a result, a vacancy exists. The one dropping out is Gatchel & Manning, who dropping out is Gatchel & Manning, who found it necessary to quit on account of so many players joining the colors.

The teams in the league are John T. Servis & Son; Baxter, Kelly & Faust, Megargee-Hare Paper Company, A. H. Sickler Company, Standard Supply and Equipment Company, Collingswood Mills and Philadelphia Dye Works.

At tonight's meeting a president will be At tonight's meeting a president will be elected. John McKinney, of the Baxter, Kelly & Faust Company, has been induced to accept the office and his election will be unanimous. The other officials are: Vice president, J. Hooven of Philadelphia Dye Works; treasurer, Thomas Sheehan, and secretary, Thomas Scott.

All the teams have grounds, and it is

All the teams have grounds, and it is planned to start the season this Saturday. Another entry is desired, and any industrial establishment seeking the vacant franchise should communicate with Thomas Scott by calling Market 928 or Kensington 2897 J, after 5:30.

The Philadelphia Suburban League held a meeting last night at Olney, which was called by President E. M. Hackney, to ad-.śśi ust numerous matters which he had ob-.415 served and several more called to his at-

During the course of the meeting the league head pointed out the fact that the organization was one of the oldest of its kind in the city and "fair play" has always been its motto. He insisted the rules must be strictly adhered to in the future and warned the managers against trying to weaplayers from other clubs. He announced he would not tolerate men jumping from one club to another. The constitution of the league is emphatic on this point.

The Philadelphia Church Baseball League first section is now under full swing with the playing of the opening games in the this section will be announced in a few days. The churches comprising the first division are Christ Church Reserves, Puritan Presbyterian, Bethany Y. M. A., St. Luke's Protesant Episcopal, Trinity Presbyterian and Heaton A. A. of the Church of

This Rookie Has Real Repertoire

The story of the rookle who, when written by a manager who thought of giving him a trial as to what position he played, replied. I play in a stooping position, is put in the shade by the answers of a recruit in the South who was sent one of the waysi blanks to be filed out for the information of his club, and the player is supposed to state position, whether he bats right or left handed, throws right or left handed, throws right or left handed, throws right or left handed, etc. Here are the answers this rookle returned: "Prosition Pitcher." Throuse Out, in, spiball, drop.
"Bats—, \$26."

FIELD MEET FOR GERMANTOWN HIGH

Athletic Contests and Military Maneuvers in Interest of New Field

TO BE HELD TOMORROW

The second annual field day events of the Germantown High School, which will be held at the Waterview Recreation Park to-morrow afternoon, promise to attract an unisually large attendance. Every effort is being made to bring out a

large audience, not only by means of pre-senting a most attractive program of events, but for the reason that the occasion is for the special purpose of promoting the enter-prise of securing a new and adequate ath-letic field for the institution.

The subject of a new athletic field has been uppermost in the minds and hearts of the students, graduates, faculty and friends of the institution for some time past, and it is hoped that all interested in the movement will turn out in the effort to help in the cause represented. Military fatures will mark the occasion

as well as athletic events. A display of military knowledge and maneuvers will be given by both the boys and girls of the school in unison. The general affair is booked to start at 1:15, with the military and patriotic part of the program.

At 2 o'clock the athletic contests will begin. The events for the girls consist of relay races, standing troad jump and throwing basketball for distance. The events for boys will comprise relay races, standing broad jump, running high jump and the eight-pound shot-put.
Other events of the day will be mass games by the girls and then by the boys.

The teams of the boys and girls are both divided into green and white, the colors of the school. The captains of the Green are: Girls—Miss Eather Johnstone; boys— Ralph McDevitt. The White captains are: Girls — Miss Gertrude Sheehan; boys — Charles White.

The day will be concluded with a drill in

May Not Allow Bonhag's Record NEW YORK, June 5.—George Bonhag's sen-sational rule walk at Travers Island on Nat-urday in 8:28 3-5 will not be allowed as a new American record. This at lea, t was the at-titude at the local A. A. U. headquarters, where it was said that while Bonhag will prob-ably receive a prize for the walk, there is little likelihood that his time will be accepted by the record committee, which meets in No-vember.

NORTHEAST LIFTS 1917 TRACK CUP

First Title Win for Archives After Many Years of Hard Competition

WHITAKER A LEADER

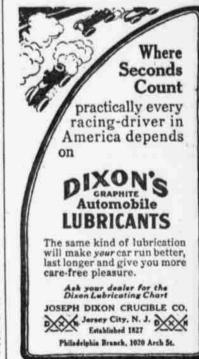
Northeast High School, Interscholastic track and field champions! It is the first time in the last eight years that the Red and Black trackmen have captured this meet, and it was only after a strenuous campaign which lasted throughout the entire season that the Red and Black sprinters and field men triumphed.

Northeast started the drive early in the afternoon. The sprinters were in fine shape. There was not a single event in which the Lehigh avenue school did not score. Captain Rogers won the quarter mile in the excellent time of \$1.3-5 seconds, leading Youkel, of Germantown, the winner in the half-mile run, to the tape.

In the half-mile run, to the tape.

The only near-record achievement was in the 220-yard dash, when Taylor, who tied with Whitaker, of Northeast, for the high individual honors with 11 points, tied the former time of Bunting and Rogers, the timers catching him in 23 1-5 seconds, Captain Barron, Captain Mellinger and Captain Rogers all did excellent work.

Lansdowne High School defeated the Swarthmore High School nine yesterday in a baseball game at Lansdowne, and not the Swarthmore Preparatory School, as was announced. Lansdowne has a strong team this year and the players are making a



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