INNY LEONARD IS GREATEST OF ALL LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPIONS, SAYS AN OLD-TIME F OTHER'S COOKING REASON FOR LEONARD TRAINING IN NEW YORK INSTEAD OF AT ATLANTIC CITY

ness of Benny's Sister Necessitates Mrs. Leiner's Nursing, So Champion Sacrifices Shore Camp for Meals at Home

Kilbane to Write Own

Version of Leonard Bout

Johnny Kilbane will take his trusty type-writer in hand Wednesday night after his contest with Benny Leonard at Sabbe Park and "knock out" his own version of the contest, to be printed for the Evening Ledger renders on Thursday. The featherweight champion has "covered" howing matches before, and he can be depended on to give Philadelphia fans an interesting article on the great \$20,000 contest. Kilbane was at the ringside of the Leonard-Fred Welsh bout, in which the lightweight title changed hands, and his story on the battle was as interesting and as well written as that of any of the ringside crities. With Kilbane the other participant in the championship contest he will be in a position to give the fans a lot more inside dope than the regular ringside experts.

time, was a skillful, crafty boxer and knock-out hitter with either hand. In my opinion Leonard is speedier than Gans, is a better defensive boxer (Gans seldom entered a bout that he was not hit bard and in trou-

weight at which it was impossible for hin

"Gans was compelled to weigh with trunks and shoes, and he entered the ring

for his battles with Nelson at 131½ pounds. If Nelson and Wolgast at their best could be pitted against Leonard today the new

champion would make short work of them

"Willie Ritchie, in the form he showed

when he was outpointed in twenty rounds

by Welsh, would be decisively defeated by Leonard in his present form.

his best would have outpointed Leonard in

"Jem Carney, the British champion, who decisively defeated Jack McAuliffe, would

if he could today enter the ring in his form of 1887, give Leonard a hard battle, London

"Leonard is supreme because he con

bines in himself nearly all the good qualities of his predecessors and has none of

"His defense is virtually impregnable, his

offensive swift and destructive, his general-ship of the first rank, his coolness by and

"It will be a long time before Leonard's superior is developed, but in the course of time it will come about. This is evident

from his marked superiority over the cham-pions who preceded him."

While Kilbane is being made the fa vorite over Leonard in many quarters, it

is only an even bet. Both are clever, fast and possess a slam that spells sleep. If

one or the other happens to stand still just

his career in the ring-middle, light heavy

"Of the nontitle holders Young Griffo at

Ritchie Would Be Easy

the champion's best form.

their faults.

and heavy.

his confidence superb.

Some Historic Facts

ble) and hits quite as effectively. "Nelson and Wolgast cannot be men-tioned in the same breath with Leonard

to fight with vigor.

for the Evening Ledger

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

perintendent of Police Robinson. s squad of detectives, will be at ringside of the Benny Leonardny Kilbane bout Wednesday night that spectators are given a run their money. The least inclination tall by either champion or any move by the boxers that would lead detectives to believe the bout was ame-up will result in an order from on to stop the bout.

NNY LEONARD, lightweight entry in the intra-championship combat with J. Kibane, featherweight, at Shibe Park adnesday night will arrive here for the add's record twenty-thou-eighteen-minute the on the morning of the scheduled control of the scheduled conconqueror of Fred Welsh ng training preparations in New York had of Atlantic City, which spot has ned a good omen in the Gotham glove-as important bouts.

was at the A. C. resort that Leonard repared for his seven-round Ritchie Richel knockout and it also was there at Benny got in shape for the nine-round ago that carried with it the lightweight

Illness on the part of Leonard's young ser Sadye shot Benny Leonard's Atlantic ity plans to bits. Mrs. Leiner was unable leave the child's bedside, and as his other is Benny's chief and only chef while is in training, the lightweight king also e remain in little old New York

Mrs Leiner's cooking gives him great in-stration for boxing, Leonard says. He outh't eat meals prepared by the best of in the world, only those by mother or, while getting into condition. Then, by going to the shore Leonard would found the pleasant motherly smile mong the missing, and that wouldn't be

With mother's eats and her smile in in his training, Leonard could get to perfect shape whether in the country, the cean or in the city, and when Killing endeavors to knock off the New Jaker, and vice versa, the Irishman will d his Hebrew antagonist in the same ish his death grip on the 133-pound

Kilbane will be accomplishing the greatest t in history of pugilism if he succeeds in ting the skids under Leonard. In buckup against Benjamin Leiner, J. Patrick plons, if we are to believe an old-r who has seen 'em all since the days Jack McAuliffe.

who remember holders of the title the assertion that Leonard has un-medented class both as a boxer and der; not only surprised, but really the last twenty years may be surprised ried, set the old-timer in question will mit that Leonard is one modern fisticut-

who is equal, if not superior, to the segladiators of the past.

Lonard excels any of his predecessors and championship," says this O. T., "and I he closely watched the former lightweight in important contests. This statement

Thave in mind Jack McAuliffe, an agwive, hard-hitting battler, but with only m of the scientific attainments of

George Lavigne was a youngster of tremendous power, combativeness and punch-ing ability, but entirely lacked in defenby skill and powerless to reach clever by sers, as witness his unsuccessful efforts b land on Kid McPartland, Griffo and

Frank Erne, a clever boxer and fair but, lacked the generalship and aggres-"Joe Gans, the greatest lightweight of his

SCRIBES TOO GOOD FOR KILBANE PETS

Carolan Scores the Deciding Run in Fast Game Staged at Leiperville Camp

GUESTS OF CHAMPION

LEIPERVILLE, Pa., July 23. If there happens to be any particular d of baseball bug who doubts that the es now writing baseball for the Philaa newspapers are not fully competo play the game, a visit yesterday to my Klibane's training guarters, located would have proved to the most critiif that the sport writers are good—they int it and the score does not begin to the them full credit. Nine runs to eight

the them full credit. Nine runs to eight is the final count in seven innings. Kilbane, in order to show his apprecition invited the writers on the papers to list him, play a ball game and improve air appetite for good food. Johnny is pressing here for his bout with Benny sonard at Shibe Park on Wednesday evening, and not wanting to exert himself, the set he could do was bat five times, score he run himself, make three hits, retire two cribes on flys to his territory and twice how out runners at first. Jimmy Doughout runners at first. Jimmy Dough-promoter of the big contest, played ase for the Kilbanes and handled himis nicely. Bill Brandt, pencil-pusher of minence, who tolls for the Record, did pitching, and he did it well. Jimmy trolan, the lad who never tires and makes a pleasant for Jimmy Gants and all his colates; Jimmy Connor, one of the fore-bat paragraphers in America today; Lew ale, fight critic extraordinary, and "Roc" Connell helped to beat the Kilbane conservat.

FEW MAJOR LEAGUE PLAYERS DRAFTED

Great Majority of Ball Tossers Get Numbers Well Down the List

MANY STILL IN THE DARK

Major league baseball teams will hardly feel the effects of the draft for the first increment of the National Army. The ball players, most of whom are within the age limits set by the draft law, were no more and no less fortunate than any of the remaining 9,500,000 men of the nation.

The stars of the game seem to have been unusually tucky in getting numbers far down on the list, and therefore need not worry for some time to come.

werry for some time to come.

Of the top notch players drafted, only a few, including Davy Robertson, of the Giants; Sherrod Smith, Jeff Pfeffer and Leon Cadore, of the Robins; Ray Schalk and Buck Weaver, of the Chicago White Sox; Eimer Miller, of the Yankees; Jack Barry, manager of the champion Red Sox; Severeld, the young catcher of the Browns; Heinie Groh, of the Reds; Hoe Evans, of the Cleveland Indians, and Evans, a pitcher of the Pirates, will be obliged to submit for examination on the first call.

Many of the players, and especially those

Many of the players, and especially those whose clubs are traveling, do not know their registration numbers, and therefore will not know for a day or two just where they were called in the draft. Ty Cobb, of the Detroit Tigers, is one who has not yet found his number. It is certain, how-ever, that Eddie Collins, Tris Speaker, Neither had anything except strength and Neither had anything except strength and ability to take punishment to commend them, and their wild swings never would have found lodgment on Leonard. Nelson's defeat of Gans was due entirely to the fact that the champlon was forced to make a weight at which it was impossible for him George Burns, Ferdy Schupp and the great majority of the players will not be called on to respond to the first call to arms.

BATES AND JAMIESON, OF MACKS, IN EARLY DRAFT

Tuohey, Boxer, Also of Paterson, N J., Has Number Drawn Among Leaders in the Lottery

PATERSON, N. J., July 23 .- Three prom inent athletes of this city are included in the early draft, Tommy Tuohey, the lightweight fighter, and Roy Bates and Charles "Chuck" Jamieson, third baseman and out-fielder, respectively, of the Athletics, Tuohey and Jamieson, however, probably will be exempted, as both are married men.

Bingles and Bungles

Poor Old Vet

You are ald Ed Plank, You are almost through, Por years you've been pitching ball, You are almost through, Letting by league clubs, Put across any runs at all.

In the spotlight today—EDDIE PLANK. The ettysburg veteran scored his 301st major ague victory Sunday, when he blanked Wash-

Wallie Pipp made four hits against Detroit Sunday. Two of 'em were doubles and one a triple. Thanks to Pipp, the Yanks won in thir-teen innings.

The Indians won a marathen race from the Athletics and scored a score of runs.

one or the other happens to stand still just long enough for a punch to reach his chin, then there is no doubt that the bout will terminate decisively. If Kilbane is to be the one to do the knocking out, he will come into the joint possession of the featherweight-lightweight championship. Ray Chapman helped his bursting average with a home run.

Clyde Milan, Bates, Chapman, Leibold and Gandil rapped out three hits apiece in Sunday's

Pugilistic history shows few instances when one boxer held more than one title. Bob Fitzsimmons held three crowns during

Among others who have held more than one title was Terry McGovern, who was bantam and featherweight titleholder at different times. Terry also knocked out Erne, the lightweight champion of the That Johnny Kilbane has a world of speed was proved on the bases and around Mit Stock's territory. Killy was on the jump all the time.

world, but in a handicap match at 128 pounds ringside, and therefore did not be-

Had a big league scout been one of the many present, Jimmy Gants would be shy a mighty good asset to his sports staff. Jimmy Carolyz showed so well with the mask and protector even Connis Mack would have signed him up or the sport.

Jimmy Dougherty, the Baren, lost a suit-of-clothes wager to R. W. Maxwell on the re-suit of the Killianes-Scribes match. Dough-erty says he isn't a bit peeved that he doesn't have to make the suit.

Charles Horb and John Sherman gave a per-city good combination play of Bancrott and vers. They covered a tot of grass around the systome sack—with lightning rapidity.

Jimmy Dunn, Kilbane's manager, was twy Csavath of the contest. Dunn lam t only three hits out of four attempts.

DRAFTED BY UNCLE SAM Ray Bates's number was among the early drawn in the lottery to form

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh at New York—Clear. Cincinnati at Brooklyn—Clear. St. Louis at Philadelphin—Cloudy, Chicago at Boston—Clear. AMERICAN LEAGUE Boston at Chicago—Rain. (Only game today) INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Baltimore at Rochester—Clear, Providence at Buffalo—Clear, Richmend at Toronto—Clear, Newark at Montreal—Cloups.

Yesterday's Results AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland, 20; Athletics, 6, New York, 7; Detroit, 5 (13 innings), St. Louls, 4; Washington, 0 (1st game), Washington, 5; St. Louis, 0 (2d game

Bezdek Suspends Mamaux

NEW YORK, July 23.—Pitcher Mamaux, of the Pittsburgh club, was indefinitely suspended last night by Manager Beadek for breaking training rules and he was ordered back to Pittsburgh. This is his second suspension for the same cause, and it was reported he may be out of the game for the rest of the season.

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GREENPOINT GAINS

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BELFIELD LOSES TWO

irtually captured the Suburban League ten-

Belfield Country Club's team, which has

the nature of real "marathon" tennis. Belfield's loss of two points, though very small,

may cost them the opportunity of passing

If both clubs continue their winning

stride and maintain the even race they have in the past, then the final meeting be-

tinue to win, and the Greenpoint players

8-5, 14-12. It was a strenuous match, too.

with the margin of difference in playing just as close as the score indicates. Helfield rame very near losing another

point, for Herman Dornheim nearly dropped the match with H. Schaffer, for the score of this natch was 2-6, 14-12, 7-5. The Orec. point Tennis Club players were in midseason form and they ran through the match with Ardmore in great ctyle,

winning every match in singles and doubt

in straight sets. Captain Harry Retz and Dr. J. G. Godfrey were unable to play, but

hope to be back in togs for the next meet.

MINOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

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CAMDEN COUNTY LEAGUE

BEST AMATEUR AND PROFESSIONAL GOLFERS IN COUNTRY PLAYING FOR IN TENNIS LEAGUE RED CROSS SOCIETY THIS WEEK Captain Betz's Players

Virtually Clinch Suburban | Three Philadelphia Women Among Contestants Today-Midsummer and Class Tournaments Begin Over Aronimink Course on Thursday

Greenpoint Tennis Club's players have nis championship, for they are now leading their rivals by just nine points. Green-point won all nine matches with Ardmore in the Suburban League meeting on Saturday and now lead the league with eighty-seven points won and only three lost. cams made up of amateurs, home-bred professionals, Scotch and English players over . been fressing the Greenpoint players in the bree of the best courses in the Metropoilrace for championship honors, dropped two points, but only after hotly contested matches, which went to three sets and had

There will be a charge of a donar to the gallery and the entire proceeds of the four-nament will go to the Hod Cross, and it is thought that the week's fournament will not that society from \$20,000 to \$40,000.

Three Stars Unable to Play

The amateurs have been weakened by he unavoidable absence of Francis Ouimet, ormer amateur and open champion and now the western amateur champion; Bill Townes, Jr., one of the two Pennsylvanians tween Belfield and Greenpoint on August 24 will finally decide the issue; but in order to win Belfield would have to take every point, which is quite unlikely. Belfield may not have to win all the points—it all depends upon whether Greenpoint can continue to win and the who have ever won the national amateur championship, and the only Chick Evans, the present amateur and open champion Evans said at Shawnee that he had sent say they can.

W. Wilkinson, and the doubles combination, Hall and Butty, scored the winning points for Elberon. Wilkinson defeated G. Stewart in a three-set match, 4-6. four different persons notice that it would be impossible to play in New York next week, as the most of his office force is now away on the summer vacation

away on the summer vacation.

Chick is now a partner in the business in which he was a bond salesman for several years, and he finds that he has less time for golf than ever. He is doing his bit for the Red Cross and he said at Shawnee that his golf had netted more than \$20,000 for the Red Cross. He expects to play more matches for that society when he gets back, but it will not be possible for him to spend more than an afternoon. for him to spend more than an afternoon

a day at a time.

Norman Maxwell, the brilliant Philadelila youngster, wanted very much at Shawnee, but as he had promised to play for the Red Cross this week he thought the strain of two weeks of continuous play too much. Other sensational youngsters are Perry Adair and Bobby Jones, the best two players in the South. Frank Dyer, who, while a student at Penn, played from the Frankford Country Club, will be one of the

Philadelphia Women in Tourney

In today's matches Mrs. J. C. Turnbull. of the Whitemarsh Valley Country Club, will play with Jim Barnes; Miss May Bell.

WHAT promises to be one of the best weeks in golf in the history of the game in this country opens today at Englewood, when the professionals and women from their clubs will play in foursomes. Then comes a series of matches between ever seen in a similar event.

Beginning tomorrow the real matthes start, and it may be interesting to know just where the Philadelphians are playing and with whom. Normal Maxwell is in a four-ball match with John G. Anderson, twice a national ansateur runner-up; Jerry Travers four times the amateur champion and once the open tilleholder, and one professional, Tom Kerrigan. Jim Barnes, the professional champion, will play with Onwald Kirkby; Jeck Hutchinson, who won the patriotic open tournament last month at the Whitemarsh Valley Country Chib, and another amateur to be selected to take the place of Chick Evans. Edward Loos Is playing with three other professionals, James Maiden George Lagerblade and George Low. Charile Hoffner has a largestart and three of the big pros are playing in his match.

Three Tournaments Here This Week

This is going to be a very husy week for the Philadelphia golfers. Tomorrow the Poor Richard Club will play an all-day Poor Richard Club will play an amatch at Whitemarsh with the representa-tives of the New York Advertising Club, and while the Philadelphiansoon paper are not as strong as the visiting players, the Foor Richard Club golfers will give the New Yorkers a hard match. There will be four-hall matches and two-ball matches, and there will be plenty of prizes for the win-

On Thursday there will be a double-header at the Aronimink Country Club, under the ausnices of the Golf Association of Philadelphia. It will be the midsummer handicap for all golfers from scratch to eighteen strokes, and on the same day there will be the qualifying round for the class tournament. This latter tournament is restricted ment. This latter tournament is restricted to players with handicaps varying from eleven strokes to any old handicap. But the golfers must qualify in their class or higher or drop out of the tournament. Class A is for golfers with handicaps from eleven to fourteen strokes, Class B for those with ratings from fifteen to eighteen, and Class

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Marshall's First Chess Loss The first game to be lost by Frank J. Marshall. United States chess champion, at his chess and Checkers Divan on the Million Deliar Pier at Atlantic City, was scored by Dr. John D. Thomas, chess champion of Java, who is visiting this country. Henrietta **Brave Italy!** HER soldiers have climbed snow-capped mountains in quest of the enemy, and her sailors have combed the seas searching for the treacherous U-boat. The Public Ledger honors Italy by publishing a beautiful supplement, printed in full colors, showing the uniforms that are worn by her heroic sons. It will be given FREE with Sunday's PUBLIC LEDGER Smoke it at your Order Your Copy Today desk. It's mild Eisenlohr's Masterpiece OTTO EISENLOHR & BROS. INCORPORATED

come the champion of that division. Tommy Ryan was the holder of the welter and middle titles and George Dixon was the titleholder in the bantam and feather classes. RUNS SCORED BY

MAJORS THIS WEEK

NATIONAL LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE

ATHLETICS ARE HOME FROM WESTERN TRIP

Were Scheduled to Play in Buffalo Today, but Last Game Was Exhibition Enough

Connie Mack and his American League representatives arrived in the city on a train from Cleveland this morning. Connie has about decided that the exhibition with the Cleveland Cricket Club yesterday was a fitting wind-up to a fairly successful trip and his boys are home prepared for a long stay at Shibe Park.

The A's will have a successful trip and his boys are home prepared for a long stay at Shibe Park.

stay at Shibe Park.

The A's will have a vacation of two days on the home lot and will get busy against Detroit Wednesday, the same day Johnny Kilbant and Benny Leonard mix at Shibe Park. The Mackmen were to have played an exhibition game at Buffalo today, but the affair was called, Mack feeling that yesterday was exhibition enough.

DORSEY AND ROSNER IN BROADWAY'S STAR BOUT

Fairmount Battler to Meet New York Knockerout Tonight, Billy Maxwell in Form

Joe Dorsey, of Fairmount, will stack up against one of the hardest little hitters that ever came out of New York when he pairs with Johnny Rosner, defender of America's flyweight title. In the star scrap at the Broadway tonight. Dorsey is a promising product and may upset Rosner's dope.

Billy Maxwell has been boxing with Champion Johnny Kilbane for his bout tonight with Pat O'Malley. They meet in the semifinal. Frankie Williams, Southwark, vs. Johnny McLaughlin, Smoky Hollow; Indian Bussell, Southwark, vs. Mike Malonay, with the Malonay, with the Malonay, with the Malonay, was the Malonay, which was the Malonay was the Malo