RING CHAMPIONS OF FUTURE MAY BE OF JEWISH BLOOD, DECLARES OLD-TIME IRISH BOXES

SUCCESS OF HEBREW BOXERS DUE TO PROPER LIVING AND TRAINING, SAYS JACK SKELLY, STAR OF '90S

Benny Leonard Passes Up Great White Way, As Do Other Topnotchers of His Flesh and Blood, in Effort to Shine on Fistic Horizon

HOLY MOSES! Isn't it dreadful for us poor Irish?" exclaimed Jack Skelly. Tookers, N. Y., expert and critic on boxing, after the Kilbane-Leonard bout here last Wednesday night. "Looks as though the future ring champs are to be of Jewish blood," continued the famous feathers weight of the early nineties. With Jack weight of the early nineties. With Jack bisgruntled rivals of a successful matchmaker have attempted to kill off many bouts a Yonkers, N. Y., expert and critic on boxing, after the Kilbane-Leonard bout here last Wednesday night. "Looks as though the future ring champs are to be of Jowish blood." continued the famous feather-weight of the early nineties. With Jack Dempsey and Jack McAuliffe, Skelly was one of the wonderful Three Jacks—a trio of the greatest boxers of the Old Guard.

Speaking of the sensational success of Leonard, and the Hebrew boxers in general,

"Probably the secret of their brilliant ring work in recent years has been the careful, normal lives led in or out of training by Jewish mitt wielders. Pugilistic fame and fortune doesn't seem to lead them to dissipation and the merry path that has destroyed the grand physiques of so many gladiators of other races.

No Bright Lights

"You don't find Benny Leonard whooping up along the Great White Way like other lightweight champions before him. This also goes for all the topnotch Jewish fighters, like Ted Lewis, the new welterweight champion; Battling Levinsky, probably the light heavyweight boss; Al McCoy, the Bight heavy weight titleholder; Charley white, Willie Jackson, Frankle Callahan, Eddie Wallace, Joe Burman, the Chicago bantam, and Soldier Bartfield.
"They not only lead clean, athletic lives,

but they probably train more earnestly and thoroughly than the average Christian boxer. In fact, I know they do. And if the Hebrews continue developing in fistiana as they have in the last few years we may se they have in the last few years we may see all the titleholders of Jewish blood. from the flyweight to the heavyweight classes. Again, Holy Moses! won't that be dreadful for us poor Irish! We who have predominated as fistic champs and ring flois for a hundred years or more in this country. England and Australia?

Giving 'Em Credit

"I certainly consider that the Jewish boxers deserve great praise, credit and benor for their remarkable progress in the ring. They have studied and learned the manly art by close, strenuous attention. They understand the great value of getting into boxing condition and they have worked hard to attain prominence in the front ranks of their divisions.

"On the other hand, the vast majority of Christian ringsters do not train faithfully and conscientiously. Neither do they endeavor to acquire the fine points of boxing to thoroughly and earnestly.

"So without any prejudice whatsover, I must give the Jewish boys all due credit for the prominence they have attained."

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Skelly was one of the many surprised by

Leonard's quick knockout over Kilbane. Like a majority of the ringside critics, Skelly believed neither of the champions had anything on the other,

Speaking of "The Fake"

It is not too late to comment on the cry of "fake" that was supposed to have been connected with the Kilbane-Leonard match. Not only were blemishes thrown on the two
great champs—before the bout—but also on
the men who were behind the most important contest in years. The knockout proved
mighty wallop to the report, and also

those who started the uproar.

No doubt the rumor was gotten into circulation and to the police department by someone engaged in promoting bouts, or who

Having Close Battle in

American Race

ONLY TWO GAMES

maker have attempted to kill off many bouts in the pust, and so it will continue in the future. However, the public can't be fooled. and any time a blarney is put over, the guys who pay the least to see the bout, and are the furthest away from the ring are the first to know the "works" are in.

Before Johnny Dundee, of New York, is given a match with Benny Leonard, Terry McGovern, the Tiogan, is anxious to prove that the boxer of his own flesh and blood (McGovern and Dungee, you know, are both Italians) is not worthy of the recognition. McGovern wants another chance to clip Dundee on the chin, and he believes, so does Freddy Kelly, that he can duplicate Willie Jackson's feat.

McGovern boxes Lew Tendler at Shibe Park Wednesday night. Terry feels so cer-tain of victory over the newsboy southpaw that he has asked for a meeting with Dunthat he has asked for a meeting with Dun-dee before the Wop Scotch is signed for a match with the champion. A fracas with Dundee, McGovern says, would eliminate Johnny from the path of Leonard. Yes, Terry is quite confident that he can knock out Dundee. And no one can hate or ar-rest McGovern for believing that he can slip the "twilight sleep" to his fellow country-

Beside the McGovern-Tendler setto, four other "Made-la-Philly" bouts are scheduled for Shibe Park Walliesday night, as fol-lows: Buck Fleming to Joe Kirst, Charley Thomas vs. Ed Wagond Frankie Williams vs. Freddy Goodman and Joe Dillon vs. Young Leonard.

Al Palzer, the late Iowa farmer, who died as a result of rifle shots fired by his father last week, was one of the large crop of white hopes that came into prominence white hopes that came into prominence shortly after Jack Johnson won the heavy-weight title from Tommy Burns. Luther McCarty was the best of the bunch and after a series of victories he claimed the white heavyweight championship, under the management of Billy McCarney, of this city

Palzer was a big, strong fellow, and he could punch hard, too, but he lacked the science to make a star boxer. He gained a lot of prestige by knocking out Bombardier Wells, of England, in three rounds. A few months after he was stopped by McCarty in eighteen rounds in a match billed for the white hope title. The contest took place at

Vernon, Cal., January 1, 1913, After suffering this knockout, Palzer suf-fered a series of other defeats and was forgotten virtually until about two weeks ago, when he announced his desire to do a come-back since being sparring partner for Fred

Muggsy Taylor has arranged a triple wind-up for Broadway fans tonight. He has matched Jack Doyle, a New York bantam, to meet Bobby McCann, of Gray's Ferry, in the final fray. Jimmy Carson and Muckle Riley and Battling Murray and Willie Spencer are paired in the other feature matches. Young Lowrey and Young Stowart will appear in a bout be-tween genimen of color, and Tootsie Boyle. someone engaged in promoting bouts, or who who has been knocking 'em out, opens the was anxious to break into the staging end show opposed to Tommy Biddle.

WHAT MAY HAPPEN

SEPARATE SOXES ' P.C. .635 .626 .526 .526 .511 .426 .382 .375 Boston and Chicago Clubs NATIONAL LEAGUE PHILLIES AT ST. LOUIS The white of the White Sox and the red

of the crimson-hosed athletes of Boston will be blended today in the "crucialest" of the "crucial series" those two clubs have Appeared in this year.

Turning into the stretch the two American League leaders are separated by only

The advantage lies with the Red Sox, although they have failed so far this sea-son to exhibit any decided ability to rend

the Comiskey hired hands. They are playing at home and apparently have reached the top of their stride. They just finished a clean sweep of five ictories over the Browns, while the White

Sox were stopped three times in six engage-ments with the Yankees. Added to this advantage is the fact that he champions are scheduled for the home field after the Chicagoans leave and the will have just two legs finished on

a five-leg trip. Temporary respite appears to be in the offing for the harassed Gants. They open today with Pittsburgh a task that should appeal to them after their rough treatment in Chicago. At the same time the Reds are scheduled with the Dodgers and the Cardinals will be entertaining the Phillies

Shorts on Sports

field of twenty-eight trotters will start in \$10,000 Paper Mills Stake, on Wednesday, Kalamasoo, Mich., the feature event of the day meeting of the Grand Circuit,

-tough assignments, both.

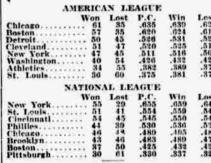
Reuther, the hard-hitting southpaw, hieago Nationals, has been secured by cinnati Reds, by the waiver route, ame from the Pacific Coast Leasue.

well McKinley, the western college pitcher, made such a sensation this spring and who to have reported to the St. Louis Browns. graduating from a theological school, is chaplain of a regiment "somewhere in cs."

Bacharach Giants defeated the Pearce of this city, at Atlantic City on Satur-runs to 0. Smith and White were the ach Giants' battery, while Kent and Lehr for the Philadelphia nine. Eight his nade off Kent, while the shore team's held the Quaker City batters to four

RUNS SCORED BY MAJORS FOR WEEK

IN BASEBALL TODAY



Schedule for Today AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland at Philadelphia—Clear. Chleago at Boston—Clear. St. Louis at New York—Clear. Detroit at Washington—Clear.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE
Phillies at St. Louis—Clear.
Buston at Chicaso—Clear.
Brooklyn at Chelmati—Clear.
New York at Philsburgh—Clear.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Buffulo at Toronto—Clear (two games). Rochester at Montreal—Clear. Previdence at Newark—Clear. Richmond at Baltimore—Clear.

Yesterday's Results NATIONAL LEAGUE NATIU:

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Others not scheduled.

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WILHOIT, FORMER BRAVE, GOES TO THE GIANTS

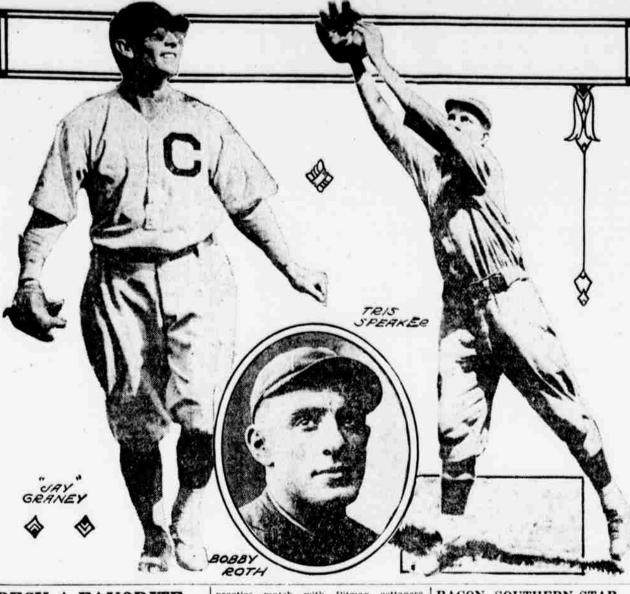
NEW YORK, July 30 .- It has been announced officially at National League, head-quarters that Joseph Wilholt, outfielder, formerly with the Boston Club, on whom the Pittsburgh Club asked waivers, had been claimed by the New York Glants and awarded to them. Walter Reuther, the Chicago Club's left-handed pitcher, went by the same route to the Cincinnati Club.

Bingles and Bungles

he White Sox ought to win the rag, by heek, hey ought to beat the Red Sox by a neck; nd yet there is a lot of room for doubt, miess Pants Rouland's pitching staff holds out, he White Sox staff is greatest in the league, e has an arm that never knows fatione, e is the strongest staff on any team—ld Eddie Cicotte is the guy we mean.

IN THE SPOTLIGHT TODAY—Waiter Johnson. He hammered out three two-baggers at Develand and won his own game.

INDIANS HERE ON WARPATH



BECK A FAVORITE FOR JUNIOR TITLE

Critics Think Germantown Youth Will Win Honors at Cynwyd Club

RESUME PLAY TODAY

Picking the winner of the junior tourna-ment for the Edward Bok trophy now in progress at the Cynwyd Club is not an easy task, but if Rodney Beck plays true to form he should win the event in spite of the fact that George Th ackmorton, of New York, is in the upper division of the draw and that Herman Dornheim, last year's winner, is in the lower division and must first be

eliminated.

Dornheim is the favorite with many of the critics, but there are others who think Beck will stage a "come-back" this week and secure revenge for the defeat handed him by Dornheim in the junior play for the Central New Jersey championship at Beach Haven. The Frankford youth de-feated Beck on Saturday in a thrilling five-set match, 7-5, 6-8, 6-4, 7-5.

Many of the Juniors are playing in the Senior tournament. George Throckmorton plays J. W. Vanneman in the Junior match and drew Rodney Beck for his first round in the Senior event. Should Beck beat Throck-morton, he will qualify to play Carl Fischer in the second round.

In the Second round.

In the Senior matches, Dr. Philip B.
Hawk, Cynwyd; Everett B. Mosler, Overbrook Golf Club; William Rodney Beck, Germantown, E. Mitchell Ed-wards, Merion, and Herman Dornheim, Frankford, are the leaders from this section. It would not be surprising if Tilden and Hawk met in the final round, and it will be a match well worth seeing.

The Cynwyd Club is running the tourna-ment in up-to-date style. A. C. Hampson is chairman and has charge of the event. The Senior and Junior matches today are as follows:

SENIOR STATE CHAMPIONSHIP
First Round
William T. Tilden, 2d, vs. Rev. E. T. Pan-

W. R. Miles vs. Gerald Emerson.
Everett B. Mosler vs. Al L. Smith.
F. Vaux Wilson vs. Stephen J. Mothersall.
Donald R. Blankarn vs. Percy S. Osborne.
Thomas D. Gratz vs. William F. Harrity.
George Throckmorton vs. Rodney Beck.
R. M. Mothersall vs. Dr. Philip B. Hawk.
A. Case vs. William T. Campbell.
Herman Dornheim vs. P. W. Gibbons.
Second Round.

C. S. Mears vs. Howard M. Donovan.
JUNIOR STATE CHAMPIONSHIP
First Round

J. W. Vanneman vs. George Throckmorton.
Andfew Morgan vs. D. Smith.
E. R. March vs. A. Seltzer.
Graid Emerson vs. E. Charles Watson. 3d.
William A. Ten Eyek, Jr., vs. Rodney Beck,
Ehret Hoyell vs. R. Liversedge.
E. Maguire vs. Stuart Valentine.
Herman Dernheim vs. Donald R. Blankarn.
Henjamin Letten vs. Newton Beck.
D. Myers vs. Carl Flacher.
Second Round Becond Round

M. Valentine vs. J. M. Vanneman, Jr.

Tilden Victor Over Swayne

As predicted in this column, Tilden and Norman W. Swayne, of Cynwyd, reached the final round of the Central Jersey tournament at Beach Haven on Saturday. Tilden scored his win in a well-played five-set match, 6-3, 1-6, 7-5, 4-6, 6-0. It is always a good fight when these players care. a good fight when these players clash, and the competition was keen when they met again on the Engleside courts.

Tilden had a busy week conducting the Junior tournaments here and playing at Beach Haven, but he was indirectly responsible for a large part of the entry list at Beach Haven, and any "concessions" made by the officials at the shore were well worth while. Reports are lacking as to just how many matches Norman Swayne had to play to reach the final round, and how many defaults were marked up to his Junior tournaments here and playing at how many defaults were marked up to his

There are a class of players, mostly from Germantown and some from Cynwyd, who play where Tilden suggests whenever it is possible. Rodney Beck, his doubles partner normal tournaments, won the final round honors with him at Beach Haven, this pair defeating Throckmorton and Hanna.

Tilden took Throckmorton to Beach Haven late in the week and evidently ar-

ranged matters so that he could play with Hanna in the doubles. Junior honors were won by Herman Dornheim, Frankford, who defeated Rodney Beck in a five-set match. Local Players Were Active

University Courts tennis players scored a 8-to-0 win over the Ardmore Club at Ardmore on Saturday and now hold third place in the Suburban Tennis League, with 55 points won and 35 lost. D. Mitchell, L. H. Richards, A. Margolies, Horace R. Hayday, J. P. Crawford and T. M. Galbraith won points in the singles. In all six singles matches the University Courts team lost only fifteen games. They won a total of seventy-two games.

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In the doubles Mitchell and Tyson had to play hard to win from W. Miller and R. S. Simpers, but finally accomplished the feat in a three-set match, 6-2, 2-6, 6-3. Galbraith and Margolles and Richards and Hayday scored their wins in the second and third doubles matches. It was not a regular league day for the teams.

BACON, SOUTHERN STAR, practice match with Pitman cottagers. Pitman won only one match, Gerald Emer son, the young junior star, beating D. E.

Setters, Greenpoint, in a three-set event. Quite a number of the Greenpoint regulars were unable to play. Oakmont Players Win Match Vicinity

Oakmont defeated Beechwood 5 to 0 it the Intertownship Tennis League, and Over-brook's B team defeated lide Hour four matches to one in the competitions held on Saturday. J. Cunningham, K. Miller, R. Carter and H. Fox played on the victorious Oakmont team.

For Overbrook B team H. Harper a close victory over Fassatt. Lane and R. Harper also played for the winners.
At Collingswood on Saturday the West Jersey League held another tennis meet, with Haddon Field Club the winner of the most points.

Percy Ozborne was again the leading light in the men's singles. Catlett, French, Scovel, Ball, Glover and Trommer made a good showing in their events. Among the women, the Misses Talman, Ivins, Glover, Fithian, L. Hermann, V. Hermann, Hollingshead, Boynston, Remington and Alex-ander deserve mention.

MAY PLAY HERE

Connie Not Certain About Deal, But Has Scout in League

Word was received from the South last night that Bacon, the young pitcher of the Chattanoga team, of the Southern Association, had been purchased by Connie Mack, of the Athletics.

Manager Mack however, stated that, so far as he knew, no deal for Bacon had been closed. Connie said he had a man scoutling for him in that section and it was passible he had been looking Bacon over, but had sent no word about signing him or making him an offer. Pat Flaherty, the veteran southpaw pitcher, who was with the Athletics pitchers at Fort Pierce last spiring, is one of Mack's scouts in the Southand it is likely he has been talking business with the Chattanooga star.

Browns Win Exhibition Game WATERBURY, Conn., July 30.—The St. Louis Americans defeated the Colonials, 11 to 3 in an exhibition game yesterday after-

NUMBER THIRTEEN IS UNLUCKY FOR HESS-BRIGHT NINE; DROPS ITS FIRST GAME AFTER 12 STRAIGHT VICTORIES

Industrial Leaguers Hit a Real Jinx in Lupten and Are Handed a Nifty 17-5 Defeat-Disston Wallops the Keen Kutter Team

THIRTEEN proved a hoodoo to the Hess-Bright nine, lenders of the South Divi-sion of the Industrial Baseball League, and in a game with the Lunton aggregation on Saturday the undefeated leaders succumbed by the score of 17 to 5 after running up twelve straight wins.

The last time these clubs contested, Lupton was found on the short end of a 6-3 total, despite the fact that the losers outhit total, despite the fact that the losers outhing their opponents. The same pitchers faced each other once more, namely, Ryan for Lupton and Plews for Hess-Bright. The former went the entire distance with case, allowing his opponents only seven hits. Plews was given such a bombardment he was supplanted by Lynch in the sixth, and he saw was to Palviers in the eighth. All he gave way to Rabinger in the eighth. All told, Lapton collected a total of nineteen hits. Hess-Bright looks to be the winner South Division. Its record to date is appended:

April 1884;
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American Pulley. Barrett's only rival in the Manufacturers' League, was walloged by the Barrett boys to the tune of 10 to 1. Volz, the sensational pitcher of the league leaders, was in fine fettle and fanned eighteen of the opposition. Stokes & Smith defeated Girard Shoe 12 to 8 after twelve innings.

Upland tops the Delaware County League and Chester will have a hard time in getting second-half laurels from Manager Miller's crowd. Upland defeated Chester on Saturday by 4 to 2. Midkiff, a former American League player, debutted for the winners, bolding down the second bag. In the other affair Media's reconstructed line-up fell before the Globe Tire boys, who won 6 to 3.

One run was the separating margin in three of the four Main Line League games. As a result of a ten-inning 1-0 decision over North-town Dun & Co. graces first place all by itself. Brandywine won a close 4-3 game from the Autocar champs, berwyn landed its first victory of the second half at the expense of Lee Tire and Rubber by 5-4 and Wayne white-washed Honair 4-9.

Strawbridge & Clothier compiled a total of seventeen hits, including four two-basgers, against the Inser Seal Club, of New York, while McKenty, held the visitors to five bingles, and yet the Store Boys barely managed to win out in the ninth, with two men down, score 6-5.

Trenten's 3-0 victory over Philadelphia gave the Potters their third consecutive championshin of the P. R. Motive Power League. These clubs ran a close race all season, but two defeats in succession of the locals, both administered by Trenton, knocked the Philadelphia boys out of the running. The record of Roy Thomas's Stetson Hat-makers received a rude jar as the result of coming in contact with a team called Brook-tyn Royal Glants. Prior to the meating with the colored wonders the Stetson crowd boasted of a string of fourteen straight victories. Sad to relate, but that just proved to be the total runs collected by the visitors, as the score was 14-0, It is up to Thomas to begin all over again.

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Phila 8 4 .667 Harrisb's 3 6 .333
Wilmington 7 5 .583 New York 2 8 .200
Mendows 6 4 .600 Washington 0 7 .000

Minor League Standings

