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GHTWEIGHT PRESTIGE OF PHILA. TO GO WITH WINNER TONIGHT OF TENDLER AND M'GOVERN-MATCH

ibe Park Open-Air Amphitheatre to Be Scene of Battle Between Local Star Boxers in Benny Leonard's Division

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

of action in Philadelphia next fall, to furnish promoters with 133-pounders

to furnish promoters with 133-pounders the marvel a fair battle, else out-of-talent will have to be called on for a st with the champion. How Terry McGovern, the Tiogan, w Tendler, of Southwark, are recog-as the top-notchers here in Leonard's at they will have it out at Shihe tonight to see which is the better

ern and Tendler are legitimate 133-, as each is under the draft and, as each is unlet the draw y have good prospects of romping trail ruled by Leonard at a suc-trail ruled by Leonard at a suc-train guident of the successfully against the light-ting successfully against the light-ting, yet it may come to pass that he other will get a chance at Leon-the other will get a chance at Leonthe other will get a chance at Leon-an the regular season starts. Their against Benny would be like Kercn-Berlin, yet how either would shape inst the Gotham wonder remains to

has announced his anxiety to anny Dundee. Tendler, no doubt, t pass up a chance to meet the Wop aither. Both of the Philadelphians an opposed to the New York Italian an opposed to the New York Hanne, indee had a tough tussle in each case, be that the victor will get another anity to emulate Willie Jackson, and aris to be matched with the Jumping aris to be matched with the Jumping will be the winner; thus it is evi-each will be in shape to put on battle pos

Claims Attention

y Greb, of Pittsburgh, is claim-lot of attention from the fistic pub-es days, especially since his vic-s other night over Jack Dillon, the ter, at Forbes Field in Pittsburgh. handi-

though Harry no doubt was handi-ad by much weight against Dillon, he middleweight. The Pirate puncher has actively engaged in the professional since 1913, and a number of his early took place right here in Philiy. While was only a raw piece of mauling ma-in his local exhibitions, he has won ntage of his battles--some 100 and a report from Pittsburgh today that he thinks he is entitled to a at the middleweight championship. crown now reposing on the brow of Sev. of Brooklyn, isn't well stationed southpaw's head, as Alberius has in the short end of most of his no-Greb is out with a howl contests. Greb is out with a howl should sport the title, and he is so a chance to prove it that he has McCoy a present of \$1000 to meet a fifteen or twenty round bout to a

Means It

r every boxer in the business comes and then with an announcement is starting a crusade to win a title. the is just what Greb is doing. But as many others, Greb is on the level his offer to McCoy and to show his

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FIRST INNING

walked. Chapman sacrificed. McInnia. Speaker walked. On d-run play, Roth hit a grounder

INT LEONARD evidently will see a for his signature all he has to do is to sign for a bout with Greb to a decision, and as the dough is real United States currency and hard to accumulate these days of high and hard to accumulate these days of high cost of living, the Brooklyn man may de-cide to take a chance. McCoy and Greb met in Pittsburgh last April and at the final gong of six rounds there was little to choose between 'em and both were fight-

ing hard. Greb also has boxed Mike Gibbons, and Philadelphians witnessed that match. It was staged at the National A. C. Among

was staged at the National A. C. Among other stars Greb has been opposed to are George Chip. Bob Moha, Buck Crouse. Jack Dillon, Young Ahearn. George (K. O.) Brown and Jackie Clark. As the months roll by and he gets more experience, so Greb improves in his boxing. Greb's offer to McCoy is mighty fair, and it paves the way for a bolling down of the middleweight stuaton, providing McCoy will accept. Greb is confident that he will beat McCoy and he announces that he will take on Gibbons, Jimmy Clabby or any of the other middleweights who want a crack at the title. crack at the title. That's fair enough.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS Ten amateur bouts ars on the program tonight at the Gayety Theatre. In the 105-pound class Johnny Helmont will meet Percy Lawrence. Jimmy Mays will box Joe Gannon in the 122-pound division, and Young Eddle Wagond will tackle Battling Natalee in the 110-pound class. Other bouts are Young Nathan vs. Kid Barnett, Joe McGovern vs. Patsy Carso, J. Tomlin vs. Charley Hero, Young Battling Reddy vs. Danpy Brown, Young Huck Fisming vs. Jack O'Keefe. Jimmy Mayo vs. Billy Hanlon and Tommy Kelly vs. Joe McCahill. Fisming and O'Keefe will give their purses to the Red Cross.

Louis Verges, the Frenchman, who handed Philadelphians a blarney several months ago, repeated in New York last night when he quit in the sixth round to Walter Lawrett, Jean Constance, another Parisan, also quit after four rounds to Eddie Clifford,

Stanley Willis wasn't knocked out by Young Fulton, as reports from Allentown last week stated. Gus Kins, the promoter there, writes and incloses clippings to the same effect, that Fulton was disqualified in the fifth round for continual and intentional foul boxing.

Ever Hammer, of Chicago, is speeding it up on Limekiln pike every morning in prepara-tion for his fraces with Joe Koons, at the Cambria Friday night. Koons has been coming along steadily in his bouts uptown, yet he will have to be better than ever, as Hammer, ac-cording to his records, is a remarkably aggres-sive, hard-punching battler. Hammer is doing his gym work at Jack O'Brien's.

Johnny Dundee would take the measure of Benny Leonard if they were to meet again is the belief of George Busillo, and the latter gives t to us as follows, to the tune of "Oh Johnny"!

Johnny"1 Oh, Johnny, Oh, Johnny, your turn is next, To show em an that you are the best. You have fought them all, that's true, and Benny Leonard would be soft for you. Oh, Benny, Oh, Benny, took out for Dundee: He'n your equal, don't forget. If you remember November, bax him in Bep-heber. Oh, Johnny, Oh, Johnny, Oh!

Muggay Taylor has clinched a bout that has been hanging fire for several weeks. Ha matched Eddle Wagond and Toung Joe Borrell for the star bout at the Broadway next Mon-cay night. They are regular W. W.'s-wallop-ing wops-from the word "go."

any he has posted a certified check a Pittsburgh boxing writer. By time McCey wants to collect a thou'

erty of citizen stockholders, last night issued the following signed appeal for pub-lication:

"To those in attendance at the Cardinal-Philadelphia game on Monday: Will you please wire President John K. Tener, 8 West Fortleth street. New York, your opinion of Umpire Byron's work in St. Louis, and particularly your judgment as to his decision on the right field hit or

foul by Long in the seventh inning?

Fans Contribute to Ball Fund of U.S. Soldiers

Fight fans who attend the McGovern-Tendler bout tonight will have a chance to help provide the National Guards of this city with baseball and other American sport para-phermalia. Twenty members of the First Reatment, under the direction of the Leisure Hour Leasue, will take a collection while the First Restment Band renders popular selec-tions. tions. The Leisure Hour League has been collect-ing contributions during the Cleveland series at Shibe Park. On Monday the fans re-sponded with \$131.72. Yesterday's domations amounted to \$72.81. The Cleveland players took up a collection and added \$10.75 to the fund.

DORNHEIM TO PLAY **EMERSON IN FINAL** Throckmorton and Vanne-

man Lose in Semifinal Junior Tennis Today

BIG MATCH TOMORROW

CYNWYD, Pa., Aug. 1. Herman Dornheim, of the Belfield Coun-try Club, and Gerald Emerson, of East Orange, N. J., will meet in the final round of the Pennsylvania State Junior Clay Court Tennis Championship Tournament tomorrow afternoon at 2:30, as a result of the semifinal round matches played today.

George Throckmorton, of Elizabeth, N. , and brother of Harold Throckmorton. I., and of New York, was beaten in the semifinal round match with Emerson, who is seven-teen years old, and represents the Glenwood Tennis Club. The victory was two

wood rennis Club. The victory was two sets, 6-1, 1-5. Emerson played brilliantly. He was steady and sure in his work and served wonderfully well on all occasions. He out-generaled his opponent, playing him on his

back-hand most of the time, and every once in a while shooting one over to the right to take Throckmorton off his guard. Emerson followed his service to the net. He used remarkably good judgment in let-ting Throckmorton's wild ones drop behind the white lines. After winning the first

set, six games to one, he relaxed somewhat and with Throckmorton going strong the score was soon 5 to 3 and 30 to 15 in favor of the Elizabeth youth, Here Emerson recovered his form. He

pulled up game after game in a spiendid rally, winning his own service and break-ing through the service of his opponent. 7 to 5, Emerson winning the set and the match.

Dornheim won his way to the final round by his clean-cut win over Marshall Vanne-man, of Cynwyd. Dornheim played some

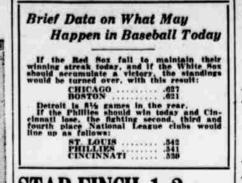
of the best tennis he has shown so far this season. He won his serve, swept Vanne-man back when he came up to the net and judged all the shots with the skill of a veteran. It was good tennis in spite of the one-sided score, the Belfield youngster winning without the loss of a single game, 6-0 and 6-0.

Beck and Dornheim, playing in the doubles championship, defeated Carl Fischer and Marshall Vanneman, of the Cynwyd Club, in a two-set match. Beck and Dornheim played their best tennis in the first set. In the second set Fischer and Vanneman made a great rally, and the games were seven-all before Beck and Dornheim braced and won the next two and the match, 6-0, 9-7.

The victory in the doubles placed Beck and Dornheim in the round to meet Steward and Miles Valentine, the Germantown junlors. Emerson and Blankarn, the latter

from Pitman, N. J., won from Ehret Howell and Martin Glynn by default. George Throckmorton and Sam Pennock play Roy March and S. V. Boggs in the junior doubles tomorrow morning.

In the senior singles William Tilden layed Percy Osborne, of Belfield, and Dr. Dornheim this afternoon



STAR FINCH, 1-2, SARATOGA VICTOR

Robinson Brings Home Favorite at Reopening of , Springs Track

BEAVER HILL IS SECOND

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 1 SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 1. Star Finch, the 1-2 favorite, with Jockey Robinson, 109 pounds, in the saddle, put himself before the public again by winning the opening rade for three-year-olds and up, running the six furiongs in 1 minute. 14 1-5 seconds here today. Beaver Hill was second and Mannchen a close third.

a close third. Summaries: FIRST RACE, selling, 1800 added, 6 fur

longs: 1. Star Finch. 109, Robinson 2 to 5 out out 2. Beaver Kill, 109, Kleeger 6 to 1 even out 3. Manneben, 105, J. McTag-

2 Adeline Patriela, 110, Rob-inson 2000, 2000 Stol 3 to 1 2 to 1 3 Top Cont. 110, 1.5ke To 2 dia 5 3 to 5 Time, 1.08 2.5 Densite, Herald, Eliminator, Heredity, Currency, Drillmaster, Matinee Idol and Rully Roy also ran. FOURTH RACE, the Saratoga Handicap, three-year-olds and upward, value \$6000, 15 miles:

miles: 1. Roamer, 122. Buxton ... 5 to 1. 8 to 5. 3 to 5. 2. Spur. 123. Knapp 5 to 1. 8 to 5. 7 to 10 3. Ticket. 107. Shuttinger 5 to 1. 8 to 5. 3 to 5. Time, 2:07. Old Rosebud, Campfire, Borrow and George Smith also ran. Ticket, an added started, coupled with Roamer.

out on strikes. Mayer walked. Paskert singled to left and Evers scored. Bancroft forced Paskert, Paulette to Wallace. Banroft was picked off first, Watson to Paulette. One run, two hits, no errors.

Evers tossed out Gonzales. Watson fouled to Luderus. Bancroft whipped out Smyth. No runs, no hits, no errors.

FOURTH INNING

Baird and Paulette retired Stock. Cra-vath drove deep to Smith. Luderus singled to right. Schulte singled to right, but Luderus was out trying for third, Smith to Baird. No runs, two hits, no errors.

NINE OF THE FIRST TEN TENNIS PLAYERS ARE DOING THEIR BITS IN SERVICES OF UNCLE SAMU

Every One Is Enlisted in Some Branch of W Game to Aid His Country in Present Predicament-Williams at Plattsburg

the national champion, and Joseph J.

Of the first ten in 1916, one, Ichiya Kumagae, is a foreigner; the other nine are ready to serve their country in any way that seems best. A number of them have

men being placed in the order of rank: R. N. Williams, 2d. after several visits to New York and assiduous search for

promising leads, has passed the crisis of physical examination and is at Plattsburg. His preference is for the artillery corps.

William M. Johnson is trying for an en-signship in the naval militla of California. George M. Church has, after, weeks of effort, got a berth in the aviation reserve

t Mineola, N. Y. He had almost given up ope of getting in it and was thinking

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her first victories at Juarez

Nine of the ten leading tennis players of this country are doing Government valuable to his country than would be thing he could do in any other line. Ichiya Kumagae is a Japanese, and work. Included in the number are two plans are unknown. Philadelphians, Richard Norris Williams,

Clarence J. Griffin went to New sarly in May and at once set to work secure an opportunity to enter the service. early He visited various military offices with success, but finally passed his physical amination and is training at Plattsburg. Watson M. Washburn went to Plattsburg at the opening of the camp, and is tryin for a commission in the officers' reserv corps

already taken steps to enter the service, with more or less success. Following is a running commentary on their efforts, the Willis E. Davis has already enrolled in the officers' reserve corps in California and has started training.

Joseph J. Armstrong is in New York tak-ing a course of training at the Seaman's Institute. He expects to qualify as a quar-termaster sergeant. Although an inlander, he prefers the water, hence his choice of the above branch of the service

Dean Mathey has gone to Fort Myss, Va., which is the training camp for ton men. He took the course at Va., which is the training camp for Prince ton men. He took the course at Platts-burg last summer, so has a start at least.





Sherwood Magee, former Philly, has had waivers asked on him by the Boston Braves.

MAGEE, ONCE A STAR, NOW **HEADED FOR MINORS**

Boston Asks Waivers on Former Philadelphia Ball Star

BOSTON, Aug. 1 -- Sherwood Magee, once the hero of the Philadelphia fans, is headed for the minors. The Boston Braves have asked walvers on Magee, and if no other big league club wants him, he will soon be going the way of many veterans-to the hushes

Magee at one time was the best bats man in the National League. In 1910 he topped the circuit at the bat, ousting Honus

Wagner. After the Braves won the world's championshp in 1914, breaking up the great Mack machine, Manager Stallings bought Magee, then with the Phils.

Shorts on Sports

Gay Crusader won the New Derby Stakes run in Newmarket, England, resterday, Twelv-horses started, Dansellon finishing second and Dark Legens third.

Stanley Coveleskie, Cleveland's star twirler, and his wife have gone to their home in Sha-mokin, Pa., as Mrs. Coveleskie became seriously il while in this city.

The Canadian racing season of 1917 closed at Kenilwörth yesterday. The Government passed a law which stated that no racing would be allowed after August I until the close of the VBT.

The 440-yard national swimming championship for women has been awarded to Shawnee-on-the-Delaware, to be held August 4. Miss Ciaire Galligan, the present champion, will compete.

According to Graduate Manager Stroud, twen ty-eight members of last year's football squad at the University of California have Joined the



Evers singled to right. Killefer was called

that bag and the bases were Harris singled to left center, scor aney and Speaker. On an attempted steal, Roth was out at third, Schang Witt threw out Turner. Two

tes. Witt threw out Turner. Two ons hit, no errors. Misson walked. Strunk flied to y. flarris fumbled Bodie's grounder, non taking third. Bates was hit on and by a pitched ball, filling the bases. forced Bates, Chapman to Turner scoring. Schang went out, Lam Harris. One run, no hits, one error

SECOND INNING

threw out Evans. Noyes threw out Lambeth grounded to McInnis.

beat out an infield grounder. fanned. Noyes fanned. Witt was napping. Lambeth to Harris. No hit, no errors.

THIRD INNING

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was safe on Harris's poor toss on was safe on Harris's poor toss beth, the batter taking second on Y. Strunk sacrificed, Harris to On Bodie's grounder, Jamieson s out, Lambeth to Evans to Bill-Evans, Bodie taking second. Bates Turner. No runs, no hits, one

FOURTH INNING

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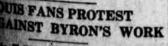
an threw out McInnis. Schang a bunt. Billings threw out Witt. Banned. No runs, one hit, no errors.

FIFTH INNING

PIFTH INNING hrew out Chapman. Speaker beat under, on which McInnis made a handed stop. Roth hit the bleach-con the fly for a two-bagger. On acrifice fly to Jamieson, Speaker at Roth loafed going to third and but Jamieson to McInnis to Bates. In Ined to Speaker. Bodie was pitched ball. Bates tripled to yes and Bodie scoring. McInnis Harris to Lambeth. Two runs, of errors.

SIXTH INNING

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