WAGOND OUTGRIMS JOE GRIM WHEN LEONARD IS UNABLE TO KNOCK DOWN TOUGH ITALIAN

LEONARD FAILS TO STOP WAGOND, BUT DEALS OUT TERRIFIC LACING. DELIVERING TEN BLOWS TO ONE

Champion Victor in One-Sided Bout Over Wild Swinger-Benny Lands 307 Punches to Opponent's 31-Italian Outclassed

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

THREE hundred and seven punches landed by Benny Leonard, who is NOT Reutenant in the United States army, to thirty-one by Eddie Wagond, who tried and succeeded in emulating the once iron man of iron men, Joe Grim, is the entire stery in brief of last night's one-sided bout

at the Olympia. The fact that Wagond did not bleed pro-fusely and that the toughness of his hide refused to give way to the cutting punches refused to give way to the cutting punches of the champion saved the bout from taking on so ghastly a spectacle as was expected. That Wagond is a tough proposition, game, a hard puncher, although wild, and possessor of a good defense was evident. All this, however, did not save Wagond from being completely outclassed.

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While the brilliant champion easily outclassed. Wagond—Eddle having as much chance of winning as a dray horse would from Houriss—and punched the Philadelphian almost at will, when the latter wasn't protected by his arm-entangled guard, at no time was he on the verge of a kneckout. Wagond assimilated some terrific punches, too. He not only proved himself a modern Joe Grim, but out-Grimmied the original from Man. Joe used to take nine-second counts time and again, something that Wagond didn't do last night, and Wagond fought back hard, something of which Grim never was guilty.

fought back hard, sometimes, never was guilty, previous to the headline contest, "Sub-previous to the headline contest, "Sub-previous to the headline contest, "Sub-previous Jack" Fitsgerald scored the best hit of the evening's entertainment by appointing himself official scorer of the bout. He did his job nicely by not missing a punch. If he did, no one could prove it. Jack turned in the following card for the six innings, showing that Leonard had outpunched showing that Leonard has Wagond almost ten to one:

Leonard 54 52 44 82 73 52-307 Wagond 7 3 8 2 7 4- 31

Not Speaking Pugilistically Not Speaking Fugilistically
To forget the run of the one-sided bout
for a brief period and dote on something
more interesting to the fan, it became known
last night that Leonard was about to become a civilian in the employ of the U. S.
army instead of a commissioned officer, as

The khaki uniform worn by the champion is that of a correspondent in camp.

I M. C. A worker or any other civilian within the ranks of the United States army.

Billy Gibson. manager of Leonard, was greatly peeved because of an article printed in a New York paper denouncing Leonard for claiming the capacity of a commissioned man. Gib said he never told a newspeerment that Leonard's connection with sioned man. Gib said he never told a news-paperman that Leonard's connection with the service as boxing instructor meant a commission for him; nor did Benny him-self make any such statement. Bully said the same newspaper that denounced Leonard was the first to print a story referring to

erd as a tleutenant. Leonard as a lieutenant.

Last Friday night when Leonard boxed
Jack Britton in New York Leonard was introduced by Joe Humphries at Gibson's Harlem S. C. as "Lieutenant Benny Leonard. United States Army "Gibson says he didn't Instruct Humphries to introduce Leonard In that manner, nor did any other person.

Getting Back to the Fight

Forgetting Cibson's little neevishness, I can be stated that Wagond should be given a lot of credit for his showing against Leonard last night. He won the admiration Leonard last night. He won the admiration of the large audience by getting right into the fray as if Leonard was an ordinary opponent. Wagond started out bent on a knockout, and the fact that he was facing the greatest lightweight in the world didn't appear to worry the Italian in the least.

Wagond ambied to the center of the ring, and as Leonard came within reach Eddie started to swine his well-known and un-

started to swing his well-known and un-tamed punches. Leonard evidently was sur-prised at Wagond's nerve and got his law the way of a wild wallop in time to get to the way of a wild wallop in time to get to of the forehead. Wagond came back with another roundhouse wallop high up on the bead, and Leonard clinched. Benny held tight too. It was only a few seconds then that the great champion set sail, and before the round was over Wagond was a sad-

Leonard popped Wagond on the nose and eye with continual left jabs. It was a case of one jab after another and Wagond didn't allow a single one to get by. All the while Wagond was having a fine time missing haymaker after haymaker raising the raymater after haymater. Fatths the breeze from his misses. Wag not was shaken up by a right uppercut just as the whistle blew, ten seconds before the bell, "Fifty-four to seven" was Fitz's punch count. If any one was to have recorded Wagond's misses it is probable the toll would have reached the like number of Leonard's connected blows.

Leonard Punches Stiff and Often

The second round again friud Leonard in a boxing moral. His nunches were fast and stiff. Wagond's left eye, which was stamped repeatedly in the first round with labs, was blinking, and tiddle kept his guard high. The Italian showed how wen he liked getting punched by imitating a turtle throughout the period. Leonard had turn Wagond around several times and tear down Eddle's guard so that he could drive home his assortment of championship-blovs.

Wagond took several chances with wild swings in the third, and one or two punches stanced off the side of Henry's well-combed head of hair, which, by the way, wasn't mussed any during the entire eighteen min-utes. Leonard started to switch his attack bear the end of the round, using a right uppercut. At the bell Wagond hooked a left, with no mean result.

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For almost a full minute at the beginning of the fourth round Leonard was unable to land a punch, and Wagond didn't even try. He was too busy covering up, Benny begged and pleaded with Eddie to attempt suicide by opening up. Finally Wagond was coated into starting a left hook, which missed by haif a mile or so. Wagond's mouth was bleeding at the bell ending this round, the slowest of the six. Leonard landed only thirty-two punches and Wagond thirty less, one on Leonard's shoulder and the other on Benny's chest as the champ was backing up.

Wagond Woozy in Fifth

The fifth round looked like the finis.

Leonard hopped from his corner with a look on his face that impressed anxiety to have all bets paid. He got off to a string of supercurs at close quarters, and a kind customer behind the press row was very kind to count a dozen blows without a return before Leonard particled. turn before Leonard awitched to the body. Every once in a while the titteholder would get off to amother string of uppercuts. At the bell Wagned was alightly woozy. The continual pummeling was beginning to take effect. Of the seventy-three pumples landed by Leonard.

effect of the seventy-three punches landed by Leonard, of course, thirty-six were upperents, thanks to the count of the kind customer behind us.

Wagond again showed how well he could cover up and be a nice boy by not aggravating Leonard in the final frame. Eddle swing a number of punches that found no ledgment, but a greater part of the period was spent in keeping n's shoulders raised around his chin and his arms and chows up pround his head. Benny endeavored to do a little advice-giving himself. He urged testimushy for Wagond to left ho, k. "Left Lidds." Leonard kept, saying, but we have been appeared to he had been up to be held to be a little advice-giving himself.

Evening Ledger Decisions of Ring Bouts Last Night

OLYMPIA—Benny Leonard outclassed Ed-e Wozond, Johnny Mahoney defeated oung Blades, Young Medway outsouned ets Howelf, Tomay Hogan knocked out dile Segal, second: Jack Lester won from oung Boyk Frening LANCASTER—Lee Houck shaded dack McCarron, dack Welpert kneeked out Huster Brown, fourth; (5) Iraxis stopped Ruhe lien-net, second; dimmy Cark defeated Buck Habo. HAZLETON—Steve Latzo knocked out Ralph Erne, sixth; Otto D'Reefe shaded Young Sweeney. Young Sweeney, NEW YORK—Bob Lyons outpointed Lea-Johnson, Abe Friedman won from Joe Leon-

nade Wagond rest back on the ropes. But he bell then rang and everything was

ROCHESTER-Frankie Callaban defeated

Referee O'Brien on the Job.

While Wagond should be given a let of credit for upsetting the dope by not only staying the six rounds, but by also staying on his feet for the entire eighter a minutes, the fine work of Pop (Pitten shouldn't be overlooked. O'Brien referred a great bout He was on his toes all the time, followed the men around the ring almost as nimble as Leonard binness, and henry a close watch of men around the ring almost as almose as Leonard himself, and kept a close watch of Wagond. Pop peered into Wagond's eyes several times during a round. There was no doubt that he would have stopped the bout at the right time If a right time had on

curred.

Wagond was announced as weighing 136 pounds and Leonard 134. As the bout was made at catch weights, Wagond wouldn't have been recognized as the lightweight champion in the event of a kneckout over Leonard. When Wagond entered the rina he took researched of Leonard's favorite corner, but showed no argument when remested to move himself, seconds and bucket

Billy Willis and Johnny Spatola, Wag-ond's advisors, also should be in the run-ning when compliments are being handed out. Neither sent Wagond out to take a punch to land one. They were satisfied to have Eddie stay the limit. Time and again Willia's voice could be heard, "Hold your guard high," or "Keep up that shoul-

A bathrone and loving cup were presented to Wagond before the bout by Joe Chrislania and admirers from Eighth and Chris-

NO BASEBALL IN 1918 FOR HARVARD STUDENTS

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 22,-There CAMBRIDGE, Mass, Oct. 7a There will be no variety baseball even of an informal nature at Harvard next spring, according to announcement made here today. Instead there will be inter-company games between teams in the Harvard regiment.

Manager Fred W. Moore, however, is not preparing for a regular schedule for the freshman hockey And baseball league and the first year crew will meet a Yale eight, if one is organized.

Latonia Entries for Tomorrow Coi. McNah. 164. Seventh race, claiming, 1700, three-year-olds and up. 1% miles—"Juvial, 25, Penrod, 102; "Syrian, 164; Jack Reeves, 165; Bac, 112.



LOST TO PITT ELEVEN conard Hilty, star a tackle on Varner's elevan, has been ordered to to the colors and will not play

EPISCOPAL'S HUSKY BACKFIELD AND ENDS



SOMMER TUTORS BERRY MITCHELL, WITH \$200,000, BEGINS TO BOLSTER CUBS

Dutch Sommer, former Penn halfback and later successful coach at Mercersburg, Colgate, Villanova and Michigan Aggles, was on Franklin Field this afternoon giving his time to Nig Berry in the hopes of developing a real straight arm for the Penn star. Inteh was diseatisfied with Berry's work against Bucknell last Saturday and after the game approached Berry in the symposium with a: CHICAGO, Oct. 23 - Fred Mitchell, manager of the Cubs, started out today to buy a National League pennant. He had \$200,one with which to do it.

Dutch Sommer, former Penn halfback and

What's the trouble, Nig-is your right m broken."

aught what Sommer meant and this after oon he showed much progress under the ne-time Red and Blue celebrity.

Buck Wharton, last year's line coach, was cheduled to start his work with the Fenn quad today, but phoned 'coach Folwell he ould be unable to get out until tomorrow

would be unable to get out until tomorrow. Bert Bell, Penn quarterback injured in the Georgia Tech game at Atlanta a few weeks ago, wants to start the Pitt game. For Hancock is opposed to it, but if the varsity quarter should show improvement he is likely to get the catt. Lerch has been doing some good work, but the men have worked two seasons with Belt and have

norked (we seasons with her and have much confidence in him. Ludwig Tross, last year halfback on the freshman team, has removed his conditions and reported for practice today.

at Whitemarsh

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Favorites Win

and call it a day.

Her card:

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hite Miss Larzalere made

Miss Caverly, the national finalist, was in fine fettle, and from the time she hit the first ball until the match was ever there was nothing to it. Mrs. Green tried hard,

but Miss Caverly's game was unbeatable. Mrs. Green won but one hole, the ninth.

Mrs. Barlow clicked off a forty-five, and,

to stem the tide of long drives, excellent ap

proaches and consistent putting, the match ended on the long eleventh. Mrs. Turnbull failed to win a single hole

from Mrs. Fox, and that tells the stoxy. Mrs. Fox was out in forty-six and was six up at the turn. The end came on the

short twelfth.

There ware three defaults, one in each flight. Had these women withdrawn on the qualifying day it would have given other women who could play a chance.

FIRST SIXTEEN G. H. Stetson, Huntingdon Valley, de Miss E. C. Earnshaw, Riverton, 5 up and

play.

G. S. Munson, Merion, defeated Mrs.
Doyle, North Hills, 5 up and 4 to play.

A. K. Billatein, Balls, defeated Mrs. E.
A. K. Standard, 5 up and 4 to play.

Midred Caverly, Philladelphia Cricket,
defeated Mrs. G. G. Green, Jr., Woedbury,
and 7 to play.

and 6 to play.

Mrs. Burton Price, Philadelphia Country Club.

won from Mrs. T. C. Kinkaid, Philadelphia
Country Club. by default.

Mrs. R. H. Burlow, Merion, defeated Miss
Edith Largelere, Old York Road, 8 up and 7

play. Mins Eleanor T. Chandler, Huntingdon Valley, feated Mrs. Milton Harold, Philmont, 4 up and FIRST EIGHT Mrs. Frazier Harrison, Huntingdon Valley, de-feated Mrs. E. H. Vare, Whitemarsh, 2 up. Miss. Rita Hallowell, St. Davids, won trom Countees von Holstein, Huntingdon Valley, by

Countess von Herschaft (1997)

SECOND EIGHT

Miss Mildred Gates, North Hills, defeated

Mrs. L. E. Adams. Whitemarsh, defeated Mrs. Mrs. L. E. Adams. Whitemarsh, defeated Mrs. Barton Rees. St. Davids. 19 holes. 1 up. Mrs. G. C. Suddards. Overbrook. defeated Mrs. J. S. Els. Old York Road, 6 up and 4 Mrs. J. S. Els. Old York Road, 6 up and 4

to play Miss Maud Hoffman, Whitemarsh, won from Mrs. S. B. Peck Philadelphia Cricket Club, by default.

Laurel Entries for Tomorrow

First race, two-year-olds maidens, 6 furiouss-Hill Meeley, 118; Jim Hoey, 114; Handaria I 111; Expression, 111; Lady Gertrude, 111; at Farer, 114; Whippoorwill, 114; Hathilde, D; Arlcona, 171; Liudsey, 114; Man of the our, 114; Grayson, 114; Torque, 111; Ca-lis, 111.

Sea Farer, 114. Whippoorwill, 114. Buthilde, 111. Arkona. 171. Indisey, 111. Man of the Hour, 114. Grayson. 114. Torque. 111. Calais 111.

Second race, the Heiter-Sketter Steeplechase, three-year-olds and up, about 2 miles—Welsh King, 147. falCaptain Parr, 152. Gold Bond, 180. Ben Wyvis. 146. Reddest, 135. Russian Pinion. 180. (aRxysal Spinner, 140. King Simon. 135. falKal Parr entries.

Third ence, claiming, three-year-olds and upwards. 6 furiouse.—Pharcan, 108. ischabibble, 108. Burbank, 107. Resistible, 197. "Bine Fox. 7." Early Sight, 108. Burdman, 108. Anxiety, 108. Burbank, 107. Souvenir, 105. "Brook Fox. Burbank, 107. Souvenir, 105. "Brook Fox. Brook Fox. 108. King Bagset, 107. Souvenir, 105. "Brook Fox. 108. King Bagset, 107. Souvenir, 108. Land, 108. Souvenir, 108. Foxer by Souvenir, 108. Souvenir, 108. Foxer by Souvenir, 108. Brook Foxer, 108. Land, 108. Foxer box, 108. Land, 108. Souvenir, 108. Brook Foxer, 108. Handen, 108. Brook Foxer, 108. Handen, 108. Brook Foxer, 108. Handen, 108. Souvenir, 109. Wanden, 109. Warden, 112. Dartworth, 112. Galaws, 109. Brook Foxer, 118. Perpetual, 115. Fichard Landson, 112. Petlar, 109. Billy Oliver, 109. Handen, 108. Souvenir, 108. Handen, 108. Land, 108. Souvenir, 108. Souvenir, 108. Souvenir, 108. Brook Foxer, 108. Handen, 109. Handen, 108. Land, 108. Foxer, 108. Handen, 108. Land, 108. Souvenir, 108. Souvenir, 108. Souvenir, 108. Souvenir, 108. Land, 108. Souvenir, 108. Land, 108. Souvenir, 108. Land, 108. Souvenir, 1

Eilber and Knowles Leading

o play Marion Creawell, Riverton, defeated Mrs. Beck. Huntingdon Valley, 4 up and 2

P. Fox. Huntingdon Valley, de-W. Turnbull, Whitemarsh, 7 up

"And if that len't enough there is plenty ore where that came from," Charles Weeghman, the club owner, told him. Mitchell is en route East, where it is said e has three big deals for players hanging Meanwhile Weeghman will work on

two big deals in this part of the country.

NEWPORT, THE CENTER OF TENNIS WORLD, HAS REAL FOOTBALL TEAM FOR FIRST TIME IN ITS HISTORY

Suggestion Made That Naval Reserves of Newport and Chicago Meet in Match to Furnish Athletic Equipment for Sammees

By GRANTLAND RICE

port. In the old days when this Social

Citadel wasn't holding a tennis champion-ship it was the Metropolis of Effeteness. Now, with the Naval Reserve, they have a football team at Newport. Imagine a Newport football eleven of ten years ago! Today's Newport eleven is captained by Cupid Black, one of Yale's most aggressive leaders. The other guard is Red Gennert, of Princeton. Chuck Barrett, of Cornell, is at quarter. Caliaban, of Yale, and De Vitalis, of Brown, are two of the tackles.

As we understand it, they have a fine Naval Reserve at the Great Lakes.

Naval Reserve eleven at the Great Lakes. As the army and navy are both in need of achietic equipment, what about holding a meeting between the two sections, either in Chicago or New York? If \$15,000 or \$20,000 would help, either amount could be raised with case from such a contest.

Hans Wagner dreamed this late season o Hans Wagner dreamed this late season of one more 300 year. For his first thirty games the Flying Dutchman, now four-four-years old, maintained a mark of 320. He stuck grimly to the task, but soon began to drift back, until at last he realized that his 300 days were gone forever. He finally finished with a mark of 264 for seventy-four games, a 23-point drop of from last season.

WAR has at least put the New in New- | West curtain-raiser. Chick was 3 up and 3 to go, but Guimet came bounding on at top speed, squared the match and won the

The Winning Hit

A Liberty Bond is a hit; A Liberty Bond is a run; So come on through in the nation's pinch For that's how the game is won.

Stuffy McInnis was the sole member of the old Mackian order to finish above 300 this season. Collins and Baker finished below 290. Strunk dropped around to 280, while Jack Barry skidded far down under 210. Stuffy barely finished with his head over the top, at .30%; but, for all that, he was the sole .300 survivor of the game's

LITTLE BEAR AND HUGHES IN MATCH AT 116 POUNDS

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began to drift back, until at last he realized that his 300 days were gone forever.

He finally finished with a mark of .264 for seventy-four games, a 23-point drop from last season.

Even at that, .264 is not to be scorned. It is 7 points above the club batting average of the Ginnts, pennant winners in their circuit. There were three times as many who batted under Wagner as there were men who batted above him in the total count.

I. H. H.—Chick Evans and Francis Guimet have met in only one match. This clash came in Detroit in 1315, in the East-



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