CHAMPION BENNY TO TEACH BOXING, BUT INSISTS ON RETAINING SECRET OF HIS PUNCH

BENNY LEONARD EXPECTS MANY CONTENDERS FOR HIS LAURELS AFTER UNK SAM TRIMS KAISER

Lightweight Champion Believes His Teaching Sport to Soldiers Will Bring Out a Number of Boxers With Title Aspirations

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

the usual treatment by New York pro-

Scraps About Scrappers

Benny McNell, the English bantam, who left fown after being beaten by Gussle Lawin twice, now is located in New Orleans. He will meet till Kester there tanight in a tweaty-round

Evening Ledger Decisions

Steve Latro evidently is back in his old-time form. Russing our Rainh Erne is no easy feat, even though the latter usually is out of condition. Erne is a mighty elever houser and a hard follow to reach when he down't want to be hit.

Wille Spencer has placed himself under the anagement of Vito Colionna.

GERMANTOWN BOYS' TEAM

Appointment Ratified By Cross-Coun-

try Committee-Hunter to Coach

Runners

The cross-country committee of the Ger-mantown Boys' Club Athletic Association

has ratified the appointment of Earl M.

Rotenbury as manager of the team. Roten-bury was the manager of the cross-country teams that won botn the junior and senior

cross-country championships for three years in succession. While under his manage-

ROTENBURY TO MANAGE

TN ABOUT a week or so Benny Leonard will be diligently engaged in imparting in saying so. However, Billy should have known that no credit was being taken spine of Uncle Sam at Camp Upton, N. By men of Uncle Sam at Camp Upton, N. Gibson himself is a credit to the boxing same. He appears to be a splended purilege. by men of Uncle Sam at Camp Upton, N. T. While the lightweight king, the cleverest

To while the lightweight king, the cleverest and hardest punching boxer in the world, is submissible about his new duties, he said, smilingir, after his easy victory over Eddwagond here Monday night, that he light regret teaching the game to a lot of bardy young men.

Just imagine how many contenders I'll lave for my title, after the war is over," delared Leonard. "With a lot of time for screation there will be hundreds of young follows who never thought of slipping on the gloves, pastiming with the mittens, and who can tell whether I am to be the one to teach my successor the first rudiments of sesing. Gibson himself is a credit to the boxing game. He appears to be a splendid hustness man and has proved his ability in bringing a champion to the front and also keeping him busy. Soveral Philadelphia new-spacermen who visited New York to see Leonard and Jack Britten box at Gibson's Harlem S. C., couldn't have been treated better, which was out of the ordinary of the usual freatment by New York pro-

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"You know, it is hard to dig up a man
be develop into a champion. There are
amands of boys who could be taught to
box and box real well, but they have the
perfectly good idea that they would rather
see some other fellow perform while they
leek on. In camp it will be different.
Nery American boy, especially those upon
whom Unrie Sam depends to knockout the
gainer, has good red blood in him; they
like sports, and boxing, in my opinion, will
move to be the best of athlesic competition
in the Army and Navy recreation periods. in the Army and Navy recreation periods. in the Army and Navy recreation periods.

If expect to go into the thing with a tim. There won't be any laxness on my sari and any soldier who wants to learn how to hit and get away will find me a willing teacher. But to cover myself so that I don't give away my secret of hard yaching I'll fool the boys. I won't attempt to teach them how to hit. That will have to come naturally with the different gudents. Then when the Kaiser has been wield to I'ncle Sam's string of knockouts. students. Then when the Kaiser has been added to Uncle Sam's arring of knockouts III be ready to defend my title against any see, and I am almost sure that among the gain of contenders there will be some of my scholars-to-be.

Retains Hitting Secret

roffen cases have resulted when a dent learned so much knowledge of the boxing game that finally he would show sufficient class to defeat his teacher. I'll ool my soldier-boy friends and students. though. I'll box with any and all of 'em; I'll how them any pointers they want, but may may on divulging the inside stuff of my purching powers. Then, when the war finishes, I'll still have something on the boys, if not in eleverness, in punching pow-Billy Gibson took a wrong viewpoint from

the attitude of several of the Philadel-phia papers relative to the Wagond-Leonard but Monday night. Gib wanted it disthetty understood that he wasn't picking any "set ups" for Leonard, and that the champion was open to box the best in the

When Wagond was referred to as an may opponent for Leonard, and that the bout would be one-sided, no thorns were pushed into the side of Gibson nor that of Leonard. It was purely a slam at the It was purely a slam at the ker. Whether Gibson looked at the matter in that light or not, still he was

TOM BROOKS TO LEAD PENN X-COUNTRY TEAM

Tom Brooks, former Central High School athlete, today was elected captain of the University of Pennsylvania cross country fram. He succeeds Fred Mitchell, former Northeast High School cross country star, who failed to return to Penn this year.

The first hill and dale race of the year at Penn is scheduled for Saturday morning when the University of Pennsylvania fresh-men squad will compete against the cross Ountry runners of the West Philadelphia, Central, Frankford and Northeast high

The race will start at 10:30.

Latonia Entries for Tomorrow First race, purse 4800, maiden fillies, two par-olds 55 furlones—Hull Gull, 115; Mabel Trass, 115; Paneets, 115; Sajvatelle, 115; Boots, 10; Hang Mabel, 115; Paree II, 115; Hang Jis Ugulets, 115; Tares II, 115; Malletts, 115; Malletts, 115; Phedoden, 115; Also eligible—Zuzu, 115; Victaria Scott, 115; Malletts, 115; Jeen K., 115; Dens Band, 115; Dens Face, 115; Jeen K., 115; Dens Jis Denselia, 115; Jeen K., 115; Jeen J., 115; Jee

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Laurel Entries for Tomorrow

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Amateur Athletic Briefs

MANY NEW FACES IN PITT LINE-UP

Only Five of Last Year's Team Will Play Against Penn Saturday

STARS JOIN THE COLORS

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 24 -- When the University of Pittsburgh football eleven-lines up against Penn as Franklin Pield Saturday it will present many new faces. Stars of the magnitude of Jimmy Debart, Andy Hastings, All-American Bob Peck, Pat Herron and others will be missing. In-stead, Glenn Warner has a team made up-largely from substitutes of the last two years and from the 1816 freshman team. Many of the stars who helped defeat Penn the last two years have are in the merche the last two years now are in the service. Jimmy Dehart is in the aviation corps at Princeton, N. J. and Hastings and Morrow are in France with the Pitt Base Hospital Lnit. Herron is an aviator at Mount Clemens. Mich., and Bob Peck is at Culver Millitary Academy coaching the football team and preserving the coaching the football team. and preparing the prep school boys for fufure military service.

Four and possibly five of the 1916 regu-

Vito Collanna has a regular show for the Southern A. C. Thursday night, and if South Phility fans don't turn out for this show there will be only one thing left, and that, will be to shut down, Charley Thumas boxes Young Lawrence. Willie Spencer meets Joe Bradley and Mattling Mack, takes on Harry Frank in three yery good bouts. Young Sharkey we Charley Patrone and Eattling Edwards as Prankle Rich are the other numbers.

Johnny Tilman is a lover of all sports, bridge boxing. He used to play forciall back home and takes in as mapping the total back home and takes in as mapping the total back home and takes in as mapping the total back home and takes in as mapping to the total back home and takes in as mapping to the total back home and takes in as mapping to the total back home and takes in as mapping the total back home and takes in as mapping the total back home and takes in as mapping the total back home and takes in as mapping the total back home and the total and the total back home to the total back home. lars will play against Penn. Captain Carl-son at end, Sies and Sutherlazd at the guards and McLaren at fullback are sure. Seidel may play a tackle Carlson is a medi-cal student and Sutherland is in the dental school. They are not eligible for service until they complete their courses. Sies will

Hilty, sub for two years, may play a tackle although it is reported that he has been called for the naval reserves. He emblished some months ago and has been awalling the call ever since. If he goes before the Penn game, Warner will have to do some figuring. Vance Allshouse, a brother of the varsity end, may be used brother of the varsity end, may be used in his place. Pearlman, of Pittsburgh High, also is available. Stahl, of Belle-fonte Academy, a sub for two years, is in Bob Peck's shoes at center. He is husky

NONPAREIL A. C. — Little Bear defeated Denny Hughes, Tommy Warren drew with Kid Natoe, Harry (Kid) Brown won from Mike Malone, Jack Brady stopped Lew Fredericks, third; Willie Johnson stopped Ray Straw, second, NEW YORK—Pull Dovie defeated Chiek Simler, Andy Cortex shaded Shamms O'Brien, BUFFALO—Benny Leonard won from Young Erns. In the backfield George McLaren, the fir the backfield, George McLaren, the great line plunging fullback, is the only tried man. He is from Pittsburgh High School, Gougier, of Conway Hall, and Easterday, of Lisbon, O., High, are the half backs. Both were subs last year and Easterday showed little class until Warner took him in tow this year. McClelland and BOSTON-Knockout Brennan defeated Battling Levinsky, twelve rounds, referee's decision. Pitler, both of Pittsburgh High, and Miller, of Wyoming Seminary, are the quarter-backs. McCleiland handled the team nicely in the Syracuse game and probably will et the attack against Penn. He is presi-it of the senior class at Pitt.

Six of the sentor class at FRI.

Six of the eleven regulars are residents of the Pittsburgh district proper. Only two of the remaining five live outside the State, Easterday, whose home is in Lisbon, O., and Sies, who lives in Davenport, lowa. The latter is a brother of Doctor Sies, of the university faculty. Pitt is observing the one year residence

rule, as usual, and his no training table, following the recommendation of the National Collegiate Association. Johnny Bundee is at least one leaftimate ghtweight who stands out for a match with hamilon Benny Leanard. We got at the in New ork the other night that the match would be ut on funt before the blow-off November 15.

140 GAMES FOR THE A. L. IN 1918, SAYS JOHNSON

Schedule Reduction Next Year Caused by Several Reasons, Says President

ST. LOUIS. Oct. 24.—The American League will play 140 games in the 1918 pennant race was the important baseball news handed out by President B. B. Johnof the American League, upon his

Johnson dropped in for a conference with Magnate Ball and Fielder Jones, of the Browns, to discuss the \$100,000 slander suits recently filed by Pierrill Pratt Ad John Lavan and deal with other parts of the game locally. of the game locally

several reasons, according to Johnson 'The senson drags too much down the stretch," he added. "There are too many open dates for the fans, the players and the magnates. The weather is not suited for baseball in early April or in middle April and it is our plan to open the gates about May 1.

in succession. While under his manage-ment such stars as Duff, Derrickson, Brauck-man, Snyder and Earl Hunter were devel-With the opening on May I we will be able to close October I. That will give an early start for the world's series.
"I cannot speak officially for the National League, but I imagine they also will reduce to 149 games." Hunter, who will be remembered as exp-tain of State College gross-country team last year, has been appointed coach for the



CAPTAIN CARLSON, OF PITT Blonde end will oppose Captain Heisie Miller when team faces Penn Saturday.

Mrs. Barlow Wins on Soggy Course

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down at the end. Not a woman in Phila-delphia could have stood up against her game. And a comparison of her card with that of Miss Caverly, who was only two strokes over, shows that the national finalist would have been two down at the turn and at the end of the twelfth hole, where the match ended with Miss Chandler, would have been four down.

It was one of the finest exhibitions o golf ever seen in this city, particularly in view of the horrible weather, for not only were the women fighting against the rain and wind, but they were drenched thorough ly and the grips of their clubs were so dippery that it almost was impossible t hold them. Mrs. Barlow's card follows: Out 4 5 5 3 6 4 5 7 4—48 In 5 7 3

Mrs. Stetson and Mrs. Munson had a very interesting match, but the brand of golf that the Huntingdon Valley player put up was too much for the Merion golfer and while she made a brave effort to stem the

tide it was futile and the match ended on the fifteenth hole.

Mrs. Billstein made Miss Caverly work hard for her victory in spite of the splendid forty-five that Miss Caverly had for the first nine holes. Miss Caverly got a nice lead on the first nine, but Mrs. Billstein, cut the lead down well on the incoming round, but Miss Caverly had the game well in hand and the match came to an end on the sixteenth.

FIRST SIXTEEN

FIRST EIGHT

Mrs. Frazier Harrison, Huntingdon Valley defeated Miss Rita Hallowell, St. Davids. and 1.

Alies Marion Cresswell, Riverton, won from Muss Louise Lorimer, Philadelphia Cricket, by d. fault. SECOND EIGHT

Mrs. G. O. Suddards, Overbrook, defeated Miss Rachel Hoffman, Whitemarsh, 5 and 4.

BUCK WHARTON STILL MISSING

Rumored Former Penn Line Coach About to Be Called Into Federal Service

Dr. Charles (Buck) Wharton, former Penn line conch, was not on Franklin Field this afternoon. The former Red and Blue assistant tutor was due to report last Mon-day and each afternoon the players kept a keen eye on the gate in the hopes of seeing the bulky form of Dr. Wharton gracefully

the bulky form of Dr. Wharton graceing, gilds through.

Word came today that Dr. Wharton is not likely to be on the field this senson. According to Edward R. Bushnell, in charge of athletic publicity at Penn. Dr. Wharton is expecting to be called into the Federal service, and for this reason fears that football may interfere with his Government work. Wharton is needed at Penn, espe-cially this week when the line is in need

clally this week when the line is in need of strengthening to help hold the powerful pitt backs in check.

Holey Light, varsity halfback, was discharged from the University Hospital this morning and was on the field this afternoon for the first time since the Bucknell game last Saturday. Light was suffering from a muscle bruise, but says it will not keep him out of the Pitt game.

The boys had a chance to handle a wet ball today. Folwell gave the squad a long drill in the nud.

Shorts on Sports

H. H. Faxon, of Quincy, has been elected captain of the Harvard University freehman technal eleven for this season. He plays left tackle

M. A. Morrissey, who holds the Lehigh Uni-ceptity track record for the furions, has been elected captain of the track team at Lehigh University. He succeeds L. O. McGrath, who has entered the aviation corps.

The management of the Reading, Esstern earlie, bashothall team has a finantioned the igning of deorge Raggerty, the brawns pivolan, fie claims to be in perfect physical continuo and will report to Reading some time this



The Main Faults of Golfers

I sional golfer the other day who has HOBEY LIGHT ON FIELD developed some of the best players in the tion I asked him what he regarded as the

principal faults of golfers. His reply coincided in most respects so exactly with my own ob-servation that I beand possibly of ansistance to players of the royal and ancient game,

It is surprising how many players lose confidence in making their shots green. I have my-self so often had the experience that CHARLES EVANS

I believe points I found curative will again others. One of the best ways to get back one's confidence is the simple process of using patience. In the saxiety to get back on one's game and thus on one's confidence most players that I have one's confidence most players that I have one's confidence most players that I have one of the confidence of the co observed get irritated and then caroless. If they would reverse the process, play more easily and calmly than usual, they would find a quick change in their mental attitude and with it an improvement in their play. Another very helpful hint is to secure the nervices of a professional for a time. He will oftentimes locate a little fault or mannerism of play, and moreover the mental effect of being under his guid-ance itself restores confidence.

Swaying Body Common Fault

Swaying the body in advance of the arms is another fault common to many golfers. It

WAS "fanning" with a noted professional goifer the other day who has eveloped some of the best players in the country, and in the course of our conversation I asked him what he regarded as the principal faults of goifers. His reply coincided in most respects so exactly with my own obhern is to get the services of a professional

for a while.

Most golfers have been rebuked so much for the fault of 'looking up' before hitting the ball that most of them are getting calloused to this particular criticism and disregard it. There is really only one remedy for this fault, and this is practice. Some writer on golf has made the point that there are two kinds of golf practice—mental as well as physical. This is true. If your eyes are looking at the ball, but your brain is thinking about watching its flight, you can't get the best results. get the best results.

And when practicing mentally and physically it is well to practice alone and not give in to the natural desire to play in company and hence in competition with come one.

HOLKE LOANS ALL OF HIS BIG SERIES MONEY TO U. S.

Giants' First Baseman Buys Liberty Bonds for His Share of Post-Season Games

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 24.-Walter Holks, he St. Louis youth who played brilliant ball in the world's series for the New York Nationals, has invested his share of the world's series receipts to Liberty Bonds. The young first baseman leaned his money to Uncie Sam and declared that virtually every other member of the esteated Naresults in spoiling the timing of the swing, and this loss of body control produces a or part of his winnings in bonds.

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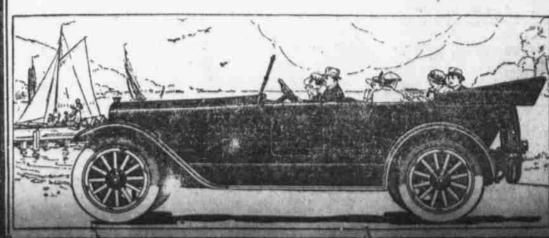
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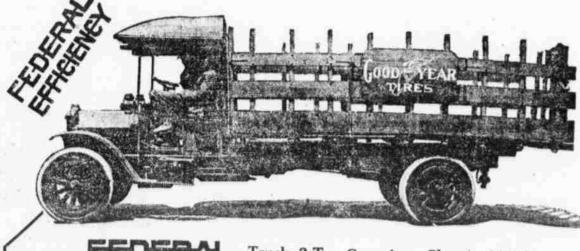
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