AGE TRIUMPHS OVER YOUTH IN BRITTON-LEONARD FISTIC ENCOUNTER IN SHIBE PARK ARENA

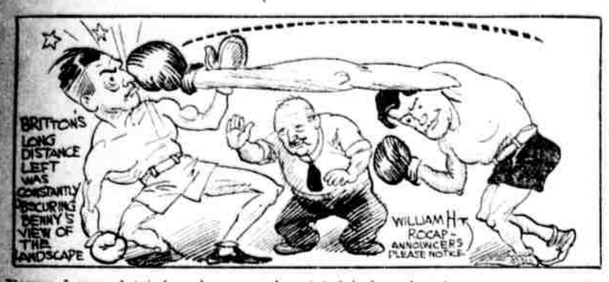
EXPERIENCED BRITTON SPRINGS BIG SURPRISE ON CHAMPION LEONARD

Veteran's Crafty Brain and Skillful Tactics Overcome Impulsive and Eager Rushes of Youthful Lightweight King in Thrilling Bout

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL
Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

AND at the end of the sixth round Jack Britton, aged thirty-three, still was sticking around and bowing to the plaudits of the 7500 fans who had gathered in Shibe Park. Standing near by was Benny Leonard, aged twenty-two, lightweight champion of the world, smiling through cut and bleeding lips, his teeth streaked with crimson and his face, reddened by the constant jabbing of his opponent, resembling the golden sun as it sinks in the west. Benny was surprised; he was amazed and astounded. For eighteen minutes he had tried vainly to crush the veteran under an avalanche of blows, but did nothing but run into a long and rangy left fist which landed repeatedly in his face. He could not avoid it.

Age triumphed over youth. Years of experience, coupled with a crafty brain, overcame the impulsive and eager rushes of the boy, who, brimful of confidence, started in to batter the veteran into a state of helplessness.



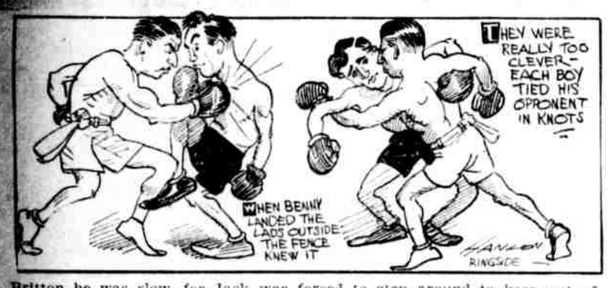
Benny Leonard tried as he never has tried before, but he was outguessed, outwitted, outboxed and outgeneraled. He could not find an opening for his deadly right and only four times did he connect solidly with his left. Jack Britton stood there with his left arm extended, his right glove protecting his jaw, and kept his foe at a safe distance. For the first time since wresting the lightweight title from Freddy Welsh, Leonard was forced to bow to a superior foe. He was beaten by Jack Britton at Shibe Park last night.

It was one of the fastest and cleverest boxing bouts seen here in years and the affair was a huge success. Every one of the 7500 spectators was satisfied, for he had received something for his money. Both boxers depended on science, but instead of the usual uninteresting set-to, there was action from start to finish. Billy Recap, the referee, was in the ring to see that the men put forth their best efforts and they did. Boxing received a tremendous boost and much credit is due Bobby Gunnis, Jake Weinstein and Herman Taylor, who promoted the battle.

Britton Proved Leonard Was Not Invincible

IT WAS hard for some of the spectators to realize that Leonard possibly could be outpointed, for they had seen him time and again defeat mighty good men in a Philadelphia ring. They remembered his victory over Johnny Kilbane eleven months ago and placed the lightweight champion in the invincible class. Some went to the ball park to see Benny Leonard win, and they left with that same impression. **It is my opinion that Britton won from Leonard on points in six rounds and base it on the following: First round, Leonard; second round, Britton; third round, Britton; fourth round, even; fifth round, even; sixth round, Britton.**

Some of the spectators at the ringside believed that Leonard had lost his speed and was much slower last night than ever before. Such was not the case. Benny is just as fast as ever, but he met a man more clever than he. True, he stepped out of his class, but this did not slow him up. Britton scaled under 141 and Leonard under 137½. In comparison to



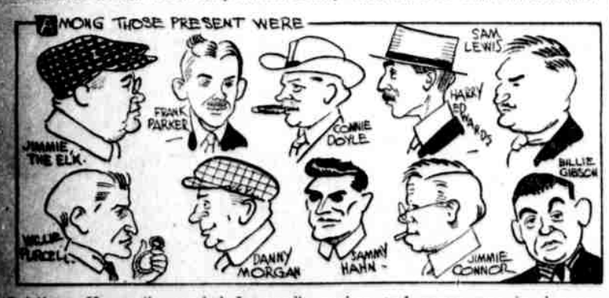
Britton he was slow, for Jack was forced to step around to keep out of danger. Leonard has not gone back. He is just as good and just as dangerous as ever. He still has that knockout wallop in either hand and can defeat any man he can hit. He couldn't hit Britton last night. Jack was in condition for six rounds and did not spare himself. He fought at top speed, but it is a question what he could have done in a longer battle.

A clever boxer who is unable to land effectively on another clever man usually loses his head and tries for a knockout. He will not admit he is being outboxed, but tears in, attempting to inflict damage and end the fight with one blow. Kilbane did that very thing against Leonard and Leonard did it against Britton. Had Jack been able to deliver a knockout wallop Benny would have been knocked off his feet. As it was, the youngster received the worst beating in years.

Britton Carried Fight to the Champion

BRITTON surprised the crowd at the start by carrying the fight to Leonard. He was confident of his own ability and began pecking away at Benny's face with his left jab. He used his famous crouch and stood partly turned from his opponent. He offered no mark at which to hit and Leonard soon discovered he had a tough job on his hands. Jack was going along easy, keeping a sharp lookout for Benny's right, and that almost got him into trouble. Near the end of the round Leonard suddenly landed a hard left to the heart. Britton dropped his guard and quick as a flash the left was whipped to the jaw. The blow staggered the veteran, but it was a trifle high. Had it landed fairly on the point of the chin there might have been a different story to tell. Jack fell into a clinch, recovered his bearings and was in no danger at the bell. It was Leonard's round and the spectators believed it was only a question of time before the older man took the final count.

In the second, however, Britton, profiting by his experience with the left, changed his plan of battle. Constantly on the alert, he kept jabbing away with his left, side-stepping, ducking and jumping out of danger. Sometimes he ran a few steps when Benny threatened to come in for close



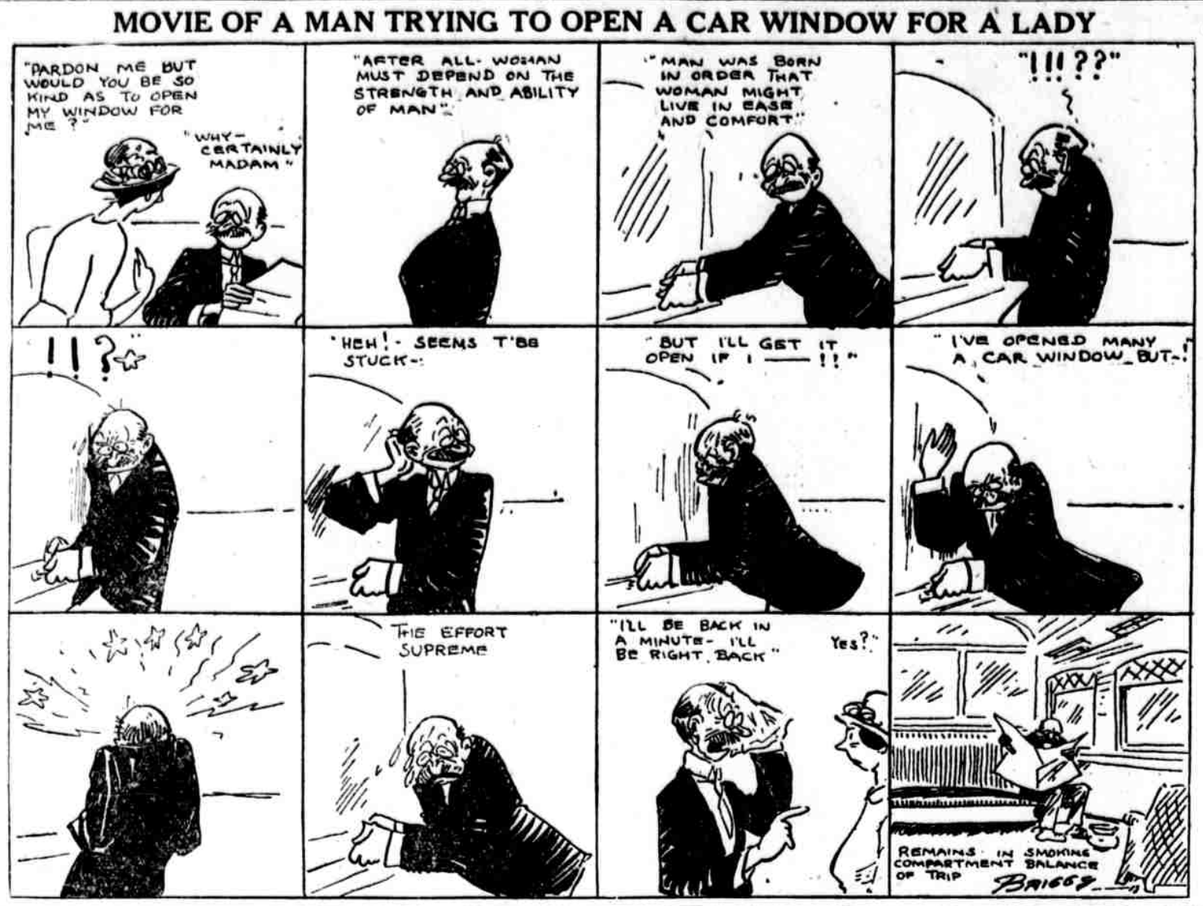
fighting. He easily evaded Leonard's rushes and never was in danger. In the third the lightweight champion had a narrow escape and was saved only because Britton did not have enough steam behind his blows. Jack, after using his left several times without return, suddenly shot the right to the jaw and it landed flush. Benny stopped in his tracks and it seemed as if Britton was surprised that he didn't fall. Instead of following his advantage he stood still and Leonard rushed. He aimed a wicked blow at the head, but Jack hunched his shoulder just in time and it slid off harmlessly.

* * *

LEONARD tried hard to land a knockout in the last round, but Britton was too crafty. He allowed Benny to rush, but never was there when the blow landed. Leonard's anxiety to put over that finishing wallop cost him the fight, for Britton outpointed him in the final session.

Britton did something last night that evidently was unnoticed by the [illegible] of the spectators. He kept Benny away from his (Benny's) corner [illegible] as possible, so he could not listen to the advice shouted by Billy [illegible] Leonard fought without any out-

MOVIE OF A MAN TRYING TO OPEN A CAR WINDOW FOR A LADY



CALLS LEONARD GREATEST HITTER

Britton Says Benny Is Most Dangerous Man He Ever Met

FEARED THE "PULL IN"

By JACK BRITTON
Former Welterweight Champion

The greatest puncher I ever faced—Benny Leonard. You can take it from me, and I've fought 'em all, this Benny Leonard can hit. I have battled him twice and I am an excellent judge of his hitting. If he ever had found me unguarded it would have been curtains for mine. To fight Leonard and do it with any degree of success it is excellent advice to beginners as well as veterans, and this applies to me, never to take the eye off him. He knows all the tricks and executes them perfectly.

The secret of Leonard's great success, and I believe it was a secret, but not any more, is due to his wonderful and uncanny ability to "pull in" his opponent. Many believed, as I did until I met him the second time, that Leonard was at his best when on the attack, but this is not true. He is the best man I ever fought at drawing in his man, then hitting powerfully with either hand.

Has Middleweight's Punch

He is only a little fellow, but he can hit harder than any middleweight I ever fought. I have met the best of the small middleweights, but never tasted a harder punch than the one delivered by Leonard. That is the reason he is so successful once he "pulls in" his man, for he has the advantage of position and can drive home his punches with plenty of power, accuracy and effect.

Did you notice how often I ran away? Well, that was to avoid being "pulled in." I knew that if he ever got me in that trap I would have to take plenty of punishment before I got free. He is tricky and has this thing of "pulling in" the other fellow down to a science. I just missed that trap on three occasions and that was when you saw me run away. It was survive or perish and I retreated.

Hardest Fight of Career

I fought Packey McFarland when Packey was at his best, but all Packey had was cleverness without the punch. Leonard has the cleverness and the punch. Packey was just as clever as Benny at "pulling in" the other fellow, but how much differently he treated you than Benny! The best that Packey could do after he got you in that trap was to tap you with a light jab. Why Packey couldn't break an egg with that punch of his.

The fight was the fastest and hardest one in which I ever engaged. I was asked after the fight what round I considered the hardest and when did Leonard do his best work. I merely told my friends that every round was fast and tough, and that I was so busy fighting all the time that I didn't have a moment to check up which punch was the hardest.

Crowded Leonard

If you followed the fight closely you would have noticed that I crowded Leonard all the time. There was a reason. It was to break the power of his blows. If he ever landed with one of his full swings it would be the end, but by stepping in close I forced him to wrap his punches about my body or neck. I forced him to do this pretty often.

I came out uninjured and felt fine after the workout. It was a great night and a fine crowd.

Midvale, 15; Industrials, 4

Coatesville, Pa., June 26.—Midvale had an easy time in downing Industrial here yesterday, 15 to 4.

INDUSTRIALS	r	h	o	a	e	MIDVALE	r	h	o	a	e
Shiffer, ss.	0	0	2	2	1	Reap, rf.	2	0	0	0	0
Morris, 2b.	1	0	2	1	2	Way, ss.	3	3	0	1	1
Williams, 1b	0	0	0	0	0	Kulp, 1b.	2	2	9	0	1
Jeffries, rf.	0	1	0	0	0	Findley, c.	1	0	14	3	0
Bauer, lf.	2	0	1	0	0	Timey, 2b.	2	0	1	0	0
Warden, cf	0	0	2	0	1	T. P'diey, cf	2	1	0	0	0
Hyde's, 3b	0	1	0	2	2	Erb, 3b.	2	0	1	0	1
Bradford, c	0	0	8	0	2	Fulton, p.	0	0	0	2	0
Thomas, p.	0	0	0	0	1	Flood, cf.	1	1	2	0	0
Fahle, p.	0	0	0	1	1	Simon, rf.	0	1	0	0	0
Porter, 2b.	0	0	0	0	0	Bicking, 2b	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	4	2	24	7	9	Totals	15	8	27	7	3

Industrials	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	—4
Midvale	1	0	9	0	0	4	1	0	x	—15

Business Men, 7; Y. M. C. A., 0

Coatesville, Pa., June 26.—Outclassing the Y. M. C. A., the Business Men of Coatesville shut out Y. M. C. A. here yesterday, 7 to 0.

BUSINESS MEN	r	h	o	a	e	Y. M. C. A.	r	h	o	a	e
Doan, cf. 1b	0	0	7	0	0	Williard, 1b	0	1	14	0	0
Steen, s.	2	1	1	1	0	Wood, lf.	0	0	2	1	0
Bush, 1b.	1	0	1	0	0	Ra'ber, 2b	0	0	0	3	0
Preston, cf	0	0	0	0	0	Strouse, 3b	0	0	0	2	1
Miller, c.	1	1	15	2	0	Herman, ss	0	1	2	2	0
Hokes, 2b.	1	2	2	4	1	Jones, p. lf.	0	0	2	0	0
Rist, 3b.	0	1	1	1	0	Hannold, c.	0	1	5	2	2
Fauches, rf	1	1	0	0	0	Trosky, rf.	0	0	0	1	0
Heck, lf.	0	0	0	0	0	Richards, cf	0	0	0	1	1
Lund, ss.	1	2	0	1	0	Rob'son, cf	0	0	2	0	0
Totals	7	8	27	4	1	Totals	0	3	23	14	4

[illegible]

DECISION TO POSTPONE AMATEUR GOLF TOURNEY UNTIL THE FALL IS WISE

Substitution of 36-Hole Medal Play Competition for Class Tournament Would Be Popular—Suburban League Clubs Want Larger Representation

By WILLIAM H. EVANS

THE decision of the executive committee of the golf association to postpone the amateur competition originally scheduled to begin today over the course of the Philmont Country Club, and to substitute for it in the fall a thirty-six-hole medal competition, is wise. Last year there were only a few more than the requisite number of thirty-six entered, and this year less than half that number were willing to play. Of course it would be farcial for that number to play, even if there is no title involved.

The next tournament, which is listed for three days, will be the class tournament, which is scheduled for July 24, 25 and 26 at the Merion Cricket Club. While there is no doubt that a fairly large field will compete it might be well right now to change the conditions and make it a thirty-six-hole affair on a medal handicap basis. The same day the ninth annual midsummer handicap competition will be played over the same course.

Would Meet With Favor

There could be the same number of prizes with medals or whatever the association intends to give for each division. It will be remembered that Class A includes players with handicaps from even to fourteen, Class B fifteen to eighteen inclusive and Class C nineteen and over.

This is a tournament for the players who are not good enough to play in the amateur event where it is necessary to have an association rating of ten strokes or less, and it is a tournament which appeals more to the large class of players who make golf the popular sport that is it is than any other tournament held by the Golf Association with the single exception of the dinner match which will not be held this year.

Big Entry List Sure

The men who are qualified to play in the class tournament are just as busy as those who entitled to play in the amateur affair. Many of these will doubtless not be able to play in a three-day affair, but if the affair is made a one-day tourney, either as a handicap affair with the classes kept separated or a scratch affair under the same classification, there is not the slightest doubt that a large field will turn out.

For some time the feeling has grown that the Suburban League clubs ought to have some sort of representation on the executive committee. Year after year the same officials are nominated and year after year the same executive committee is named. Of the thirty-two clubs in the association, sixteen, or one-half, are represented in the Suburban League, yet for years there has been but one club in the Suburban League represented on the executive committee. For years it used to be Harrison Townsend, of the old Aronimink Golf Club. Then George Klauder represented Bala. Today Henry Strouse, of Philmont, represents the only one of the sixteen clubs in the Suburban League.

Want Equitable Representation

The sixteen clubs pay most of the freight, and while it is not a case of taxation without representation, there ought to be a more equitable division. It is a fact that at the various events scheduled by the golf association there is rarely more than one member of the executive committee present. The others are apparently too busy to be in attendance.

If there is a crowd of players who deserve encouragement it is the juniors, yet only two of the executive committee put in an appearance during the tournament. Some of our best golfers are represented in the sixteen clubs comprising the Suburban League; the entry list for most of the events is largely made up of players from those clubs, yet of the nine clubs represented on the list of officials and the executive committee Philmont is the only Suburban League club with a representative.

The bone and sinew of the golf association at present comes largely from these sixteen clubs and the clubs feel that one member is a rather poor representation.

Liberty Day Tourney

Last year the various golf clubs throughout the country held a Liberty Day tournament under the auspices of the United States Golf Association on the Fourth of July for the Red Cross and other war charities. An effort will be made this year to increase this sum.

Here is what the Philadelphia clubs gave last year:

Bon Air Country Club, Atlantic City, N. J. 413.50
Country Club of Langdowne, Langdowne, Pa. 26.00
Frankford Country Club, Frankford, Philadelphia 138.00
Haddon Country Club, Haddonfield, N. J. 38.00
Huntingdon Valley Country Club, Noble, Pa. 371.00
La Tri Temple Country Club, Edge Hill, Pa. 502.00
Merion Cricket Club, Haverford, Pa. 679.50
Old York Road Country Club, Jenkintown, Pa. 262.00
Overbrook Golf Club, Overbrook, Pa. 161.50
Philadelphia Country Club, Phila. 48.00
Philadelphia Cricket Club, St. Martins, Philadelphia 538.50
Philmont Country Club, Philmont, Pa. 100.00
Pine Valley Golf Club, Pine Valley, N. J. 500.00
Stenton Country Club, Philadelphia 108.00
Torresdale Golf Club, Torresdale, Philadelphia 127.50
West Chester Golf Club, West Chester, Pa. 50.00
Woodbury Country Club, Woodbury, N. J. 80.00

Sixteen members of the board of governors of the Philmont Country Club went to Pine Valley yesterday as the guests of Ellis A. Gimbel, their president. It was the first time that many of them had ever played over the course. No records were shattered, but all agreed that the traps and hazards and pits and other things that catch topped, sliced and pulled balls at Philmont, built by Henry Strouse, their chairman of the green committee, are not so strenuous as the troublesome spots at Pine Valley. A trip to Pine Valley is a liberal education to any board of governors and directors.

Bowling Notes

Section A again lined up for its series in the Duck Pin League, and one of the best scores of the evening was hung up by Klagholtz of the Irvings, when he sent the small pegs scattering for 131. Two other teammates, McLachlan and Redden, also tallied for a century and over, tossing them for 102 and 121, outrolling their rivals from the Germantown squad by a score of 545 to 514.

Manestic repeated in its first game with the Stewart quintet by a score of 450 to 431. Miller featured when he sent the wee small ball smashing the small pegs for 131. His teammate, Hartley, scored 106.

Out-of-town bowlers always pay visits to the Keystone alleys. The Vineland squad were recent visitors, and stopped in to see their friend Moss.

White Elephants, of the Quaker City League, is unquestionably one of the strongest bowling squads in this section, having won the championship two years in succession.

Trucks, Knox, Radcliffe and Jim Guest will be forced to roll the full twelve games in the two-man championships for the high prizes. As it stands now only twenty-five pins separate the first two named and the best bowler. Trucks leads with 795 plus 36, Guest is second with 265 plus 22 and Knox third with 205 plus 11.

George Moss, owner of both the Keystone and Terminal alleys, has suffered a great loss in business by the bowling fans being called to the colors. George, however, is proud of them and feels that they will make some heavy "strikes" against the Hun. Among his experts to leave recently were Bill Smedley and J. S. Patton.

Keller and Morris in the second game with Germantown sent the small ball propelling down the pathway for a score of 112 to 108. The duck-pinners in the second rolled some tight game, Pitcairn defeating the White Elephants by a score of 512 to 501, although four of the latter team scored 105, 107, 113 and 106.

Manestic handed the Stewarts another defeated in their second game, when Shaffer and Hartley set down the pins for 107 and 115, their scoring featuring enough to outroll their rivals by a score of 485 to 472.

Jim Guest lived up to our predictions of being the most consistent and invincible bowler in this city when, last evening on the Keystone alleys in a practice game, he pelmelled the maples for a score of 299, just one pin less than the object of the game. The sixth pin's wabbling in the final frame robbed him of a perfect score.

CASCO—2½ in.
CLYDE—2¼ in.
ARROW COLLARS

KERRIGAN WINS MEDAL MATCH

Play 72 Holes for War Relief Fund at Brookline Club

M'NAMARA PLAYS

Boston, Mass., June 26.

Thomas F. Kerrigan, of the Pelham Bay Naval Training Station, Siwanoy Country Club professional, and Thomas L. McNamara, New York, one-time Massachusetts open champion, finished first and second, respectively, in the seventy-two hole medal play golf tournament for the War Relief Fund at the Country Club, Brookline, yesterday.

Kerrigan and McNamara, after their first half at the Brae Burn Country Club, were expected to finish among the first three. Kerrigan, with two rounds, had scored 152, while McNamara was 159. Kerrigan scored a 76 for his round, while McNamara gained four shots by taking 72. When the third round had been completed Kerrigan had scored 228, while McNamara was tied at 231 with George Bowden, of the Tedesco Country Club, of Swampscott.

In the last round Kerrigan had gained another stroke after sixty-three holes had been played. McNamara was four strokes to the bad at the sixty-fifth hole. He gained two strokes on Kerrigan at the seventieth hole. Kerrigan got a stroke back on the seventy-first hole, only to lose two strokes at the home hole. This gave Kerrigan the contest by a margin of one shot.

George L. Bowden, who finished in third place, six shots behind McNamara, played wonderful golf in the morning, scoring a 70.

Louis Tellier, professional at the Country Club, Brookline, started in second position, but after completing the third round was forced to withdraw because of a bad knee, which he sustained at Brae Burn. He gamely played thirteen holes on the last round, however, and did not quit until he was forced to. His physicians say he has water on the knee, which means that this plucky little Frenchman will not play up to his usual form for several weeks.

KEEP WHIST TROPHY

Knickerbocker Team Victors Over Detroit for Hamilton Prize

Lake Placid, N. Y., June 26.—The Knickerbocker Whist Club, of New York, with two members of the American Whist Club, of Boston, playing on its team, retained possession of the Hamilton trophy for another year by defeating the Detroit Whist Club at yesterday's session of the twenty-eighth annual congress of the American Whist League at the Lake Placid Club.

In the opening session of play for the Minneapolis trophy the Knickerbocker players won first place with two and three-quarters matches. The Bristol (Conn.) Whist Club captured second place and the Scranton (Pa.) Bicycle Club third.

MASTER ALWAYS
You don't have to buy Master Service—it comes with the truck.
Larson Oldsmobile Co.
231-33 North Broad Street
MASTER TRUCKS

NATIONAL LEAGUE PARK
PHILLIES vs. BROOKLYN
GAME AT 3:30 P. M.
Seats on Sale at Gimbels' and Spaldings'

Point Breeze Motordrome
SPECIAL THURSDAY NIGHT, JUNE 27TH
40-MILE INTERNATIONAL RACE
Starters: Madonna, Wiley, Lippert, Lawrence

CAMDEN OPEN-AIR ARENA

BENNY LEONARD TASTED MORE PUNCHES THAN EVER BEFORE IN HIS CAREER

Lightweight Champion Censures Seconds for Failure to Shout Advice While in the Ring; Blames Gibson and Engle for Showing Against Britton

By JAMES S. CAROLAN

"ZOWIE! talk about action! There was that and more," said a smooth-faced Gothamite as he surged through the crowded stairway and out through the jammed doorway. "Benny never tasted so many punches in his life before. This Britton sure was there with the goods tonight."

"You can bet old Jack Britton had on his punching gloves, and they weren't of the 'kid' variety," retorted the anxious Quaker City fan. "Jack may be old, but his cunning was there, and he also convinced the gang that he could hit."

While the dispersing throng was commenting fluently upon the big battle which just had thrilled for eighteen minutes in the open-air arena at Shibe Park last night, Benny Leonard, outpointed lightweight champion, was busy in his dressing room censuring his seconds for failure to transmit intelligibly their words of advice to the active gladiator.

Benny Is Peeved

Benny was very much peeved when he reached his dressing quarters. It was the first time since he became champion that there was the least chance to question his right to the decision. Britton refused to be intimidated and fought as courageous and aggressive a fight as any fan would care to witness.

As Benny carefully placed his finger to a slightly swollen mouth and brought forth a few drops of blood he became more aroused.

"I tell you fellows, you simply were away off tonight," exploded the champion. "You chewed your words. You know there were at least 10,000 persons out there watching us and it seemed to me as though they all were giving me advice. You fellows didn't give me much help."

Billy Gibson Explains

"Now Benny, not so fast; calm yourself," interrupted Billy Gibson, who plainly was distressed to see Benny so aroused. "I'll admit that it was hard to hear us, but we were doing the best we could. There was all kinds of noise there, and it was difficult to outroar that gang."

Benny then took his turn in directing a terrific verbal attack against each member of the advisory board, which consisted of Manager Gibson, Brothers Charley and Willie, George Engel and Captain Glick. They took what he said seriously, for it was not the custom of the champion to do anything but smile and exchange caresses with his manager.

I was the lone newspaperman in the room—was there unknown to the champion and his seconds. Captain Glick then turned around to avoid the wordy onslaught, which was directed his way, and in so doing "Sherlock" was discovered.

"I beg your pardon, sir," quickly uttered the very courteous captain, "but Benny never likes to have newspaper men in his dressing room after a fight. I'm sorry, but—"

Visitor Told to Depart

That was enough. The kind invitation to move was gratefully accepted and the lone visitor moved.

But the brief sojourn in the champion's quarters was most convincing. It was the first time that Benny ever was so disturbed. He had been the recipient of many unblocked punches and Benny very much disliked being on the receiving end.

He was marked; there was no getting away from that. His mouth was cut and swollen, his left eye slightly discolored and the right side of his neck bruised. Those left hooks which missed the jaw had to land somewhere, so most of them found a resting place on Benny's neck.

Stuck Close to Morgan

Britton always managed to keep Leonard near the corner where were found Danny Morgan and Jack Grace, the latter a celebrated globe trotter and one-time ring artist. Britton never strayed far away from his corner and never out of hearing distance. This was apparent.

In the fourth round Britton exhibited what is known as the "hit and run," which he executed like a master. He shot a left hook to the head, then instead of trying to follow with a right he simply retreated in haste for the far corner of the ring. Later Britton explained that he did this to avoid the Leonard rap, which consists of "pulling in" the opponent, then crossing either a right or left.

Jimmy Dougherty Was There

Jimmy Dougherty, the Baron of Leiperville, accompanied by Samuel M. Vauclain, of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, and Commander Payne, witnessed the fistic treat from a box close to the ring.

"It was a great fight," exclaimed the Baron. "This Britton sure is a wonder. Why, fifteen years ago he was entertaining the crowds, and he looked better tonight than I ever saw him before. I think he had it on Leonard tonight." Mr. Vauclain and the Commander merely smiled and agreed that it was a good fight.

Frank (Pop) O'Brien, well-known ring official, who recently was appointed referee for all fights in Baltimore, said he believed Britton won.

Paymaster Savage, of the naval aircraft factory, and Frank Parker, also an employe of Uncle Sam, viewed the combat from the press box, but refused to be interviewed.

"Great fight, that's all, a great fight," agreed both.

Dr. George Wittmaier also was in the press box. He said it looked like Leonard from where he was, but, then, you never could get a good line on a battle from the clouds. Don Scaffo and George Dugan motored all the way from Pennsgrove to view the attraction. They returned to their Jersey bailiwick much pleased with the encounter.

Big Crowd in Street

Long before the main bout went on the crowd was collected in front of the big park. Only a few windows were in operation, and due to the war tax, which brings into play the use of quantities of change, the work of selling the tickets was very slow. The management worked hard to keep the tickets out of the hands of speculators and succeeded, but it caused the loss of much valuable time, congested the turnstiles and had the fans stretched all the way from Twenty-first to Twentieth street.

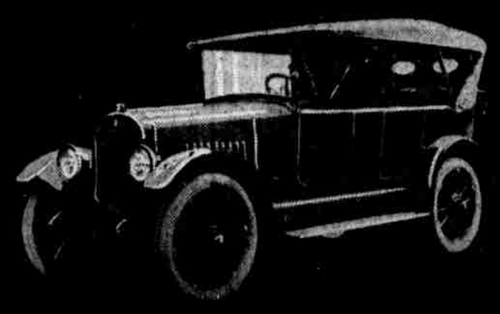
A large army of ushers was kept busy directing the fans to their seats. After the crowd once got in the gate the machinery on the inside was well oiled for sending them to the right seats.

Promoters Are Pleased

Promoters Herman Taylor and Robert Gunnis were much pleased with the fight. The crowd was large, the fight was great and everything went fine. But they proved to be modest promoters, even Bobby refusing to be introduced. But when it came time to turn the flashlight on Britton and Leonard, their seconds and the other celebrities, Herman and Bobby managed to crowd into the picture. However, and despite their extreme modesty, the pair of youthful promoters are entitled to much credit for bringing such a high-class attraction to this city.

Treasurer Jack Weinstein was not on the field. Jack was so busy counting the money that he was forced to read the detailed account in the papers. This was painful to Jack, who is a great Leonard rooter, but he said the cause must be served. Jack Hanlon, the new matchmaker of the Wildwood A. C., was one of the timers, and his loud check suit could be plainly heard. But Jack proved just as modest as Promoters Taylor and Gunnis. He refused to let them announce the card for the opening show of the Wildwood A. C., which will present Leonard and Jack Brazzo in the afternoon at the ball park.

Ted Lewis, welter champion, also was present, and was one of the first to congratulate Britton.

SUITS $11.80
REDUCED FROM $30, $25 and $20
PETER MORAN & CO. Merchant Tailors
S. E. Cor. 9th & Arch Sts.
Open Monday and Saturday Until 9 o'clock

RIGHT NOW WHEN JUDICIOUS BUYING IS A NATIONAL OBLIGATION THERE IS AN UNUSUAL DEMAND FOR THE KING 8
Parker Motor Sales Company
518 N. Broad St.