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EONARD HAS MUCH TO GAIN IN BATTLE WITH LEWIS TONIGHT

For Third Time in Career Benny Will Engage Ring Champion, and Knockout Win Will Add Welter Crown to His Collection 26

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

CCORDING to the rules of the Old Army Game, every time a couple of boxers get together in a highly advertised grudge fight they always take it out on the public. We have seen several of those affairs and wonered if the angry boxers really were fighting or playing drop the hand

Tonight, however, in the city of Newark, N. J., a pair of highy conts who are champlons of their divisions will mingle in an eight-round fracas, and it looks like a real honest-to-goodness scrap for gore Leonard, lightweight champion, and Ted Lewis, welterweight ruler, are cheduled to appear in the main event, and the only thing that will crab the act is a cloudburst or a blizzard.

Benny and Ted are as friendly as Belgium and Germany. after Leonard had knocked the daylights out of Freday Welsh and won the Ightweight crown Jimmy Johnston, who then was managing Lewis, opined was a swell wellerweight and took advantage of Freddy on th weight question. He went further and stated the new titleholder weighed more than 136 pounds that night and never could get down to the imit of 133 pounds.

This statement got under Leonard's skin, and he cowed then and there that he would have nothing to do with Johnston or any of his fighters in the future. He declared war but it was a fightless war. Instead of getting Lewis in the ring and smacking him on the whisicers, he treated him with ellent contempt, which was barsh and cruel on Benuy's part. . .

TEW18 was just aching for a light; not because he liked to hald. but because of the filthy lucre he could onto thereby. Thus his pride and pocketbook were hurt.

Both Champions Possess Unlimited Confidence

MNALLY Lewis, fearing a cold winter with nothing to do but hand the bankroll to the coal man, attached the tinware to Mr. Johnston and ligned a manager who was friendly with Leonard and Gibson. The match as suggested, everybody bid on it and Jacques Curley got it for \$14,000 He named the date and the stage is all set for the brawl at Weidenmayer's Park.

It should be a great battle, for both champions possess unlimited confience in themselves. Neither has met with a reverse since winning his title and believes he will score another triumph. Leonard books like the favorite, but one never can tell what will happen when a man steps out of his class to meet a champion. Jack Britton sprang a big surprise at the ball park last summer when he won from Benny, and perhaps Lewis will hand him more of the same.

Lewis, outside of Britton, of the hardest man Leonard has been asked to meet. He is clever, has lots of speed and packs a hefty wallop. He is not a bum by any means and will give Benny all he is looking for in those eight rounds. The lightweight champ has not been boxing much of late. scause of his duties as boxing instructor at Camp Upton. He has not on weight and seems to have lost some of his speed. He can still hit, however, and if he ever connects with Mr. Lewis's chin it will be curtains for the welterweight.

Benny will not be handicapped by the weight and should enter the ing as strong as a horse. Lewis also can make 140 pounds easily, so that nt will be a minor detail. The boys should put up a fast, scientific exition and satisfy all of the high-priced spectators

IF LEONARD knocks out Lewis he will win the reflective with title, but Benny will retain the lightnesight champioeship even it Lewis puts him on his back.

More Local Boxers Should Be Developed

Boxing has lost none of its popularity, but there is likely to be a shortage of talent in the near future if the Philadelphia promoters do not get busy and develop some of the local boys. The disappointment at the Olympia tonight shows how uncertain it is to depend on any of the stars, and it will be difficult to find a good substitute.

Johnny Burns, the King of Kensington, had a few words to say or subject this morning. "There hasn't been a good boy developed in Philadelphia in years," he said, "because the local promoters will not give them a chance to make good. It takes time to boost a boy into the windup Law Tendler was boxing four class and he must be handled carefully. years before he became a top-notcher, and all credit should go to Phil Glassman, who handled his affairs. He would not allow Lew to box any tough opponents until he was ready.



LOCAL-ATHLETES EVANS AND JONES IN RELAY RACES WIN BENEFIT GOLF; \$5330 CONTRIBUTED Meadowbrook Club Should Fare Well in Today's Na-National Champion and Chick Evans Played tional A. A. U. Events Georgia Youth Defeat Best at Whitemarsh BARTELS AFTER TITLE Max Marston and Jerry Very brilliant golf was played sesterday at Whitemarsh. Chick Evans gave the best exhibition, go-ing out and coming in with a 37, for Travers 2 Up at White-Great Lakes Naval Training Station, III., Sept. 23. marsh Valley a total of 74. The cards follow: Undaunted by its fulile attempts to Evans-1 3 3 3 1 1 1 1 3-37-70 win titular honors in the national junior and senior championship events of the FANS SET RECORD Out 3 8 1 3 8 1 3 8 3-13-18-8 <text> Amateur Athletic Union, the Meadow-Marston brook Club, of Philadelphia, is confident that it will make a better showing in THAT western system of auctioneer-Travers-Out In funds at all benefits. The western sys-SHIP W. L.P.C. 1 2,133 ES W. L.P.C. 1 2,000 Garnival this spring, will make a deter-mirad effort to cop the mational all-around fille this afternoon. Bartels has been practicing all summer and is in fine condition. He will have to compete against ten of the most versatile ath-letes in this country at the present time. Third ADEL PACTURERS I.E.AGUE Third ADEL PACTURERS The AGUE Third ADEL PACTURERS The AGUE Third ADEL PACTURERS The AGUE <t "Bill' Grevelle was again on the mound for the commercial raters and he and "Lefty" Black had a battle. The for-mer yielded three safeties and the latter two. Grevelle was there at the psyco-logical moment, however, and at the most critical stage of the game fanned Titlow with second and third occupied. Autocar's tally was the result of Kane-being hit by a pitched hall, stealing second and coming home on Cullinan's fouble. Both Davis's tallies were largely the result of misplays. In the sixth Murphy reached first on Davis's error, stole second and reached third on Trat-twei's out. He raced home on another hoat stors on Kitc's grounder. Dun & Cu won out in the eighth and again Murphy registered the tally. He set on with a pass, his third of the con-tration of the pelham Bay, set a new

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"Other boxers have lumped to the front, but before they were in shape they were hooked up with some fast boy and knocked off. Jimmy Murphy and Eddie McAndrews are examples of how good boys can be ruined, and now are in the second division instead of the first

"There is one boy in Philadelphia now who will make good if he is dven a chance. He is a local product and always delivers the goods. I mean Gussle Lewis, and he is open to meet any lightweight in the world with the exception of Leonard. Lewis today is a top-notcher. He is young, willing and coming ahead instead of going back. Most of the star lightweights now are on the down grade. Dundee, Patsy Cline, Callahan and the others have seen their best days, and Lewis can beat any of them. All he wants is a chance.

"The point I am making is that local boys like Lewis should be seen at the big clubs instead of the talent which is imported. It will help the rame and arouse more interest. I have developed many boys for my Cambria A. C. this summer and have enough to last all winter. If I had place large enough I would use Lewis against all of the top-notchers, but right now it can't be done."

THE local boys deserve a chance to box, and the promoters soon Will find that it will be the best way to draw spectators to their clubs.

Hooper Never Played With World Series Loser

HARRY HOOPER, of the Boston Red Sox, is the only regular who never played on a losing world series team. While major league baseball has passed out for the duration of the war, the records of the stellar athlates still linger with us. The steady outfielder of the 1918 world's chamolons has taken part in four fall classics and on each occasion drew down the long end of the purse. Heine Wagner also has been on four winners, ut served most of the time in a utility role.

Jack Barry has been on only one loser out of six starts, failing with the Athletics against the braves in 1914. Eddie Collins, McInnis and Strunk have been with four winners and one loser.

FRED MERKLE never has been on a world series winner. He has made five starts-four with the Giants and one with the Cubs., Chief Meyers was in four, losing three times with the Giants and once with the Dodgers.

Gus Zeigler to Coach Colgate Eleven

Gus ZEIGLER, the old Penn star and well-known football coach, left for Hamilton, N. Y., today to take charge of the Colgate football team in fall. The gridiron sport will go on the same as ever at this instituin and it is up to Gus to turn out a good team. The schedule will be yed out and there will be games with Brown, Rutgers, Syracuse and schanna. The first game will be played a week from Saturday.

Zeigler made a name for himself at Mercersburg and Exeter and later hed at West Virginia, Haverford School and the University of Cali-He is one of the most enthusiastic tutors in the world and always . . .

HE 18 one of the best in the country and is sure to be a big success at Colgate.

Charley Brickley Still Gridiron Headliner

ACK of practice may slow them down, but the gridiron stars usually ke good with a few days of drill. A few days ago Charley Brickley, or Harvard leader, played fullback for a naval transport eleven. His won by 10 to 6, and Brickley did nothing but score the ten points. oal from the field gave his mates an early lead.

t of the first major league players to join the ranks of a major is ifred H. von Kolnitz. He was among the captains at Camp Gordon promoted. Major von Kolnitz saw service with the Cincinnati ad the Chicago Bed Sox.

with just one fighter. The Rail Lights, of Toledo, through their nonappearance at Cleveland sesterias, for the distances of the sesteria of the world's annews based through the the Standard Parts nine, of Cleveland. Juck has gon Eddie Tiksefe was In for the hig game. Eddle O'Keele was the one boy who lingered with the aler "Jawn" for a number of seasons,

the wall of the promoters that there Dertmouth College has formille and li its football sames. An effort will ade to arrange contests for the Da bouth Students Army Training Corps scarcity of talent caused Jack to d me hunting. He searched the easier

district and now announces that he has many boys under his wing. Just glance over this list and a i easy to understand why active Jack is on the move. Here they are with their Frank L. Kramer and Bab Spears de-onars at the Newark Velodrame gester store 10,000 tass. Kramer beat Spears in free-nile paced roce, while Spears we to -wile handleap and three-nile open. weights: Freddy Reese, 130; Eddie Kelly

140; K. O. Eggers, 122; Eddle Waish, 120; Jack Reed, 130; Matty Herber; 122; Johnny Lisse, 124; Tex Kelly, 158; Maxie Green, 133; Young Eddl, 122, and The Country Club, of Atlantic City, is sed the dates for its fall tournamen hey are October 17, 18, 19, Eddie O'Keefe, 125. This is only cleven but Jack says he has three or four more

Chester Ship defeated Hog Island, on the latter's grounds, yesterday, by the count of 12-6. Neat Perry twirled part of the game for Chester.

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Jack has charge of booking all there boys in this district. Tom McArdle, veteran New York promoter, looks after Tee Lee Shelly, Pat Pairman and rong, former local scholastic athletes, we at this section. They have been a le Atlantic Occas twice. They are their out-of-town work. A few of these boys were recommended to Weinstein by

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celed 1918 Schedule Cornell has ebandoned football fo the 1918 season according to reports from Ithaca. Recently Cornell sent out a notice to all the schools on its foot tober 9

a notice to all the schools on its foot-hall list that the gridiron schedule for this season was canceled. Last week Penn also announced that there would be no intercollegiate football. However, this does not mere that the gridiron sport is dead. All colleges that have the students' army training corps doubtless will play the gume, for it has the approval of the War Denartment. Every student in college will be eligible under the new arrangement and the new change will remove from the university athletic manufacement the financial burdens which a great many found too heavy to carry last season. TAMES F. DOUGHERTY, of Leiper-Ville, left for New York today to get Battling Levinsky's O. K. to meet Jack Dempsey at the National A. A. on Oc-tober 9, and Dan Morgan's name to a and Dan Morgan's name to When this business has been ntraci. muleted everything will be in readi ness for the big bout between the leading heavyweights. Dougherty also is ar-ranging a strong preliminary card and his show prombes to be one of the best

Scraps About Scrappers

George Chip, the New Castle middle ent, and Johnny (Huich) O'Hazen, o kes-Barre, will be the contestants in th 1 hout at the National A. A next Sat ay evening. Joe Mendell, of this city is Frankle Rice, of Baltimore, in th nain preliminary.

doe Welsh and Eddle McAndrews are train-ing for their coming six-round till, which is to be held in the final bott at the Cambria A. C. on Friday night Johnny Maloney, ormer availation bantamwelshe channel of the world, focus Frankle Conway, Ed Slat-tery's houe, in the semilinal. ooking for work, but scratched Fero ous Fredward from the list.

"There is one gay I wish to ignore," he said, when Futton's name was men-tioned. "He has a great left hand and can cut an optionent to ribbons when he Jack McCarron, the Allentown middle-weight has started training for his bound with either Ted (Kid Lewis or Soldier Bart-field. He will be seen in action in the final bout at the Olympia A. A. next Monday starts working. Id rather have Levin

Johnny Dundee, the lumping master is in shape for his scheduled twelve-round tilt with Frankle (Toung) Britt, the New Red. The battler can 'take' Dempsey and it will be hard to convince me that he can't. All I want to do not be that he can't. All the ring."

Johnny Burns, manager of Guasie Lewis e local featherweight, is anxious to have gasie matched to meet Johnny Dundee.

Nat Rogers, manager of Johnny Lisse, champion of the Atlantic fleet, would like to-match his hope with such boys as Johnny Murray, Harry (Kid) Brown and Joe Mendell.

Irish Patay Cline, the New York light, weight, may not be able to box for a few weeks, as he is nursing an injured nose.

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STAR FIELD ENTERED IN FREE-FOR-ALL PACE

William, Single G, Miss Harris M and

Peter Nash Meet Today at Columbus

By the Associated Press

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 23.—The second week of the Grand Circuit racing here was started tods. with promise of more sequenable weather. Four events are on the card: The free-for-all pace; the 2:20 pace; the 5:15 class pace and the 2:09 class trot. 2:20 mace: the \$:15 class pace and the 2:09 class trot. William, Single G. Miss Harris M. Peter Nash and Russell Baye are in the free-for-all pace. The fields in the other events are large.

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A seven. Jones but his tee shot into the brook on the fourth hole and Evans was the only player of the four to reach the green with his tee shot, and he won the hole with 1 to the 4s of Travers and Marston and a 5 by Jones. record in the five-mile run, travelling the

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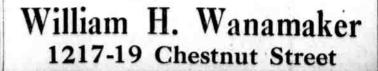
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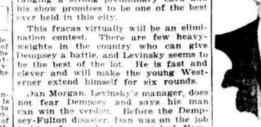
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