

FAIR WEATHER REIGNED AT PHIL'S PARK EXCEPT FOR SHOWER OF BLOWS RAINED ON PATSY CLINE

BLIZZARD OF BOXING GLOVES HELPS CLINE RUN SECOND TO BENNY

Leonard Forced Patsy to Dance an Irish Reel for Six Rounds, but the Champion Extended Himself to Win in Presence of 22,000 Fans

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

BENNY LEONARD played a grand-stand on the features of Patsy Cline in the windup at the Phillies' Park last night. This number made more of a hit than the Irish reel which was attempted by the Cline person, which meant that Patsy emerged with second honors.

Leonard was in great form and, urged on by the mammoth gathering, which numbered all of 22,000, tried hard to land a knockout. Patsy, however, was not in the arena for that purpose and refused to indulge in any high diving.

Nick Hayes, the noted expert, who said he has doubts about the authenticity of the battle of Gettysburg and the Johnstown flood, explained Cline's showing to Alf Clark after the battle.

"Listen," said Nick, peering over the tip of his delighted cigar, which was tilted at a rakish angle in the left corner of his mouth. "Hittin' Cline tonight was like throwin' bricks at a pup wrapped in a blanket. You can feel 'em when they land, but they don't hurt. It was happy days in the navy tonight. The boys acted awful well."

At that, Nick and the 21,000 other customers enjoyed a wonderful boxing card. From start to finish there was plenty of excitement and every bout was hard fought. The big turnout justified the show. The huge stands were filled to overflowing, the field was roped off and thousands stood up for three hours.

IT WAS a regular world series gathering. Ground rules were necessary, and if a guy was knocked into the crowd, the hit was good for only two bases. Street-vended cigars sang terrible songs and retired to find row seats, while others who couldn't bring out in the eve, even some notable were present.

High Cost of Living Didn't Annoy Warriors BUT to return to the frams, which occupied the star place on the bill. Leonard and Cline looked like a pair of lightweights who never even heard of the high cost of living.

Cline started in the first to muss Leonard's hair, which was done with little difficulty. Remembering Dundee's battle with the champion, Patsy adopted the same tactics, keeping close, slamming punches from all angles and never allowing Benny to get set to land a hard punch.

In the second, Benny again overlooked many openings and only twice did he work with his right hand. Cline was on top of him most of the time and kept the champion on the defense. Patsy was not afraid and took in as often as Benny. There was action in the third, however, when Leonard got busy and tried for a knockout. A stiff left hook rolled Patsy and a pair of rights to the chin made him wobble on his hips.

Patsy walked into a left jab which knocked his head back in the fourth and later stopped a beautiful uppercut. Benny was trying everything he had to put Cline on his back, but there was nothing doing. Once he had Patsy in a corner, all set to receive a layman's on the dimple, but Cline squirmed out of danger before a blow had been struck.

Benny shifted his attack to the body in the fifth and sent in some heavy wallop before Patsy got next to himself. Then, when his guard dropped, the titleholder began to operate on his face. A right hook struck Cline on his heels and it looked as if the curtain would be dropped. Patsy, however, came back at his foe and for almost a minute the pair stood toe to toe and slugged. It was an exciting rally and the spectators in the outfield liked it so well that they rushed around the ring to get a better view.

BEFORE the end of the round, Benny landed a hard uppercut and Patsy was happy when the bell ended hostilities. Cline rattled in the sixth, but Benny would not stand for it. He continued to soak him unmercifully and just before the final gong, landed a right to the chin which almost put Cline in a position to meet the floor coming up.

Johnny Dundee Wins Over Welling

JOHNNY DUNDEE and Joe Welling put up a swell scrap in the semifinal, the jumping Wop winning after six very hard rounds. Johnny was in rare form and performed wonderfully. He entered the ring with a patch of adhesive tape over his left eye and had such good defense that it wasn't knocked off until the middle of the third round.

In the third, Joe thought he had Dundee in a bad way when the Wop was backed against the ropes. He tore into him and landed out everything he had until Johnny slipped away. Joe began to land some lefts and rights in the fourth, but every time he landed Johnny would come back and hand him a half dozen punches in return.

Joe came back strong in the final session and managed to land some straight rights which did some damage. Johnny broke a shoe lace while jumping around and tossed off his shoe, finishing the round on one sock. He probably knew nothing about it, for Joe hammered him all over the ring and had him in bad shape. However, Dundee piled up a big lead and Joe's only chance to win was to score a knockout.

HARRY PIERCE sprang a big surprise when he held Charles White, of Chicago, in a draw. Charles is not the batter he was a couple of years ago and had a hard time staying off defeat. He still had that terrible left scallop, but Harry managed to keep his bald head out of danger. Pierce made a great showing.

Joe Benjamin Triumphs in Debut

JOE BENJAMIN, fresh from the Pacific coast, made his first appearance in this section of the country and managed to win from Alf Thompson, the fighting marine. Joe is a classy bird, has a lot of cleverness, but his punching powers still had to be developed. He did not get going until the third round and then had Thompson swinging like the well-known front door on the old homestead.

Johnny Mealy won a notable victory from Eddie Morgan in six very tough rounds in the second bout. Mealy looked good, but missed a chance to score a knockout in the first round when he failed to follow his advantage after knocking Eddie with a left hook. One more punch would have sent Eddie into Herman Hindin's lap.

WELLSBY staged a great comeback and should do better in the

WONDER WHAT "THE THINKER" THINKS ABOUT?

A grid of 12 panels, each featuring a drawing of a man in a 'The Thinker' pose and a humorous thought bubble. The thoughts include: 'I've certainly done a barrel of thinking lately...', 'Mine is a thinking part, I get awful headaches from it...', 'Now I was just doing a little of my best thinking...', 'Just yesterday I got to thinking - I could play a fine game of ball...', 'I'll go nutty from thinking so much...', 'At that I'd hate to tell some of the thoughts I've thought...', 'My right arm is almost paralyzed, I've been resting my chin on my hand so long!', 'Well I think I'll take a nap...', 'I've certainly done a barrel of thinking lately...', 'Mine is a thinking part, I get awful headaches from it...', 'Now I was just doing a little of my best thinking...', 'Just yesterday I got to thinking - I could play a fine game of ball...', 'I'll go nutty from thinking so much...', 'At that I'd hate to tell some of the thoughts I've thought...', 'My right arm is almost paralyzed, I've been resting my chin on my hand so long!', 'Well I think I'll take a nap...'.

C. CARMAN CAPTURES MOTOR-PACED RACE PHILADELPHIA IS THE ANSWER TO POPULARITY OF SPORT OF BOXING

Philadelphia Now Recognized as Queen City of the Ring Game—Lightweights Attract BAKER ARENA JAMMED

By JAMES S. CAROLAN PHILADELPHIA, the queen city of boxing, Long recognized as the world's greatest exponent of the ring game, the real answer came last night when more than 22,000 fans crowded, swarmed, spilled and jabbled their way into the limited space at the Phillies Park.

The attraction was a boxing match, No baseball classic in this city ever commanded more attention than those nights of the ring. Open-air boxing has filled the need of the sportsman. It has paved the way for increased interest in sports. It has proved that any thrilling sport staged at reasonable rates and within easy access of the trains and trolleys will attract Philadelphia is a sporting center. Boxing now rates as the major sport.

Carmann will be opposed by George Wiley, Percy Lawrence, Vincent Madonna and Arthur Vandenstout, the latter the Belgian speedster who arrived here a few weeks ago.

Wiley cut down this lead by four laps when Carmann, in the twenty-fourth mile, slipped a rear tire and fell, but his efforts to get on even terms were blocked by the clever New Yorker, who, riding like a demon, held his two-lap lead to the finish, crossing the tape like a whirlwind, with Wiley second, Lawrence third and Chapman fourth.

The crowd was orderly, but responsive. It cheered when cheering was in order and it howled as only a Philadelphia crowd can howl when something happens that does not appeal to the gathering.

While the second fight was on a couple of fans in the stands took of first class orders to make the trip to Atlantic City for the night and a little action and were exchanging punches when a flock of bluecoats crashed down upon the imprudent entertainers and ushered them from the park.

The only time during the evening when danger from one of those expected rages threatened was at the end of the fifth round of the Leonard-Cline battle. Then the boys in the outer garden pulled down the ropes, pushed aside the surprised bluecoats and in less than ten seconds the ring was surrounded with unannounced visitors.

That was a record for action. It was the first time the police had a chance to show any speed, and it must go for a record.

Why a Record? It was a record-breaking evening, so why not credit the bluecoats with some kind of mark?

Patry Gorman, the Port Richmond team motorer over from the square to foot for Cline. Other of Patsy's followers located at the ring-side were Joe Healtie, Frank the ringer, and Jim Thompson.

TOBACCO AT 5:30 P. M. SHIBO PARK ATHLETICS vs. DETROIT Last appearance of Athletics until next month. Take last opportunity to see Cobb, Seale, Sox, Rice and \$1.10. Gimble's or Spalding's in advance.

WEST VIRGINIA GIANT RETURNS Morgantown, W. Va., Aug. 12.—The biggest man who has been seen in West Virginia University football squad in two decades will return this fall. He is W. E. Rindler, of Point Marion, who weighs 240 pounds and is six feet seven inches in height.

FIVE LEADING BATSMEN OF THE MAJOR LEAGUES NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns: Player, G.A.M., R., H., P.C. Rows include: Cuyahoga, Heffner, Booth, Wheat, Doyle.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Player, G.A.M., R., H., P.C. Rows include: Cobb, Egan, Yench, Beckenbach, Jacobson.

PAT HAS PITCHING STRENGTH TO LEAD ATTACK ON GIANTS

Moran Well Fortified With Eller, Sallee, Reuther, Ring and Fisher to Oppose Barnes, Nehf, Toney, Douglas and Benton, Five New York Mainstays

IN THE SPOTLIGHT—BY GRANTLAND RICE Copyright, 1919. All rights reserved.

The Hard-Boiled Egg He always makes two bits extract Their value plus a nickel more; He gets his daily paper from The ferryboat or subway floor;

His mattress, nights, works overtime Supporting him, and pressing pants; You tailor a iron through the years I won his wardrobe gets a chance.

He never hears a barber cry; "Who's next?"—"Cause once a month at home He cuts his own by clipping rounds A gray bowl upon his dome.

And so, brothers, ad infinitum, Wherever we go we can't get 'em; Perhaps we belong With the greets in my song, Unknown to ourselves as we slight 'em.

THE Whizz Bang Series SO FAR as we can recall the jovial details, it never has come to pass within the modern regime that two clubs, sole contenders for a pennant, should suddenly be thrown together for a cluster of three double-headers within three days.

RELAND has reached her present place without indulging in any sporadic indignities and retreats. Moran had his machine ready and waiting when the first game opened. His chin has maintained a steady pace ever since—has shown as tidy a consistency as we recall in major league play.

FROM the beginning the Reds have been one of those smooth running machines which testify to exceptional leadership—the type of machine that might easily have skidded and veered with an ordinary manager chewing up the situation.

AND just a year ago today the Allies were making first down on practically every rush through the German line! SHOW that no pitcher would ever have liked: "Along Came Ruth."

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Evening Ledger Decisions 22,000 Fans See Great Fistic Carnival in Yard Where Crawath's Phillies Cavort

Phillies' Ball Park—Benny Leonard defeated Patsy Cline. Johnny Dundee won from Joe Welling. Charles White drew with Harry Pierce. Johnny Mealy triumphed over Alf Thompson. Joe Benjamin outclassed Al Thompson. Scorpion—Marty Cross won from Willie Foughtin. Steve Latta defeated Tommy Ferguson. Al Morphy outpointed Willie Ritchie.

Baseball IS OUTDONE Phil Glassman, the box promoter, came from the shore to see the program. Cline tried to get a knockout during the first round, but the promoter, Phil Glassman, who has been observing duty from the front row, threw a towel in at the end of the first round.

James F. Dougherty, the barn of Leiber, was surrounded by a pair of Ever-Percy and they were his third round roundhouse since Kilbane and Fox fought in the same arena two weeks ago.

Charles Russo, the sports barrier, nilgum mascot, was discovered in one of the field chairs. He was lost to a party of three. Charles almost received a few spectators from their seats when Dundee put on his jumping act.

John Dutton assisted Walter Grant. It should be noted that the king of the ring, Al Thompson, who has been in the vicinity of Philadelphia, made a special trip to watch the box.

Among other Atlantic City celebrities spotted by one of the boxes were Alfred J. Perkins, sheriff of Atlantic county; Captain of Detectives Maltese and Andy Orr, motor vehicle.

Ross to Swim at Riverton According to Fred W. Rubben, Norman Ross, who won every first place in the invitational swimming championships, will start in the ten-mile swimming championship, which event will be held by the Riverton Yacht Club of New Jersey on Saturday afternoon.

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