# FAIR WEATHER REIGNED AT PHILS' 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

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BENNY LEONARD placed a gazadski on the features of Patsy Cline in the windup at the Phillies' Park last night. This number made more of a lot than the Irish reel which was attempted by the Cline person, which meant that Patsy emerged with second honors. Benny forced bim to wade through a bliggard of boxing gloves for eighteen minutes and at the cold of the journes

Leonard was in great form and, urged on by the mammeth gathering, which numbered all of 22,000, tried bard to land a knockent. Patsy, however, was not in the arena for that purpose and refuse it to indulge to any high diving He took everything handed out, socked Banna with innumerable wallops when the going became rough and, taking it all in all mad a creditable showing According to Hoyle, he should have known the carries a counter of timewhen he sleverly idealed a pair of right master, with the clim, but managed to hold on until the danger mark had po---

Nick Hayes, the noted expert, who will have his doubt- about the author ticity of the buttle of Cottysbury and the John-town flood, explained Cline a showing to Alf Clark after the battle.

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

At that, Nick and the 21,990 other customers enjoyed a wonderful hoxing card. From start to finish there was plenty of excitement and every bout was hard fought. The big turnout sastified the show. The huge stands were filled to overflowing, the field was roped off and thousands stood up for three hours. Never before in the history of boxing in Philadelphia has there been such a mob, and the fistic sport has been flourishing here for the last 100 years. That's a pretty good record to establish and when the nickels and dimes are totaled by Jake Weinstein, the chances are that the gate receipts also will smash the record.

It WAS a regular world series gathering. Ground rules series necessary, and if a guy was knocked into the crowd, the hit was good for only two bases. Succet-voiced singers sang terrible sonus and retired to front row scats, while athees who couldn't sing sat in the rear. Even some notables were present, John Smith, chairman of the Jersey Baxing Cammissian, staggering under a bency land of diamonds, set his bejoweled person at ringside and stuck to the finish. Jimmy Dougherty also was there.

### High Cost of Living Didn't Annoy Warriors

BUT to return to the fraces, which occupied the star place on the hill Leonard and Cline looked like a pair of lightweights who never even heard of the high cost of living. Neither starved himself while tenining for the bout and entered the ring giving themselves all the best of it. The bout was at catch weights, however, which made it less in trickit. Cline weighted more than 140 pounds and Benny did not appear much smaller,

Cline started in the first to muss Leonard's bair, which was done with little difficulty. Remembering Dunder's battle with the champion, Patsy adopted the same tactics, keeping close, slamming punches from all angles and never allowing Beeny to get set to land a hard punch. He jabbed Benny In the face and one punch lauded thish on the eye. Leonard was annoyed and rubbed the injured optic continually. Benny used his left jab in the opening stanza and did not attempt to land his right.

In the second, Benny again overlooked many openings and only twice did he sock with his right manier. Cline was on top of him most of the time and kept the champion on the defense. Patsy was not afraid and tore in as often as Benny. There was notion in the third, however, when Leonard got busy and tried for a knockout. A stiff left book rocked Patsy and a pair of rights to the chin made him wabbly on his pins. He opened a cut over Cline's left eye and had him tired at the bell.

Patsy walked into a left jab which knocked his head back in the fourth and later stopped a beautiful uppercent. Being was trying everything he had to put Cline on his back, but there was nothing doing. Once he had Day, in a corner, all set to receive a haymaker 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 hefty. wallops before Patay got next to himself. Then, when his guard dropped, the titleholder began to operate on his fare. A right book stood Cline on his beels and it looked as if the curtain would be dropped. Patsy, however, came back at his for and for placest a migute the pair stood toe to toe and singged. 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 hastilities, Cline rallied 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

# 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 how left eye and lead such good defense that it wasn't knocked off until the middle of the third round. Dunder fought his usual fight, stepping in and out and never missing an opportunity to land a volley of punches. Johnny seldom lands one blow. When he hits an opponent he usually hands him three or four wallops before stepping back. This baffled Welling and kept him at a distance.

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 handed 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. Dunder's defense seems to be a fierce rally after every hard punch he received. He almost smothered Welling in the fifth, Joe being unable to get set for a wallop.

Joe came back strong in the total 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, unishing 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 lend and Joe's only chance to win was to score a knockout.

HARRY PIERCE sprung a big surprise when he held Charley White, of Chicago, to a draw. Charles is not the battler he was a couple of years ago and had a hard time staving off defeat. He still had that terrible left wallop, 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 Al Thompson, the fighting marine. Joe is a classy bird, has a lot of cleverness, but his punching powers still have 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. Al took a lacing, but like all marines, never took a backward step. Major A. J. Drexel Biddle took off his cont and helped Johnny Hagen direct the attack of the sea soldier.

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 sonking Eddie with a left hook. One more punch would have sent Eddie

Into Herman Hindin's lap. BY stuged a great comeback and should do better is the

# WONDER WHAT "THE THINKER" THINKS ABOUT?

I VE CERTAINLY DONE A BARREL OF THINKING LATELY. THAT OF COURSE IS MY JOB I WAS CUT OUT FOR IT .



ILL GO NUTTY FROM THINKING SO MUCH-IVE THOUGHT UP LOTS IDEAS BUT WHAT GOOD DOES IT DO !! PLANT TELL ANY



MINE IS A THINKING

HEADACHES FROM IT

BUT IM A GAME GUY

THIS ATTITUDE THO'

I GET AWFUL

PART.

AT THAT I'D HATE TO TIL SOME OF THE YOU CAN'T BLAME ME ER SCHOOL THINGS ANT THE WHITE

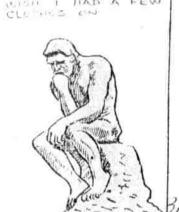


I'M A HUSKY GUY AND PICK AKE.

- NOW I WAS JUST Doing a LITTLE OF MY BEST THINKING

THE OTHER DAY- WHY

-MY RIGHT ARM IS PARALYZED, MY CHIN ON MY HAND SO LONG! ALSO I



I'LL TAKE A NAP

GOT TO THINKING -

A SHAME TO BE SITTING

GAME OF BALL, IT'S

AROUND LIKE THIS DOING NOTHING

# C. CARMAN CAPTURES PACKED PARK IS THE ANSWER TO POPULARITY OF SPORT OF BOXING

- WELL

Regains American Championship by Defeating Lawrence, Chapman and Wiley

### DISTANCE IS FIFTY MILES

MOTOR-PACED RACE

meter-preed game at the Revere Cycle
Track in the fifty-mile American title
race last night. Carman's time was
I hour II minutes 4.2-5 seconds.
Carman had to do some exceptional
riding to win the honor, as he was
omossed by George Wiley, holder of
the title: Perey Lawrence, of San
Francisco, and George Chapman, of
Philadelphia. There were the the prettiest races of the season, Clarrice Carman, the Jamaica, N. Y., PHILADELPHIA, the queen city of rider, was crowned monarch of the boxing.

the title; Percy Lawrence, of San commanded more attention than those Francisco, and George Chapman, of knights of the ring.
Philadelphia. There were the usual Once air bexing has filled the need indefinia. There were the usual of the sportsmen. It has prived the ported interest in sports, it has proved that my firilling sport race. falls, all adding to the excitement of his

the twenty fourth mile, which cost him four laps, while Wiley panetured a tire in the eighteenth mile, enabling Boxing now rates as the major sport, Carman to gain a six-law lead.

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Every seat in the spacings covered in the spacing covered in the same area two weeks ago. tire in the eighteenth mile.

lead to the finish, crossing the tape like tain, McFadden. lead to the finish, crossing the tape like tain, McFadden.

a whirlwind, with Wiley second, Law-rence third and Chapman fourth. The finish brought the crowd to its feet to The crowd was orderly, but responsible to the bases.

The crowd was orderly, but responsible to W. Wittmaler and The Byrne.

Wiley then came through triumphant phia crowd can book when something in 1918. Carman's first start since re- happens that does not appeal to the gaining the crown will be made in Phila gathering. delphia on Thursday night, when he Impromptu Act takes part in the golden wheel the bftymile motorpaced feature.

Carman will be opposed by George

# KING'S PLATE RACE

# treal for Labor Day

hold the king's plate and provincial aside the surprised bluecouts and in nursery races on Labor Day, September less than ten seconds the ring was sur-1. In addition two races will be con-rounded with unannounced visitors, tested for brood mares with foal at foot.

in Canada.

L. Rumsey, Jr., Takes Golf Title Alexandria Bay, N. Y., Aug 12 In the annual golf tournament at the Thousand Islands Country Club Mine Irene Pencork, of Belle Island and New York, won in the qualifying round for woment Lee Rumsey, Jr. of New York, won the men's champlonship and Clarence N. Peacock, of New York, was the runner-up. Rumsey's score was 78.

West Virginia Giant Returns Morgantown, W. Va., Aug. 12.—The hig-est man who has been on a West Virginia niveraticy football squad in two decades ill return this fall. He is W. S. Rhodes, Point Marion, who weighs 240 nounds and six feet seven inches in height.



Philadelphia Now Recog- Evening Ledger Decisions nized as Queen City of the Ring Game—Lightweights Attract

### BAKER ARENA JAMMED

IN JAMES S. CAROLAN

access of the trains and trolleys ill attract. Philadelphia is a sporting center.

# Crowd Orderly

of the brush, and soon had tucked away stands was taken. The left and center a lap to his credit. This lap he in held bleachers were decerted, but for the creased to six when Wiley punctured a first time the crowd was permitted to view the struggles from the field.

Wiley cut down this lead by four From dugout to dugout ropes were laps when Carman, in the twenty-fourth stretched and the police were stationed , mile, slipped a rear tire and fell, but every three feet. The erovol then was a his efforts to get on even terms were allowed to collect behind these fragile blocked by the clever New Yorker, who, barriers and in back of these husky deriding like a demon, held his two lap fenders of the law, communded by Cap-

The erowd was orderly, but responcheer the new champion.

Carman was the champion in 1916, sive. It cheered when cheering was in but lost to Percy Lawrence in 1917, order and it booked as only a Philadel-

couple of fans in the stands back of wiley, Percy Lawrence, Vincent Ma donn and Arthur Venderstratt, the latter the Belgian speeder who arrived here a few weeks ago.

After White's battle with Pierce, Tomos when and Arthur Venderstratt, the punches when a flock of bluecouts bere a few weeks ago.

After White's battle with Pierce, Tomos walks, one of White's directors, moved into seriles, row to inform the bays that White punches when a flock of bluecouts or the property of clinching one of those matches. first base alreided it was time to start tertainers and ushered them from the

The only time during the evening when danger from one of those ex-Four Big Events on Schedule at Mon- peeted rushes threatened was not the end of the fifth round of the Leonard Cline Montreal, Aug. 12.—The Montreal battle. Then the boys in the outer Jockey Club has announced that it will garden pulled down the ropes, pushed

The army of police ralifed, pushed as an encouragement to breeders and the boys back of the starting mark, and farmers, as there is no recognized racing when the one-minute intermission totween the fifth and sixth round expired all was quiet again. 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

Patsy Gorman, the Port Rubinoud fra-man motored over from the suburb to root for Cline. Other of Patsy a followers located at the ringside were Joe Beattle, Frank

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of Ring Bouts Last Night

Hall Park—Benny Leonard de-nies Cline, Johnny Dundee won Welling, Charley White drew with cree, Johnny Meuly trimmed Eddie Joe Benjamin vutclassed Al

Charley Russo, the sporty barier, minus makeun, was discovered in one of the field chairs. He was hest to a party of three-louries alones recked a few merciators from their sexts when Lundee put on his jumping

mpromptu Act

While the second light was on a souple of fans in the stands back of manuacs, also assisted the Path all stands for the house on the mount of the mount of the make the trip from whitehead to be present sound to the mount of t

John Sherman, one of the star infelders

Al Starts Cross and from Wille Steve Latza defeated Tomms outpointed Willie BASEBALL IS OUTDONE Ritchie,
Boston—Frankie Britt was given referee's
decision over Ralph Bridy,
Ballimere—Frankie Mason ensily defeated
Johnsy Ertle,
Jersey City Dattling Levinsky walloped
Clay Turner,
Syracuse—Mike O'Dowd outfought Jackle

22,000 Fans See Great five mainstays. Fistic Carnival in Yard Where Cravath's Phillies Carort

Phil Glassman, the boy promoter, came up from the shore to see the program. Cline mode such a bit that Promoter Phil plans to Ty. to Sign the flashy Patsy to meet Lew Truther before the end of the open-air season, Jacky Friedman and Scoudles accompanied the youthful promoter.

Billy Gibson after the fight made it clear that Leonard still was ready for any of the challengers and that the same terms—135 pointly at 5 o'clock distance fifteen rounds— would be enforced.

Among other Atlantic City celebrities spot fed in one of the boxes were Alfred J Cerkins, sheriff of Atlantic county; Captah of Detectives Malseed and Andy Orr, moto-tehicle agent.

Ross to Swim at Riverton cording to Fred W. Ruhlen, N. who wan every first place in the

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ON THE SPORTLIGHT-BY GRANTLAND RICE

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He always makes two bits extract Their value plus a nickel more; He gets his daily paper from The ferryboat or subway floor; His one-way pocket's locked against His seedy friends, or kids who beg A penny lollypop. He's just A hard—by habit—boiled egg.

His mattress, nights, works overtime Supporting him, and pressing pants; No tailor's iron through the years I pon his wardrobe gets a chance. He never hears a barber cry:
"Who's next?"—'cause once a month at home the cuts his own by clipping roundu A gravy bosel upon his dome When he is ourious to behold

A baseball game, or country fair. He seeks a knot hole in the fence And chases kids already there. He never takes a damsel to The theatre; never even bless (When Barleycorn moved in our midst)

A crony to a cup of breic. And so, brothers, ad infinitum, Wherever we go we can sight 'em; Perhaps we belong

With the gents in my song. Unknown to ourselves as we slight 'em.

LESTER ALAN TAYLOR.

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.

This wild and woolly earnival will take place in New York tomorrow when Pat Moran's Reds make a violent assault upon McGraw's sector and attempt to put every one to the sword.

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six weeks before the curtain skids across the last of the scenery. It should be by every whim of fate the most spectacular clash of many campaigns—z Meticaw will have Barnes, Nehf, Toney, Douglas and Benton as his

MORAN will counter with Eller, Sallee, Renther, Ring and Fisher.
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