

LEONARD AND BARTFIELD SHOULD HAVE WORN HORSE SHOES IN THEIR GLOVES FOR GOOD LUCK

MAULING BARTFIELD MAKES LEONARD SHOW FORM TO WIN FIGHT

Brawl Resembled Battle Between a Pair of Saturday-Nighters Roughing Each Other for Doughnuts in a First Preliminary—Willie Jackson Victor

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL, Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

BENNY LEONARD stepped into a flock of trouble at the Phils park last night and enjoyed himself like a leading character in an auto wreck.

From an uninterested, outside slant the brawl probably looked like a pair of Saturday nighters mauling each other for fifty bucks in the first preliminary.

There seemed to be little science spilled around the ring and the boys battled like a pair of steevedors for the championship of Pier 5.

One thought was uppermost in the mind of each contestant, and that was to muss, batter, spoil and otherwise smear the features of each other.

FOR the first time in many months Benny was forced to extend himself. He was not stacked against a set-up, but a mauling, two-handed slugger who was likely to put the parade out of step at any minute.

Leonard Soon Settles Down to Work

LEONARD appeared wearing his usual carefree, nonchalant expression and really seemed bored that he should have to devote part of his time in polishing off that bruiser from Brooklyn.

In the first round Bartfield rushed out of his corner and started that Pier 5 championship stuff. Swinging both arms he waded into the light-weight champion and in a very few seconds had Benny's hair all mussed up.

Benny became interested in his work and began to step around nicely, always making it a point to leave a certain spot before a certain swishing, haymaking wallop arrived.

Leonard started in to operate on the features of his adversary or whatever it was and shot some stiff rights to the man.

Bartfield was strong in the fourth and socked Benny with everything he had. Right and left swings, back hands and fore hands, all were able and reached their mark.

Phillips Gets Encouragement From Hindin—That's All It's great to be a fight manager. All you have to do is stay in a corner, far away from the scene of battle and urge your man to fight.

Encouragement was all Phillips got last night in the first wind-up. Jackson was in rare form and just hammered him all over the place.

Patry Wallace and Max Williamson furnished some exciting amusement in the curtain raiser. Max winning the verdict by a shade.

JOE BENJAMIN kept the audience waiting for one-half hour before he put in an appearance, but after he appeared on the scene made short work of Joe Koons.

Benjamin looked much better than on his previous appearance and probably will be one of the topnotchers before long.

THERE was no announcer at the park and Doc Cutch, wearing an iron hat, volunteered his services.

JOE PHILLIPS and Leon Rains took the most punishment last night. The house was small and unremunerative.

PHIL GLASSMAN'S show, which was announced from the ring, is a summer. It will be held in Shibe Park next Wednesday, September 10.

JOHN GLASSMAN'S show, which was announced from the ring, is a summer. It will be held in Shibe Park next Wednesday, September 10.

JOHN GLASSMAN'S show, which was announced from the ring, is a summer. It will be held in Shibe Park next Wednesday, September 10.

IT HAPPENS IN THE BEST REGULATED FAMILIES



BILLY JOHNSTON IS REALLY TENNIS CHAMPION OF WORLD

Tilden's Conqueror in Marvelous Form, Winning American Crown by Perfect Play at Net

TWO LEGS ON BOWL

BY SPICK HALL, Westside Tennis Club, Forest Hills, L. I., Sept. 5.

WHILE lawn tennis followers were waiting restlessly today for the international matches, between the Australians and Americans, to begin, they were busily taking post-mortems on the Bill Tilden-Billy Johnston match yesterday.

After playing through the tournament and eliminating the powerful Australian, Gerald L. Patterson, beating Wallace Johnson and then beating Tilden in straight sets, Johnston is entitled to more than the American tennis crowd.

Among other things that caused Bill Tilden's downfall was his complete collapse of judgment. In his other matches Tilden showed himself to be a master tactician.

JOHNSTON'S idea agrees with that of R. D. Sears, the first American champion and seven-times title winner.

JOHNSTON'S idea agrees with that of R. D. Sears, the first American champion and seven-times title winner.

JOHNSTON'S idea agrees with that of R. D. Sears, the first American champion and seven-times title winner.

JOHNSTON'S idea agrees with that of R. D. Sears, the first American champion and seven-times title winner.

JOHNSTON'S idea agrees with that of R. D. Sears, the first American champion and seven-times title winner.

JOHNSTON'S idea agrees with that of R. D. Sears, the first American champion and seven-times title winner.

JOHNSTON'S idea agrees with that of R. D. Sears, the first American champion and seven-times title winner.



TOO MUCH FOR TILDEN

Fred Alexander Praises Splendid Work of Young Californian in Beating Philadelphian

PLAY NEAR PERFECT

Sears, like all good mathematicians, believed that it was easier to cover the center of a circle than the circumference.

Tilden probably believes the same thing now, after having covered the circumference so many times yesterday.

Tilden lost his power to reason on the tennis court, otherwise he would never have permitted himself to make such a fatal slip in generalship as to try a back court game against Johnston.

Just how far Tilden was outplayed is shown clearly in the analysis of strokes. The Philadelphian made forty-two drives into the net, thirty drives out of the court and five double faults.

In placement shots, the majority of which were short, fast, cross-court volleys, Johnston led Tilden thirty to eighteen.

A glance at the point score and stroke analysis which follow gives a fairly clear idea of how Johnston won the title from Tilden:

POINT SCORE First Set Tilden 3 1 1 2 0 4 0 3 2 4 33-4 Johnston 2 4 4 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-4

STROKE ANALYSIS First Set Tilden N. O. P. S. A. D.F. 19 18 8 2 9 1 Johnston 10 10 12 8 2 1

Service Weak The Philadelphian would have fared somewhat better if his service had been working properly, but it wasn't.

JOHNSTON'S idea agrees with that of R. D. Sears, the first American champion and seven-times title winner.

JOHNSTON'S idea agrees with that of R. D. Sears, the first American champion and seven-times title winner.

JOHNSTON'S idea agrees with that of R. D. Sears, the first American champion and seven-times title winner.

JOHNSTON'S idea agrees with that of R. D. Sears, the first American champion and seven-times title winner.

JOHNSTON'S idea agrees with that of R. D. Sears, the first American champion and seven-times title winner.

PHILA. PRESTIGE IN SPORT RESTORED BY TENNIS-GOLF STARS

Three Out of Four in Semifinals at Forest Hills and Three Out of Last Eight at Oakmont Make Fans Forget the Standing of the Clubs

IN THE SPOTLIGHT—BY GRANTLAND RICE

Giving Due Credit (Philadelphia had three entries among the last eight in the amateur golf championship and three among the last four in the lawn tennis championship.)

In days of old, or sooner still, When Connie Macb was at his best, When his bold heroes soaked the pill While Plank and Bender did the rest— The grand old town was there four ways— Ah, yes, those were the happy days!

Or later still when Pat Moran Was carving out a golden dream, Before he drew the well-known can That made the Reds a winning team— The old town lingered on the map And escaped her rivals, rap for rap.

Whereat the cheering seemed to cease And Triumph found nobody home, Much like the glory that was Greece, The grandeur that belonged to Rome; In moody silence, well apart, The Old Town nursed an aching heart.

When, lo! as sunlight after rain, Or home ports after leaving Brest, Her banners once more grace the plain Where warring entries face the test; Who cuts again the festive capers? Say, don't you ever read the papers?

IT HAS been a wonderful thing for Philadelphia sport lovers, after taking one look at the standing of the clubs, to switch hurriedly to a perusal of the golf and tennis news.

The Balance of Power

THERE was a time when Boston with the Red Sox and the Braves, the Harvard football machine and Francis Ouimet, ruled the commonwealth.

She had no tennis star left among the surviving four. Philadelphia and California had the two tennis finalists. Pittsburgh owns the new golf champion.

WHICH would indicate that Fate has decided to scatter the seeds of the laurel in seeing the battlefields of fame.

Tomorrow We Fire Off the Big Gun and Salute the New Fall Season With the Biggest Tailoring Event Ever Offered to Philadelphians

Men, we offer you the finest stock of woolsens in Philadelphia. We bought for cash an immense stock just before the recent rise, and we are going to share the big savings with you. Don't fail to see these

Advertisement for Chas. Adams Company featuring a man in a suit and hat, and text: 'NEW FALL SUITS MADE TO MEASURE \$25 Perfect Fit Guaranteed'.

Advertisement for Chas. Adams Company featuring a man in a suit and hat, and text: 'New Fall Overcoats It's not a bit too early to order your Overcoat—especially when we offer such wonderful values as these fine, sturdy chin-chilla, worsteds, blanket cloths, etc. Made to your measure, in any style desired; later on you may pay as high as \$50 for these same coats. Order now and we'll store your coat until the cool weather sets in free of charge. \$25 Chas. Adams Company 1617 Chestnut Street OPEN MONDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS'.