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LOUGHLIN PLAYED PART OF CUSTER IN LAST STAND, WITH LEONARD'S OFFENSE LIKE INDIAN GANG STARS ARE SHUT OUT

LEONARD KNOCKS OUT LOUGHLIN IN NINTH ROUND OF EXCITING SCRAP, IN WHICH BEATEN MAN SHOWS GRIT

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

in Camden, Benny Leonard put over a real one in the

ninth round and Willie met the floor coming up. Somebody then put out the lights, Referee Slim Brennan

counted up to ten and the fallen gladiator was carried to

seen in these parts in many a day. Both men took a lot

long count. It was a battle-royal put on by a wild

swinging, hard-hitting, game, rushing battler and a cool.

scientific, finished boxer, with the result in doubt until

the final sock nestled in Loughlin's whiskers. It was the

only way the bont could have ended because both were working for a knockout. Benny had tough sledding in

the nine rounds, but a punch in time saves nine, as

was so strenuous as the one last night. Time and again

the lightweight champion picked one off the floor and scored a bullseye on Loughlin's jaw, but the South Beth-

lebem battler only shook his head and came in for more.

Although he was socked, walloped, busted and otherwise

pummeled for six rounds, with blows bouncing off all

sections of his battle-scarred face, Willie didn't have a

ordinary fighter would have been carried out with a lily

regularity. In the seventh Willie staged a rally, after

Benny had punched himself out, and had the champion in a bad way. Several healthy blows rocked Benny from

stem to stern and the titleholder was in distress. How-

ever, his ring generalship helped him and he managed to

IN THE eighth Benny was cautious and was on the

Body Blow Real Knockout

WHEN the ninth opened, the huge crowd falt that

very lucky if he lasted the twelve rounds. His punches did not seem to annoy Loughlin and he appeared to be

after his opponent like Jack Dempsey pounced upon

Miske. Two stiff jabs sent Willie against the ropes and

he stood there, with his gloves covering his face. There

it. Putting every ounce of strength behind the blow. Benny let it go. It landed and Loughlin's knees sagged.

dropped and Leonard quickly shot his right to the juw.

half out of the ring. He was knocked out, but even then tried hard to arise. Referee Brennan finished the count

the right to the jaw sent him down for the final count.

This was the same as in the Dempsey-Miske fight in

Benton Harbor last Monday. Jack finished his man with

the first round Loughlin started to rush Benny, but the

BUT it was different in the second. Willie opened

cated with a left nook to the head and Leonara recipro-cated with a pair of stiff left jabs. Then, before Loughlin could recover, the champion landed a hard right to the jaw. Loughlin never moved and Benny stood back and landed a dozen nunches, any one of

Loughlin Turns His Ankle

TNSTEAD of taking the fight out of Lyughlin, those

which would have floored an ordinary boser.

with a left hook to the head and Leonard recipro-

punch, after ruining him with a solar plexus blow.

gamer man never stepped into a ring.

champion was wary and took no chances.

with Loughlin still attempting to struggle to his feet. A

While he was slowly dropping to the floor, his guard

It landed flush and Loughlin fell over the lower rope,

The blow to the body really finished Willie, although

There was plenty of excitement from the start. In

was an opening for a punch to the body and Leonard saw

Leonard had met more than his match and would be

However, Benny leaped out of his corner and went

defense most of the time. He showed wonderful

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headwork and saved himself for the finish.

The more Leonard hit him, the harder Loughlin fought and those left hooks were landing with amazing

mark, except a slight swelling over the left eye.

Leonard has appeared here in many bouts, but none

punishment and at one time a good, healthy punch on

chin would have put either one on the mat for the

Thus ended one of the most exciting boxing bouts

his corner,

Amos Runyon says.

clutched in his fist.

weather the storm.

arm - weary.

AFTER scoring at least fifty theoretical knockouts last dangerous after being hit. He turned his ankle in this night in his bout with Willie Loughlin at the Armory. round, but said nothing about it.

In the fourth a lot of things happened out of the ordinary. In a toe-to-toe slugging match Loughlin claimed he had been hit low and protested to the referee. His seconds pushed a chair into the ring and the boxer staggered to his corner and sat down.

Slim Brennan saw nothing, and when Leonard demanded that the bout continue, the referee walked over to Loughlin's corner and, while the boxer was sitting there, started to count him out. Willie got up at the count of six and the battle continued.

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COME of the spectators say a foul blow was struck, S but we did not see it. It is a safe bet, however, that Leonard did not hit love, for Loughlin boxed harder than ever after that, which proved he was not seriously injured.

Leonard Is a Game Boxer

OUT in Benton Harbor some of the critics who saw the Leonard-White battle said that Benny did not like to take punishment and was running away from the Chicagoan after being hit hard in one of the earlier rounds. They questioned his gameness and predicted that the champion would quit, if he ever found the going too rough

All of that talk is bunk. Benny Leonard is a game. aggressive boxer and proved it beyond all question of doubt last night. Don't imagine for a minute he was at a cream-puff party. He was hit harder and more often than in one-half dozen ordinary battles, and he took his punishment like a man. Loughlin rocked him several times with hard left hooks and in the seventh round Benny was reeling around the ring, all but out.

If he hadn't been game, he would have dropped for a short count, anyway, for he needed a rest. Instead, he staggered in and out of clinches, held his weary arms up to guard against the wild swings which were being simed in the direction of his head and put up a wonderful defensive exhibition. Had Loughlin landed one of those haymakers he would have been famous today, for Benny surely would have gone to the canvas for good.

never before have we seen him take it. He is there forty ways and last night proved he was a real champion.

Conifrey Dislocates Shoulder

In the tenth the speciators were happy, because the please, but it couldn't be done. Benjamin did not show as well as was expected, and the fans were disappointed.

The boys were jabbing in the last round and suddenly Frankie staggered back, turned completely around and fell on his back. Not a blow had been struck, but

Conifrey was in great pain and cried for a doctor. His arm had been dislocated at the shoulder when he tried o land an overhand punch. Doctor Fox, who was in the audience, climbed into the ring and slid the arm back into place. He had done the same thing to Frankie once before

which was fast and furious, to say nothing of exceedingly speedy. In the opener Al Thompson, who substituted for

in the sponge. Thompson put up a game fight, but didn't have a chance, and Kelly did the proper thing.

their heads in cases like that, will help the boxing game

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Catcher-Martin and

McCann to Return



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OF ALL-STAR TEAM Ty Cobb and Walter Johnson Not Eligible on 1920

Showing-Pitchers Food for Argument-Sisler' Best First-Sacker—Speaker Stands Alone

By GRANTLAND RICE

The Outfield

YOU may observe that the heading of this article is not "The All-Star Team" but "An All-Star Team." Briefly, in behalf of several requests or suggestions that have come in from around second base. various fans, it is the team we believe Bancroft will fit in very well at short.

by such stars as Ty Cobb, who has been crippled most of the year, and who is 60 points below his normal status, and Walter Johnson, who has been wearing a lame arm two-thirds of the campaign. These two, on past performances, would make any all-time team ever named, but in so far as 1020 is con-cerned they have both been too roughly handled by Fate to figure with players named, but in so far as 1020 is con-cerned they have both been too roughly handled by Fate to figure with players working out the full schedule. the game. He wins the place.

The Catchers

TWO men step in easily so far as MAIN points that figure in the se-ability to work 100 or more games, L outfield values go. The first is Tris Speaker, the greatest outfielder of all time and a s'ashing hitter, good for some mark between .390 and .400, Speaker, for all-around outfield worth, stands alone. There is only one Tris. hatting and generalship. The three best in this respect are Schang, of Boston; Schalk, of Chi-cago, and Perkins, of Philadelphia. Needing two catchers for a club, our Needing two catchers for a club, our pick would be Schang and Schalk. Schang is a ,300 hitter, a hard worker and a good catcher, while Schalk re-mains one of the hardest-working, Ruth, a good fielder and the hardest hitter that ever lived. Ruth will very likely score more runs and drive in more runa than any man in either league. His attacking value is a terrific

smartest catchers of the decade.

They are among the few who have won over twenty games. Bagby will lead the boxmen of both leagues in vic-tories. Alexander will be on his heels.

Cooper, pitching for the weakest hitting club in his circuit, has been a consistent winner all year. The same applies to Shocker, who, with a club out of the race, has yet won well over twenty

games.

games. Grimes, of Brooklyn: Mays, of New York: Coleleskie, of Cleveland: Doak, of St. Louis, and Cleotte, of Chicago, have all good years—but hardly up to the standard set by the four herein mentioned and inscribed.

The Infield THE infield calls for arguments at three points. There can be no argu-ment at first base with Sisler batting .400 and fielding in brilliant fashion. He wins the job hère by two spare furlongs. furlongs. But the other three places are not 282 280

so quickly decided. At second we have Eddie Collins and

At second we have Ludie Collins and Rogers Hornsby. Both have been bat-ting between .360 and .370 for the greater part of the year. Both are fine ball players. But we string with Eddie Collins, who

is not only playing in his old brilliant fashion, but is also having his greatest

year at bat. Collins is the greatest all-around second baseman of all time, and 1920

perienced men. Sommer gave the green material a Inckboard

Cahill elevens have been of mediocre

caliber.

caliber. Sommer will succeed Bill Glendon, a former scholastic star, who has decided to devote all his time this year to busi-ness and teaching. They Lou Little and Jack Grier, who coached the Purple and Gold for several seasons and had winning combinations, were also con-sidered as conches, but Sommer finally was chosen for the position. Of the large crowd that turned out for the teams, only four veterans from last year's team are on hand. Carton, tackle on the 1917-18-19 teams, and

last year's team are on hand. Carton, tackle on the 1917-18-19 teams, and captain for this year: Jake Kennedy, who performed so creditably last year: Pryon, the other tackle, and "Jiggs" Donohue, an end, are the only ex-

through some minor drills yesterday. As Catholic High is entered in the Catholic Football League, and the first game is but three weeks off. Conch

mmer will have football aspirants out

WE HAVE seen Leonard hand out punishment, but

FRANKIE CONIFREY and Joe Benjamin put up a bout which had a sensational finish. Frankie isn't what one might call a elever boxer, but he can take a beating and hand back something in return. He stopped a million punches in the first nine rounds, and Benjamin was getting tired.

battle did not take very well. The boys tried hard to They expected him to make short work of Conifrey.

it looked as if the New Yorker had been knocked out.

. . . Burman Whips O'Donnell

JOE BURMAN, ably seconded by Tongue-tied Tommy, Waish, defeated Joe O'Donnell in the second bout,

Tommy Tuohey, lost in the fifth round of his battle with Johnny Mealey when his chief second, Spider Kelly, tossed

A few more handlers like Spider Kelly, y

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100 "Gas" Craft in Detroit Regatta

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 11. — Noarly 160 gast-line-propelled water craft of various size and speed possibilities were assembled in the Detroit river ready for the special hats today of the Gold Cup Regeath. Eight events are on the program, the feature being the ninety-mile race for the Gold Challenge Cup of the American Powerbaa. Association. The regatta will continue through September 15.



PHILA. JACK O'BRIEN Flesh Reducing-Body Building

Boxing Lessons, Private: No Punishment E. COR. 15TH & CHESTNUT, Spruce 194 NATIONAL LEAGUE PARK BASEBALL TODAY, 3 P. M. PHILLIES vs. PITTSBURGH

Y want in naming four pitchers. Most of the old stars are either skilding or already skilded. Johnson has had his first, sore arm and Cicotte has slipped from his brilliancy of a year so have Buetter slipped from his brunnen ago. So have Ruether and Eller. Jim Vaughn has had a tougher year than usual and the same applies to I Jess Barnes, who led his league in vic-torics last season. The four best that we see now are Bagby, of Cleveland; Alexander, of Pittsburgh, and Bagby, Cooper and Shocker.

Hooked with Speaker is "Babe"

and Shocker. First base-Sisler.

Second base-Collins Shortstop-Baneroft. Third base-Weaver. Outfield-Speaker, Ruth and Jack-

Maybe there's a better one. If so,

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- wallops seemed to steam him up. He tore after Leonconsiderably. ard, landed a left hook to the head and a right to the body and Benny was forced to cover up. Willie became

CRUCIAL GAMES IN LITTLE LEAGUES Pennants in Several Circuits May Be Decided With **Today's Games** The little baseball leagues are finishing up their schedules for the season

and in several organizations the race is so close that the playing of the final games will be necessary to determine the winner.

This is the situation in the Manufacturers' and Industrial Amateur circuits and both have ruled that all games

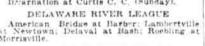
must be finished as per sheedule. But it will hardly be necessary to play them all in the Manufacturers' League, as it is generally conceded the winner of the contest scheduled this afternoon at Twenty-ninth and Lehigh avenue be-Bement and Niles-Pond will

get the flag. Over at Broad street and Alleghenv avenue; Hess-Bright and Hardwick and Magee come together and if the ains they capture the pen-If Hardwick is successful the nant. will end in a three-cornered Lupton being the third contes-t. In such an event it will be nectant. essary to arrange a series to determine the champion.

The opening clash in the series for the league championship of this locality will be played this afternoon at Stenton Field. Chew and Pleasant streats, between Stenton, title, holder in the Philadelphia Suburban etruit and Souderion, champion of the Monigommay pleasant strendon at Stenton Field, they and Pleasant streats, between Stenton, till-holder in the Philadelphia Suburban streats and Souderion, champion of the Montgom-ery County League. Hoth have won the highest honors in their leagues twice in auccession. Souderton will nitch Stauffer or Saylor, while "Liz" Powell will do the hurling for Station. A large crowd will accompany Souderton for the game.

While the season is virtually sinsed, sev-eral games are yet to be played in the Mont-comery County and Philadelphia-Muburban circuits. In the former this afternoon Fort Washington will play at Chestnut Hill and Ambler goes to Lansdale. In the Phila-delphia Suburban Incarnation will play Cur-tic Country Club at Lawndale tomorrow afternoon.

PROMISING YOUTHS Where Little-League Ball **Teams Play This Afternoon** CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES Stenton, of Philadelphia Suburban League, d Souderton, of Montsomery County ague at Chew and Pleasant streets. MONTGOMERY COUNTY LEAGUE Fort Washington at Chestnut Hill; Ambler Lansdale. PHILADELPHIA SUBURBAN LEAGUE Invarnation at Curtis C. C. (Sunday). DELAWARE RIVER LEAGUE



Hoopen & Townsend at Stokes & Smith; Pricter & Swarta at Nice Ball Bearing; Johnse-Manville at Smith & Furbush; Day & Zimmerman at Du Pont.

INDUSTRIAL AMATEUR LEAGUE Hardwick & Magee at Hess-Bright, Broad -reet and Allegheny avenue.

INDEPENDENT GAMES Gimbels and Madison Stars at Hilldals, Fifth and Main strents Diarby, Pencoya at J. & J. Dobson. Thirty-fifth strent and queen lars: Autocar at Fleisher. Twenty-sith and Reed strents, Woodland. Al-Stars at M. E. Smith, B and Tiogs strents; Shenet-doan at Steison. Fourth and Herks streets int Bretson. Fourth and Herks streets int Bretson. Fourth and Herks streets int Bretson. Fourth and Herks streets int Arton avenue Chester. Royersford at Strawbridge & Clother, Sixty-second and Wainst streets. Jenkintown Ghants at Klauder.Weldon, Jenkintown Sherwood at Aldine, Fifty-fourth street and Thomas ave-bus; Mt. Vernon at Jefferson. Roxborough; Commorce Club at Merchantville. Habiers versus Errn Athyn at Bethayrs: Lehigh Coal and Navigation versus Lehigh and New England Bailroad at Bethevens. SUNDAY GAMES INDEPENDENT GAMES from the port side of the plate and 'tis said that he hits as well as bats. His home is in Jordan, Minn.

SUNDAY GAMES drawing checks from Suffolk and Jersey Eddystone at Bridesburg, Richmond Orthodox streets: Crainps at Delco, Di West Philadelphia K of C at Pinzon, J C at Eddination: Burlingtors at Pie and City, respectively. Two infielders will come back. They are Frank Brazill. St. Paul. American Association, and Emmitt McCann, the former West Phillie High player, who

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Sommer will have football aspirants out every day on the school's field. Teams on Catholic High's schedule this year are La Salle, St. Joseph's. Villanova Prep, West Philadelphia Catholic High. Radnor High, the ma-jority of the teams in the Interscho-lastic League. Atlantic City High and several other out-of-town high school teams. Nalts lachard Bush, I Schalk, Mays Welsh, Myatt, **RECALLED BY MACK** Dykes, A Bush, D Wambs's Wood, C Vick, N. Ward, N DUFFY COMES BACK Ollie Fuhrman Said to Be Star Despite Defeat, Martin Shows Well F. Walk Against McCann After Long Lay-Off Martin Duffy "came back" last night Banke, at the Cambria Club after a two-year Hasty, A Many promising ballplayersatthe Cambria Club after a two-yearKurdam,
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Fuhrman is now with the Regina club, of the Western Canada League. He is fast, steady and packs a terrific chuck in his right arm. He is a well-built young man of twenty years, 185 chuck in his right arm. He is a well-built joung man of twenty years, 185 concoy, 118, knocked out Jim Tiraire, for the the third. built young man of twenty years, 185 Conroy, 118, knoc pounds and 5 feet 11 inches. He bats 110, in the third.

K. O. Sansom Defeats Jack Burke

home is in Jordan, Minn. Other catchers who will return soon are Johnny Walker, now at Akron, and Bill Styles, who is with Baltimore. Both these clubs are in the Interna-tional League. Pitchers who will come back from the farm are Pat Martin, the Buffalo sensation: Bill Pierson, the former At-antic City High southpaw, who is toil-ing for Earl Mack's Moline club, in the Bill Grevell, both local boys, who are drawing checks from Suffolk and Jersey

The Philadelphia Photo Engravers Lo. No. 7, will hold its annual field day t afternoon on the Philadelphia Rife C grounds at Seventh and Tabor road. Twe track and field events are on the progra open to members of the local after the tra-vents the Philadelphia Local No. 7 b team will play the New York Local No. Athletics

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