Unable to Train Properly Because of Age, Britton May Prove Set-up for Benny Leonard

BRITTON TOO OLD—WILL LOSE TITLE TO LEONARD, SAYS BURNS

Legs Will Go Back on Veteran Welterweight Champion Against Younger Opponent on Monday Night. Is Prediction of Local Ring Dopester

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL
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"I'VE been in this boxing racket for many years," said Johnny Burns, "and had a look at a lot of fights. Sometimes I guessed them right and sometimes wrong. We all make mistakes. But this time I believe I have all of the dope. Benny Leonard will win from Jack Britton in New York next Monday night. Paste that on the inside of your Mackin."

The scene was laid at Betzwood Inn while a heavy rain was falling. Joe Loos and a pair of waiters stood on guard, not so much to look, but to listen. Johnny Burns, impresario of the Cambria A. A., that exclusive Kensington organization, was in a loquacious mood and was spilling conversation all over the place. And when Johnny talks he always pulls many wise cracks. The heavy rain kept his audience indoors and the orator was permitted to orate with the deuces wild.

"Britton can't win," continued Johnny, "because he is too old. I don't mean he will trip over his whiskers or go into the ring wearing a crutch, but he's been boxing too long to be able to stand fifteen speedy rounds with a youngster like Leonard. For a few rounds Jack will be just as good as he ever was, but after that he will fold up. His legs will go back on him.

"When a boxer is more than thirty years old he cannot train as hard as he used to. He can go into the gymnasium and step around, use the weights, skip the rope and box a few rounds, but that isn't enough. He must get his legs in shape, and the only way to do that is to get out on the road. And the old guys NEVER do any road work.

"According to the records, Britton is thirty-seven years old. He might be older than that, because I remember one night a couple of years ago when some one asked Jack his age.

"'Professionally, I am thirty-five,' replied Britton. 'I'd hate to tell my real age.'

"Don't think I am taking a sock at Britton or anything like that. I believe he is one of the marvels of the ring and never will have an equal. He is clever, has a lot of craft and ring generalship, but those things are no good against a guy who can punch.

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"IF TWO men are as smart as each other, which means they are equal in the amount of brains, the man with the punch has the big advantage. That's why I am picking Leonard.

Too Old to Do Road Work

"BUT let's get back to the road work," resumed the Kensington spellbinder. "You know Jess Willard was too old to hit the pavements every morning and could not get in shape for Dempsey. He tried to get in condition by sparring, and it couldn't be done.

"Jimmy Wilde quit doing road work when he was twenty-nine years old. He had to, because he couldn't stand the gaff. A fighter burns himself out after entering the early thirties and is forced to take things easy. Wilde seldom allowed any one to see him train for a fight. I know positively that he had to be rubbed every morning to get the stiffness out of his muscles, and that probably is the reason he is not fighting very often.

"I'll make a bet that Britton is not on the road very much. He might take long walks, but he doesn't run.

"A boxer is at his best between the ages of nineteen and twenty-five. After that he begins to slip—that is, a majority of them slip—and taste defeat more often. A good example of this is Mike Gibbons. Ten years ago Mike was one of the cleverest men in the world and could whip any middleweight. He was a more finished boxer than Britton, but made the mistake of remaining in the game after he had seen his best days.

"Now Mike is getting trimmed regularly by strong young second-raters. He still can make a good showing against the old-timers like Mike O'Dowd, but when he is pitted against youth, youth always wins. That's my argument now. Leonard is from ten to fifteen years younger than Britton, and therefore will have more stamina and endurance on Monday night.

"Jack was in wonderful form four years ago when he beat Leonard at Shibe Park. He was good that night and, to my mind, gave Benny a nifty lacing. He also worried Leonard in 1917 when they boxed ten rounds in New York. But all of that is past and gone. The Britton of today possesses everything except a good punch and endurance, and with those two important things lacking how can he win?

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"LEONARD should be a top-heavy favorite on Monday night. He has everything to win and nothing to lose. He is boxing a man who will be barred in New York next year because he will be too old. Can't see how he can lose."

Phils Get All Wet and Win Ball Game

AFTER proving they could not play ball in a heavy rainstorm, our Phils dried themselves out and proceeded to take a healthy slam at the Braves yesterday. They captured the opening contest of the series in a very thrilling, picturesque and moist manner, coming from behind and winning when least expected.

The Phils have been playing great baseball of late and seem to be on the verge of attracting some attention. Every time the pitching is a trifle above the ordinary they play like a real ball club. When the hurling goes flooie they are worse than that. Jimmy Ring was good yesterday and the other guys stepped out and grabbed the matinee by the wide margin of one run.

It was a tough battle and the Phils were trailing from the start. After the Braves had sloshed three runs across in the first, they came back with two. Then, after Boston had registered again, they shoved one over in the sixth. There was a swell chance to score a flock of tallies in this session, but a great one-handed stop by Barbare, which resulted in a double play, ruined the act.

Frank Miller pitched a good game for the Braves, but exploded slightly in the sixth and seventh. In the latter chapter Curtis Walker connected with a double with two on and both scored.

The end of the game was quite exciting. Christenbury hit for Miller and singled. He took second on a sacrifice and third on a passed ball. There he was on the far corner with the tying run and only one out. It looked like a cinch to score, but Barbare hit weakly to Parkinson and was thrown out.

Southworth lifted a short fly in center which was caught by Williams after a hard sprint. Fletcher was so happy over the catch and victory that he knocked Cy's hat off and exposed his bald head.

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FRANK PARKINSON connected with another homer yesterday. He walloped the ball into Broad street in the first inning. This makes three homers in two days, a record not to be sneezed at.

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TO OPEN NEW FIELD

Pennsylvania Giants Meet Kensington in Initial Game

George Victory's Pennsylvania Giants, the oldest colored team in Philadelphia, will open the home season tomorrow afternoon on the Donovan-Armstrong grounds, at Forty-eighth and Walnut streets, with the Kensington A. C.

The Giants also play at the Newark International League Park on Sundays when that team is away. The colored lads have secured the Donovan grounds for games on Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

Manager Victory and the team has a large following in the Pennsylvania Railroad, where he has been for fifteen years. The Giants have this Sunday and twilight dates open and will give return games. Address George M. Victory, 1702 Christian street. Phone Oregon 0944 after 8 P. M.

BOLDEN SWINGS THE AX

Hillside Manager Gives Pitcher Rector Unconditional Release

Ed Bolden, manager of the Hillside baseball team, announces that he has released outright Pitcher Rector.

The Darby pilot says: "Rector has shown nothing so far this season that would warrant holding the Arkansan. I have given him ample time to get into condition and he has failed to do so.

"I am carrying seven pitchers, several of whom are youngsters who are expected to come through, so the release of Rector will cut down overhead expenses."

CHANGE IN DELCO CIRCUIT

Aldan Dropped and Clifton A. A. is Awarded Franchise

The Delaware County Baseball League has accepted the resignation of the Aldan team and has awarded the vacant franchise to the Clifton A. A.

The new team will be managed by David A. Duke, a veteran baseball leader, who has signed up a bunch of youngsters and will be ready to play the opening game tomorrow with Clifton Heights.

Home-Run Hitters in Yesterday's Games

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Yesterday	Season's Total
Barnhart, Pittsburgh	1	1
Kruc, Chicago	1	3
Parkinson, Phillies	1	8

LEAGUE TOTALS

American League	206
National League	175

SOUTHWARK MEN'S BOUTS

Six Drawn Bouts in Ten Contests at Downtown Smoker

The Southwark Men's Club held a smoker last night at its clubrooms at Front and Porter streets and of the ten bouts on the program six resulted in draws. All were scheduled for four rounds.

Jack Burman quit to Pussia Walker, Kid Curley finished Al Sharpe in one minute and forty-five seconds, Billy Michaels beat Harry Dugan, and Joe Clarke won over Al Miller.

The other six bouts, all draws, were between Harry (Kid) Green and Kid Wolf, Harry Moore and Jimmy Wimer, Jimmy McCaffery and Willie Green, Eddie Harvey and Frank Cash, Joe Augnatiz and Pat Marley, and Bobby Williams and Chick Deasy. Kid Beebe and Al Brown also gave an exhibition.

SECURES HOME GROUNDS

P. R. R. Travelers to Have Own Field in West Philadelphia

The West Philadelphia Travelers have secured a home field and will open the season next Monday night on the Hatch Motor grounds, at Forty-seventh and Walnut streets.

Games are sought with such teams as Melrose, Wildwood A. A., Merrill Pros, St. Barnabas, Stonehurst, Pelham Silk Sox, Bartram Park and others.

Return dates will be given. Address W. D. Mitchell, 2517 North Twenty-seventh street.

DID IT EVER OCCUR TO YOU?

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JACK WOULD BOX WILLS ON GAMBLE

Fuse Lighted for Clinching of Interracial Title Heavyweight Bout

KEARNS' OPENING SHOT

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

BALLYHOOING for the Dempsey-Wills battle already has been started. With the arrival of Jack Kearns, the champion's manager, in New York, the fuse had been lighted and is sputtering.

Kearns made the first move with a long spell, and now it is up to Tex Rickard to resume the conversational stuff. Dempsey isn't afraid of Wills or any other man in the world, says Kearns, and the titleholder doesn't want all the money in the United States to box, he explains.

A percentage basis couldn't be fairer, declares Kearns, and he believes he wouldn't be demanding too much if he were to ask for half of the gross.

The preliminary gossip sounds real and true, so that it wouldn't be surprising if Dempsey and Wills will have it out in their own little way this summer, to see whether the Negro can lift the crown from the Caucasian race, in which event, no doubt, a new White Hope division would be created.

"Show me," said Kearns to Vincent Trainor, in New York, "where Wills and Dempsey will be permitted to fight before the right-sized crowd and there'll be no time wasted by us in getting down to matchmaking. It's laughable to think Dempsey is afraid of the Negro.

"The public would naturally expect that such a bout would be promoted by Tex Rickard, but Rickard wired me out West that Jersey wouldn't stage it and neither would New York. If the match were made tomorrow, Rickard, as I understand him, wouldn't know where to hold it. In view of that state of affairs Dempsey shouldn't be pictured as avoiding the issue."

Not Worried

Kearns isn't worried about the threat of the Boxing Commission to declare Dempsey's title void unless he accepts the challenge of Wills within an allotted time, but he asks:

"If the New York State Commission has jurisdiction over all fighters and their championships, why shouldn't it have authority enough to assure the public that a Wills-Dempsey match can be held in New York?

"It's one thing to say that Dempsey must fight Wills, and quite another to follow it up with——

"But he mustn't do it in New York."

Kearns denies that he demanded $500,000 for Dempsey to fight Wills.

"I haven't specified any amount as Dempsey's end," added the manager. "I am willing to go along on a percentage basis, and would have been glad to have had such an arrangement with Rickard on the Carpentier match, but Tex wouldn't even consider that.

"Rickard may talk now of doing away with guarantees and having principals in championship matches box on a percentage basis, but that never has been his way of doing business before. He always shied at the idea of having fighters work with him along percentage lines. He gave Gans and Nelson guarantees at Goldfield, Johnson and Jeffries at Reno and did the same thing in Toledo with Willard and Dempsey. Jess and Frank Moran boxed on a guarantee basis at the Garden and so did Jack and Carpentier in Jersey City last July. In the latter instance Dempsey got $300,000, out of which we had to pay considerable expenses. Tex got gate receipts of $1,600,000, and his chief expense was building the arena."

Would Gamble

"No, indeed," he continued; "I don't want any guarantee for Dempsey. We'll tackle anybody on a percentage basis, and why not

"Why should Rickards stage a bout which might draw more than $1,000,000 and give us only $250,000? I say $250,000 because I understand that Tex had said he wouldn't give Jack half of the $500,000 I am supposed to have demanded for him."

"What percentage would you consider fair for Dempsey?" was asked.

"Why 50 per cent for the champion wouldn't be unreasonable," answered Kearns promptly. "After all," he continued frankly, "the money is the thing these days. Jack doesn't care whether he fights Wills or some husky newcomer. The latter is likely to be just as tough as Wills."

All through his talk Kearns let it be understood that in considering a Wills match he was thinking of New York or New Jersey as the battleground, with assurances in advance that there would be no interference with it.

Today's Independent Games and Results of Yesterday

Fleisher Girls at Rex A. A., Bodine and York streets.
Hillside at Chester.
Bridesburg at South Phillies, Broad and Bigler streets.
Philadelphia Terminal at Merrill, Thirtieth and Columbia avenue.
Hatch Motor at Public Service, Twelfth and Federal streets, Camden.
Brooklyn Royal Giants at Dobson, Thirty-fifth and Queen lane.
North Phillies at Fleisher, Twenty-sixth and Reed streets.
Parkland at Belfield.
Puritan at Pelham Silk Sox, Chew and Sharpnack streets.
Columbia C. C. at Drueding, Van Kirk and Torresdale avenue.
Conshohocken at Nashville Giants, Eighteenth and Rockland streets.
Marshall E. Smith at Wildwood, Dittman and Wakeling streets.
South Philly Hebrews at Shanahan, Forty-eighth and Brown streets.
Lit Brothers at St. Columba, Twenty-fourth and Lehigh avenue.
"The Brownies" at Fortieth Ward Republican Club, Sixty-seventh and Elmwood avenue.
Old Timers at Forty-eighth Ward, Twenty-fifth and Snyder avenue.
U. S. Marines at Southwark, Meadow and Mifflin streets.
Glenside Legion at St. Michaels, 25 West Penn street, Germantown.
Pick of N. E. League at Wissinoming, Disston Ball Park, State road and Unruh street.
Bank and Trust League—Fidelity Trust vs. Corn Exchange National Bank, Shibe Park, Twenty-first and Lehigh avenue.
Philadelphia and Reading League—Spring Garden vs. Auditor of Freight Traffic, Seventh and Tabor road.
Pennsylvania Railroad General Office League—Traffic vs. Motive Power, Forty-fourth and Parkside avenue.
Sears-Roebuck at Francisville, Nineteenth and Brown streets.
Navy Yard League—U. S. S. Badger vs. Steamship Annapolis, 1:15 P. M.; Receiving Station vs. Aircraft Factory, 3:15 P. M., League Island Navy Yard.
Firemen's League—Eighth Battalion at First Battalion, Thirteenth and Johnston streets; Second at Fourth, Fourth and Berks streets; Third at Sixth, Front street and Erie avenue; Ninth at Fifth, Twenty-ninth and Cambria streets; Tenth at Seventh, Forty-fourth and Parkside avenue.
East Philly Professionals at Kensington, Frankford avenue and Berks street.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Dobson, 5; Spring City-Royersford, 4.
Strawbridge & Clothier Juniors, 9; Holmes Junior High, 0.
Water Bureau, 6; Survey Bureau, 0.
Ninth National, 5; Philadelphia National, 1.
South Philly Hebrews, 6; Brooklyn Royal Giants, 5.
St. Barnabas, 5; Ardmore, 4.
Lorraine, 2; Granger Club, 0.
Hillside, 6; American Chain, 0.
Royal Roosters, 7; Drueding Brothers, 2.
Tri-Council, 3; Netasemo, 2.
Lambert Juniors, 6; Mervine A. C., 5.
All Saints, 2; Benson A. C., 0.
Southeast Phillies, 5; De'mar, 2.
Kaywood, 4; West Philadelphia, 0.
Hatch Motor, 6; Public Service, 3.
Lit Brothers, 6; Fleisher, 3.
Swedesboro, 2; Woodbury, 1.
Norwood, 6; Girard Field Club, 5.
Internal Revenue, 10; Somerdale, 9.

SIX BOUTS TONIGHT FOR DEVASTATED FRANCE FUND

Legion Post Holds Show—Blackiston in Wind-Up

Half a dozen well-matched professional bouts have been arranged for the special show to be held under the auspices of the Henry H. Houston Post No. 3, American Legion, Germantown, at the Orpheum Theatre, Germantown and Chelten avenues, tonight. Charles L. Engard, chairman of the committee, is confident that the Devastated France fund, for the benefit to which this show is being promoted, will be enriched by several hundred dollars.

All of the boxers scheduled to appear have good reputations, and each of the half dozen matches should be interesting.

In the wind-up, Sam Blackiston will meet Matty Burns. Artie McCann will help introduce George Helmar into professional ranks. Dan Gartin is to clash with Young Sherlock. Benny Pascal will face Sam Novia. Harry Bass and Bobby Socko are paired and the opener will be between Joe Rice and Andy Lewis.

William H. Recap, sports editor of the PUBLIC LEDGER, will referee the wind-up.

SOUTH PHILS TO MEET BRIDESBURG

Downtowners and Uptowners Play Third Sectional Clash Tonight

NORTH PHILS AT FLEISHER

The independent baseball teams have been the victims of a week that has piled up postponements and cancellations due to rain, but the local managers hope to get good weather over the week-end and atone for some of the bad breaks received earlier in the week.

One of the big games on the schedule tonight is the Bridesburg-South Phillies' tilt at Shetzline Park. The uptowners and downtowners have met in two previous games. One resulted in a tie and the other went to the credit of Bridesburg.

Manager Bill Rudolph is out after this one, but Bridesburg is apparently able to get the best of the local clubs, according to the records, and Bill Whitman looks for another victory.

The North Phillies will be the opponents of the Fleisher Yarners at Twenty-sixth and Reed streets. These local rivals have staged a number of red-hot battles this year, and the uptowners have the best of the argument to date. Harry "Lefty" Nolan will use Bill Barrett on the hill and the uptowners will likely use his former teammate, Sox Seibold. Both were formerly with the Athletics.

The South Philly Hebrews and Shanahan stage a return affair at Forty-eighth and Brown streets. Johnny Castle and his athletes invaded the Sphas' battleground recently and came away with the scalps of the downtowners, and Eddie Gottlieb has been waiting to get even ever since.

The Brooklyn Royal Giants are the opponents of J. & J. Dobson at Thirty-fifth street and Queen lane. Manager Johnny White has the Weavers going in fine style, although he admits that he could use one or even two more pitchers handily, as the team is playing every night for the next week. The East Falls club expects to take the measure of the colored lads.

Oxford Defeats Cambridge

Oxford, England, June 23.—In the intervarsity lawn tennis tournament Oxford defeated Cambridge six matches to three in the doubles events. Having won the singles, six matches to three, on Wednesday Oxford is the winner of the tournament.

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JUNIOR GOLF HAS ITS MIRACLE MAN

J. Franklin Meehan Has Made Great Fete of Boys' Championship, but End Not Yet

PLAY TORRESDALE MONDAY

J. FRANKLIN MEEHAN is plenty busy with this world's cares. But golf is no respecter of business. The junior situation in Philadelphia was bad, terrible. Interest among the boys was dying down, hardly enough entries to make a championship fight. There was generally one young star and he was copping the title without much ado in an abbreviated field. Something had to be done, and J. Franklin Meehan was nominated for the job.

The veteran local responded like a Man O' War to the whisper of his jockey. In one year he doubled the entries. Last year at Philmont Mr. Meehan's entry list is said to have been the largest ever turned in in this country. This year——

"If I don't beat last year's mark I will quit," grins the savior of junior golf here. "I will be surprised if I don't have 150 boys in there, but the mark I am aiming at is 200."

Two hundred where but "twenty" played three years ago. That's the data and it's why they are hailing J. Franklin Meehan as the junior's "miracle man." He has pulled the event right out of the ashes and made it the biggest thing of its kind in America.

One secret of this is the fact that there is something more than a championship. That goes to the best golfer entered, a boy who has advanced more than his fellows and is perhaps close to the voting limit. Now, there is a chance in there for every boy entered.

Every daddy in Philadelphia who supports a prospect is earnestly urged to send his youngster, "by force" if necessary, to Torresdale on Monday, June 26, to the ninth annual competition of the juniors.

There will be a first sixteen. After that the boys will be divided into eights. There are prizes for winners, runners-up, for boys of a certain age, for this, that and the other.

Kids that can hardly look over a golf bag do battle with each other, 'way up there in the 160s for their first prize on the links, and no prouder golfer ever brought home the bacon than the little shaver who has wrested a prize in his class from the field like a Ouimet or a Guilford.

Thus is the foundation laid for expert golf hereabouts later on. Thus are the ranks of the veterans replaced by the new generation. Here are the first principles of the game of life laid down—honesty, courtesy, fair play and sportsmanship.

It is one of the biggest things in local golf. Lovers of the game are now taking pride in these junior championships.

J. Franklin Meehan is working night and day to make this coming event the best ever.

It is reported that some clubs have sent in old junior lists or lists not up to date, and it is, therefore, feared that some juniors will not receive a letter inviting them to play. Clubs and parents are urged to get busy in a last-minute drive to see that every kid eligible is at Torresdale Monday.

SPORTS ON THE DIAMOND

Interest in baseball was never more keen in Philadelphia. Follow the authoritative articles on the activities in the big leagues, by T. Von Zielkursch, which appear regularly on the Sports Pages of the Morning PUBLIC LEDGER. "Make it a Habit."—Adv.

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