Leonard Chatted a Good Fight When He 'Talked Himself' Out of Being Knocked Out by Tendler

LEW LOST TIME IN TALK WITH BENNY

Contender Halts Attack Lew-Benny Encore in N. Y. Momentarily to Answer Leonard's Ouips When Champion Is in Bad Shape

"CONNED" OF CROWN

By LOUIS H. JAFFE 17HILE fight fans in Philadelphia are W still in the throes of heated discus-sion over the Leonard-Tendler bout, few are taking into consideration an few are taking into consideration an important phase of the conflict which had a direct bearing on the result.

Benny Leonard "talked a good fight." The champion talked Tendler out of scoring a knockout, or, at least, a knockdown. Everybody who was there knockdown. Everybody who was there admits that it was a rather rough and stormy eighth round for Leonard, but no one knows how much stormier or rougher it would have been for the trigger-brained Ben had he not started to talk to the challenger.

Stunned, weakened, groggy and on a descent to the canvas, Leonard held himself from going down by wrapping his arms around his terriffic southpaw-socking foe. While in this embrace, socking foe. While in this embrace, Leonard managed to mutter to Lew: "That was a good punch." meaning the left uppercut that knocked the champion

And when Referee Harry Ertle, who, incidentally, agreed with a majority of the ringside critics that Leonard had won on points, separated them, Benny, still woozy and akened, continued to converse Try that punch again-come on and

THIS chatter appears to have saved the champion from what might have resulted in his undoing. Tearing in, with his vicious left poised, Tend-ler suddenly stopped, scowled at Leon-ard and answered: "I'm fighting—why don't you?" at the same time waving his mighty mitt in disgust at Benny.

Leonard muttered some more, and dler answered back motioning with his left to convey the fact to the chamion that Benny was way off in his gossip. This conversation came at the over Le psychological moment, and the alight hesitancy in continuing his attack virtually ruined the challenger's chances of scoring a knockout.

It was the greatest piece of "fight talk" known to fistic history—there is no doubt that it stopped Tendler if only for a moment, in his valiant attempt to lay the titleholder low, and there is every reason to believe that it vas of great benefit to Benny.

Leonard was willing to admit that he did not know what he was talking about when, in his training camp at Budd Lake, he insinuated that 'southpases were 'suckers' for Benny

FTER his grueling mix-up with A Lew, Benny readily agreed: 'Southpaws are hard to solve.' had hoped to win by a knockout, and did not.

Boosts Lew There were five in the French party.

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would be unfair to him as well as to me.

"I showed everything I had, and I into Lew's corner at the bout Thursday blocks will be played today.

"I showed that I was the winner by night. a margin clear enough to satisfy anyone who saw the fight. I hope the big crowd that was there was pleased. I want every fan to know that I tried southpaws are hard to solve."

Leonard will leave tomorrow for Michigan City, Ind., where he is to meet Ever Hammer in a ten-round

Games on Tomorrow's

OTHER GAMES

ckinson streets. Wildwood at Ivanhoe, Brooklyn.

ST. CARTHAGE TO

Mentioned for Labor Day

New York is all agog about another Tendler-Leonard bout. It is said that Tex Rickard has an-nounced his intentions of rematchthe two great lightweights and he is figuring on Labor Day for the encore. Rickard is quoted as saying: "It was a great battle, and if

ing: "It was a great battle, and if a return engagement were put on in New York City there would be no limit to the number of persons who would attend." Jack Weinstein is back from New York and says the champion asserted: "Labor Day would suit me for a return bout, if one can be arranged." Here today Tendler answered in the affirmative when asked if another meeting with the champion, this time to a decision in New York on Labor Day, would be acceptable. If staged. It is possible the match would be held at the Polo Grounds, where seating arrangements could be made for upward of 100,000 persons.

no-decision bout on August 5. Floyd Fitzsimmons is the promoter of this contest, which he clinched about a week ago, negotiations with the champion having been completed while he was in training for the Tendler tilt.

TENDLER has arrived back in Philadelphia, and he is greatly satisfied with the battle he waged with the title-holder, although somewhat disappointed in not having annexed the lightweight laurels.

that was in n.e. I am most anxious to meet the champion again, and I am confident that, if given another chance, I can demonstrate my superiority in more convincing style.
"I nearly had Leonard out in the

seventh or eighth round—I can't re-member which. During the course of the bout Leonard declared that he was going to knock me out, but I told him that he couldn't do it. After it was all over Leonard said:
"You're the greatest kid I ever

"I had trouble with my legs in the early rounds due to the padding on the floor of the ring, which was too soft to suit me. It took some time for me to become accustomed to it. I am satisfied with my showing and feel that I outpointed the champion."

PENDLER leaves at 6 o'clock this afternoon for Atlantic City, where his family is summering. "I'm just his family is summering. "I'm just crazy to see that kid of mine, as well as the wife." he smiled. "And I know they are auxiously waiting for me to get there." Wild Demonstration

The southpaw got back in Phila-delphia shortly before noon today, com-ing up from Delanco, N. J., where Continuing, the champion, in his smooth way, said: "They furnish a difficult style for a boxer with the natural pose. From the very beginning I found Tendler's style puzzling. I by way of Burlington, late yes:erday afternoon.

There was a sudden individual shot, followed by what seemed to be a vol-

DEMONSTRATION of Tendler's Urcception at Delanco continued until 1 o'clock this morning. A party of Lew's cohorts from Philadelphia. of Lete's cohorts from Philadelphia, including Boo Boo Hoff, Charley Schwartz, "Bussy," Petey Wasler and a number of others, motored to Delanco and helped in cheering the southpase for his great battle.

Lee Hits Homer in

unassisted. No runs.
Rapp flied to Friburg. J. Smith grounded to Hollocher. Williams fouled

Many Other Important Sunday

to Ring on a pretty play.

Terry threw out Walker. Mokan

Many thousands of baseball fans are expected to witness the Sunday games over the low wall in center field scoring for the new three states over the low wall in center field scoring for the states over the low wall in center field scoring for the states over the low wall in center field scoring for the states over the low wall in center field scoring for the states over the low wall in center field scoring for the states over the low wall in center field scoring for the states over the low wall in center field scoring for the states over the low wall in center field scoring for the states over the low wall in center field scoring for the states over the low wall in center field scoring for the states over the low wall in center field scoring for the states over the low wall in center field scoring for the states over the low wall in center field scoring for the states over the low wall in center field scoring for the states over the low wall in center field scoring for the states over the low wall in center field scoring for the states over the low wall in center field scoring for the states over the stat in the nearby towns tomorrow, and to Miller. Two runs.

again the leadings teams are carded again the leadings teams are carded again.

St. Carthage holds the center of the stage, with the Bridesburg club as the attraction. No teams have played closer games than these clubs, and a great game should be witnessed.

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even for the defeat sustained the other evening at the hands of Perry Reifsnyder's aggregation.

Shanahan is at Westinghouse. Chester and Viscose renew their struggle for the championship of that section and Nativity journeys to Orange, N. J.

The Bucks County League has three contests to be decided. All six teams are in action. Morrisville is at Croyden, Princeton at Bristol and Hulmer ville at Parkland. The latter match

den, Princeton at Bristol and Hulmed wille at Parkland. The latter match is the big event of the day.

Parkland has hit its stride and is now represented by the Marshall E. Smith team, Trucks going to the contest will leave Fifth street and Allegheny avenue tomorrow at 1:30 o'clock. In the schedule for the day follows: FIFTH—Krug walked. O'Farrell fanned. Osborne hit into a double play, Ring to Fletcher to Lee. No runs.
Fletcher flied to Friburg. - Lee was out, Barber (unassisted). Henline hit out, Barber (unassisted). Henline hit a home run over the right-field wall. Ring fanned. One run.

The schedule for the day follows:

BUCKS COUNTY LEAGUE

Hulmeville at Parkland. Morrisville at Bristol.

SIXTH—Mokan made a fine running catch of Heathcote's fly. Hollocher flied to Williams. Terry singled to left. Miller forced Terry, Rapp to J. Smith. Rapp grounded to Terry. Hollocher threw out J. Smith. Williams fanned. Stenton Field Club at Pottstown.
Bridesburg at St. Carthage. Sixty-fifth No runs.
Chester at Viscose. Marcus Hook.
Barnabas at Klauder-Weldon, Jenkintown.

Sauth Philadelphia Hebrews at Howards.

of New York.

New York.

Hilldale at East New York. Two games.

North Phillies at Ardmore.

Shanshan at Westinghouse. Essington.

Dobson at Mecharach Giants. Atlantic

City Two games.

Madison Stars at Rockdale.

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Media A. A. at Kaywood, Thirty-first and Dickingon streets. Flidwood at Ivanhoe, Brookiya, isalivity at Orange, N. J.

25 Republican Cub at Columbia C. C., at and Porter streets.

26 Republican Streets, Club, Front golf channeled a report that he intended to resign as professional at the Highland Country Club and to accept a more remunerative contract from an East on club. He admitted that he had received offers.

GIRLS COMPETE IN

A. T. and T. Lassies Oppose Curtis Country Club Misses at Lawndale This Afternoon

PLAY BASEBALL GAME, TOO

A girls' track and field meet is sched-uled for this afternoon at Lawndale. The team representing the American Telephone and Telegraph Company will meet the lassies wearing the colors of

Both teams have fine collections of stars, and the events should be speedy and closely contested. No one girl will have a walkaway in a particular will have a walkaway in a particular event, and every one will have to give the best she has in order to win.

After the regular track and field events are run off there will be a baseball game. The Telephone and Telegraph girls are picked to win this, as they have a crackerjack team.

The track and field meet, however, may result differently. This will be the

may result differently. This will be the first time that the visiting team has ever competed in a meet, so Curtis' experience should go a long way in de-

experience should go a long way in deciding the issue.

Miss Margaret Kilkenny, until last Saturday undefeated in the seventy-five-yard dash, is favored to win her favorite event today. She will have plenty of competition from the other entries, and especially so from Miss Helen McElrone, who is a star in the sprints. sprints.

Miss Kilkenny also is picked in the high and broad jumps, but is not so sure of winning. Her teammates will give her plenty of competition, and she Won, Says Tendler

"I honestly think that I won the bout." he said today, "but I will leave that matter for the public to decide. I fought my hardest and gave the best that was in n.e. I am most anxious to lete and should have an easy time in the same of the public to decide. I for throwing the sphere further than her

competitors.

The Telephone and Telegraph Company is depending on Misses Borton, Anna Mulhern, Christine Hamilton, Marie Masson, Margaret Ewing, Madelin Quinn, Dot Watkins, Helen Montick, Managaret McCallum, Anna Moxical lin Quinn, Dot Watkins, Helen Mon-tieth, Margaret McCallum, Anna Mox-well, Irene Seivert and Madeline Ryan to pull them through to victory, while Misses Kilkenny, McElrone, Lottie Simmons, Rose Liney, Olga Dannecker, Anna Dennecker and Marion McKenna are the Curtis hopes. Harry McGrath, the well-known amateur, will have charge of the meet.

MARSTON TO PLAY KERR

Meet in Final for Isham Cup on

Ekwanok Links Today

Manchester, Vt., July 29. — Maxwell
R. Marston, of Philadelphia, came as near to losing as was possible in the semi-final round of match play for the Isham Cup at Ekwanok Country Club here but survived by virtue of a little wildness on the eighteenth hole on the part of George I. Lawyer, of Fox Hills, winning by one up.

winning by one up.

H. K. Kerr, of Garden City, the other finalist, had the distinction of coming through the day without losing more than one hole, and that was when W. W. Patten holed a two at the elev-

BILLIARD STARS SPLIT

Hueston and Woods Each Win at Recreation Academy

all the time. I tried as hard as I could to score a knockout.

"I was in the best of condition and was sure that I would win by the knockout route. I don't think that anyone can say that I was saving Tendler for another engagement. That would be unfair to him as well as to me.

"I was in the best of condition and full force, giving me some of the 'wel-come-home' stuff."

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In the afternoon Hueston, with a high run of 55, scored a 136-to-130 victory. Woods' best run was 32 balls in the same of the team.

The French team will meet Austrative would be unfair to him as well as to me.

Legs, who managed to work his way blocks will be played today.

Con tournament at the Longwood

Scraps About Scrappers

Hits Homer in

First Cubs' Battle

The next show at the Logan A. A. is scheduled for Thursday night. Adam Ryan has paired oft Tommy Davlin, of Manayunk, with Sam Blackiston, of West Philadelphia. The prelime are: Jack Martin vs. Billy Burns. Jimmy Bedley vs. Pat Haley and George Helmar vs. Al. Markle.

Spite his length of service in the game. Globert is still a young man and will not be thirty-two until September. Gobert is an impressive-looking athlete. He is six feet four inches in height and well built. He uses his reach to great advantage on the court.

PLAY BRIDESBURG

Continued from Page One
to Lee, Hollocher taking second, Miller walked, Barber forced Miller, J. Smith unassisted, No runs.

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Terry threw out Walker. Mokan fanned. Fletcher doubled off the right-field wall. Lee knocked a home run over the low wall in center field scoring yunk, and the other at the Logan A. A.

There are letters in the Sports Department of the Evening Pustic Ledoks for Herman Hindin. Herman Taylor, Joe O'Dornell. Charley Duggert, Joe Belmont and Otto O'Keefe.

Runs Scored for Week In the Big Leagues

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MERMAIDS IN VENTNOR MEET



Above in Circle ELEANOR UHL Below ELIZABETH RYAN

RACE FOR TITLE AT SHORE **PLAYERS ARRIVE**

New York, July 20 .- The French

Cricket Club, Boston, on August 10. 11 and 12, and is expected that they

Vincent Lopez has rounded in fine fettle for his match Monday night against Joe Pledge, of New York, at the Arena, Trenton, N. J. Johnny Mack meets Tony Walker and Young Labodle faces Kid Emmons on the same card. Labodle and Mack are slone mates of Lopez, Vinnie also is matched with Soldier Katarskil for August 10 at the Logan A. A. here.

The next show at the Logan A. A. is the last fifteen years. Despite his length of service in the game.

reach to great advantage on the court.
Henri Cochet is the youngster of the party. He is only twenty years old. Borotra and Samazeuilh also are young men in age and in tennis. Their phe nomenal playing this season has at-tracted wide attention in Europe.

been in strict training for about a week at Adam Ryan's. His manager, Patry Rolls and the Australasians, but it is how the Frenchmen will play against Krug fanned. O'Farrell was out, Lee to Ring on a pretty play. Cochet has defeated Borotra on several occasions this season.

The Frenchmen will practice around New York this coming week and may take a run down to Scabright, N. J.

to see the tournament play which starts

MRS. BUNDY WILL MEET MOLLA FOR N. Y. TITLE Former National Tennis Champ to

Play Present Holder at Rye Rye, N. Y., July 20. — Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, of Los Angeles, national petition. women's champion in 1904, will neet Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, present national titleholder, today in the final round of the New York State lawn tennis singles championship on the courts of the Green Meadow Club. Mrs. Bundy defeated Miss Marie Wagner, of New York, in the semi-finals, 6-2, 6-8, while Mrs. Mallory eliminated Miss Leslie Bancroft, of Bostou, 8-6, 6-1.

Both finalists flashed brilliant tennis.

Mrs. Bundy easily outplayed her Metro-politan rival, while Mrs. Mallory, though extended in the first set, always had command of the situation.

FIREMEN ARRANGE TO CLASH FOR CITY TITLE Will Play Three Games for Cham-

plonship Next Week The baseball championship of the

The baseball championship of the City Firemen's League will be played next week. Three games have been arranged to be played at Shibe Park on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 10:30 A. M.

At the open g game Mayor Moore and Director (telyou, together with Ross B. Davis, alef of the Bureau of Fire, will be attendance and the Firemen's Band II play at each game. The admission a few and the general public is invertically attend. The apposing teams at Battalion, Platoon "A." shu arth Battalion, Platoon "B."

The Vorterall Park Club, aprentical Par

PHILADELPHIA MERMAIDS

100-Yard Free-Style Title the Stake at Ventnor Philadelphia mermaids will partici-

pate in the 100-yard Middle Atlantic A. L. free style swimming champions sections will be added and it is estiship at Ventnor this afternoon.

More than ordinary interest is manifested by swimming enthusiasts in the gun this week and it will be completed event because the entrants include Miss in time for the Davis Cup final round Gertrude Artelt and Miss Frances Spain decide to sent a tenn to this Clarke. It is predicted by many that country for the international contests. TO REMAIN FOR NATIONALS the race will develop into a duel be. Series tween these speedy girls, and there is much speculation as to the outcome.

Yet it is not a sure thing that the Misses Arrelt and Clarke will have it charge is \$9.00. Single day tickets Misses Artelt and Carke will layer, all their own way, as Margaret Ravior, Eleanor Uhl and Elizabeth Ryan will cost 82.00 up to the sent-year cound when the price will be \$3.00 and dive off in the competition. At any Applications should be made to Samuel M. Pencock, 141 South Fourth street. There were five in the French party. rate, it will be an interesting contest.

Andre H. Gobert, Jean Borotra, Henri and with the title at stake every mermaid who takes part will do her utmost

JOHN CLARK, BOXER OF '70S, Cup tournament at the Longwood BURIED AS FRIENDS MOURN

to capture the crown.

Once Boxed 136 Rounds With Arwill remain in the country for the thur Chambers-Dies at Age of 72 John H. Ciark, veteran of the old school of fistmen when they used to box with bare fists and on the turf. was laid to rest in Holy Cross Cemetery today. He died at the age of seventytwo last Tuesday.

Boxers of a generation that is pass- ton.

lightweight today.
Solemn requiem mass was celebrated at the Church of St. Francis de S. Forty-seventh street and Springfie.

of a son-in-law, John J. Leonard, 4331 Baltimore avenue, were children and grand-children, and old men with whom in their youth he had swapped punches or who had watched him dance when he held a reputation as a clog dancer and dancer of reels. who defeated ter

Arthur Chambers, who defeated Johnny Clark after 136 rounds, for the being Philadelphians, attended the last rounds, Others there were Billy McLean,

Denny Butler, and John Dawson, ad-veterans of different lines of sports com-

Amateur Sports

Good pitchers, willing to play for the sport of the lambe, are wanted by a first-class team M, D. 1945 Myrtlewood stree!

Keystone A, A., first class, traveling, July 29 and August 5 open. W. A. Schaefer. Wyoming 2182 M

The Indiana Pros., first class, traveling, open dates in July and August L. H. Welssman, 1533 North Marshall street, Diamond 0827 W

The Lena A. C., sixteen to infleten traveling, open dates. L. Lupinaced, 5609 Chow street, open dates. L. Lupinaced, 5609 Chow street, Sturday, July 29, open. G. W. Milligan, 1930 East Cambris street. Garfield 9854. The Forthern Club would like to play Park and or team of its caliber, Saturday, July 29, and Sanday. C. McChnity, 4101 North Fair-hill street. Those 6493.

Milchell-Fiescher, Saturday, July 29, upen. H. J. Bush, 2438 South Sixteenth street. Oregon 3724 W. The Interse A. C., second class, traveling. George C. Mullison, 3700 Filbert street. Preston 5493.

West Source, first class, travelity open dates twillight, Elli Logue, 30. Second class. West Source, first class, traveling and Source Carlisle street.

Litt Brothers' Travelers, few open dates.

CANOES TO RACE ON UPPER DELAWARE

Sailboat Competition Will Also Take Place This Afternoon at 2 o'Clock

SEA SCOUTS TO ENTER

Sailboat and canoe races will be held this afternoon on the upper Delaware River course off Torresdale, a revival BEN AND LEW NOW SEEK of competitions there which lapsed nearly thirty years ago.

The races will start at 2 P. M. from point near the mouth of the Rancocas Creek. The first and second events will be sailboat races.

A detachment of Sea Scouts encamped

t Torresdale have entered three boats n the second race and the Riverton Club also has three bonts en-The third event will be a canoe The fourth event will be a one-man

double-blade race for canoes, the fifth a one-man single-blade canoe race and the sixth will be an outboard canoe The races were arranged by the Morelton Inn Water Carnival Commit-

tee, which has provided cups for the vinner in each event. Boat racing over the old upper Del-aware course was a feature of the city's sporting life a generation ago, but the advent of the powerboat and the increasing popularity of the Schuylkill for oarsmen dimmed the fame of the old

Since the war there has been steady growth in the number of small yachts and canoes housed about the mouth of the Rancocas Creek and also on the Pennsylvania side of the river

The sailing races will be run over a course about two and a half miles long. The canoe course will be less than a mile. The exact length of the stretches depends on weather conditions. If the wind is right the canoes will skim along in the middle of the river.

depends on weather conditions. If the adverse to putting the boys in the ring again.

Total receipts were \$331,405.

1200 SERIES TICKETS SOLD FOR NATIONAL TENNIS PLAY

ceed Last Year's Figures The advance sale of series tickets for the National singles tennis championship for men which will be held on the courts of the Germantown Cricket Club, beginning September 9, is likely to exceed that of last year, according to an announcement made yesterday

Advance Purchases Likely to Ex-

by Samuel Peacock, a member of the jump and relay, tournament committee who has charge. The intermedia of the ticket distribution. Close to 1200 tickets have been sold to date and indications point to another 100 yard record crowd. In anticipation of the and relay. increased demand, the Germantown Cricket Club plans to enlarge the seat-

mated that the stands will accomodate 15,000 persons. will cost \$2.00 up to the send-fittal weether of for eighteen hits, while H-iz round when the price will be \$3.00 Applications should be made to Sumpel
M. Pencock, 141 South Fourth street,
Application will be filled in coder on fitten hits to like for the love, sections

FLEISHER GIRLS PLAY SCRANTON MAIDS TODAY

Sauquolt Silk Mill Nine Clashes

With Yarn Makers Downtown baseball fans had an opthartualty of seeing two speedy girls' baseball teams distriby their about a

lug, and white-headed fans who say they remember the days "when they really used to fight," paid a reibute to the memory of the old-timer before the the memory of the former retired veter and the land is a heavy hitter, while

The Scranton players are all em-Among those who "said good-by" at ton, and the personnel of the team is

AL WILLIS A WINNER

Tacony Lightweight Beats Puggy

Lee in Cambria Wind-Up Al Willis, of Theony, had the bet ter of his encounter in the wind ap at the Cambria A. C. last night. ightweight title and belt, bare knuckles, weight 133 pounds ringside, at Chippewa Falls, Can., March 27, 1879, both being Philadelphinns, attended the last In the semi-wind-up Soldier Katar-

oldest living boxer at the age of 90; Bobby Robideau drew with Joe Phil-Jim Donney, Jim Loftus, Charles lips, Al Markee heat Tommy Gorman, Kelly, William ("Bull") McCarty, and Frankle Farre and Dar Gartin

HARRISBURG AT S. PHILS

Motive Power Nine Here for Return Contest at Shetzline Park John Breckenridge's Harrisburg Mo-

tive Power nine will pay another visit to the South Phillies at Broad and Bigr streets this afternoon. The Capital City nine will have Bill Ritter, the former Philly pitcher on the hill, and he will be opposed by Johnson, larrisburg has played the locals thre times this senson, and on each occasion the downtowners were victorious, scores being 5-2, 9-3 and 5-4.

331,408 Total Receipts of Leonard-Tendler Bout The official figures of the Leonard-Tendler bout at Boyle's Thirty Acres in Jersey City on Thursday evening show that 44,030 persons paid 8331,408 in ad-dition to the 10 per cent Federal tax The number of tickets sold and the prices follow:

How Eastern Newspapers Decided the Big Bout

Betereo Harry Ertle (in N. Y. World)-Referre Harry Erile (in N. I. words-leonard, New York World (morning)—Leonard, New York Evening World—Draw, New York Tribun—Draw and Leonard, New York Times—Leonard, New York American—Leonard, New York American—Leonard, New York dournal—Leonard, New York Morning Telegram—Draw, New York Worling Telegram—Draw, New York Morning Telegraph—Leonard, New York Evering Man—Leonard.
New York Evering Sun—Leonard.
New York Evering Sun—Leonard.
Brooklyn Eagle—Leonard.
Pittaburgh Gazette-Times—Leonard.
Philadelphia Inquirer—Leonard.
Philadelphia Record—Leonard.
Philadelphia Evering Ledger—Leonard.
Philadelphia Evering Ledger—Leonard.
Philadelphia Borth American—Leonard.
Philadelphia Bulletin—Tendler.

Tex Rickard, of Course, Would

Likely Stage the Encounter New York, July 20 .- When the excitement incident to the lightweight tussle in "Boyle's Thirty Acres" had subsided, in a measure, the voice of Lew Tendler penetrated the resin dust and made an urgent request for a return match with the champion of the class. Mr. Tendler called attention to the facthat a very large crowd attended the contest in Jersey City last Thursday night, and that there would be an excellent chance to attract another large gathering. Tendler said he would be pleased to meet Leonard in a fifteenround bout to a decision at any time in

the future. When the proposal was brought to the attention of the champion he fell in like nothing better than a return match with Tendler and to a decision in fifteen rounds. Leonard said he felt confident that he would be able to stop Quaker City boy in fifteen rounds. added he never tried harder in his life to stop a man than he did in the bout

last night. In the event of a return engage-ment between the men a promoter would naturally be an essential feature, and

Sues Louisville Baseball Company Louisville, Kr., July 29.—Genrie Herreld has sued the Louisville finschaff Company, owner of the American Association Club, for \$5250, altering a foul bull troke through a defective recoming during a cause with the Baltimore international league Club 1-1 October for the Junior word's rhamplenedin, bit him and caused a slight concussion of the brain.

Among the Independents

the diamond at Fleisher Park, Twenty-sixth and Reed streets, this afternoon, evenly and feelby visit for my at Frankford.

The visiting team was the Samquoit ture was the niting of Modert and Young Silk Sox, female champions of Seran-ton. A ninth-inning r fly by Marshall E

speedy ball and is a heavy hitter, while Miss Wiggins, the first baseman of the yarners, is the leading hitter, with an average of 396.

Pd Lusk continued to round out a superess week by two signth Nashvelt classes of to 4. The gave went ten innings. John son's homer in the third, with one out the the score had be then stated the halfs in the tenth that win the same.

WILL ROW HEATS

Thirty-three Budding Crews Enter Nationals Here Next Thursday

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shells event of the National Regatta on the Schuykill River next Thursday.

This was decided at the meeting of the ommittee of the Schuylkill Navy at

the Walton last night. Junior entries were also epened at last night's gathering and thirty-three junior crews accepted. This is something of a new high mark. For it is the first time that junior races have been scheduled in a National Regatta. The list of juniors includes a host of New Yorkers, as well as entries, from St. Louis, Pittsburgh and New Orleans. Two other Schulkill Navy events on the National program each produced four entries. They are the 150 pound senior doubles and the intermediate nadruple sculls race, both booked for

Walter Hoover will surely be here, word to Harry Penn Burke, of the committee, yesterday said, he reported to the meeting. A Duluth senior eight also will be on hand.

There will be two heats in the junior single gigs, starting at 2 and 2:15 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Nine entries were received for the race. The junior single she'lls also will have two preliminary hears, at 2:30 and 2:45 o'clock. Ten entries were received for that race. First and second men in the bents will row in the finals of the races late in the afternoon, as per the original schedule.

The entries are as follows:

ment between the men a promoter would naturally be an essential feature, and what is more natural than to ask Tex Rickard if he would stage such a battle? Tex Rickard admitted that he was not adverse to putting the boys in the ring again.

Total receipts were \$331,405.

RECREATION TRACK MEET

Kingsessing and Sherwood in Games
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The intermediates competed in the 75 yard dash, a running broad jump and a relay and the seniors battled in a 100 yard sprint, running broad jump and relay.

Sues Louisville Baseball Company

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