

FROM THE LOOKS OF A LOT OF DINNER CHECKS, WE'RE PAYING FANCY PRICES FOR FRENCH PEAS.

R. Edgren's COLUMN



Leonard Declares He'll Weigh Around 134 Pounds for Britton Tomorrow Night.

Copyright, 1918, by The Press Publishing Co. (The New York Evening World.) TOMORROW night, in Philadelphia, Benny Leonard is to fight Jack Britton six rounds. Benny is to utilize a day off in this way. It should be a fairly profitable day, considering the interest the public takes in the fight. No championship title will be at stake. Britton is to weigh in at 141 pounds, and so is Leonard. Catchweights for Benny.

Leonard writes me a few lines to tell about his preparation for the scrap. "The men here at Upton sure do take to the real sport," writes Benny. "They love boxing. We had another outdoor field day, and boxing was one of the events, and over one hundred men boxed at once. It was a great sight to see, and I would like to see some Boche in the centre. He would last about three seconds."

"I have been training ever since I came to camp. That is, at 6 o'clock I get up and run four or five miles on the road and at 9 o'clock I start to teach mass boxing, and I handle about five hundred men every hour. At night I sure am tired, and it is early to bed for me."

"So you can see I will be in good shape for my bout with Jack Britton on the 25th, and I will be about 134 or 135 pounds that night."

"This camp life is a great life, and when I box I know and feel that I will box much better and be much stronger. I am going to win, for the men at camp here say they want a winner, for they know they are going to win in their fight over there. I must run along to a class now, so will close, hoping this letter finds you in good health and enjoying life. Yours in sport, "HENRY LEONARD."

THE army has adopted new boxing rules, which will govern all contests in all camps. "A million and a half of men are being taught to box," says Dr. Haydock of the Commission on Training Camp Activities, "because it develops those qualities of alertness and pugnacity that make them better bayonet fighters."

The new rules give full credit for a boxer's aggressive action, and discourage as much as possible any dawdling, covering up and purely defensive work.

A Freddy Welsh would be out-pointed by a Benny Leonard about 100 to 1 under the army boxing rules. The army also officially adopts a fixed and unchangeable weight schedule for the championships in different weight classes. It would be a good thing for boxing if the United States Army weights were everywhere recognized as official.

For many years there has been discussion over weights, and much confusion has resulted. Young Corbett, for instance, who won the featherweight title after knocking out Featherweight Champion Terry McGovern at 126 pounds. The record featherweight limit was 122 pounds. And even this weight had been moved up pound by pound through the preceding years. Heavyweights have shifted from 165 to 175 pounds, according to the caprice of the title holders.

The United States Army claim weight limits as follows: Bantam, 115 pounds. Featherweight, 125 pounds. Lightweight, 135 pounds. Middleweight, 145 pounds. Light heavyweight, 175 pounds. Heavyweight, all over 175 pounds.

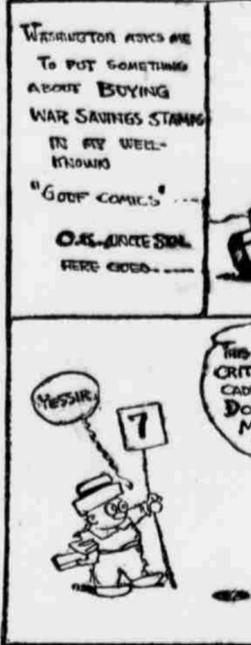
This is a sensible listing of weights. As the increases run evenly, ten pounds to the class up to the middleweight and fifteen pounds to the class through middle and light-heavyweight. There is no chance of an unnoticed pound or two here. It can't be done.

What is good enough to be adopted by the United States Government is good enough to be adopted by boxers and promoters all over the country.

BEST SPORTING PAGE IN NEW YORK

W. S. S. A STYMIE IF YOU DON'T BUY THEM

Copyright, 1918, by The Press Publishing Co. (The New York Evening World.)



WASHINGTON ASKS ME TO PUT SOMETHING ABOUT BUYING WAR SAVINGS STAMPS IN MY WELL-KNOWN "GOLF COMICS" HERE GOES.

THIS IS THE ONLY PLACE ON EARTH I CAN SHAKE OFF ALL THE CARES OF LIFE.

WATCH ME! I'M GOING TO GET THIS GUY!

WOW! ANOTHER DOLLAR SAVED FOR THE GOVERNMENT!

HAVEN'T YOU FOUND MY BALL YET?

I MUST SEEK MY BOSS... WHY DON'T YOU CHASE A STRAP FOR LUCK?

HERE COME, GIVE ME ALL THOSE STAMPS AND I'LL KEEP YOUR HAND ON THE GAME.

WHAT A DING-DANG!

ARRRGG! I DROPPED MY BOOK OF WAR SAVINGS STAMPS!

THIS IS A VERY CRITICAL POINT, CADDIE! DON'T MOVE!

YES, SIR!

THE MEN HERE AT UPTON SURE DO TAKE TO THE REAL SPORT," WRITES BENNY. "THEY LOVE BOXING. WE HAD ANOTHER OUTDOOR FIELD DAY, AND BOXING WAS ONE OF THE EVENTS, AND OVER ONE HUNDRED MEN BOXED AT ONCE. IT WAS A GREAT SIGHT TO SEE, AND I WOULD LIKE TO SEE SOME BOCHE IN THE CENTRE. HE WOULD LAST ABOUT THREE SECONDS."

"I have been training ever since I came to camp. That is, at 6 o'clock I get up and run four or five miles on the road and at 9 o'clock I start to teach mass boxing, and I handle about five hundred men every hour. At night I sure am tired, and it is early to bed for me."

"So you can see I will be in good shape for my bout with Jack Britton on the 25th, and I will be about 134 or 135 pounds that night."

"This camp life is a great life, and when I box I know and feel that I will box much better and be much stronger. I am going to win, for the men at camp here say they want a winner, for they know they are going to win in their fight over there. I must run along to a class now, so will close, hoping this letter finds you in good health and enjoying life. Yours in sport, "HENRY LEONARD."

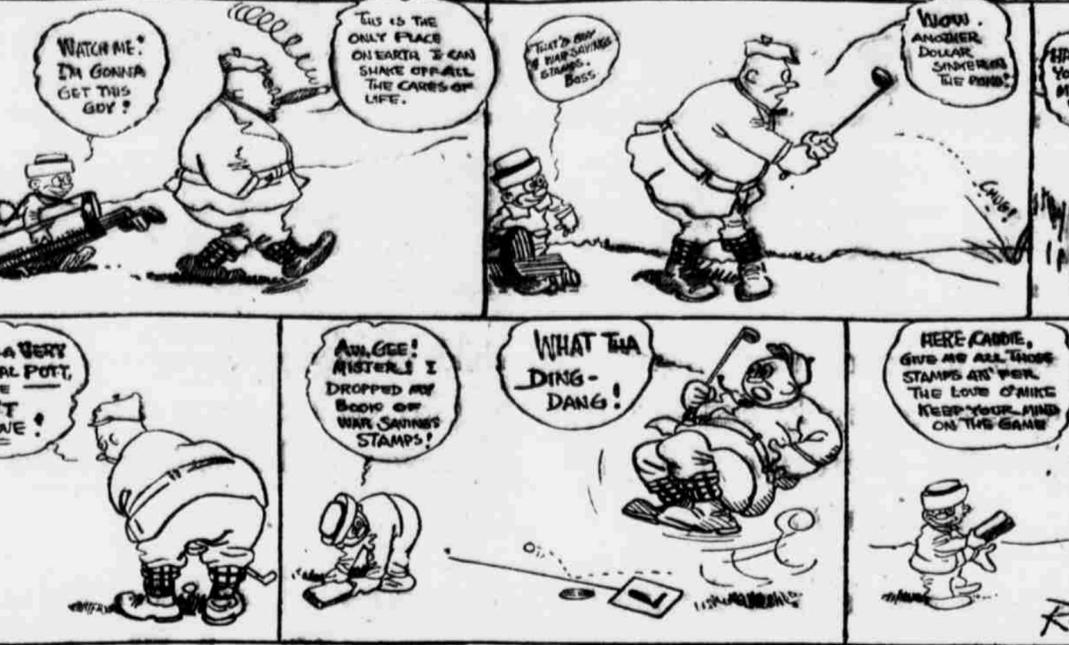
THE army has adopted new boxing rules, which will govern all contests in all camps. "A million and a half of men are being taught to box," says Dr. Haydock of the Commission on Training Camp Activities, "because it develops those qualities of alertness and pugnacity that make them better bayonet fighters."

The new rules give full credit for a boxer's aggressive action, and discourage as much as possible any dawdling, covering up and purely defensive work.

BEST SPORTING PAGE IN NEW YORK

W. S. S. A STYMIE IF YOU DON'T BUY THEM

Copyright, 1918, by The Press Publishing Co. (The New York Evening World.)



WASHINGTON ASKS ME TO PUT SOMETHING ABOUT BUYING WAR SAVINGS STAMPS IN MY WELL-KNOWN "GOLF COMICS" HERE GOES.

THIS IS THE ONLY PLACE ON EARTH I CAN SHAKE OFF ALL THE CARES OF LIFE.

WATCH ME! I'M GOING TO GET THIS GUY!

WOW! ANOTHER DOLLAR SAVED FOR THE GOVERNMENT!

HAVEN'T YOU FOUND MY BALL YET?

I MUST SEEK MY BOSS... WHY DON'T YOU CHASE A STRAP FOR LUCK?

HERE COME, GIVE ME ALL THOSE STAMPS AND I'LL KEEP YOUR HAND ON THE GAME.

WHAT A DING-DANG!

ARRRGG! I DROPPED MY BOOK OF WAR SAVINGS STAMPS!

THIS IS A VERY CRITICAL POINT, CADDIE! DON'T MOVE!

YES, SIR!

THE MEN HERE AT UPTON SURE DO TAKE TO THE REAL SPORT," WRITES BENNY. "THEY LOVE BOXING. WE HAD ANOTHER OUTDOOR FIELD DAY, AND BOXING WAS ONE OF THE EVENTS, AND OVER ONE HUNDRED MEN BOXED AT ONCE. IT WAS A GREAT SIGHT TO SEE, AND I WOULD LIKE TO SEE SOME BOCHE IN THE CENTRE. HE WOULD LAST ABOUT THREE SECONDS."

"I have been training ever since I came to camp. That is, at 6 o'clock I get up and run four or five miles on the road and at 9 o'clock I start to teach mass boxing, and I handle about five hundred men every hour. At night I sure am tired, and it is early to bed for me."

"So you can see I will be in good shape for my bout with Jack Britton on the 25th, and I will be about 134 or 135 pounds that night."

"This camp life is a great life, and when I box I know and feel that I will box much better and be much stronger. I am going to win, for the men at camp here say they want a winner, for they know they are going to win in their fight over there. I must run along to a class now, so will close, hoping this letter finds you in good health and enjoying life. Yours in sport, "HENRY LEONARD."

THE army has adopted new boxing rules, which will govern all contests in all camps. "A million and a half of men are being taught to box," says Dr. Haydock of the Commission on Training Camp Activities, "because it develops those qualities of alertness and pugnacity that make them better bayonet fighters."

The new rules give full credit for a boxer's aggressive action, and discourage as much as possible any dawdling, covering up and purely defensive work.

YOU NEVER CAN TELL HOW GOLD IT IS THESE DAYS UNLESS YOU SEE THE CROWD AT CONEY ISLAND.



GOLF AND GOSSIP

Quimet to Play 36 Holes To-Day in "Army and Navy Relief" Open Tourney at Brae-Burn Club, Newton, Mass.

NEWTON, Mass., June 24.—Sergeant Francis Quimet, formerly national open champion, with many other prominent amateurs and professionals, will start in the "Army and Navy War Relief" open golf tournament at the Brae-Burn Country Club to-day. Although Quimet intends to go through the first day's play of 36 holes, it is not certain that he will be able to obtain leave from Camp Devens for the remaining 36 holes, to be played at the Country Club in Brookline tomorrow.

Among the other entrants are Tom McNamara of New York; James G. Gifford, Massachusetts amateur champion; Louis Teller, Brookline, and Tommy Kerrigan, professional at the Siwanoy Country Club, New York.

CHICAGO, June 24.—G.H. Nichols of New York and George Sargent of Minneapolis, professionals, won a Red Cross golf match at the Glen Oak Country Club from Jack Hutcheson, Glen View professional, and Kenneth Edwards of Midlothian, runner-up last year in the Western amateur championship, by a margin of 2 up and 1 to play.

W. A. Mantle defeated H. L. Bennett in a round that was intended as a semi-final for the Governors' Cup on the links of the Flushing Country Club, but virtually transpired into the final. F. B. Porter had won his way into the semi-final, retaining the same relative position as that attained by Mr. Mantle by his victory. The latter was to have met C. A. Post and Mr. Porter was to have met Mr. J. Kilduff in the semi-final rounds, but both Messrs. Post and Kilduff defaulted, leaving Messrs. Mantle and Porter to meet in the final.

CLEVELAND, O., June 24.—Chick Evans and Warren K. Wood, amateurs, defeated Robert MacDonald and James Barnes, professionals, by 2 up in a best ball golf match for the Red Cross on the Mayfield Links. Evans scored 73, Wood 79 and MacDonald and Barnes 76 each.

Tom McNamara and Cyril Walker, professionals, won the Red Cross match on the links of the Shuckamaxon Country Club, defeating Jerome Taversa and Max Marston, amateurs, by 6 up and 3 to play. Although McNamara had never seen the course before, he was out in 52 and Taversa and Marston were 54 and 55, which was practically the best for his side.

Both of the amateurs were off their heads. The Marston taking an approximated \$0 and Taversa about the same. The first named golfer had gone round Shuckamaxon in a 69 two days before, four strokes better than the previous round held by Walker. The home professional lacked steadiness in his game yesterday, although he had a number of good holes.

The only hole the amateurs won on the thirteenth, where the match was held. They were one down for the third, but the professionals became one up again at the fourth, and by the time the turn was reached Taversa and Marston found themselves 3 down. McNamara and Walker went out in 25 to their opponents' 27.

By winning the tenth the professionals became 4 up, and although the next was a bogey for McNamara and Walker won the next two holes and the match. The match was held by Walker. The home professional lacked steadiness in his game yesterday, although he had a number of good holes.

Both of the amateurs were off their heads. The Marston taking an approximated \$0 and Taversa about the same. The first named golfer had gone round Shuckamaxon in a 69 two days before, four strokes better than the previous round held by Walker. The home professional lacked steadiness in his game yesterday, although he had a number of good holes.

Brooklyn Handicap Big Feature Of Aqueduct's Opening To-Day

\$100,000 Has Been Spent Since Last Season Improving the Course.

By Vincent Treanor WHEN the racing fans gather at the Aqueduct Race Track to-day for the opening day's card of the meeting of 1918 they will be surprised to note the many changes that have been made in that course since last season. A fortune was spent in renovations. A huge crowd is assured, too, as the meet opens up with the Brooklyn Handicap as the chief attraction.

This event was first run at Gravesend in 1887, when Monopole won. It proved such a hair-raising race on that occasion that it has gone down in turf history as a classic. Of course, conditions don't make for any such great sporting interest in the race as obtained thirty-one years ago when it was held at Gravesend, but at the same time there is an unusual amount of speculation as to to-day's winner.

This season's race looks to be as open as any ever contested in this handicap. Nine horses are named to start, but there may be one or two scratches and probably one or two added.

Last year's Brooklyn Handicap was won by Harry Payne Whitney's Borrow. It would not be surprising if he introduced an effort at the meet. Borrow covered the mile and a furlong in 1:42.5, breaking the record. Borrow, although ten years old, is eligible to-day.

Mr. Whitney failed to enter Johnnie, winner of the Latonia Derby last Saturday. Even though it were possible to bring him back in time, he would not be in shape to start.

The J. K. L. Ross stable will have many supporters for the Brooklyn Handicap. Cudgel and Danrosch starting. Cudgel, although allotted top weight, 127 pounds, is well liked, as the distance is to his liking, and the long stretch will favor him, as he is a wonder at picking up speed coming home.

Motor Cop and Hollister, from the A. K. Macomber stable, are conceded a good chance. Roamer, the good old favorite, who ran a nice race the other day, is entered, and he has many admirers who will back him.

George Smith, Kentucky Derby winner of 1916, who started racegoers the other day by coming back and winning the Excelsior Handicap at a fine, juicy price, is figured on a par with Roamer. Hearty Hogan, with 122 pounds up, will carry the same weight as George Smith.

Frank Weir's Hendrie and R. T. Wilton's guests are the outsiders who may come through and gladden the hearts of the long shot players.

James Shelvin, the owner of the Aqueduct track, says that \$100,000 have been spent on improvements, most of which were made so as to add to the comforts of the patrons. A new clubhouse has been built on the site of the former structure. It is a three-story building of stucco. There is a parking space of 24,000 square feet.

A splendid new cinder driveway and ornate brick and cement posted racetrack in the property immensely. The driveway is through a double row of linden trees, and in a few years this feature of the course will be one of its most attractive attributes.

BROOKLYN HANDICAP FIELD. Well-Balanced Field Starts in Classic at a Mile and a Furlong.

The entries, weights and probable jockeys follow: Cudgel, 127, Lyke; George Smith, 127, Lyke; Hearty Hogan, 122, Byrne; Roamer, 120, Schuttler; Hollister, 118, Weston; Hendrie, 114, Knapp; Motor Cop, 110, Robinson; Danrosch, 107, McFarquart; Teler, 102, Fauer; Roamer, 97, Walker.

Cudgel and Danrosch represent the Ross stable; Roamer, Teler and Roamer are owned by Andrew Miller, while Hollister and Motor Cop will run in the colors of A. K. Macomber.

The jockeys' quarters and offices of horses it formerly housed. The paddock will, as of old, be reached by a covered walk, which has been floored with brick. The roof has a wide overhang, with an ornamental border.

The association are on their former sites also, but the building is so changed that it is not recognizable. It is virtually a new structure with every improvement, a gallery from which the jockeys may view the races being a distinguishing feature.

John K. Tener, general manager of the Latonia Jockey Club, announces that the value of the Latonia Derby next year will be doubled, so far as the added money is concerned, making it the most valuable all-race for three-year-olds on the American turf.

The Latonia Jockey Club will add \$20,000 to its value, as compared with \$10,000 at the end of July 16, 1918. Entries for the race will be restricted to entire colts and fillies. Geldings will be barred, as in former of the most important races of the French and English turf.

Johnnie Dundee and George Cheney, the hard hitting Baltimore lightweights, are to meet in a battle within the next few weeks. That first go will be for twelve rounds at the American A. C. of Baltimore on next Saturday afternoon and their second will be contested at the Armory A. A. of Boston, where it will come to a decision in another twelve-round scrap on July 25.

Joe Leonard, the Dubliner heavyweight, made such a big hit in his knockout of Kaufman at Fenmore, N. J., last Friday night that the club at Fenmore is looking for a decision, while the important battle which was made a big impression with the fans.

Billy Miller is back to his home at Ft. Paul. The eleven lb. light heavyweight has been out in San Francisco for several weeks, where he took part in three fights for the Red Cross Fund and other funds. He won two of the battles, one by a knockout and the other on a decision, while his opponent, who was a local favorite, was knocked out by Miller's heavy weight, who was declared a draw.

Kid Norfolk, the rugged middleweight of Texas, started training to-day at Billy Morgan's gymnasium for his twelve-round battle with Billy Mills at the Armory A. A. of Boston on Tuesday evening July 2. Norfolk's opponent is a local favorite, who is expected to be a confident that he will duplicate the trick. Matchmaker Lewis made a good match in stalling up these two pug fighters.

Benny Leonard, the world's lightweight champion, and Jack Britton will finish their training today for their six-round go which is to be staged in the open air at Shibe Park in Philadelphia to-morrow night. Britton has been clamoring for another crack at Leonard ever since Benny and the newspaper editor on him in a ten-round bout at the Harlem Sporting Club on Oct. 10, 1917.

Terry McGovern, the bulky Philadelphia lightweight, who made a big hit with the Boston fight team by the manner in which he made Young Isaac of that city out in their bout at the Commercial A. C. possibly will have a real chance to-night to make himself a bigger hit with the followers of the sport there. He is to tackle "Young" Isaac of Boston, who made go of ten rounds at the Douglas A. C. of Chelsea, Mass.

One official in the West has had the nerve to prevent a boxing bout from taking place for the Red Cross Fund, which would have netted the organization at least \$5,000. The obstinate individual is Sheriff Lewis of Breckenridge, Wash., who refused to allow "Mick" King of Aberdeen and Frank Farmer, the Western heavyweight, engage in a bout there a few nights ago. The Sheriff gave no reason for preventing the bout.

Frank Carbone, the aggressive local middleweight, and Soldier Wheeler of Breckenridge, Wash., had a rattling bout at the Breckenridge Athletic Club in the arena, New Haven, last Saturday night. The two pugilists are trying to get the Young fighter in a future encounter, but the local hero is a favorite of the fans.

TENER TO PROTEST GEN. CROWDER'S BASEBALL RULING

National League President Says Sport Keeps Up Morale of the Nation.

John K. Tener, President of the National League, announces that he will protest against the proposed classification of baseball as a non-essential industry under Gen. Crowder's work or fight order on the ground that baseball is one of the necessities of the nation for keeping up its morale during the period of the world war.

His statement follows: "In these times we must do everything possible to win the war. We are agreed on that point and I believe it right and proper that baseball players should respond to the call that comes to them in whatever classes of the selective draft they may be placed by local boards, just the same as if they were engaged in any other business or profession."

"But professional baseball should not be designated as among the non-essential industries. It is essential to the morale of the people, particularly those of the GIants, own farms, and only a portion of their time is devoted to baseball."

"They are producers, and during their temporary absence on the ball field their crops are growing under competent supervision. Other players have occupations that call for their attention many months in the year."

"I feel that the Government will decide that professional baseball shall be treated just as men in other great business enterprises are treated and that justice will be done."

"Baseball is the great American game and not only has it a secure place in the hearts of the people here, but it interests the thousands of Americans in the army and navy now over there, so much so that many of the foreign papers are carrying box scores of league games for their benefit."

"The square deal is all that is wanted."

Frank Baker of Yanks Now On Even Terms With Sisler

Yankees Are Leading in Team Batting With an Average of .275.

All the batting leaders in the American League fell off considerably during the games of the past week. George Burns of the Athletics still maintains a lead of 20 points over his nearest rival, George Sisler of the Browns, but failed to better his mark by a single point.

Frank Baker of the Yankees took advantage of Sisler's slight slump, finishing the week on even terms with him at .341. Tris Speaker of the Indians lost three points during the week, pulling up to .308. The heavy batting of Wally Pipp and Del Pratt of the Yankees enabled them to pull up on even terms with Tris, all three closing with the same mark.

Ty Cobb of the Tigers, world's champion batsman, gained five points during the week, but has a long way to go before he threatens the leaders. Ty is batting only .304 to date.

Greatest Come Back Of Them All Has Been Boxing Sixteen Years

Jack Britton Tells How He Returned to Form Six Years Ago After Life Spent in Dissipation.

By Alex. Sullivan.

YOU read from time to time all kinds of stories about comebacks in the sporting world, but the greatest of them all is Jack Britton, former welterweight champion, who won and lost a title long after he was thought to be through as a boxer. It was only the other night in Madison Square Garden that Britton defeated Ted Lewis, the man who won the championship from him.

The remarkable thing about Britton is that he has been boxing for sixteen years. This is the longest career of any boxer now before the public. He has battled in fact about as long as any man who ever drew on a glove, but the point that is the most impressive about his record is that he is still boxing well, if not better, than at any time.

That Britton is now boxing in top-notch form is not only proved by the manner in which he outpointed the clever Lewis the other night, but the easy way he recently defeated Bryan Downey, the speedy Western welterweight, prior to his bout with Britton in Boston. Downey had won something like a dozen bouts in a row. Britton outlasted him.

So well is Britton boxing now that he has many friends who think he will defeat Benny Leonard, whom many declare the greatest lightweight that ever lived. Leonard is the lad who knocked out both the wonderfully clever Freddie Welsh and the hitherto invincible Johnny Kilbane.

Britton and Leonard are meeting for the second time in a six-round bout at Shibe Park, Philadelphia, to-morrow night. Britton thinks he will defeat the world's champion. He is making 141 pounds ring-side for the popular army boxing instructor, who has many friends who think he will defeat Benny Leonard, whom many declare the greatest lightweight that ever lived.

Britton did a lot of fighting around Philadelphia, and was glad to pick up "eat money" for these contests. He drifted out to California, and the cleverness he displayed in contests there was commented upon by papers all over the country.

When Britton landed in New York he didn't have a cent. He was introduced to Morgan, who had then won a big name for himself by winning a fortune for Knockout Brown. Britton asked Morgan to handle him. His first fight under Morgan's management was against Eddie Murphy in London, and he scored a knockout. This bout took place in 1912, and he has been going along meeting all comers ever since.

The occasions that he has been outpointed have been few and far between. Packey McFarland did it in Madison Square Garden before a house which figured \$30,000. Ted Lewis has done it once or twice.

Fred Welsh, when he was champion, always steepest Britton. Britton says that he has had 352 battles. Two years ago he won a referee's decision against Eddy Eddy, the present middleweight champion. He says he'll fight anybody from 120 to 156 pounds.

NEW HAVEN, June 24.—One of the greatest boxing shows ever held in this country and which helped swell the Fourth of July Pershing Fund to the extent of nearly \$3,000, was successfully carried through Saturday night here at the Arena. Eleven first-class bouts, including with action from start to finish, were staged. The best bout of the night was a four-round affair between Soldier Bartfield and Frank Carbone. They went at it hammer and tongs for the entire distance and had the fans cheering like mad. The Frankie Burns-Jack Sharkey battle was another highlight.

The rest of the card was Joe Leonard vs. Tom Shea, Eddie Walker vs. Harry London, Frank Brindley vs. Willie Kohler, Chick Brown vs. Harry Pierce, Irish Patsy C. vs. R. O. Fitz, Willie Spencer vs. Yonny Willard and Lew Teller vs. Charley Bergin.

Marty Cross Given a Draw. DAYTON, O., June 24.—At the end of the fastest ten-round bout ever held in this State Marty Cross of the United States Navy and Hyrd Downey of Columbus got a draw, the referee's decision being contrary to what a majority of the fans believed. They think Cross had won.

RACING SELECTIONS.

ALBUQUERQUE. Kalfan, Star Master. Second Race—No selections. Third Race—Lord Brighton. Fourth Race—Miller entry, Ross entry, George Smith.

SEVENTH RACE—Nominee, Night Stick, Wiseman. Sixth Race—Eternal, Mormon, Perry.

LATONIA. First Race—Ginger, Col. Harrison, Lothar. Second Race—Honor, Fleda W. Billie B. Third Race—Bulldoze, Iowa, Sarna G. Fourth Race—Sac, Pershing, Repton.

Fifth Race—Faux Col, Capt. Reed, Regalino. Sixth Race—Niba, Dr. Carmen, Seidel. Seventh Race—Maurador, Quetu, Edna Herman.

AT AQUEDUCT. Every Day SPECIAL FEATURE TOMORROW \$2,000 CANARSIE STAKES and 5 Other Good Races. FIRST RACE AT 2.30 P. M.

SPECIAL RACE 2.50. Leave Penn. Station, 2.36 P. M. and 3.14 P. M. Also from Flatbush A. V. Branch, 2.42 P. M. and 3.20 P. M. Special Cars reserved for Ladies and Gentlemen. Course also reached by Grand Stand 6.30. Ladies 6.45. MENUS BY LAFAYETTE.

Special Cars reserved for Ladies and Gentlemen. Course also reached by Grand Stand 6.30. Ladies 6.45. MENUS BY LAFAYETTE.

Special Cars reserved for Ladies and Gentlemen. Course also reached by Grand Stand 6.30. Ladies 6.45. MENUS BY LAFAYETTE.

Special Cars reserved for Ladies and Gentlemen. Course also reached by Grand Stand 6.30. Ladies 6.45. MENUS BY LAFAYETTE.

Special Cars reserved for Ladies and Gentlemen. Course also reached by Grand Stand 6.30. Ladies 6.45. MENUS BY LAFAYETTE.

Special Cars reserved for Ladies and Gentlemen. Course also reached by Grand Stand 6.30. Ladies 6.45. MENUS BY LAFAYETTE.

Special Cars reserved for Ladies and Gentlemen. Course also reached by Grand Stand 6.30. Ladies 6.45. MENUS BY LAFAYETTE.

Special Cars reserved for Ladies and Gentlemen. Course also reached by Grand Stand 6.30. Ladies 6.45. MENUS BY LAFAYETTE.