

Benny Leonard to Come Here for Boxing Show

THE TIMES' COMPLETE SPORTING PAGE

Griffis May Lose Rice When Uncle Sam Calls

WASHINGTON TIMES WILL BRING CHAMPION TO BOX IN OPEN AIR EXHIBITION

Benny Leonard, the little New York boy who brought back to America the honors of possessing the world's lightweight champion when he outboxed, outfought, and finally knocked out Freddie Welsh, the great Welshman, will appear in Washington in an open-air exhibition of his ring skill.

Accepting an invitation from the sporting editor of The Washington Times, the little ring marvel has agreed to come here in the following letter received today:

"Sporting Editor Washington Times, "Washington, D. C. "Glad to accept your invitation to box in Washington. I am particularly pleased to be able to visit your city, for it is now the center of the entire country and I shall be able to entertain so many present and future soldiers of the United States. Will come whenever you call. Hope that is satisfactory. BENNY LEONARD, "World's Lightweight Champion."

This exhibition by the boy who was the first to take the crown from the head of Freddie Welsh and later was the first ever to apply the sleeping potion to Johnny Kilbane, the American featherweight champion, will be free to every inhabitant of Washington and a special invitation is offered by The Washington Times to all the khaki-clad sons of Uncle Sam able to accept.

Benny Leonard has appeared at the officers' training camp at Plattsburg, N. Y., and aroused unbounded enthusiasm by his exhibition. The young officers had never seen such speed and skill. His footwork amazed those who were to come to grips with the German foe, and he was given an ovation at the conclusion of his work.

The champion will have as his sparring partner either his brother, Charlie, who acts as his assistant in the training quarters, or Willie Jackson, the boy who stopped Johnny Dundee with a single punch in the opening round of their recent battle at Philadelphia.

GRIFFMEN SLAM CHICAGO IN LAST GAME OF SERIES

If the White Sox lose the pennant, it is more than likely that the scribes around the circuit will point to the series with the Griffmen ending yesterday, for the Washington club sure did take all the gimp out of the league leaders. The fourth game went to the Griffis, 3 to 2. And it was a sizzling contest.

Jim Shaw held the enemy hitless for six innings. Then after Eddie Ainsmith had suffered a wounded fin and began throwing badly to second base the Pitt-burger blew in with a crash, walked a bunch and allowed a hit and a run before giving way to "Old Doctor Cox."

Ayers started in a bad place, Eddie Murphy having three balls and a strike on him with the bags loaded. He heaved up another strike, and then passed the Chicagoan, forcing Felch across and putting the enemy in front. That was in the seventh, but in the eighth the home boys hopped upon Eddie Cicotte, drove him from the box, and copped the victory in royal style.

Leonard appeared for Henry and died on a fly to Felch. Garrity up for Ayers, roared a bullet, sending Leonard all over, but it wasn't yet.

Judge Drans a Pass. Joe Judge lingered around the pan long enough to draw a pass. He managed to steal second, though it was close work. Cicotte was noticeably worried. Shanks added to his worry by waiting for a free ticket.

Zeb Milan, who till then had failed to knock the ball out of the infield, hammered out a ringing single to the right field, scoring Judge with the tying tally and calling Dave Danforth into the battle.

Shanks had scooted around to third base and Milan was on first when Sam Rice, the Griff's leading hitter, appeared at the pan. Sam got hold of one to his liking and it shot past Chick Gandil like a bullet, sending Shanks over with the run that won.

Du Mont was on the slab when the White Sox came up for their last rap. He passed Joe Jackson, but the next three batsmen were a helpless and the 3-2-2 score stuck.

Shaw Becomes Nerve. Jim Shaw looked like Walter Johnson—and no greater praise can be given a pitcher—for the first five innings, disposing of the enemy in one-two-three order.

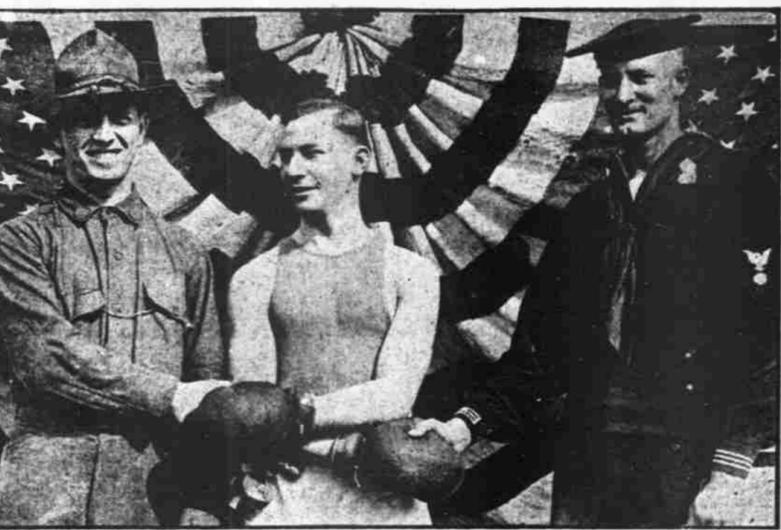
In the sixth he walked Schalk, who stole and went to third on Shaw's wild throw to Morgan. But Shaw pulled himself together and fanned the next two.

In the seventh, though, he became nervous after Ainsmith had injured his finger and made a couple of bad plays. He lost all control and ruined what promised to be a wonderful performance.

Walks Bring Downfall. The White Sox couldn't hit Shaw. It was his free passes that brought about his downfall. With one gone, he passed Eddie Collins, who stole on Ainsmith's bad peg. Jackson died on a fly to Milan, but Felch on next for the first Chicago single, a clean walk-off to left that came close to knocking off Foster's left ear. Collins tied the score when he ran across the plate.

The fans began to become insane. They remembered Jim Shaw's character. Felch made a break for second and again a bad throw gave him a stolen base. Shaw's goal was run-

Benny Leonard, Who Will Appear in Exhibition Here



This picture shows how friendly Benny Leonard, the world's lightweight champion, is with the sailors and soldiers of Uncle Sam, all admirers of the ring game and especially pleased that it was an American who defeated Freddie Welsh for the title. The little New Yorker has hundreds of pals in the uniform of the old man with the long legs.

COMMISSIONS WON BY MANY ATHLETES FROM WASHINGTON

Washington men, former athletes at local schools and colleges, came out on top in the recent appointments for the national army.

Prominent among the candidates for commissions was Frank Greer. Last year Greer was the best lineman at Catholic University. He also starred at basketball, was a shot putter of promise, and tried his hand at pitching last spring. He received a commission as first lieutenant.

Alan G. Thurman, Virginia's great all-around athlete, also received a first lieutenancy. Thurman was the leading hitter on Virginia's baseball team last spring and was elected captain for next year. He drove an ambulance in France last summer and returned for football, where he has made a great reputation for two years.

Joseph W. Bailey and Thomas Hardy Todd are well known as Virginia athletes. Walter C. Rathbone, former colonel of high school cadets, a star football and track man while at Business, also landed. Rathbone was appointed captain.

Allan Garner, Dick Woodward, William McNulty, Ben McKelway, and Donald Weems are all well known in collegiate and amateur athletics and baseball. Tol Speer, who received a lieutenancy, was the star quarter-miler and halfback at Maryland State and Virginia two or three seasons ago.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Table with columns for League Standings, including American League and National League, listing teams like Chicago, Boston, Cleveland, etc., with columns for W, L, Pct, and Runs.

ROBERTSON TO BE PENN'S ATHLETIC COACH TWO YEARS

Lawson Robertson, Penn's athletic trainer and track coach, will be offered a two-year contract September 1, according to Major Pickering, of the Penn athletic board, who was here recently at the N. C. A. A. meeting.

GOLF CLUBS PLAY IN TEAM MATCHES AT BANNOCKBURN

Washington Golf and Country Club players are teamed up against the Bannockburn Golf Club members in a match at Bannockburn today in what promises to be the first of a series of inter-club series.

MISS BROWNE WINNER FROM MISS BURSTEDT

SOUTHAMPTON, L. I., Aug. 12.—Miss Mary E. Brown, Pacific coast champion, again defeated Miss Molla Burstedt here yesterday, taking two sets in 6-2, 6-4.

RECORD TO ROSS. ALAMEDA, CAL., Aug. 12.—Norman Ross, wearing the colors of the San Francisco Olympic Club, won the national quarter-mile swimming championship at Neptune Beach yesterday. His time was 5 minutes 53.3 seconds.

SOUTHGATE WINS. H. M. Southgate won the "Pinehurst Southgate" played over the Chevy Chase golf course yesterday. W. P. Mendenhall was second.

GRIFFS MAY LOSE LEADING BATSMAN WHEN RICE LEAVES

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER. Sam Rice has received notice that he must take a physical examination under the draft law and that, if he passes, he is likely to be called into the service of the United States. He expects to be compelled to leave the Washington club before the season ends.

Rice gave his residence at Waukesha, Ill., where he has been spending his winters for several years. His notice came from the examination board of that city.

The Griffmen's leading hitter has seen service in the uniform of the United States navy, being a jackie on the fleet that visited Vera Cruz. There he was under fire of the Mexican snipers, though uninjured.

On his return to Norfolk, Rice began pitching for the sailors and attracted the attention of the professionals, who succeeded in buying his release from the navy. As a member of the Virginia league he was noticed by a Washington scout and sent here. He lacked sufficient strength to pitch in the big show, but was tried out in the outfield. Every Washington fan knows how well he has done.

"I'm ready to go," said Rice yesterday. "If they pass me and tell me it's the army instead of baseball, well, I'm no quitter. I'll be there when the bugles blow."

But the Griffmen will miss their best batsman.

Tuesday the Griffmen and Yankees will hook up in a double-header. The Yankees have arranged for an exhibition game at an army camp in the West, and Manager Griffith readily agreed to double up on Tuesday. Then he arranged an exhibition game for his own team at Frederick, Md.

The Griffmen have won thirteen out of their last nineteen contests and, if they can keep up this pace, may finish in fifth place. The Yankees have a long lead, but they can be passed, provided the Griffmen maintain their present gait.

Today the Griffmen are playing the Brooklyn Dodgers in an exhibition game at Akron, Ohio. They will return in time to tackle the Yankees tomorrow.

GRIFFMEN WINNERS THIRTEEN TIMES IN SIZZLING BATTLES

The Griffmen are going like mad. They have won thirteen out of their last nineteen games, which is better than .667 for an average of victories. They still have three battles with the Yankees before hitting the trail, and they should easily win a majority of their contests at Georgia avenue.

They slammed the Indians five times out of seven. They broke even with the Detroit Tigers, who were going good when they came here. They took three out of four from the St. Louis Browns and then repeated against the league leaders, the White Sox.

Here are the scores of the games played since the Griffmen came out of the West:

Griffmen, 2; Cleveland, 1. Cleveland, 2; Griffmen, 2. Griffmen, 2; Cleveland, 1. Griffmen, 5; Cleveland, 2. Cleveland, 3; Griffmen, 2. Griffmen, 5; Cleveland, 4. Detroit, 16; Griffmen, 5. Detroit, 8; Griffmen, 4. Griffmen, 5; Detroit, 4. St. Louis, 5; Griffmen, 4. Griffmen, 5; St. Louis, 3. Griffmen, 1; St. Louis, 0. Griffmen, 3; St. Louis, 2. White Sox, 2; Griffmen, 0. White Sox, 3; Griffmen, 0. Griffmen, 4; White Sox, 2. Griffmen, 3; White Sox, 2.

These weaker clubs are liable to come through with upsets at any time. Princeton was barely able to take four out of seven in a match with the home club recently, losing a great chance to clinch the lead.

In yesterday's engagements, Princeton took six of seven from Argyle, Raquet landed seven from Standards, Holmead took six out of seven from Petworth, while Home won four from Euclid. The teams play again Saturday.

BREEN WITHDRAWS FINANCIAL HELP FROM CARDINALS

Sylvester Breen, leading spirit of the Cardinal A. C. of Alexandria, has withdrawn his financial support from the athletic organization and threatens action if the players representing themselves as the Cardinals take part in the amateur series for the championship of Washington and northern Virginia.

"I have withdrawn my financial support," said Breen today. "The Cardinals are represented by Merchant, Snowden, Alesworth, Devera, Nugent, Williams, and the batteries. Most of these men have either enlisted or have been drafted. We had a series arranged between the Cardinals and the Rex A. C. and had won a game from each club.

"The players then went into this league, but most of the Cardinals regular Cardinals and after the game with Clarendon had been advertised played another team and were beaten. Today's game with the Rex A. C. is one of the regular scheduled games which we were to have played," continued Breen. "I have withdrawn my financial support from the Cardinals as I have no connection with this team which is not the Cardinal A. C. team at all."

Breen has been instrumental in helping many young men in Alexandria, members of the Cardinal A. C. and has arranged games with the Griffmen every spring.

AUTOMOBILES Motorcycles and Accessories

HAS ONLY TWO OUT. The Washington Club has options on but two pairs, Sam Crane, now with Minneapolis, and Merito Acosta, playing with Jack Dunn's Baltimore Internationals. Both are out on \$300 options. It is unlikely that either will be recalled for trial with the Griffmen.

MONEY-SAVING PRICES ON ODD TROUSERS

Thousands of Pairs Sacrificed at Friedlander's, 428 9th St. Men who want bargains will take this advice: Buy and buy heavily at the special sale of odd Trousers now in progress at Friedlander Brothers, 428 Ninth street northwest. Thousands of pairs are offered at phenomenally low prices and the values are irresistible.

"They come from the workrooms of one of the country's largest manufacturers and were purchased on such advantageous terms that Friedlander's are enabled to offer their patrons the benefit of remarkable savings. To afford a convenient selection, the shipment has been divided into four lots with quantities and prices as follows: 331 pairs at \$1.95, 504 pairs at \$2.48, 935 pairs at \$3.15, 773 pairs at \$3.98.

Fabrics include woolsens, serges, casimeres, chevots, etc. In every shade and color combination. So complete is the stock that almost any odd coat can be matched with little difficulty, providing a practically new suit at much below the usual cost of the trousers.

Be quick to take advantage of these bargains—the opportunity may not be long open to you. Better hurry down to Friedlander Brothers, 428 Ninth street northwest, and make your selection immediately.—Adv.

NATIONAL Electric Supply Co. 1222-1226 N. E. Ave.

Corbett's Lesson No. 4 on Self-Defense



This is James J. Corbett's fourth illustration and explanation on "The Science of Self-Defense." The former world's champion is illustrating a series of twelve lessons along this line which are appearing in the Washington Times every Sunday. The fifth lesson will appear in next Sunday's Times. Don't fail to follow this series.

By James J. Corbett, Former Heavyweight Boxing Champion of the World. HOW TO COVER JAW.

Be sure always to keep your jaw well covered. Never stick it out. Reduce it to the smallest possible target.

Look at pose No. 1 at the left. My jaw and chin are in the position that so many mediocre fighters hold theirs—with the result that they are knocked out quite often. Any one looking at that picture can see how easy it would be to hit me on either side of the jaw if I held my head that way in a contest.

The correct way to hold the chin is shown in picture No. 2 at the right. There I have my jaw well down toward my chest—only a small target for the other fellow's punch. The right side of the jaw is turned away from him, so that he is practically unable to hit me there. Only the left side of my jaw is open for him to shoot at. And there you see my left arm well out and ready to stop any blows that he shoots for it.

Whenever a punch is started for your left jaw the first act is to try to stop it with your left hand, at the same time pulling your head back a little farther and dropping the chin lower. That was my plan of jaw defense in my days as a boxer. The fact that only one man ever reached my jaw with a real punch in my eighteen years as a boxer seems to prove that such a method of defense for the jaw is a good one.

Lesson No. 5 Appears in Next Sunday's Washington Times. Be Sure to Read It.

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