

DEMPSEY IS 24 YEARS OLD IN HIS STOMPING FEET.

BEST SPORTING PAGE IN NEW YORK

FULTON HAS A KNOCKOUT PUNCH IN EACH TELEGRAM.

V. Leonard's COLUMN

Benny Leonard Stops Young Gradwell in Five Rounds in Jersey City Arena.

Copyright, 1918, by The News Publishing Co. (The New York Evening World.) BENNY LEONARD, the light-weight champion, got a good workout over in Jersey City last night. Although he explained after the first round that it was too hot to fight, he stopped Young Gradwell, a real good boxer, in the fifth round. Benny didn't knock Gradwell out. He dropped him twice in the fifth round and then asked the referee to stop it.

NO better setting for an open air boxing bout than that of the Armory A. A. of Jersey City could be imagined. Leonard and Gradwell fought there last night under most enjoyable conditions. A square Jersey City block fenced in on all four sides, well illuminated, a carefully arranged seating system and a good view of the ring from the most remote corner. The place is big, but not too vast, as the Polo Grounds would be, for instance, still 6,500 persons can be seated comfortably. This city could never boast of such an arena. With well matched opponents, New York is now the spot for a boxing show, and only twenty minutes from Broadway.

THIS from Billy Gibson. We second the motion in every thing he says relating to Bob Edgren. Dear Vince: Permit me to offer The Evening World my congratulations upon selecting you to fill the space made vacant by the retirement of that sterling sporting writer, Bob Edgren. The sporting world, and particularly that part of it that lives in New York, will miss Edgren, and miss him severely.

The loss is made up in no mean way, however, by your elevation to the topmost rung in the ladder of sporting activities, the Sporting Editor of The Evening World. The sportsman of the world will learn that the one man in this entire country who is capable of continuing the policy of fairness and fearlessness coupled with ability, has been selected to carry on the work where Bob Edgren chose to lay it down.

I have every faith in your ability to fill the important post and am certain that before long the loss of Bob Edgren will mean merely the acquisition of Vincent Tressner. I need not tell you that we are proud of you, particularly because you win for us the honor of having Vincent Tressner, a Bronx man, made sporting editor of one of the greatest papers in the United States.

I understand that Bob Edgren intends making his home out in California. That's a long way from New York, and while the recent successful boxing carnival at Madison Square Garden will leave him long in our memory, I would suggest that as a further personal tribute to the sportsman fraternity in this city, give Bob Edgren a farewell dinner and send off in keeping with the big things he has done during his association with us in New York.

JUST ELUCIDATE WHAT YOU MEAN HE'S OUT - I MEANT OUT O' LUCK!



WORK OR FIGHT! (BOY! HOWDY!) WHY JAWNIE MCGRAWR WOULD SOONER FIGHT THAN WORK ANY DAY.

I WONDER IF MAGGIE'LL HAVE STEW FOR DINNER TONIGHT. SHE KNOWS I LOVE STEW.



THE ONLY HOME RUN A LOT OF THE PLAYERS WILL MAKE 'S WHEN THE 5 O'CLOCK WHISTLE CHIRPS



Il Penseroso

A YANKEE in the trenches somewhere along the Marne was off the world completely—he didn't care a darn about the gruesome danger of holding up his head. With snipers ever ready to up and snipe him dead. He even wished a bullet would come and end his woe. For he had got a letter about a guy named Joe. 'Twas written by his sweetheart, a gal named Minnie Sloat—'Twas four weeks coming over—and this is what she wrote:

"Dear Bill: You know it's lonesome back here in Horse's Neck—I sit around so often that I've become a streak; I haven't seen a movie since, honest, gosh knows when. Believe me, Bill, I'm ready for bed at half-past 10. But now I'm feeling better—I know that you won't mind—I love you, Billy, darling, because you're good and kind. No longer am I lonesome—it's best for you to know I had a call last evening from—guess! Your old pal Joe."

Bill thumbed his nose in silence for Fritzie's benefit. And wished the Boche would tumble and make an end of it. 'I've nothing more to live for,' he muttered with a groan. And cursed with Yankee fury his head of solid bone. The moon, he knew, shone brightly back home in Horse's Neck (And harvest moons enrapture the likes of Min, by heck!) But now his future chances loomed like a pile of chucks. Because poor Bill remembered he owed pal Joe ten bucks.

Gen. Crowder, in consenting to allow King Baseball to file briefs of reasons why he should be permitted to live, declared they would have to be brief.

Now that the work or fight ruling has been fully interpreted, the Eastern League can iraband gracefully.

Those plans to preserve local baseball by incorporating the Giants, Yanks and Robins could never be a success unless they let St. Louis in on it.

POOH-POOHING THE PONIES. (At Empire City.) The way Ticklish ran in the first race was a caution. Trial by Jury wasted a lot of time in the second race. Greetings in the third race were somewhat belated. Perhaps a few needles might have helped Purling in the fifth race. Proverb, entered in the sixth race to-day, may teach some a good lesson.

JACK DEMPSEY IS COMPLYING WITH THE INTERPRETATION OF SECRETARY BAKER BY GOING TO WORK FOR HIS BOUT WITH FRED FULTON.

Contrary to all rules, the Yanks do not look quite so peppy without their Pipp.

Some experts are trying to figure how Benny Leonard could defend his title when it never war in danger.

That warm air ruses and cold air rushes in to fill its place is one of the earliest theories we learned at school, but yesterday we believed that the cold air did the rising and warm air the rushing.

and it is likely they will do so again, even under the restricted betting conditions. JACK DEMPSEY, according to data supplied by himself, has been instrumental in raising \$6,000 for the various war funds by boxing for nothing in various cities. At present he is under promise to Jim Coffroth

WARTIME BASEBALL—BY THORNTON FISHER

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HEY JOE, CAN YOU REPORT AT FENWAY PARK IMMEDIATELY? I'LL PAY YOU \$15 PER ANNO CHOW— YOU PAY SHORT STOP, DON'T YA?

WE DON'T NEED A WORLD SERIES THIS YEAR WITH A REGULAR ONE GOING ON

BUSINESS NOW OF DRAGGIN' THE OLD ANTIQUES OUT OF THE BASEBALL GARRET—YOU'VE SAID IT.

Favorable Decision On Baseball Expected At Capital To-Morrow

Giants' Action in Purchasing Pitcher Toney in These Dark Hours Taken as a Criterion That Major Leagues Will Be Allowed to Finish Their Schedules.

By Alex. Sullivan.

BASEBALL, so far as the major leagues are concerned, is having some oxygen administered to it down Washington way. There is hope entertained now by several club officials that the Government will reconsider its decision, recently issued through Secretary of War Baker, declaring baseball non-essential, and allow the sport to live until the end of the present schedules.

According to word from the capital a final decision will be rendered to-morrow by Provost Marshal General Crowder, and it is expected that he will tell the club owners to keep the ball a-rolling for the balance of the season, which will permit of about seventy-five more days of the national pastime.

On Saturday and Sunday last it was the intention of all hands connected with the major leagues to close up shop at once. President Ben Johnson of the American League rushed into print and demanded all the clubs in his circuit to shut up. On Monday he had changed his mind. Practically all of the magnates, including Owner Dunn of Cleveland, have seen a light somewhere and it seems to be their intention to keep up the sport.

Provost Marshal General Crowder heard the representatives of the Washington team, who asked that the Government allow the clubs to finish out their schedules. Representative Nicholas Longworth of Ohio appeared on behalf of August

Fistic News John Pollock and Gossip

Philadelphia will be the scene of another important boxing show on Tuesday evening, July 30. At this entertainment there will be four six-round bouts, and as every one of the eight fighters who are to compete is well known to the boxing fans all over the country, it is expected that one of the largest crowds that has ever attended an open-air fistic show in that city will be on hand to see the men in action. The contests are to be fought at Shibe Park, the home of the Philadelphia American League Club, and the referee will be Frank "Pop" O'Brien. The fighters who will clash are Battling Levinsky against Harry Greb, Sam Langford with Jack Thompson, Willie Jackson and Irish Patsy Cline and Jack Britton and Soldier Bartfield.

Law Teacher the sensational lightweight of Philadelphia, who is claiming for a bout with Benny Leonard for the light-weight championship title, was matched today to meet Hockey Hanson, the rugged Buffalo fighter, for twelve rounds at the Armory A. A. of Boston on the night of Aug. 6. Dundee is now in the mountainous game line condition for future bouts.

John Howard the Boston middleweight, and Tommy Morley, the hard-hitting middleweight from the stockyards in Chicago, were matched today to meet in one of the two six-round contests to be fought at the Jersey City baseball grounds on Friday night. Tommy Foster of Paterson and Young Hector of Jersey City clash in the other. Percy Lynch of Baltimore and George Lynch of Fairview, N. J., come together in the six-round semi-final.

HOOKS AND SLICES

THE ancient and honorable game of golf meets all requirements of the work or fight rule. Doing eighteen holes in hot weather like this and over a difficult course like Sleepy Hollow, where one must be a species of mountain goat to negotiate the steep hills on the beautiful links. In addition to various golfing duties, is quite some task, take it from any one who has so labored.

And a tough round is nearly three hours of continual strike with cuffed at a little elusive ball that has a most tantalizing way of doing what it isn't supposed to do, not to mention hundreds of problems that must be combated if the score card is to show a verdict under a hundred strokes.

In brief, golf is essential to about \$99,999 throughout this broad land. All the leading golfers, amateurs and professionals, have rallied to the patriotic cause with commendable spirit. Chuck Evans, national amateur and open champion, tops the list with forty matches, from which he realized nearly \$199,999. Jim Barnes has been the most active of the pros, with about thirty-five tournaments to his credit. Long Jim has mobilized about \$79,999 for war relief purposes.

Miss Alexa Stirling, who is now appearing in special Red Cross matches with Miss Rosenthal, Bobby Jones and Perry Adair, has twice been on the losing side in matches, a rare occurrence for the young Atlanta girl champion. Miss Stirling has been mainly troubled with uncertainty of iron strokes, a complaint any golfer will catch from time to time.

Stirling most likely will be fully recovered from this when the four young stars play at Essex Country in about a week. It has been the ambition of the Wykesay Club members for some time to be on the losing side in matches. The club has crossed the 50 mark and with a long waiting list. It is simply breaking through the old-fashioned method of sectional entry is the only remedy. It is commonly believed that work on the new links will start toward the end of the present season. Donald Rose, the noted course architect, has been invited to supervise the job. The proposed course should be constructed.

Leading professional and amateur golfers will compete in the international matches on the links of the Inverclyde Country Club, Glasgow, Scotland, on the 1st of the local Red Cross. Scotch professionals, some British and some American amateurs will meet in twenty matches, twelve men to compose each team. The best aggregate score to be counted. This is a new method of scoring, having the result in doubt until the final card is turned in. The record for the course is 72, held by Herbert Brown, now professional at the Engineer's Club.

Sport Briefs

PITTSBURGH, July 23.—That the Interstate Association, which fosters and controls trackroving in the United States, is doing its bit in helping the Government, financially, in its efforts in prosecuting the war, is shown by an announcement that one-half of the winnings at its big tournaments will be paid in war savings stamps or Liberty bonds. At the Grand American Handicap tournament, which will be shot over the track of the South Shore Country Club, Chicago, Aug. 2-8, one-half of all the prize money winnings under \$20 will be paid in war savings stamps and one-half of all winnings over \$20 will be paid in Liberty bonds.

TOLEDO, O., July 23.—The opening of the Grand Circuit racing week was postponed yesterday on account of rain, which began just at starting time and lasted more than an hour. The card of races will be run to-day.

DETROIT, July 23.—By popular subscription among local sportsmen was announced that the Grand Circuit in the West, a new motor boat, Miss Detroit III, has been built and she has been given overall for the new speed competition of 1918 has been constructed by Chris Smith of Algonac, Mich., whose name has been associated with world's championship racing craft of this kind for many years.

H. P. Whitney's Purling will win a race one of these days when she forgets to stop. She quit badly yesterday as she has done in her last three races, after showing a lot of early foot.

Willie Martin, W. C. Weant and others tried to buy Jack Stuart after he had galloped home an easy winner in the second race. Entered for \$1,200, they in turn took him to \$2,700, where Joe Marrone bid him in with the customary extra \$5.

The approval of the Stewards of the Jockey Club has been granted the following associations to conduct race meetings for the rest of this season as follows: Queens County Jockey Club, Sept. 16 to Sept. 28, inclusive; Metropolitan Jockey Club, Sept. 30 to Oct. 12, inclusive; Empire City Racing Association, Oct. 14 to Oct. 24, inclusive.

Prices Revised

on some of our best quality suitings. Some that have not sold well, some that we have too many of, but all good and desirable.

You Can Save \$5 to \$10 by ordering a suit NOW. You are sure to find a likable pattern in this large variety. Exceptionally good selection at \$25 and \$30. We are showing 1918-19 Fall and Winter Suitings.

W.S.S. Arnheim TWO STORES BROADWAY & NINTH STREET AND 30 E. 41D ST., BET. FIFTH & MADISON AVES. P. S.—Provide for those who Fight for You. Buy W. S. S. Arnheim Axtons.

AS ANTONY SAID TO CLEOPATRA "IF WE HAD SOME HAM WED HAVE SOME HAM AND EGGS IF WE HAD SOME EGGS"

IF THE STARS GO TO WAR THE GAME MAY FLIVV AND SALARIES DO A BRODIE.

SEA PIRATE AND OLD KOENIG CREATE NEW TRACK RECORDS

Two-Year-Old Runs 5 1/2 Furlongs in 1.05 4-5, and Five-Year-Old Clips Fifth of Second Off Another Mark.

Americans in the country, old Koenig, the barber of Saratoga.

After many disappointments Aldebaran won over in the third race. He was ridden with rare judgment by George Walls and after turning into the stretch made it look like no contest. He was easily a dozen lengths to the good, passing the judges. The hot weather just about suited Aldebaran and Jockey Walls did the work.

Tommy Davies, the jockey, was a visitor at the track. He is not riding now, but is employed in the Morse Shipbuilding Yards. Tommy says he decided on this step because he couldn't seem to do anything right at the track. He didn't get desirable mounts and finally arrived at the conclusion that aiding in the construction of ships for Uncle Sam was a more useful occupation anyway.

The westerners scored their first victory in the East when Madge F. came from behind with a rush in the two-year-old race last on the card. She finished in the middle of the track after Jockey F. Smith had taken her the overland route. In her first start at the track, she had been ridden by Lyke, Madge F. figured to have a chance on her Kentucky form, but she ran a despicable last. Maybe she needed that race.

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Old Koenig's performance was brilliant. He ran the about six-furlong route in 1.07 4-5. The track record up to yesterday was 1.08 flat, made by Prince of Cowd in 1916. Old Koenig shouldered 128 pounds and ran in front all the way. He had a little advantage at the barrier, inasmuch as he was on his toes and off in his stride. He really broke two lengths behind the webbing, but was in motion at the time, while the others were standing like statues in the starting gate. The sprinters saw this and closed Old Koenig, but never could get nearer than a length to him. At the finish he was staggering from the race set, and so was Jack Hare Jr., which finished third. Old Koenig had literally run their heads off in the first five furlongs. Jack Hare was an added starter and really a good thing. He didn't get away in his usual style and after reaching third place couldn't improve his position. Old Koenig has raced with the best of horses this season and has shown well ever since he won the Toboggan at Belmont Park. He has made Roamer extend himself to beat him on at least two occasions. Old Koenig is owned by Frank Nolan of Saratoga, who races under the name of the Heverwyck Stable. Old Koenig is the wife of his eye. Some one suggested to Mr. Nolan recently that in view of the strife with Germany it would be well to change the horse's name. Mr. Nolan wouldn't even consider the idea. There's nothing German about Old Koenig, he insisted. He's named after one of the best