BENNY'S BRAIN IS BIGGER ASSET THAN HIS PUNCH

Leonard's Split-Second Mind Picks Flaws in Opponents and Makes Victory Merely Matter of Time.

By JACK VEIOCK.

New York, Oct. 27.—Many boxing fans believe that Benny Leonard's crashing righ. hand is altogether responsible for the fact that he is the king of all the lightweights, and from outward appearances it would seem so.

But Benny has another big asset. He is the possessor of a fighting brain, which gives him an almost uncanny ability to discover the slightest weakness or fault in an opponent, and his split-second judgment while in action has helped him pave the way to fame.

Leonard works fast in the ring, but although he is a speedy boxer he takes fewer chances than any lightweight of the day, despite the speed with which he moves and the almost careless openings he appears to leave. The fan sitting at the ringside often gets the impression that Leonard is deliberately tempting fate because of the rushing style he uses against so many opponents, but he isn't, not for a moment.

With the ringing of the gong Leonard is out of his corner like a flash and often flies into his man. But in the short length of time consumed by the first round he has the faculty of drawing his opponent out—of making mental notes of his man's best manner of defense and his preference of right or left-hand punches. By the time Benny returns to his corner he usually has his campaign mapped out, and with the bell for the second round he is ready to carry it out.

Split-Second Brain.

A record bout in which Leonard appeared in New York offered a vivid illustration of the split-second working of his brain; of his ability to pick the flaws in an opponent. It was the bout in which Leonard disposed of Leo Johnson, the crack colored lightweight, in less time than it takes to tell it.

Prior to the time that he crawled through the ropes with Johnson, Benny had never seen the colored boy box. He had heard that Leo was clever and could hit hard, and Billy Gibson, Leonard's manager, cautioned him to go easy in the opening round. Leonard did just the opposite. He sat in his corner waiting for the bell and while he sat there he was studying Johnson's physique. In less than two minutes of fighting Johnson was on the canvas, knocked out clean and cold.

After the bout Leonard explained that he noticed Johnson was better developed on his lef side. His muscles stood out bolder and harder. When Benny saw that he decided Leo was a "left hooker," and he was right. He flew into the colored boy without even feeling him out, for he knew Johnson's best punch before he had lifted a glove, and he kept away from it.

Out Guesses Mitchell.

Before Benny became champion he knocked out Ritchie Mitchell in a Milwaukee ring, and by beating Mitchell so decisively he passed the last stepping stone on his way to the championship. In his bout with Mitchell, Leonard discovered that Ritchie had a habit of jabbing several times with his left hand, but never feinting with his right. He decided that when Ritchie cocked his right hand he was going to let it go, and his deduction proved correct. He then went in, mindless of the left jabs, made Mitchell miss his right-hand crusher and crossed him to the jaw, knocking him down. After that it was easy for Leonard. And it was his fighting brain that showed him the way to defeat the best lightweight the west had developed since the heydays of Ad Wolgast.

In beating Freddie Welsh the new champion employed more caution, for the crafty Welsh uncovered tricks that he had never used against Benny in their previous bouts. But Leonard was looking for them, and he knew he could bring them out if he would sting the champion. So he pumped rights into Welsh at every opportunity and soon had the Briton using all of his pet tricks, but Benny was setting too fast a pace and when Welsh uncorked a choice wallop Benny wasn't there.

It takes a quick brain as well as a knockout wallop to make an ideal ring champion, and Benny has both, but few boxing fans have attributed Leonard's success to anything but his wallop, when in reality his fighting brain has been just as useful as his punching ability.

JAYHAWK ELEVEN WINS FROM AMES IN BITTER FRAY

(Continued From First Sport Page.)

Ames goal. The kickout was perfect and Lonborg then kicked his own goal, making the score Kansas, 7; Ames, 0.

Ames missed a chance to score in the first quarter when held on the 43-yard line Boyd attempted a dropkick. The kick was far short. By long punts and strong defense work the Kansas squad was able to keep the ball in Ames territory during most of the game. Lineup:

KANSAS.		AMES.
Laslett	L.E.	L.E. Neal
Nettels	L.T.	L.T. Breed
Jones	L.G.	L.G. Barker
Hull	C.	C. Wallace
Dennis	R.G.	R.G. Shoemaker
Frost	R.T.	R.T. Schalk
Lonborg	R.E.	R.E. Jager
Foster	Q.	Q. Boyd
Pringle	L.H.	L.H. Johnson
Mandeville	R.H.	R.H. Aldrich
Nielsen (C.)	F.	F. Vanderloo

Substitutions: Ames, McFarland for Boyd, Boyd for McFarland, Foell for Shoemaker, Paul for Jager. Touchdown: Lonborg. Goal from touchdown: Lonborg. Yards gained from scrimmage: Kansas, 78; Ames, 89. First downs: Kansas, 5; Ames, 6. Penalties: Kansas, 30 yards; Ames, 10 yards. Forward passes: Kansas one out of five for 25 yards; Ames, five out of 15 for 17 yards. Punts: Kansas, 15, averaging 33 yards; Ames, 18, averaging 32 yards. Referee: J. C. Grover, Kansas City. Umpire: C. E. McBride, Kansas City. Head linesman: Garfield Weede, Cooper college.

Faber Takes His Place Among Select Few of Base Ball

CHRISTY MATHEWSON

JACK COOMBS.

URBAN FABER

Red Faber, pitching hero of the 1917 series, well deserves the tributes that go with winning three games in one series and takes his place among a select few who have done this same thing. Bill Dineen of Boston won three against Pittsburgh in 1903; Phillippe of Pittsburgh won three from Boston in the same series; Mathewson took three from the Athletics and all shutouts in 1905; Adams of Pittsburgh took three from Detroit in 1909; Coombs won three games against the Cubs in 1910 and Joe Wood was victor in three over the Giants in 1912. However, no other world's series pitcher bore quite as heavy a pitching burden as did Phillippe of the Pirates back in 1903. Of the eight games played Phillippe started and finished five—the first, third, fourth, seventh and eighth. He won his first three, but was defeated in his last two efforts, the Pirates failing to score a run for him in the final game, which settled the championship. Phillippe pitched forty-four innings in that series, a high mark for work by any pitcher in any world's series.

White Sox Lay Out Plans for Winter; Joe Jenkins Goes To War But Most of New World Champs Will Go Vacationing

RACING DRIVERS SIGN CONTRACTS

Uniontown Man Lands Twenty-nine Speed Stars for New Union; Break With A. A. A. Possible.

Signing of contracts by twenty-nine racing drivers for their exclusive appearance in the 1918 season with Charles W. Johnson, president of the Uniontown speedway, as representative of the National Grand Circuit of American speedways, is believed here to be the opening wedge in a project which may mean the ultimate withdrawal by the American Automobile association from control of the sport. Among those already signed are Gaston, Chevrolet, Eddie Hearne, Ira Vail, Pete Henderson, Tommy Milton, Jimmy Meyer, Andy Burt and Neil Whalen.

Sentiment is strong for the new organization and it is believed that virtually all the drivers will become parties to the contract.

Walla Walla School Has Promising Foot Ball Team

Johnson and Comrado, guards on last year's Whitman college foot ball eleven at Walla Walla have returned to school and Coach Vincent Borleake's hopes for a strong team have arisen in proportion. Bain, last year's center, is back and Busch and Garver are also on duty for line positions.

DeGrief, Boots and Jones are regarded as likely candidates for ends, with Gensel at quarter and Bomquist, Wylie and Bedk for backs.

Whitmans' schedule calls for games with the University of Washington at Seattle, Washington State college, University of Montana, University of Idaho and Gonzaga university, at Spokane.

Bronx Fan Buys Home Run Ball For Fifteen Bucks

F. W. Becker of 909 Tremont avenue, the Bronx, a base ball fan of the warmest type, is the proud owner of the ball hit by Benny Kauff into the right field stands for a home run in the recent world's series. Becker was one of the many spectators who flung up their hands to catch the sphere. The ball sailed away from Becker, but he got it by paying $15 to the fan who nabbed it.

It is Becker's intention to mount the ball on a pedestal with several crossed bats, and after it has been autographed by Benny Kauff he plans to sell it to the highest bidder. The proceeds will be turned over to the American Boys' Athletic league.

If You Want to Know How to Pronounce it, Here 'Tis

Concerning that much debated pronunciation:

"His name is Sycoat, I know it."

"Naw, it's See-coat."

"You're wrong; it's Sykotte."

"Is that so? I say it's Sickotty."

That's the way fans talk about the pronunciation of the name of the White Sox star pitcher.

"It's like this," says the owner of the name, "in American you pronounce it 'Sycot' with the accent on the first syllable. It's different in French—but I'm an American."

Dreyfuss Convinced That Money Won't Buy Winner

Money doesn't always make a ball team. President Dreyfuss says he spent $63,000 for players for his Pirates and they finished with a record worse than any made in nearly thirty years. It was in 1890 or thereabouts that the Pirates won but twenty-three games and lost 113

ENGLISH CRITIC SORRY FOR UMPS

Admits Base Ball Is Much Livelier Than Cricket and Urges It Be Taken Up in Great Britain.

An account of a ball game in London between teams of Canadian and United States players makes a wonderful admission. It is that base ball is "incomparably livelier than cricket." Englishmen for so long have been deluding themselves into the belief that cricket is better than base ball that the quoted confession must have been extraordinarily good for the quoted one's soul. The account of this game, which was played at Lord's, in London, and won by the Canadians, 12 to 3, is signed "Twells Brex," and some of the things which Twells tells are set forth in the appended excerpts:

Base ball, it may be said forthwith, is a superb evolution of our British game of "rounders." It is partly a game played between two "nines" (corresponding to our cricket "elevens"). It is still more a game played by the two "nines" and crowd against the umpire. It is a stirring, glorious game, incomparably livelier than cricket, for players, for spectators and, above all, for the umpire.

A base ball crowd thoroughly "rattles" the umpire even before the game starts. The umpire stands and smiles (or pretends to smile), while megaphones tell him his deplorable past and his disgraceful future. If he takes off his mask the "rooters" beg him to put it on again lest his features provoke bad weather; if he resumes his mask the "rooters" implore him to take it off and "give the ball a chance." An expert told me that Saturday's umpire was an excellent umpire, just and equitable as Rhadamanthus, but it made no difference. He was an umpire—that was enough for a base ball crowd.

When a player was struck by a ball and became unconscious the American became anxious. "There ought to be an official doctor on the ground," he said. "We always have one in Pittsburgh. An official doctor understands base ball casualties. An unofficial doctor might wire in at once to an operation when there is no need for it."

Base ball is a great game. It is high time that we imported it into England. The after war "gate money" public will demand something less staid and prolonged than cricket. Base ball is as swift, brave and skilled a game as exists. It is packed with thrills, it has not a dull moment.

Willie Ritchie's Showing Against Farrell is Poor

After the brilliant way in which Willie Ritchie, the former lightweight pugilistic champion, heralded his return in the ring, his followers were not a little disappointed in the showing he made recently in his last four-round engagement against Marty Farrell, the New York boxer. Ritchie now weighs not far from the 150-pound mark and although Farrell outweighed the former champion by nearly 10 pounds, the manner in which he punished Ritchie during the last two rounds has set the latter's friends to wondering whether or not Ritchie is through as far as the ring is concerned. Farrell landed a straight left almost at will, while Ritchie missed blow after blow.

New York Women Want Links For Themselves

New York women golfers advocate securing a course exlusively for fair enthusiasts. Almost all the clubs in that district restrict the play of women to the early days of the week, and reserve the links for the use of men Saturdays and Sundays.

Eddie Cicotte Hikes to Hunting Ground and Eddie Collins Prepares to Burn Up Boulevards Around Home.

Doubtless all the fans are interested in the plans for the winter of the new-crowned champions of the world, the Chicago White Sox.

One player, Joe Jenkins, substitute catcher, joins the army and will thus have no "vacation." The others outline their intetions as follows:

Urban Faber, slab hero of the series: "I'll visit the home folks at Cascade, Ia., a bit and then board a rattle for Oregon. The hunting season will close there soon and I'll have to hustle. I'm after deer."

Eddie Cicotte, the pitcher who made the world's series for the White Sox possible: "It will be the most pleasurable off season of my career in base ball. I think I have earned a rest and I am going to take one. I'll board a train as soon as possible for the north woods, where I own a tract of land. You bet I'll take my family, and we will spend the early part of the winter right close to nature."

Eddie Collins, hero of the world's series: "I'm going to my home in Lansdowne for a few days of rest. Then Jack Dunn and I are going on a hunting expedition. We anticipate a fine time. Of course, I'll do a lot of automobiling over the swell boulevards and country roads of the east during the off season. We've had a strenuous season and I've not played a lick of golf from fear of criticism. Now I'm going out for a little recreation."

Ray Schalk, world's greatest catcher: "I'll be kept busy in the bank at Litchfield a part of the time and will do some spinning over the roads in my car. Mrs. Schalk is my pal and we have planned some good times."

Chick Gandil, a surprise player of the year, who helped the Sox in the American league flag race and aided them in grabbing a world pennant: "I'l work this fall and winter. Loafing is too tiresome for me. I like to keep doing something worth while. I have signed away my services to a tire company in Cleveland, but my business will bring me to Chicago occasionally."

Fred McMullin, the surprise substitute: "The train can't carry me to Los Angeles fast enough to suit me. I'm going to rest up and make a lot of automobile trips this fall and winter. I have some repairing to do on my bungalow. There's no place like home for me."

Buck Weaver, just about the best all around A. L. infielder: "I am going to San Francisco in a few days and I'm going to take my wife with me. We'll visit there awhile. Then I'm going on a hunting trip with Oscar Vitt. We will go to Senapa, Cal., where the shooting is fine. Mrs. Vitt and Mrs. Weaver will be our companions."

John Collins: "To Pittsfield, Mass., with my wife and children—that's my plan and I'm going to rest awhile. I'm the veteran of the club, you know. I'll do some hunting and when the river freezes over, I'll take some long trips on the ice."

Nemo Leibold: "My bowling alley in Detroit will keep me busy much of the time. I'll find time for a little fun, however. A hunting and fishing expedition will be my recreation."

Dave Danforth: "I'll visit a few days with the home folks and get acquainted with my family. I'll continue the practice of dentistry."

Reb Russell: "It will be an off season of rest and recreation. My wife and I will depart for Indianapolis at once. If any of the fans are around that way just drop in on us."

Happy Felsch, a home run hero of world's series: "Milwaukee is good enough for me. I'll pass most of my time resting up. Mrs. Felsch and I may take a little jaunt for pleasure, but we won't leave Milwaukee long. That's my home and there's no place like home."

Joe Jackson, White Sox slugging outfielder: "My wife and I will go to Greenville, N. C., for a few days and then will beat it for home in Savannah, Ga. I plan to work this off season and, believe me, I'll be in the pink when next season rolls around."

Charley Risberg: McMullin and I will beat it for California at once. I'm going straight to San Francisco. I'm going to buy a home there. Will rest up for a while. I've changed my mind about not living in Chicago. I've learned to like the city. Next year I'll have my wife and baby with me and I expect to enjoy the banner base ball year of my life."

Joe Benz, who baffled the Giants in the exhibition game: "I'll engage in the advertising business, until January 1 working for Billy Fortune. Then I'm going back to the Buick people. I'll meet the fans at the automobile show again."

Mel Wolfgang is being banqueted by his admirers in Albany, N. Y., and expects to go hunting. Bob Hasbrook will join the Muscatine (Iowa) basket ball team that will go out after the world's title. Eddie Murphy will burn up the boulevards around Scranton, Pa., his home. Ted Jourdan will beat it to New Orleans. Byrd Lynn will help the folks on the farm near Unionville, Ill., and put some improvements on his own property. Lefty Williams will go on a hunting trip and then visit the home folks at Springfield, Mo. Joe Jenkins, captain of the Sox bull pen, has been drafted and will join a regiment at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., within the next week or two. Jenkins, though considered the clown of the White Sox squad and the official fun maker, when the test comes proves himself about the only one to take a serious view of the times and pass up pleasure for duty. The only other exception in the White Sox squad has been Jim Scott, who now is in the officers' reserve corps training camp at the Presidio, San Francisco. Scott and Jenkins represent the contribution of the world's champions to Uncle Sam's call.

Creighton Eleven Overwhelms Dorais Team From Dubuque

(Continued From First Sport Page.)

a pass from Mullholland to Leahy netter 20 yards and the first quarter was over with the ball in Creighton's possession on Dubuque's three-yard line.

Here the Blue and Gold squad took a decided stand and refused to yield an inch. Sheeley kicked out, but his punt was poorly judged and the oval went outside on Dubuque's 20-yard line. Mills charges again took up the attack with zeal.

Harmon browsed around left end for four yards. Mullholland followed him for the same gain, and Kelly tucked the bll under his arm and scooted around the right wing for eight additional yards. The ball was then given to dependable "Mully," who dug his cleats into the ground and fought his way through for another count. Campbell kicked goal.

When the ball again went into play Kenning intercepted a forward pass, and then passed two white lines for his comrades on a flip from Bendlage. Kenning shot through the center of the Creighton line for 10 yards, Shelley tore off the same amount on a trick play around right, and Martin made five yards, but Kenning fumbled the ball on Creighton's 10-yard line. Martin recovered it and the next play was a forward pass from Bendlage to Ivis, which was barely intercepted by Mullholland on the Blue and White's goal line.

Dubuque on Defensive.

The second half was a repetition of the first, with Dubuque almost continually on the defensive. Captain Morgan and his men on the pigskin within the shadow of Dubuque's goal three times in the third quarter, but were unable to score. "Chuck" Moreraty went in for a few minutes in this period and played his usual startling brand of foot ball. The first time the oval was placed under his care he dashed around the right wing for 32 yards, but was taken back five for running outside. However, Mills' men lost the ball and Shelley again kicked outside on his 25-yard line. Moonan and Leahy tore off 10 yards each through the line and Mullholland as promptly rolled over the Blue and Gold line, coming to a stop beneath the goal posts. Campbell again kicked goal.

The remainder of the last quarter was devoted to eager attempts on the part of Mullholland, Leahy and Morearty to mark up another tally, but the Dubuque eleven was in the game to the last minute of play, offering a desperate resistance to the charging Creighton backfield. Lineup:

CREIGHTON.		DUBUQUE.
Emory	R.E.	R.E. Bendlage
Kolda	R.T.	R.T. McCarthy
Little	R.G.	R.G. Ahman
Berry	C.	C. Bendlage
Jones	L.G.	L.G. Welch
Morgan	L.T.	L.T. Cavanaugh
Campbell	L.E.	L.E. Thompson
Kelly	Q.	Q. Sheeley
Harmon	R.H.	R.H. Martin
Mullholland	L.H.	L.H. Allen
Leahy	F.	F. Kenning

Substitutions: Creighton, Morearty for Mullholland, Healy for Jones, Moonan for Harmon, Carroll for Emory, Jones for Little, Emory for Carroll, Mullholland for Morearty, Carroll for Emory, Connors for Kelly, Morearty for Moonan, Martin for Healy; Dubuque, Ivis for Thompson, Mead for Welch, Whalen for Ahman, Judge for Mead, Whalen for Mead. Touchdowns: Mullholland, 3. Goals after touchdown: Campbell, 3. Referee: Johnson, Doane. Umpire: Mulligan, Nebraska. Head linesman: Lundberg, Pennsylvania. Time of quarters: 15 minutes.

Superior Values of Great Economical Interest to Cash Buyers

FRESH FISH Every Day in Our Sanitary Market. We ship direct, giving you best quality at lowest prices.

HAYDEN'S
THE CASH STORE

Mail Orders Filled from our Daily Ads This gives all our out-of-town customers the benefit of our Daily Special Sales.

New Dress Materials in the Stylish Weaves for Fall

Early Cash Purchases of Wool Dress Goods enables us to sell you these goods at a very slight advance over a year ago. A visit here Monday will thoroughly convince you of this fact. **We note a few exceptional values.**

$2.00 French Serge, at $1.50

100 pieces of 56-inch French Serges and Epingles, French Taffeta, every thread wool, very soft and dressy qualities for one-piece dresses. These goods are getting scarce at the regular prices. 100 pieces Monday, worth $2.00 and $2.50, at **$1.50**

$3.00 Broadcloths, at $1.98

25 pieces of all pure Wool Broadcloth, Chiffon weight, fine lustre, sponged and shrunk at the mill, all the new shades for Fall wear; a great bargain, worth today, $3.00; Monday.. **$1.98**

$1.00 Dress Goods, 68c

150 pieces of popular priced Dress Goods, 36 and 40 inches wide, in plain and fancy weaves; Storm Serges, Batiste, Novelty Plaids and Stripes, Black and White Checked Suitings, Panamas and Fancy Mixtures, worth up to $1.00, Monday **48c, 68c**

$2.50 Wool Poplins, at $1.75

50 pieces of All Pure Wool Dress Poplins and Epingles, 50 and 56 inches wide, in a good line of colors, including Black and Navy. These goods are dress weight, and very popular. $2.50 values, Monday **$1.75**

$1.50 French Serges, 98c

100 pieces of All Wool Dress Materials, 40 and 42 inches wide, including French Serges and Taffetas, Poplins, Crepes, Panamas; medium weight qualities for one-piece dresses, worth today $1.50 per yard, Monday..... **98c**

$5.00 Semi-Made Skirt, $2.98

Buy Semi-Made Skirts and cut the cost. Finish them yourself, very simple. All finished but the seam. We can fit you perfectly. They are made by our own tailor and will give satisfaction. See them Monday in our Daylight Dress Goods Section, at **$2.98, $3.98**

A WONDERFUL DISPLAY OF Winter Suits, Coats and Dresses

The models that are the leaders of fashion are offered in great diversity. All the fascinating little touches of style will be found in this splendid collection.

Here Are A Few Specials That Will Prove Intensely Interesting to Monday Shoppers

COATS AT $39.75

Hundreds of them for Saturday in 25 of the most handsome new models in Pom Poms, Broadcloths, Velours, Seal Plushes, and Novelties; many beautifully fur trimmed models, in all colors and sizes for women and misses. The choicest values shown in Omaha this season at this very low special price Monday.

100 HANDSOME SUITS

Worth up to $65. In Velvets, Wool Velours, Broadcloths and fine Suitings, many fur trimmed; on sale Monday **$45**

A Bevy of Beautiful Street and Afternoon DRESSES

in Satin, Georgette and Velvet combinations, and various popular wool fabrics. Values supreme at sale prices, **$35, $45 and $55**

Hayden's Always for Superior Silks

Our crowded Daylight Silk Section is the best evidence that a big percentage of Omaha ladies try Hayden's first. The values we offer for Monday will again demonstrate our low cash prices on dependable Silks.

Satins Are In Great Demand. Every woman seems intent on having a satin gown.

Charmeuse Satins, 40 inches wide; a lustrous, soft Satin, in the latest street shades, extremely popular for fall wear, plenty of Navy Blue, Taupe and Black, regular price $2.50, Monday **$1.85**

Novelty Satins, in smart, new styles. Stripes, Plaids and Checks, suitable for waists in combination with wool and trimmings. A splendid array of the newest colorings, on sale, Monday, at special prices.... **$1.38, $1.48, $1.68**

36-inch Satin Messaline, in a good line of new colors; a fine quality, very dressy, black included, worth $1.50 per yard, Monday, at **$1.10**

10 pieces of 36-inch Black Chiffon Dress Taffeta, medium weight, very good for separate skirts; while 10 pieces last, Monday.... **95c**

Imperial Dress Satins, 36 inches wide, a heavy, all silk satin that we recommend for hard wear. Comes in a full line of the new colors for Fall. A wonderful bargain; regular price $2.00, Monday **$1.68**

Satin de Chine and Satin Messaline, two popular qualities that are in demand every day; every shade for street, afternoon and evening wear; good, serviceable silks that give satisfaction. The $1.50 quality, Monday.. **$1.25**

Black Satin Duchess, 36 inches wide, strictly all silk, high lustre, jet black; this quality worth today $2.00, Monday..... **$1.48**

It Pays—TRY HAYDEN'S FIRST—It Pays