BENNIE LEONARD HAS CLEAR TITLE

By JACK VEIOCK. International News Sports Editor.

New York, June 7.- Benny Leonand, new king of the lightweights, Is the eighth champion of his class with a clear title to the crown. Best of all. Leonard is a legitimate

lightweight, and no one can gain-ay his claim, for he knocked Fred We'shout after entering the ring at 433 pounds.

It is a pleasure to register Benny Leonard as king of the lightweights for he is every inch a champion and a champion with a knockout painch. He punched his way to the · lightweight throne over strong opposition, and when his chance came he won his title cleanly.

Back in the early eighties the lifthe fellows of the ring began to come into prominence when such battlers as Jack McAuliffe, George Fulljames, Billy Frazer and Harry Ammere attracted attention fighting Judycen 128 and 133 pounds. In lingfand there was no recognized dightweight champion previous to Wingo. the seventies, though many boxers Boston 00220000-18 gnade claims.

The first American lightweight champion of note was Abe Hicken, who claimed the title after defeat-.ing Pete McCoure in five rounds postponed; cold weather. away back in 1868. Time rolled on and with Hicken's retirement the title lapsed into obscurity for a time. Chicago 000000000000 until Joe Collyer of England put Washn. 00000001=1,8 1 future? South a claim to it. About the same dathe Bell Edwards and Artie Cham- Amsmith. thers claimed the laurels in this Fromitry. Edwards was matched postponed wet grounds. with Collyer and defeated him, after Salueli Charabers met and defeated wet grounds. Edwards: winning on a foul inthirty-five rounds.

. In 1884 Chambers retired from the game and Jack Dempsey won recognition as king of the legitimate dightweights of the day. Demosey. -however, grew weary in a short time and passed out of the lightweight class when Jack McAuliffe an mornied himse fas king of the lights and defended his grown against all comers until 1893, when he followed in the footsteps of several of his opredecessors and quit the ring.

Then came Kid Lavigne, one of the greatest lightweights who ever drew on a glove. The Kid was a Louisville 0 3 1 0 3 0 0 0 x-7 10 2 real champion and he held his title until 1800 when Frank Erne beat brue in twenty rounds at Buffalo. -They came came next, disposung of Time in 1902. But the color line was |

drawn and most of the lightweights. refused to meet Gans. Jimmy Briff got a match with Erne and defeated him, and then went after Gans, but the negro refused to make weight. and Britt laid claim to the crown. Up to 1905 Britt held his title, until knocked out in his famous battle with Bat Nelson at Colma, Cal. Nelson, unlike the majority of

white lightweights, agreed to take tions on and he lost his first fight with the e ever negro on a foul in-The forty-second round. Twite after that he knocked Gans out; and his second victory ever the negro seweakened Gans that he contracted Inherenlosis, which caused his death 1

Then cause the terrific battle between Nelson and Wolgast in 1910. Wolgast winning in the fortieth ground. Welgast in turn lost his title to Willie Ritchie in sixteen reinids. Ritchie winning on a foul. In 1914 Ritchie went to London to ment Freshije Welsh, and the Welshman was given a referee's decision In twenty rounds.

Weish's featine as champion of The lightweights was marked by few real battles, only one of which was in & the twenty-round route. This Junit was against Charley White, at Edocado Springs, and had it not Theen for the fact that Welsh had his own referee in the ring, he entight have been uncrowned at that time. His defeat by Benny Leonard marked finis to an anpopular easpeer, and also marked a return to the good old legitimate lightweight dimft, for Weish never fenglif at 133 pounds in any of his battles. We sh it must be said, was clever and a great ring general, but his stalling factics took much from his brilllancy as a bexer and ring scientist,

Benny Leenard, the new champion, won his fitte in his third preeting with Welsh. The two mel Iwice in New York last year, each winning a nopular verdict in tenpenads. Loonard's noist notable vicfory prior to his knockout of 4 Welsh was his victory over Richie. Mitchel[®] at Milwaukee, when he Mon in seven rounds.

MUNITION WOMEN GO TO JAIL FOR SMOKING | tion.

London, June 7.- Harrief Smith and Theresa Gordon, fwo women remployes of a munitions factory.

have been sentenced to three

months' imprisonment at hard labor

for smoking cigarettes while work-

I.R.T," the famous high,ex-

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BOY SCOUTS A GREAT AID Carried President's Message to Many

Outlyying Districts Automobiles carried the dent's message to outlying precincts in the third and sixth congressional districts in order to place this message in the hands of young men who registered, according to reports of Mrs. A. F. Storm of Morgan City and

Mrs. W. S. Holmes of Baton Rouge. "Boy scouts helped us at many points," said Mrs. Storm. "They wrote with red pencil on the margin of each leaffet Buy a Liberty bond," and by their aid we were able to reach many precincts where we didnot have time to get the women mobilized."

Miss Li lian Meyer of Monroe will represent the fifth district on the board and Miss Katherine Channelle. of Lake Charles the seventh.

Throughout the country the National League for Women Service. whose president in Louisiana is Mrs. Philip Werlein, is undertaking the task of registration for the women's committee, Council of National Defense, it was stated. In line with this, it was decided to ask Mrs. Werlein to be chairman of registration for Louisiana. Her task will he to register all women available for war wowrk.

Miss Esther Ewing was made chairman of the press committee. Headquarters will be in room 206. St. Charles hotel, with office hours 10 a. m. to 12 m. daily. Miss Hilda/ Phelps, state chairman; Miss Natalie Scott, secretary; Mrs. J. M. Themson, Mrs. J. E. Friend and oth- | popular of the early war-time proer members of the board still have ductions, dealing with the immeon hand war messages for distribution to clubs or schools.

----WHEN THE PARSON BUYS IN A DRY STATE

Denver, Colo., June 7 .- "This the place to get liquor permits?" said a sober-visaged individual in clericallooking garb, as he edged meekly into the office of the county clerk. The attenddant contemplated the

Cerical garb, then admitted that it "I woould like a license to import limior," said the clergyman.

"So would I," said the attendant perfly.

to import liquor for my congrega-"Gee, have you got a trade all

built up like that? The parson fixed the courthouse attendant with a cold eye. "O# course, not," he corrected, "I want the liquor for sacrilegious—I mean

sacramental—purposes.' Which ended the debate

QUESTIONS ABOUT LIBERTY BOND ISSUE ANSWERED

The following questions and an-1 swers, designed by a Kansas City banker to give information which is frequently asked for by the wage 15 of each year. (b. Interest on regearners, bring out points that the istered bonds will be mailed to the ordinary Liberty Loan literature does not touch and are worth publishing:

Question-Should the holder of a Liberty bond lose it, would be lose his investment, or would be be pro-

Answer-Liberty bonds are dividinto two classes: Coupon bonds, pay able to bearer, and registered bonds O Coupon bonds are in denominations of \$50, \$100, \$500 and \$1,000. Should 1] and come into possession of an in-liquor and tobacco, income tax and Comstock and Haworth; Brennan would lose, Registered bonds are in denominations from \$100 to \$100,000. Should any of these bonds be lost or stolen, considerable inconvenience would result, but there would be no

real loss. Q .- May a Liberty bond be transferred from one person to another.

A .- A coupon bond may be trans-Sallee and McCarty: Regan and derred by delivery only. A regis- and pay his debts from the protered bond to be transferred must be ceeds. assigned, registered and delivered.

Q,-Which bond is more desirable A .- Generally speaking, the cou-

transfer and, therefore, a resulting probably lend up to 95 per cent of higher price in the open market.

Q.-Will these Liberty bonds probably sell for more or less in the

A .- Our best experts agree that should there be no subsequent issue of bonds in addition to the two billion now being issied, the bonds wil' Detroit vs. Boston, game postponed, sell at a premium after the war. Should there be a subsequent issue St. Louis vs., Philadelphia, game at a higher rate of interest, the Liberty bonds will sell at a premium after the war because of a provision in the present issue that Liberty bonds may be converted without that there always is a market for bearing a higher rate of interest. This prevision should serve to keep the present issue above bar.

ENLIST OVER 100 SINCE THURSDAY

One hundred and three men were calisted for services in the navy by Lieut, S. M. LeBounty, recruiting offiver at 730 Common street, since Burn, 10.80, 3.60; xxxTwelve Bells, detes in good scholastic stancing sixteenths; last Thursday. The enlistments for this paried exceeded those of the previous week by thirty-nine.

According to the recruiting offier, there was a proportionate increase in enlistments for the navy all over the country.

Eleven men were enlisted Thursday, out of twenty-five that applied. Shipfitters, machinists' mates, fire- cher, 3.50, 2.70; Candle, 6.10. (No men and apprentice seamen were the third horse came.) No scratches, branches in which these eleven men enlisted.

drient, LaBounty has had printed five thousand circulars which are 26.20; 6.50; Jim Heffeying, 11.80; heing distributed, in an effort to exsloct the fact that men who have registered are eligible for entistment in the navy until actually called into military service. These circulars are being distributed scratches, through the mails and are being placed in the street cars. The circular also contains statements rela- 11.90, 5.50; Jack Reeves, 1.90; Start- nel. tive to the many opportunities the pavy offers to ambitious men between the ages of 18 and 35.

"THE SLACKER," FILM

DRAMA, ASKS RECRUITS Milwaukee, Wis., June 7.-The Wisconsin Defense League has launched the production of a fivereel photodrama to be entitled "The Slacker." The film will be used to encourage the recruiting movement, not only in Wisconsin, but throughout the country.

Incidentally, critics say; the film promises to become of the most diate causes of the declaration of a state of war with Germany and showing in part the activities and intrigues of German secret service agents in this country.

ITALIANS BUILD FINE

ROADS IN ALBANI By International News Service

Rome, June 7, Thanks to Italy Austrian rivalry, after the war Albania will have the best system of wagon roads of any Balkan state Greece and Rumania included...

A few days ago a new road, 450 kilometres long, connecting San'i Quaranta with Saloniki, was opened "No, my good man, I mean I want I to the public. The road is a monument to Italian labor and engineering. Over three hundred kilometres lie through high mountains and deep gerges. A motor car can cover the distance between the two cities in about twenty hours.

In a few days a new piece of road 110 kilometers long, will be opened t othe public and will connect Avong on the Adriatic, with Saloniki.

Q. (a. When and to where Wil

the interest be payable? A. (a) On June 15 and December holder's address, while interest conpons will be payable at the treasury department or at any subtreasury. However, these coupons may be cashed at par at any bank.

Q.—How will the government raise the money to pay the interest on these bonds?

A .- The interest will be paid out of the general funds of the government. These funds will be raised any of these bonds be lost or stolen on imports, internal revenue tax on corporation tax. There are other less important sources of revenue.

der in the payment of debts, the same as money?. A.-No. But experience in the

past with issues of government share of the purse. bonds has been that they sell most readily and generally at a premium.

Liberty bonds as collateral?

A .- To their customers, yes. These bonds are regarded as the highest pon hond, because of the ease of type of security and banks will the face value.

Q .- Are these bonds subject to taxation?

A .- They are subject to no taxation whatever, except inheritance and estate taxes.

Q. Should a holder want to sel his bond, where would be go or what would be do?

A .- In every city the size of Kan sas City or larger there are b nd brokers who can, on application, give the exact value of any zovernment bond. Experience has proved cost into any government bonds these bonds, and they therefore, may be converted into cash immediately on application at the thenmarket price.

IRACING RESULTS

dale entry, xxxSeagrom entry, No eligible. seratches.

SECOND RACE - Claiming: threeyear-olds and up; six furlongs. Pondu, 4.60, 2.70; Perpetual, 19.60; Lady London, 12,60, Scratched: Tze Lsi. THIRD RACE - Purse \$700; three year-olds and up; one mile. Ran-

FOURTH RACE - \$1,500 added; Kindergarten Stakes: two-yearolds; five furlongs. Virginia Yell, for a railway tunnel underneath

Storm Bound, 3.70. No scratches, FIFTH RACE - Selling; steeplechase; four-year-olds and up; two McGee, 8,50; Cynosure, 4,40, No.

SIXTH RACE - Selling: 3-yearer, 8, 40, Scratched: Comacho,

SEVENTH RACE - Claiming; 4long, Obolus, 6.90, 2.90; Monocacy, 5.50; Goodwood, 4,20.

BEST FAMILY TOWN PLANS A CELEBRATION

By International News Service. "Morrill, Kan., June 7. - The best town in Kansas to bring up a family in is Morrill, and this city will receive a \$1,000 prize because of that fact, it is announced here.

The information came in a telegram from Professor McKeever of the University of Kansas, head of the committee chosen to make the selection. The prize was offered in connection with the child welfare work, to cities of the third class. Moreill is planning a celebration in honor of the distinction which has comb to it.

PATTERSON TO MEET BEEKMAN'S ALL-STARS

Manager Fueich has returned to he city with the Beckman All Star. aggregation after a successful trip tunnel." to Greenville and Olarksdale, Mississippi, and has arranged to play in Patterson Sunday. Fluker and Vaccaro are announced as the Beckman

After the Beekman team left the Mississippi town, both Greenville) pitcher, and United States Williams, former Pelican, hurled against the

SMALL PURSE FOR WELSH IN FIGHT

Freddie Weish stands out today as an unfucky ex-champion in one Pesnect.

Welsh got one of the smallest been paid to a defeated champion forced to guarantee Willie Ritchie hands of Leonard and losing his Dirigible 108 ball miles. ridiculously small.

Purses offered for lightweight Q.-Will these bonds be legal ten-championships in the heyday of boxing in this country were seldom dess than \$20,000, and the fitle holder invariably took down the lion's

The record purses for lightweights were drawn by Battling Hence all a holder of a bond would Ne'son against Jimmy Britt and Joe have to do would be to sell his bond | Gans. Nelson and Britt drew \$27,-000 at San Francisco and \$18,000 at Colma. The Nelson-Gans battle at Q. Will banks lend money on Goldfield drew more than \$69,000.

BIG NINE ENTRY LIST IS LOW

Enlistments Have Thinned the Ranks of the Collegians

Chicago, -- Enlistments for military | Ed. P. ranks of athletes in the "Big Nine." at the University of Chicago, next fewer than half of the number that up; six furlongs. competed in the classic last year.

oto nor Wisconsin will be represented this year, athletics at those institutions having been abandened until the end of the war. The other Big Nine' univversities—Iliinois, mile and seventy yards. Purdue, Indiana and Iowa-have entered teams. Other institutions to For Fair 111 exhibit colors will me the universities of Notre Dame, Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri and seven col Grinnell, Ames, Superior normal and Michigan agricultural.

There is strong probability that some of the stars now enrolled in FIRST RACE - For two-year- the officers' training camps may be olds; maidens, foaled in Canada; able to compete, as the conference four and one-half furlongs, xxBlack committee has ruled that all ath-2.30; Pleasure Bent, 8.90, xxBrook- who are attending the camps will be

Proceeds of the meet are to be turned over to an army relief fund.

CHANNEL TUNNEL TO LINK LONDON TO INDIA

By International News Service. London, June 7 .- From London to lonstantinople by rail!

That is the slogan of the interests which are promoting the scheme the English channe', connecting the British and French coasts.

Sir Francis Fox of the Royal Geographical society says that nature miles, Stucco, 3.90, 2.70; Eugenia has made every provision for the tunnel. She has left a bed of gray chalk between England and France. which is the most suitable materia' olds and up; one mile, Broomsedge, of all through which to bore a fun-

After describing the way in which the railway would be conyear-olds and up; mile and a fur- structed, Sir Francis went on to consult the Continental Bradshaw of the future. The Orient express will start from Charing Cross and run through to Constantinople. Here a train ferry would take one portion across the Bosphorus, whence it might traverse Asia Minor, Palestine, join on to the Egypfian railways ,and thus find its way south by the Cane-to-Cairo roufe. Another portion would go through Bagdad to Karachi and India, "Take your seats, please for Constantinople and Calcutta; change at Scutari. Khartoum, Bu'nwayo, Johannes-

burg and Cape Town." The Nord express for Petrograd would connect with the Trans-Siberian line and China. "It may seem to us," observed Sir Francis. "a very remarkable prospect, by f. it. is by no means impossible of realization, that within a comparatively few years travelers from London will be able to reach such distant places as India and China and the Malay states without leaving the 11:48. railway systems of the world !

MORAN AND FANNING WORK OUT AT O. A. C

Pal Moran and Arlos Fanning. principals for the scheduled 15and Clarks ale disbanded. Holm- round bout at the Tulane club Monquist, former Southern League day night, are working out daily at the Orleans and hope to be in good shape to enter the ring. Moran has local team on the trip. "Buck" Ban- not fought in a little while and after ville's hitting featured in the out-of- the rest up, expects to make a good showing.

AT LOUISVILLE

FIRST RACE - Claiming: 8600; maiden 3-year-olds and up; six fur- and up; handicap; six furlougs. longs. Also eligible: Pilsen 105 3-year-olds: one mile. Leoneldia 98 Clare 107 colts and geldings; two-year-olds; five furlings. Pretty Baby 107 Entries announced feday for the Kling 108 Vogue 115 Hodge 116 FIFTH RACE - Purse \$1,000; the Bob Hensley 111 SIXTH RACE - Purse \$800: 2-

vear-old fillies; five furlongs.

*Marjorie D.

Weather clear; track slow, "Apprentice allowance claimed.

FIRST RACE-Purse \$800; maiden olts and geldings; two-year-olds. las, Foster, Goose, 15.50, 7.70, 4.30; Butcher Boy, Goose, 19.50, 10.60; Lucky B., Andress, 9.60. Time, 1:01. Scratched: Free Cutter.

SECOND RACE - Claiming: \$700: hree-year-olds and up; six furlongs 4:14 3-5. Scratched: Mab. Elkton, Belgian Trooper.

THIRD RACE -- Claiming: \$600; two-year-olds; fillies; five furlongs. Hanololu, Murphy, 4.60, 2.70, 2.50; Koran, Capaille, 3.00, 2.90; Sasenta, Jul, O'Brien, 8, 3, 7-5; Celandri III, scratches. FOURTH RACE - Illinois purse,

ards. Cudgel, Murphy, 4.80, 3.10, Toi, Keogh, 7-5 4-2; Defense, J. Mc-180; Opportunity, Kelsey, 6.00, 4.90; Taggart, 10, 1, Time, 1:40 1-5, Three Mida, Claver, 5.40. Time, 1:42 3-5.] starters. No scratches. FIFTH RACE -- Purse \$800; 3-yeardds and up; six furlongs. Phocion, Flavor, 7,20, 3,40, 2,90; A. Middleton,

\$1,200; 3-year-olds; mile and seventy

Andress, 4.10, 3.80; Tom, Jr., Goose SINTH RACE | Claiming; 8800; 3 ear-olds and up; mile and a sixreenth. Cliff Field, Lapaille, 7.40. 3,00, 2,80; Zim. Kelsey, 2,80, 2,50; Princess Janice, Thurber, 5.00. Time

SEVENTH RACE -- Claiming; purse \$800; 3-year-olds and up; mile and through the medium of the channel a sixteenth. Waterproof, Connelly, 5,00, 2,90, 2,60; Sun Maid, Murphy, 5.30, 3.50; Margaret E., Hunt, 4.70 Fime, 1:47 2-5.

FELL INTO DRAWBRIDGE PIT

Arthur LeBlanc, 1005 Bienville drect, fell into the pit of the bridge at Carrollton avenue and the basin when it was open late Wednesday. night. He suffered a cut of the left leg and fractures of two ribs. His condition was reported as being not serious at the Charity hospital.

FIRST BACE - Three-year-olds Bally 103 Ruth Wehle 98 Top o' the Morning 130 Fashion Glrl 103 | Hendrie 118 receipts for his bout with Benny Adelia 103 Riverdale 107 County Court 105 | Sun Flash II. 107 \$25,000 to meet him in London, his Markland 105 SECOND RACE - Steeplechase; 4-lightweight championship crown is Miss Minn 112 Cherry Malotte 160 *Buffington 100 Falmouth 147 Jason 105 Robert Oliver 142 THIRD RACE - Two-year-olds; five furlongs. faxi 103 | Dixoness 99 Annchen 104 | Woodthorn 105 | Paganini 112 Irregular 108 | Poor Joe 105 'Kenward 117 Came Cock 55..... 107 *June Bug 102 All Bright 107 FOURTH RACE - Three-year-olds and up at one mile. Golden Rod 98 Meditation 95 FOURTH RACE — Purse \$1,000; Whimsy 142...... 113 Fagle 100 Green Jones 102 Lottery 95 Pickwick 108 FIFTH RACE-Four-year-olds and up; one mile. *Manhasset Ohio purse; 4-year-olds and up; | Stalwart Helen 101 Transit 107 Manager Waite 113 Tie Pin 116 Sam McMeekin 106 Ed Bond 104 SIXTH RACE - Two-year-olds: four and a half furious, Mistress Poly 106 Tracksend Jane Frances 106 Miss Filley 104 Sun Briar 107 96 Drill Master 107 Weather, threatening; track, good 'Apprentice allowance claimed.

RACING RESULTS

FIRST RACE -- Purse \$600; twoear-olds; five furlongs, Bughouse, McAtee, 6, 5-2, 1: Drastic, Butwell, 7-5, 3-5; Little Devil, Troise, 9-2, 9-5, 4-5, Time, 1:00 1-5. No scratches. - SECOND RACE -- Steeplechase, 4year-olds and up; two and a quarter miles, Zellwood, Klencka, 7-2. 6-5, 3-5; The Carmet, Stevenson, 6, 2, 1; Sparks, Kennedy, 12, 3, 7-5 Time, 5:00. Scratched: Sarsenet.

THIRD RACE - Three-year-olds Irregular, Taylor, 12.10, 4.90, 3.30; and up; six furlongs. Night Stick, Hasty Cora, Wingfield, 5.50, 3.70; Collins, 7-5, 4-3; J. J. Lillis, Kleeger, Lindonthal, Hanover, 3.50. Time, 11-5, 1-2; Paddy Whack, O'Brien, 5-2, 4-5, 4-3, Time, 1:12 2-5, Secatched: Brurnley, Double Eagle and Xylon. FOURTH RACE - Three-year-

Rhine Maiden, Ball, 70, 4, 2; Wist-Connelly, 5.70. Time, 1:01, 3-4. No Fairbrother, 11-5, 4-5, 2-5. Time, 1:41. Scratched: Sunbonnet, Screnest. FIFTH RACE ... One mile; 3-yearolds, Skeptic Knapp, 1-7; Manister

olds and up; handicap; one mile,

SIXTH RACE - Three-year-olds and up: one mile. Ed Roche, Butwell, 1, 1-5; Precise, McGraw, 10, 2; Queen of Sea, Troise, 8-5, 1-2, Time,

TWO CENTS TAX ON

1:11. No scratches.

pected.

ALL BANK CHECKS PLAN Washington, June 7. - A new tax of 2 cents on all bank checks and drafts over \$5 expected to raise about \$10,000,000 in revenues, was added to the war tax bill today by

the senate finance committee. The committee also struck out all souse taxes on dues of social. athletic and sporting clubs, from which \$10,000,000 in revenue were ex-

AND THE AUTO WENT ON

Mrs. Alice Lusher, 52, 1224 Sonist street, was struck by an automobile drived by an unidentified white boy at Canal and Burgundy streets and slightly injured. Without stopping to assist her to her feet, the bes