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# LEONARD AND LYNCH MAY SEEK WEIGHTIER **OPPONENTS FOR 1921**

Lightweights Who Can Handle Champion Growing Scarce and New Bantam King Also Finds Limit Getting Low.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—(By Henry L. Furrell, U. P. Staff Correspondent.) —Benny Leonard and Joe Lynch both probably will make an excursion out

of their class this year.

Benny would like to annex the Weiterweight title of Jack Britton and the young bantamweight champion is looking to the featherweight fild for

future work.

Leonard this winter proved conclu-Leonard this winter proved conclusively that he has not outgrown the lightweight class. He made 134-pounds for Joe Welling, but he wasn't overly strong at that low poundage.

For business reasons, an invasion of the weiter ranks would be profitable.

for Leonard, as he is running out of good opponents among the light-

Joe Lynch is a legitimate bantam weight. He made 116-pounds for Pete Herman when he won the champion-ship. Joe, however, can't keep himself down to that weight very long without doing great harm to himself physically. He's unusually tall for a bantam and has to draw himself down so fine that he looks like a pale shost in the flesh in these taoin shrells cmfwyp et ring. His ribs poked out through his flesh in the Herman bout like a wash-

His condition in that bout must not be considered too final, however, as he had been in hard training for two months and had been through four exceedingly hard bouts in a little over a

month.

After a month's rest in the mountains where he is going to rough it he will get back into better condition.

For a season or so he can fight at catchweights after the fashion of most champions and that will not necessitate according weight making.

tate weakening weight-making.

Many boxing critics believe that

Lynch at 122-pounds would be good
enough th take the title from Johnny
Kilbane, the featherweight kins.

has to lose if there is no other fighter he would rather see as his successor than the present bantam champion.

#### STANFORD WINS AT RUGHS

VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 5.—(A. P.) sides after a f in four downs. other victory in the rugby series here yesterday, winning from Victoria, 9 to

#### WAGES ARE REDUCED

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Jan. 5 .- (A. P.)-Fifteen hundred trackmen em-ployed by the Cleveland railway comed 20 per cent in wages today as the

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# ENGLISH GET GLIMPSE OF AMERICAN FOOTBALL

ents at Oxford university. The touch-down was made in the first five min-1897. otes of play. L. M. Jiggetts of Mississippi, playing at left half for the freshmen, made a forward pass to C. L. Mock, of Ohio. Mock dedged his way into a clear field and crossed the line for a touchdown. During the sec-

ond half the old men rallied and twice had the ball on the freshmen's five-From all appearances, the Cleve-land frishman has retired. Refore he tens down finally, however, it is be-lieved that he would be glad to give heved that he would be glad to give being a constant of the first here is a substitute of the first here. lish spectators were very much amused at the rooting of the supporters of the two teams. They also expressed sur-prise at the apparent brutality of the mass plays, and swanted to have an explanation when the ball changed sides after a failure to make 10 yards

# **NEW JERSEY FOSTERS** MOVE TO SAVE FISHES

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. i.-(A. P.) ed 20 per cent in wages today as the fore-runner of a general reduction of salaries, it was announced. They had New Jersey to save from exterminabeen getting fifty cents an hour and toon the migratory fish which spawn now will receive 49. lantic const with the changing of the THE "HEAL-ALL" OF THE INDIANS den, herring and numerous other varieties peculiar to certain localities on There is an herb which grows wild this coast. Experienced fishermen deon our Western Pialns known as clare that the supply of these migraof New York, Davis Robertson and of New York, Davis Robertson and Turner Barber of Chicago, William Stribute wonderful curative and heading virtue.

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## ST. LOUIS INFIELDER KNOCKS OUT 218 HITS FOR .370 PERCENTAGE

Leads National League at Bat With High Class Record; His Team Leads in Several Departments of Play.

The leading bateman for 1920 in the National League, is Rogers Horns-by of the St. Louis club. Hornsby en-gaged in 149 games, six less than his cino played, and compiled the spiendid batting percentage of .270. Of the 45 champion batsmen since the organiza-tion of the National League, but 19 have finished with a higher batting mark than Hornsby, Hugh Duffy turning in the highest percentage when he hit for .438 in 1894. Hornsby's mark of .370 has been

excelled but four times since 1900, when Hans Wagner hit that year for 330: the following year when Jesse Burkett touched .352; again in 1905 when Cy Seymour had .3777, and in 1912 when Henry Zimmerman led with

Hornsby made the most hits, 218, and also lends in two-base hits, with Milton Stock is the leading one base hitter, with 170 singles: Hy Myers leads in three-base hits, with 12, and Cy Williams occupies home run honors with 15 home runs. Bogers Hornsby leads the long hit-

ters with \$29 total bases, for a percent-

ONFORD. Jan. 5—(A. P.)—The scasch's portion. Only 13 National per classmen 6 to 9 in the annual league latters have reased more than 200 hits as their scassmen 6 to 9 in the annual league latters have reased more hits game played between American study with the content of the

Burns Scored Most George Burns of New York lead the 1911, when James Sheckard of Chicago tailled 121 runs, has any player reached this high mark in runs scored. Max Carey of Pittsburgh leads the runners along the base paths, with 52

stolen bases. Georga Cutshaw of Pittsburgh is the sacrifice hitter, with 27 sacri-

George Kelly, New York; James Johnston, Brooklyn; and Milton Stock, St. Louis, 155 games each; Louis Duncan, Cincinnati, 154, and Norman Boecket, Boston, 153 games.

Million Stock ment to the bat the mest times, 639.

There were 49 cases of hitting safely in 16 or more consecutive games, with Eddle Roush of Cincinnati the lender. Roush on August 27 began a strenk of safe hitting that endured ber 22, when Charles Adams of Pitts-burgh stopped Roush,

Eleven players garnered five hits in struggle for supremacy, game, one player, Ross Young of This year's regatta, which fell on war York, performing the feat twice. Armistice Day, was the first one since a game, one player, Ross Young of
New York, performing the feat twice,
Waiter Maranville of Boston, Earl
Smith, George Burns and Ross Touns Louis, Emil Meusel and Eugene Pau-lette, of Philadelphia, were the men who made five hits in as many times at

Eight players tailled four runs in

Louis and Peter Kilduff of Brooklyn. There were 166 shutouts scored last lows: Chicago, six times; Boston, 10 times; Brooklyn, St. Louis and Phila-delphia, 12 times each; New York, 13 times; Philaburgh 177 times and Cin-

cinnati, 24 times. percentage of .289; made the most his, 1,589; the greatest number of total bases, 2,115; most singles, 1,223, and greatest number of two-base

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# AMERICANS AT OXFORD STARRING IN ATHLETICS

OFORD, Jan. 5.—(A. P.)—Several logether with liainans. Spaniards, Scandinavians and Argentines. Hundreds of skiffs, punts, shells trim motor boats and luxurious yachts, decorated with frags and pennants of of the Americans who came into re- all nations, filled with spectators lined sidence at Oxford last October have both banks of the river to watch the made a place for themselves in ath- contests. Thousands of other specta letics. Alfred K. Reese, of Nebraska, tors stood on the banks, many found now at Lincoln, College, Oxford, won perches in the popular trees that hang the shot put in the inter-college fall over the stream, while every villa and meet, with F. K. Brown, of Washington, at Exeter, a strong second. Three Americans were semi-finalists in the University freshman tennis fourna-Iniversity freshman tennis fournament, R. W. Shaw, of New York, at
Lincoln College, J.M. Clarke, of Pennsylvania, at Exeter College and A. K.
Davis, of Virginia, at Balliol. Davis
beat Clarke in a very close match the

set scores being 9-11, 7-5, 6-2. Both play a hard back court game. with very little to choose between them as to ground strokes. Davis has a little the edge on court tactics, but both are potential materials for the Oxford University team. Davis was defeated in the finals by Hall, two sets to one, after a very hard match.

# ARGENTINE HAS COURSE FOR HOLIDAY REGATTAS

England has its Thomes and America its Hudson, and its Schuylkill where brawny armed youths have made his torise the sport of rowing. Argentina in the same way has its Lujan, a windfor 27 successive contests and vielded ing, slow-flowing inlet of the River 16 hits in 114 times at but till Septem- Plate, but with a straightaway stretch of nearly two miles, ideal for rowing

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David Bancroft of New York was

rowing classic called "Las Regatas Inthe only player that got six hits in six termaclonales" in which eight-oared times at bat in one game. This Ban- and four-sared crews, double and sincroft did on June 25, against Phila-delphia. different nationalities in Argentina

#### If You Need a Medicine You Should Have the Best

Have your ever stopped to reaso why it is that so many products that are extensively advertised, all at once drop out of sight and are soon forgotone game during the past season, viz. ten? The reason is plain—the article fred Williams and Emit Meusel of did not fulfil the promises of the Philadelphia, Charlese Hollocher and George Paskert of Chicago, George Cutshaw of Pittsburgh, Henry Grob of Cincinnati, Jacquese Fourfuler of St. value almost sells itself, as like an endvalue almost sells itself, as like an endless chain system the remedy is reonimended by those who have bee

benefited, to those who are in need of A prominent druggist says "Take for example Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a St. Louis leads in clob batting with and never liestitate to recommend for in almost every case, it shows excel-lent results, as many of my customers testify. No other kidney remedy has

so large a sale. and the greatest number of two-base hits, 238. Brooklyn made the most three-base hits, 39, and Philadelphin batted out the greatest number of the preparation, the success of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is due-to the feet as many points. New York leads in scoring, with 682 the fact, so many people claim, that it fulfils almost every wish in overconting kidney, liver and bladder aliments, corrects urious results. ases steading club, with 181 stolen corrects urinary troubles and neutra Chicago leads in sacrifice hits, with

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