

PHILADELPHIA TO BE SCENE OF KILBANE-LEONARD COMBAT IF THEY ARE TO BE MATCHED

KILBANE SIGNS TO MEET LEONARD HERE AND JIMMY DOUGHERTY HAS THE CONTRACT; BENNY HOLDS OUT

Weight Question Again Gets Into Limelight. Lightweight King Wants Bout at 135 Pounds, While Cleverlander Insists on 133

FOLLOWING the announcement last Saturday that Johnny Kilbane had signed to box Benny Leonard twelve rounds at Canton, O., on July 4 for the small sum of \$1000 per round, or \$12,000 for his share, came another announcement much more startling than the first, if it ever was held, would take place in Philadelphia within the next month. In other words, the Canton stuff has been labeled pure and unadulterated bunk and should not be taken seriously. At least, that is the impression we gained after conversing with James F. Dougherty, Leiserville's most famous baron, who returned to the city last night after visiting Kilbane in Cleveland. The baron declares that Kilbane has consented to box Leonard here any old time he please, and the sooner the better. The only thing now necessary is Leonard's consent and signature to the well-known papers.

"I have in my pocket," declared Dougherty, as he placed his hand in the proximity of his quiet but highly illuminated diamond monogram on his watch chain, "a set of articles duly signed and accepted by Johnny Kilbane, featherweight champion of the world. These articles call for a six-round bout between the Cleveland boy and Benny Leonard, lightweight champion, to be held in Philadelphia in the near future for the largest purse ever offered for a short-distance non-decision bout in the history of boxing. I talked things over with Kilbane and he accepted my terms. Leonard and his manager, Billy Gibson, have said nothing, nor can I get any statement out of them. I am ready to post the money right now, but will have to wait until I hear something definite from New York. I have an idea that Leonard is not so anxious as he said to meet Johnny and will try hard to dodge the bout.

"I WON'T announce the amount of the purse at this time, but you can take it from me that every one will be surprised when they are told. All that I can say is that it will be an open-air show, and if Leonard signs it will take place some time within the next month."

**Biggest Match That Could Be Arranged and Many Would Attend** A MATCH between Leonard and Kilbane is the biggest thing on the pugilistic card today, and no doubt will draw an enormous gate no matter where it is held. The managers know it and so do the boxers, but they insist on gumming things up for a couple of weeks before doing anything. It was the same when Willard signed to box Frank Moran and all other big matches in the past. Big Jess held out as long as he could, evidently to get more publicity—and he got it. In this case it is not necessary to do that. It is the most important battle that could be arranged and everybody soon would be talking about it.

According to the dope supplied by ringside critics, Leonard will not consent to meet the lighter man at 133 ringside and that is the principal difficulty. The lightweight champion has not said this, but some of the wise persons believe it is the only thing that is holding things back. Kilbane will not agree to any weight above 133 pounds, which is the legitimate lightweight limit, as he would enter the ring weighing not more than 126 and could not afford to give away too much weight to a man of Leonard's ability. He is stepping out of his class to meet one of the best men in the world, and asks nothing but that which is legitimate. He has started training and will be in shape in three weeks for the battle of his life—if it is ever held.

KILBANE has a reason for meeting Benny at this time. In his quiet, unobtrusive way he is preparing to answer the call of his country and will join the army when he is called. Although he has a wife, two children and a blind father dependent upon him, he waived exemption, saying that it was his duty to fight for the people who have paid money to see him fight. Leonard, too, says he will enter the service, and for that reason an early date is desired.

**McGraw Deserved Suspension for Fight With Byron** THE banishing of Jawn McGraw is one of the most popular acts performed by President Tener since he took charge of the National League. Muggsy had it coming for a long time, and had this incident passed unnoticed there is no telling what he would have done before the season closed. The manager of the Giants is a scrappy individual and has as much control of his temper as Elmer Myers of his fast one. He is continually talking back to the spectators and easily loses his head. In St. Louis recently he got in bad with the management and President Branch Rickey sent a complaint to Tener. According to a story from St. Louis, the language used by McGraw and his men on the field was so vulgar that each day dozens of women left the grand stand before the game was finished. Fletcher, Herzog and Zimmerman were the prime talkers each afternoon and McGraw made himself conspicuous each inning by arguing with the umpire.

But the worst slant of all comes from Cincinnati. The Rev. Frederick N. McMillin, one of the most widely known ministers in the city, has the following to say: "McGraw and the ways of McGraw should be put out of the game forever. I saw the decisions over which McGraw became so enraged. They were fair and proper decisions. They were not even close decisions, and there was not a shadow of an excuse for McGraw to lose his head. He was simply whipped; his ball club was being outplayed and outplayed. A toleration of such proceedings will drive respectable persons away from the ball parks and set the game back to the days of rowdiness and discredit."

IT IS said that Byron is one of the most aggravating umpires in the league, but that is no excuse for mucker baseball. McGraw is a hard loser and, like other managers and even football coaches, seeks to allow his defeats by blaming the umpire. It's a weak, childish system to follow.

**The Athletics Get Good Pitching and Play Good Ball** WITH good pitching Connie's Athletics play like champions, but when the twirlers go bad the team has every appearance of a backlist aggregation. The locals were treated kindly by the moundmen last week and copped the series from St. Louis, two games to one. The first was a swiftest and the Mackes breezed home far in the lead; but Saturday Jinx Johnson twirled superb ball and held the enemy at bay long enough to allow his playmates to shove across the winning run. Connie's pitching staff is not as strong as it might be. Noyes looks good, as do Schauer, Johnson and occasionally Falkenberg, but the others—with the exception of Bush—are very sad. Joe Bush, by the way, is laid up with a severe cold and may not be in the game for another week. This will weaken the club considerably, especially now that Detroit and Ty Cobb are with us for a few games. If Mack could sign a couple of good twirlers now his club would soon vacate the cellar and begin a hard drive for the first division.

The war map of the American League has been changed and the White Sox of Chicago are roosting on the summit in place of the wearers of the red hose from Pawston. Detroit's victories over Barry's men and the Chicago victories in Philadelphia and Washington were responsible for the change. Chicago has a great ball club and on paper looks as strong as the Giants. The men are good players, but to date something has been lacking. They do not play consistently and it has been said that their "inside baseball" is extremely sad. But they have gained the top and this may spur the men to greater efforts.

THE club is last in team batting and Hap Felsch tops the list with a meagre .265. Jackson is hitting only .253, Eddie Collins is .236 and the others range down to Ribsy, who has the healthy mark of .120.

**Phils in Lead by Forty Points** PAT MORAN and his pace-setting Phils are going through the West like a house afire. Getting off to a poor start, dropping a pair in New York and Pittsburgh, the league leaders have pulled themselves together, and since leaving the home pasture have won five and lost the quartet mentioned. Alex lost one in New York, but got a win at Pittsburgh, turned back the Cubs in the opener at Chicago and yesterday beat the Cards by 4 to 1. Rixey beat Phil Douglas in the duel at Weegman Park, while Erskine Mayer copped a box-score in Pirateville.

When the Phils opened with the Giants at the Polo Grounds on Decoration Day morning they were in first place. Two defeats in one day put McGraw and his clan on the top of the heap. They held first position until Thursday last week, when the Phils won at Chicago while the Giants were losing to Cincinnati. Previous to the games Memorial Day the Phils had won twenty-one and lost ten. They have now played forty games, scoring twenty-six victories to fourteen defeats and are a good forty points in front.

"Lord" Byron, the hummingbird "ump" and his partner, Ernie Quigley, were very much in evidence at the Phils' game in St. Louis yesterday. His Highness is wearing a dark dot in the vicinity of his proboscis as a result of Jawn McGraw's inability to control his temper. Yesterday's trouble started on a decision by "Quig" in the third inning. Jack Smith, who previously had made a homer off Grover, lined a ball over Davy Baneroff's thinking apparatus. Baneroff covered up on the ball, and in the play at second the St. Louis fans figured that Smith was safe. Umpire Quigley decided that he was out and received a pan-ping. Jack was certain he was safe—sure of it to such an extent that he was dazed from the pan-ping. The fans had it in for Quigley for presenting their favorite with the tinware. Bert Niehoff caught one on the nose and pulled up at Third, Quigley taking up his position on the third-base foul line. It was the signal for action, and the St. Louis fans lived up to their reputation. Pop bottles of all descriptions, papers, hats and mislaid galore were thrown at the umpire. Byron, who was behind the plate, borrowed the groundskeeper's megaphone and attempted to tell the Card fans that unless they discontinued disfiguring the diamond he would call the game and forfeit the box-score to the Phils. Police finally rushed to the rescue and the grounds were made presentable.

Quigley was not hit by any of the fans' fire. He has lately realized that the fans soon might start throwing a brick at him and that he would need practice in dodging a missile that could injure or kill.

LARGE PLANS FOR PENN ALUMNI DAY

Parade, Exercises and Ball Game Features of Annual Hurrah Next Saturday

PICKERING HEAD MARSHAL

Big plans are being made for the greatest alumni day in the history of Penn next Saturday. Every effort is being made to bring back as many of the old grads as possible and an unusually attractive program of varied events is announced.

A parade and patriotic exercises are among features planned, while a ball game with Lafayette on Franklin Field is also on the card. Graduate Manager M. J. Pickering will act as chief marshal of the general exercises.

The program, with instructions for putting it into effect, follows: The parade will form in the dormitory quadrangle at the close of the study week and will be escorted to the stadium, where it will be met by the national officers of the General Alumni Society of their participation.

The parade will move at 2 o'clock and proceed east on Spruce street and enter Franklin Field at the northwest gate, will turn to the right and encircle the field until in front of the north stand, where it will be faced to the south and halted.

All flags, banners and standards will be brought to the center of the field at a place to be designated by the chief marshal and formed in three lines, the national colors, the University flag and class standards.

A band, to be designated by the chief marshal, will be placed near the group of colors and will play the national anthem, all classes being brought to attention at the first note. This band will then play "Hail, Pennsylvania," and the entire assembly will march across the stadium.

While all grotesque forms of costume and performance have been prohibited, it is strongly urged that classes strive for uniformity by wearing dark suits and arm-bands containing their class numerals. It is also urged that each class provide itself with three flags or banners mentioned above for the parade, but not allowing the parade to furnish music of a martial character.

It is suggested that whenever possible classes hold meetings for the purpose of instructing as many of their men as possible in the rudiments of military drill. It is thought that there are enough men of military experience in every class to make this work interesting and profitable.

Marshals are urged to secure tickets for members of their classes who are not members of the Athletic Association as early as possible, however, for those who do not secure their tickets in advance there will be canvassers at the quadrangle with tickets.

THE first trouble of the season in the Main Line League occurred on Saturday night when the Athletics defeated the Phillies 7 to 3. The former was leading in the ninth, 8 to 3, when Umpire Jones ordered First Baseman Tip Turner out of the contest. An argument followed and the official forfeited the contest to Autocar, 9-8. The outcome of the first half of the season depended in a large measure on the result of the match.

Autocar has only sustained one previous defeat and that at the hands of Narberth, 5-0. Considerable interest was centered in the battle, and Fred Blum secured revenge, for he had Narberth shut out until the eighth, when it registered a cluster of three runs.

In another game in the Main Line League pitcher Knox Mayer, of Wayne, shut out Narberth, 5-0, not allowing his opponents the slightest semblance of a hit and thereby entering the hall of fame.

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WHEN A FEELER NEEDS A FRIEND



AUTOCAR HAS FINE CHANCE TO COP FIRST-HALF HONORS IN MAIN LINE LEAGUE BY WALLOPING NARBERTH

Chester Receives First Defeat in Delaware County League. 'Chief' Bender Pitches for Upland

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A CINCH IS A CINCH UNTIL YOU CONSULT THE SPICY LEXICON OF BASEBALL—'TIS NOT IN THE BOOK

Mackmen Discovered Fact in 1914 and Phils Are Proving to Giants That Early-Season Pennant Hopes Are Fragile Dreams

By GRANTLAND RICE I've seen some queer stuff in my time; I've seen Ty Cobb fan in a pinch; And yet I've very rarely seen a "baseball cinch" that isn't a cinch.

IT WAS all very well to enter the cinch in a pennant favorite in the 1917 campaign. No other advance verdict could have been rendered under the laws of the pure food dope.

The mistake was made in entering a forecast that certain winners, sure-things champions or pennant cinches.

Baseball knows no cinches. It was a cinch in 1906 that the Cubs were going to beat the White Sox. You remember what happened?

It was a cinch in 1914 the Mackmen were going to overwhelm the Braves. You may recall the petrifying details.

There happens to be no such word as cinch in the spicy lexicon of the pastime. There are situations that look to be cinches—and some of these work out to be such—but other aspects follow to prove that a sudden detour along the main works of certainty may arrive at any given moment.

Starting a campaign as a cinch delegation is a disadvantage from the jump. You say it ought to inspire confidence. It is more than likely to promote over-confidence.

No matter where the Giants turned, they read blazing dispatches awarding them the pennant in advance. No matter how they might try to guard against this insidious propaganda, a goodly part of it must have sunk into their manly bosoms. They could not help absorbing some of it as a psychological law.

Last fall, with their present line-up at work, they peeled off twenty-six straight victories.

This spring they looked equally strong. Who was to stop them? Apparently no one. But the fact remains that, at the end of the first week in June, they were not in first place.

It must be admitted that the Giants are still pennant favorites. They OUGHT to win. But it is no CINCH that they will. They have a fine ball club. But it isn't a ball club with an overpowering force. Once back home, they face a matter of ten or twelve double-headers. Suppose the pitching staff isn't just right along this stretch? Suppose it caves in as it did over two long

When you have a machine composed of twelve or sixteen human beings, it may become at any moment a most intricate, delicate affair.

There is the matter of accidents, injuries, hard luck, temperamental beings, that the Giants lost thirteen out of their first fifteen. Then exactly the same line-up won nineteen out of the next twenty-one.

This line-up was not the same, as that now operating for the Manhattan cause. But it included Burns, Robertson, Kauff, Fletcher, Hardeen, Ferritt, Schupp, Teraue, Doney and Anderson—a matter of ten men and all regulars.

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