

KILBANE AND LEONARD USE DIFFERENT TRAINING SYSTEMS FOR GREATEST BATTLE EVER

WALSH JOINS BOSTON BRAVES

Silver Voice of Former Chicago Twirler Aids Him Secure Job With Stallings

MAY GO AGAINST CUBS

BOSTON, July 24.—An incident in baseball this season was the signing of Ed Walsh by the Braves. It was up to Stallings to do something, and the departure of Hank Gowdy left a big hole in the pitching department. Walsh was about it and he made a big trip to Meriden, Conn., last Friday, bringing the radio roll along. From 2:10 o'clock in the afternoon until 3:40 Ed and Mr. Stallings were closeted in the piano room. The incident which had sunk "Silver Threads" and the Gold, "Wake Up, America" and "Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean."

It is said Mr. Stallings was charmed by Walsh's rendition and signed him to a good contract. The pitcher reported yesterday. Walsh says he is as good as ever, but no one would believe him. He may beat the Cubs, but that is no criterion.

LEONARD CONFIDENT OF WINNING BOUT WITH KILBANE; ENTERS RING WITH SUPPORT OF NEW YORK FANS

Lightweight King Adopts Exact Reverse to Featherweight's Method of Training—Will Not Go So Far as to Claim Knockout

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

NEW YORK, July 24.—CONFIDENCE plays an important part in Benny Leonard's young life. He will naturally knock the tar out of Johnny Kilbane tomorrow night and punch him over the right-field fence for a homer. The lightweight champion is bubbling over with confidence.

He says he can be depended on to give Philadelphia fans an interesting article on the great \$20,000 contest. Kilbane was at the ring in the Leonard-Kilbane bout, in which the lightweight title changed hands. While the story on the battle was in the air and as well written as that of any of the Philadelphia papers, Kilbane the other participant in the championship contest, he will be in a position to give the fans a lot more inside dope than the regular ring-side experts.

him through the park. After a brief rest, he stopped at a shady spot where he mopped his brow with a handkerchief and again with his brother. He also tossed the medicine ball and skipped the rope.

In the midst of his workout, Benny stopped, walked over to a fountain and surprised every one by taking a drink of water. It was good, healthy drink, a drink usually taken by a very thirsty man. Then he proceeded with his workout.

Drinks Water While Training
"I am one of the few boxers who take a drink of water while training," he explained. "I don't mind it because I never have to make weight. Whenever I get thirsty, I take a drink and I believe it is good for me."

"But how about the weight for Wednesday night?" we asked. "Will you have any trouble making 133 at 8 o'clock?"

"No trouble whatever," he retorted. "Look at me now. Do you think I could persevere like this if I were 'boiling' with difficulty, and I tell you it is a big load off my mind. Don't be nervous about my weight. I am in shape right now."

Mrs. Leimer, Benny's mother, was at the gymnasium, but did not accompany her son through the park.

"I am proud of my boy, because he is so good to us," she said. "I shall go over to Philadelphia on the night of the match, but I won't see it. I couldn't bear to see Benny in the ring. I am nervous without seeing him, and I fear I wouldn't be able to stand it if I were in the park. I have confidence in him, however, and know that he will win."

New Yorkers Pick Lightweight King
This is the feeling in New York. The followers of boxing can't see where Leonard has a possible chance to lose and they are out in full force, with huge bank rolls to wave in the faces of the Kilbane supporters. To my mind, this is a mistake. Kilbane's prowess is underestimated and unless there is a change in the attitude of the lightweight champion will meet with an unpleasant surprise. It doesn't seem to me that he is taking things seriously enough. It might be because of his youth and inexperience, but he can take no chances with a man like Kilbane.

Johnny is working strenuously every day and omits nothing. He knows he has a hard job on his hands and is getting in shape for it. His mental attitude is serious and while he is not worrying very much, he feels that he must be at his best tomorrow night.

The two boxers are training in two different ways. As to which is the better—well, wait until tomorrow night.

Shorts on Sports
Charles A. Conkley, president of the Chicago American League ball club, made his fourth contribution to the American League fund, contributing \$100,000. This makes a total of \$1,763,711 he has given since the season started.

The future of amateur rowing will be the main topic at the annual convention of the National Amateur Rowing Association, which will be held at the New York Athletic Club, next Saturday night.

Announcement comes from the western coast that the United States Marine baseball team this afternoon will challenge to any baseball team in the State of Pennsylvania. Should the team accept the challenge, care to make the trip to the Philadelphia Navy Yard, its expense will be covered. For further details address Captain Hogan, League Island.

Stratford F. C., an eleven-twelve-year-old team, would like to hear from any home team having a similar team. Write to Stratford F. C., 2287 North Fourth street, Philadelphia.

White Diamond A. A. would like to hear from all first-class teams having all of August open. J. Brown, 2027 Orthodox street.

At 7:30 A. A. a semi-pro traveling team has just opened. A. A. Moore, Wildwood, N. J. Daily, 719 Belgrade street.

Philadelphia American Cotton Waste Exchange will play the Boston American Cotton Waste Exchange on Thursday on the Strawbridge & Clothier grounds at 7:30.

BENNY LEONARD, LIGHTWEIGHT KING, AT ROAD WORK, KEEPS PACE WITH AUTOS



The lightweight champion is "hitting the road" in Central Park, with his younger brother, Joey (left), and Mickey Dunn. Leonard's favorite training stunt is to run between automobiles. Another feature of Benny's "preparedness" is tree climbing.

MATT HINKLE WOULD GIVE \$25,000 FOR KILBANE-LEONARD BOUT AND PUT IT ON AT CLEVELAND ARENA

"All Wrong," Says Ohio Promoter Regarding "Fake" Rumor Connected With Championship Battle Tomorrow Night at Shibe Park

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

MATT HINKLE, the millionaire boxing promoter of Cleveland, arrived in town this morning all excited over the rumor that Kilbane and Leonard might "fake" in the big boxing bout tomorrow night. Matt was one of the highest bidders for the battle and when he lost the chance to stage it, took a special trip to see it anyway.

"This talk about a fake fight is all 'bull'," said Hinkle today. "I know both boys personally and there aren't two squarer boxers in the ring. Kilbane has boxed for me many a time and never has he fallen down on the job. Johnny won't fake all of the time and always gives the public the best he has. He never stalls and the same goes for Leonard."

"Why, it looks as if the people here don't realize what a great battle it is, and proceeded to get his stride. 'In Cleveland, we wouldn't be able to accommodate the crowd and would need a couple of ball parks for the match. Right now, I am going to take the Leonard-Kilbane bout away from Philadelphia and stage it in Cleveland or Canton. I will give \$25,000 for the bout as it stands. I know that it is the match of the century."

Hinkle put on the Kilbane-Chaney bout at Cedar Point last Labor Day and made a success of it. He also has promoted other big matches and stands out as one of the biggest boxing men in the country. Matt is a real booster of the boxing game, as he has enough money now to make the promotion of the match in Cleveland.

On Labor Day, Hinkle will stage the Pullon-Morris match in Canton, O. This virtually is a championship bout, as Willard won't fight and this pair seems to be about the best of the heavyweights.

Business reasons have forced Emil Behr to separate himself from Gus Lewis, local bantam, and in the future Jack Hanlon will seek scalps and shekels for the younger Lewis has been under more managerial wings than any other boxer in Philadelphia; so many, in fact, that the changes have been more of a handicap than otherwise. It seems rather a coincidence for Gusie to tie up with the same man who brought glory to his now retired brother. Hanlon is acquainted with every angle in the boxing business. He was run his show with the object of increasing his bankroll. On many occasions he has turned over his profit to charity—something mighty rare in the boxing game.

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PHILADELPHIANS ALL BUT MAKE CLEAN SWEEP WITH INVITATION TOURNAMENT ON SHAWNEE LINKS

Eleven of the Fifteen Prizes Won by Quaker City Golfers—Course Shut in by Mountains Fools Visiting Players

OF THE \$500 given by the Shawnee Country Club during the golf tournament at Shawnee last week, nearly \$400 of it came to Philadelphia or some of its suburbs. The winners and runners-up of the various flights, as well as the winners of the beaten clubs, were asked to designate the charity associated with the Allies to whom they wanted the money sent, and as nearly every one indicated the Red Cross of his locality these units will profit.

In all there were fifteen prizes, and of these the Philadelphians won no less than eleven. Philadelphia made a clean sweep in three of the five flights, winning the winning and the beaten flights and, in addition, the runner-up was also a Philadelphian. In the second flight the victory went to the New York golfers, but the beaten eight was won by a Quaker City player. The high winner and runner-up of the winning sixteens received a very attractive silver medal, while in the case of the fifth flight, which was an added sixteen, the prizes were clubs.

On the face of things Clary played the best golf of the tournament and deserved to win. Scoring a 73 on Thursday afternoon, he followed this with a 76 and two 75's, and this is hard golf to beat. He drove consistently well and most of the time he scored to use a brassie, preferring a cleek. He had the greens well gauged and all through the tournament his golf was of a glib-edged nature.

Buxton Praises Clary
Cameron B. Buxton qualified with him at Whitmarsh in the Philadelphia local championship, and later Buxton said that in his estimation he has more golf in him than any of the other youngsters. He is a well-built player and has tremendous wrists and forearms. His masher and masher nibble shots to the green are unshakable. It has been said of Clary that he lacks the punch, but at Shawnee he showed no absence of it.

It was one of the best tournaments ever held at Shawnee, and had it not been for the fact that Chick Evans was playing over the course on Saturday there would have been large-sized galleries to follow the semifinals and the finalists, but every one wanted to see the double-crowned champion, and both morning and afternoon every one who was not playing followed in his wake.

It should be said right here that the fairways at Shawnee cannot be beaten by any other course in the country and these were no exception. Evans on numerous occasions referred to them with words of commendation. At no time was it possible to find a first-class brassie lie, and if the scoring of some of the players was high it was not attributable to the course. The greens were in perfect condition and were as true as it was possible to make them. In every way the golfing conditions were ideal.

Distances Fool Players
One of the things which puzzles the players who play at Shawnee for the first time is the matter of distance. On all sides except looking up the Delaware River the tremendously high mountains which shut in the course foresten the shots, particularly the approach shots. The result is that a player uses a masher where he should

use a nibbler and a cleek where a brassie shot is needed. Time and time again the players find themselves short of the greens. This trouble wears away in a day or so, but for a time golfers are underplaying the approach shots.

The caddies were excellent. Most of them are Philadelphia boys up for a summer. They are well paid, the rate being seventy-five cents for a round of eighteen holes. And not a few of them make three rounds in a single day. Chick Evans said of his boy that he was the best caddie he had ever had. The youngster certainly felt the honor of lugging his clubs and he was checked full of the time the four-ball match started until the clubhouse was reached.

The boys have a large camp on the Binnickill near the twelfth green. They have a superintendent and a chef and the boys are well fed and well cared for and only pay \$3.50 a week. Most of the golfers tip them in addition to the regular pay, so that the boys not only have a delightful vacation, but they are well paid in addition.

The tournament itself is growing in popularity each year with the Philadelphia golfers. In spite of the fact that the players knew in advance there would be no prizes it did not make the slightest difference in the number of the players, and in itself speaks well for the tournament. It will be necessary for the golfer to go to the White Mountains or to Elkton to find a more beautiful setting for the golf course. The first time you play over the course you spend half your time commenting on the wonderful scenery and the other half prating the golf holes. Two or three days later you take the scenery as a matter of course and talk only of the great golf holes you meet.

Some of the Excellent Holes
The drive on the first is possibly one of the best tests imaginable for a starting hole. The drive on the second is another excellent shot. The approach on the fourth and fifth, the second shot on the seventh, the wonderful three-shot hole, the tenth, the splendid thirteenth, the second shots on the fourteenth and fifteenth, the Binnickill hole—these are only a few of the shots which come to your mind in looking back at the course. Unquestionably the short Binnickill hole is one of the very finest mental hazards in captivity. It has fooled and worried more players than any other hole on the course and, if you forget everything else at Shawnee, you will never forget the sixteenth, particularly if you have let the broad Binnickill, flowing directly between you and the green, interfere with your masher or lighter shot to the green on the other side.

BAN ON BETTING AT DETROIT TRAPS
DETROIT, July 24.—For the first time in the history of Grand Circuit racing here a betless meeting was started yesterday. The police commissioner positively refused to allow speculation in any form and sent out uniformed policemen to see that the mutuel machines were dismantled and the auctioneers properly gagged.

RUNS SCORED BY MAJORS THIS WEEK

Club	Nat. League	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.	Total
Boston	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	10
Brooklyn	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	10
Chicago	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	10
Cincinnati	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	10
New York	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	10
Philadelphia	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	10
Pittsburgh	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	10
St. Louis	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	10
Washington	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	10

MANAGER MITCHELL TRIES OUT SCHOOLBOYS

Tom Taguer, Brooklyn Lad, Signs Contract to Play With Chicago Cubs

NEW YORK, July 24.—Tom Taguer, a Brooklyn boy, was signed yesterday by the Chicago Cubs for a try-out this fall. Taguer is an outfielder and will join the Chicago team on its last trip East. He has been playing semi-pro ball.

BOSTON, July 24.—Manager Fred Mitchell, of the Chicago Cubs, yesterday tried out two schoolboy players and offered them contracts. They are Bernard Priberg and Russell Murphy, two amateur stars from Lynn, Mass.

Athletics Encouraged at Harvard
Fred W. Moore, graduate manager of athletics at Harvard University, stated that although Harvard had canceled its varied football schedule for next fall, the sport would be encouraged. Freshman games will probably be played in formal games with New England colleges will be held.

Mobilizing Our Industries to Meet Labor Jam

James H. Collins Tells in Sunday's Public Ledger What Must Be Done to Give the Government's War-Building Program the Right of Way.

"DURING the next few months at least half of our building industries must be devoted to war needs. There will be changes in the labor supply affecting every section and every industry in the country. To distribute the burdens as evenly as possible it will be necessary to plan the Government's program as a whole and utilize the resources of each section," says James H. Collins in Sunday's Public Ledger.

Mr. Collins is now in Washington studying business conditions as he finds them there. His article is extremely interesting from the fact that it deals especially with the Government's many building projects, and how these projects must have the right of way over private business.

A word to your newsdealer will reserve your copy of next Sunday's Public Ledger.

Sunday's PUBLIC LEADER

Evening Ledger Decisions
Brooklyn A. C. Johnny Rosner defeated Joe Dorey in a twelve-rounder in Boston tonight.
E. A. M.—Yes.
Jack Britton is slated for three matches, viz.: Soldier Field, August 6; Ted Lewis, September 2, and Jimmy Dugan, September 24.
Knockout Mars, of Cincinnati, is in New York. He failed to get any recognition from local promoters.
Frank Klaus, who lost his middleweight title to George Child, threatens to return to the ring, according to Pittsburgh reports. In his heyday Klaus was a great middleweight, but it would be a pity to allow him to get back into ring harness after his two-year layoff.
Young Dundee, handled by Johnny Spatola, is in shape for a maul with Johnny Rosner, Joe Dorey or any of the "big" sounders.
Brooklyn A. C. Johnny Rosner defeated Joe Dorey in a twelve-rounder in Boston tonight and is out of the game for several weeks.