# DROP NUMBERS OF KILBANE AND LEONARD IN A HAT AND PICK YOUR OWN PROBABLE WIND

## RECORD CROWD TO SEE KILBANE BOX LEONARD FOR \$20,000 PURSE IN BOUT AT SHIBE PARK TONIGHT

Lightweight and Featherweight Kings in Fitting Condition to Box Six Whirlwind Rounds for Largest Amount Ever Offered in This City

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

THE only thing that can crab the act all shibe Park tonight is Old Man Pluvius and his well-known sprinkler. If the dispenser of moisture gets on the job and makes the ball park look like Niagara Falls



on a busy day, Benny Leonard and Johnny Kilbane ostpone the quaruntil the next lear evening. Howver, there is little cause for worry, as forecaster Bliss has romised a clear evening, and the boys can fight it out neath the silvery noon, or something. The two world's

hampions are eady. Each is con-ident of victory, MAXWELLbut neither will go record as predicting a knockout I will do the best I can," says Kilbane. "I will do the best I can." says Kilbane.
"I will win, and if there is a chance to slip one over, I'll do it," says Leonard.
And there you are. Two of the greatest little battlers in the world will enter the ring and battle for the largest purse ever offered for a six-round contest in the history of boxing. They are almost even-Stephen when it comes to cleverness, and their enoughing powers are well known to all. when it comes to cleverness, and their punching powers are well known to all. Kilbane is believed to have the harder wallop, but Benny has flattened so many lightweight hopes in our city that many cannot be convinced that his punch isn't superior to that of Kilbane's. All of this makes it an interesting match, and the arguments will be stilled tonight.

settled tonight. Leonard on Scene

The featherweight champion finished his training yesterday in the Op'ry House in Leiperville; when he knock. Jimmy Dunn into the box seats, amid loud applause. Leoninto the box seats, amid loud applause. Leonard took his last workout in Billy Grupp's
gymnasium up in Harlem, and made a hit
with a huge crowd of neighbors who attended the show. Benny left New York
this morning and arrived here this afternoon. He went to Hotel Vendig, where he
will remain until \$3.0 tonight. Kilbane's
headquarters are located at the Bingham.
Never before has there have such wide. Never before has there been such wide-spread interest in a boxing bout in this section. It is the principal topic of conversation these days and baseball almost has been forgotten. Thousands of visitors from other towns will be on hand, New from other towns will be on hand, New York leading with two special trains. Sher-ing Parratty and ex-Sheriff Smith, of Cleve-land, headed a large delegation from that city and others came in from other Ohio towns. Matt Hinkel, the Cleveland pro-moter, is on the scene and other noted figares in fistiana will be around the ring.

#### Kilbane to Write Own Version of Leonard Bout for the Evening Ledger

seats will be placed on sale, so that every one going to Shibe Park will be accommo-dated. There are thousands of these tickets and none will be in the hands of the

Another thing which will swell the at-tendance is the attitude taken by the police department. A detail of men will be at ringside to watch every move of the boxers. and if there is any semblance of a frame-up, the bout will be stopped. Thus, for the first time in a big match like this, the public will be protected and those buying tickets will receive one hundred per cent value for their money.

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As was said before, it is difficult to pick a winner in tonight's fracas. Kilbane has had more experience, but is seven years older than the lightweight champion. Johnny can hit pretty hard and has a long string of knockouts to prove it. Benny, however, is no slouch and he, too, has a long list of victims who have been sent to dreamland by his famous wallop. If the boys fight the way they should, it will be the greatest battle of the century—and they say that they are going to fight. say that they are going to fight.

Kilbane Has Slight Edge

Having studied both boxers in their train ing camps, I believe Kilbane has a slight edge. He is taking the battle seriously and worked hard for it. Leonard, on the other hand, doesn't seem to realise that he is facing the crucial test of his career. He trains with the spirit of a guy about to meet a third rater, with nothing to worry him but the time the last train leaves for home. This might be a good plan, but in a case like this Benny may be surprised. He is confident of victory, however, and will step into the ring to eliminate Kilbane as quickly as porsible.

If Johnny wins this battle it will be the

result of a carefully planned campaign. On the night Leonard knocked out Weish, Kil-bane sat at the ringside and watched every move. He studied Benny like a football Popular Prices Prevail

The principal feature of the big bout is the popular prices. Over in New York a match like this would cost \$15 to see, and out West they would charge as high as \$25 for the best sests. Here the limit is \$5 and it tapers down to \$1. The park is large enough to hold an enormous crowd, and there will be room for all. The tickets have been selling at a brisk rate, but there

## SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

ute contest between Johnny Kilbane and Benny Leonard will stroll, happily and non-chalantly, into another tempting financial chalantly, into another temping interpretation when he enters his dressing room at Shibe Parle at the conclusion of the greatest match ever put on in Philly. John Weismantel, promoter from Brooklyn, is in Weismantel, promoter from town today and he will focus the bout from somewhere in the spacious amphitheatre. When the final gong clangs, and Weismantel When the final gong clangs, and Weismantel has picked his own winner, he will make a bee line for the conquering champion's beudoir and then the tempting temptation will be be tempted on the hero-to-be. An \$5000 purse for a match with Johnny Dundee will be threatened the champ, and if he cares for the money all he has to do is sign a contract calling for a 10-rounder with the Scotch Wop, at Ebbets's Field, Labor Day.

DUNDEE has boxed Leonard four times and Kilbane twice. A Leonard-Dundee match would be a big

thing in New York, and the bout may be clinched for the near future.

Evening Ledger Decisions NEW YORK—Johnny Dundes defeated Tommy Tuchey: Billy Miskle knocked out Joe Bonds. second. BOSTON—Frankle Burns won from Pal

#### MOST IMPORTANT BOUTS OF RING CHAMPIONS IN BATTLE HERE TONIGHT

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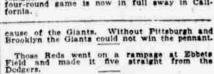
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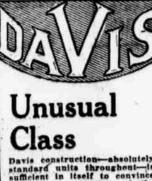
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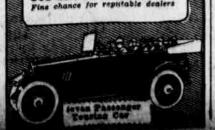


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High score

MATT J. HINKEL

Prominent promoter here from Cleveland to see that which he terms "the greatest bout in the world" at Shibe Park tonight when Kilbane and Leonard meet. Hinkel has been giving fistic fans in Ohio bouts of class and he will make an effort to get the signature of to-night's winner for a bout some time in August.

Close Junior Tennis List Friday Announcement has been made by Marshall Vanneman, of the Cynwyd Country Club, that he will receive entries up until 6 p. m. Friday, July 27, for the annual Pennsylvania State junior tennis championship tournament, which will start next Saturday morning at 10.20 oclock on the courts of the Cynwyd Country Club. This event is for the Edward Bok Trophy. The winner last year, Herman Dornheim, of the Frankford Country Club, will see a for to obtain his second leg on this trophy

Statistics and Facts on Leonard-Kilbane Battle

DRINCIPALS - Benny (Benjamin Leiner) Leonard, twenty-one years; John P. Kilbane, twenty-

We.; t-133 pounds, at 8 p. m. Distance—Six rounds.
Purse — \$20,000, to be divided

## JOINS THE YANKEES TODAY

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\$10,000 each.
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From Logan—No. 55, No. 65 or No. 24 to No. 54 on Lehigh, to park, No. 33 on Arch, to Twenty-second street and Lehigh avenue.

### BATEMAN, HOME RUN KING.

man of the Strawbridge & Clothier team, left today to receive a try-out with the New New York Yankees in New York. Bateman signed a contract with the New York club few days ago and was ordered to report this afternoon.

HOW FIVE LEADING

STETSON PLAYING IN GREAT FORM FOURTEEN VICTORIES IN A ROW IS RECORD MADE BY THE HATMAKER

Baseballians Under Tutelage of Roy Thomas Have Defeated Best Clubs in Philadelphia. Royal Giants Are Next Opponents

THE independent semiprofessional cham-pionship of Philadelphia is a subject that always is the center of more or less (gen-erally more) wrangling among fans and erally more) wrangling among fans and followers of the various clubs throughout the city, and only recently the manager of large park advanced the suggestion that it would be a capital idea if a series could be arranged toward the end of August between the city's best and thereby secure

he entered by reason of their wenderful records, and one of these is the John B. Stetson nine, managed and coached by Roy Thomas, the old Phillie conter fielder. The Hatmakers have now won fourteen games in succession, and this is a record any club could be result of and all the more. could be proud of, and all the more so wheg a study of the opposents played is made. Coach Thomas has a well-rounded asgregation of hall tossers, with his best asset in pitcher Hesselbacher. The uptowners only recently defeated Bacharach Giants at Atlantic City by the score of 2 They face the strongest club they met to date this Saturday, when the Brook-iyn Royal Gianta will be tackled, and Thomas's men will have to play the best they know how to defeat this bunch. on's record for the season follows:

ine opportunity to annex the baseball title

On Saturday, July 14, they held a few meet at Tacony, and one of the events was a tug-of-war, with the Saw Workers or one side and the Steel Workers on the other one side and the Steel Workers on the other.
Eight men were on each team, and the
prises were the best handsaws. The Steel
Workers simply ran away with the affair,
in fact, only five on their side were pulling,
and at that they toyed with the opposition.
Every man on the winning side stands
feet 2 inches and weighs between 250 and
220 rounds. 220 pounds.





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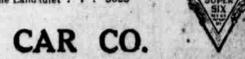
And every Hudson test proves that in these respects

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