

LEONARD, KILBANE WILL STAGE BOUT

New York, July 7.—Benny Leonard, lightweight champion, and Johnny Kilbane of Cleveland will meet in a 6-round bout in Philadelphia July 25.

The bout, originally planned for July 23, was changed following a conference of the fighters' managers. The purse is \$20,000.

Matt Hinkley, the famous Cleveland referee and promoter, came out with the first offer for the very nice Leonard was successful in bouncing Freddie Welsh's crown onto his own head. He came to New York for the purpose of trying to stage a bout between Kilbane and Welsh, but switched to the new champion when Leonard was crowned.

Hinkley offered \$25,000 for the bout and offered to stage it over a 15-round distance in Ohio. Jimmy Dunn was agreeable for Kilbane to go through with it, but Gibson held off and is still doing so.

Next John Weismantel, who holds a license to operate bouts in Hoboken, Brooklyn, came through with a word of kale to offer for the bout. But there was nothing doing. Gibson declares Leonard would not sign for any bout until he had dented some branch of service in the country's war in Germany. The sentiment was nice, but Leonard had gone no further with either idea at last reports.

The most recent offer came from Colorado, where they were so vulgar as to offer the two champions a \$20,000 purse for a 20-round tilt. Managers for both men were shocked and then replied there was nothing doing.

"We can do better in the East," was the unanimous answer they sent to the Coloradans.

EMPIRE OPENS WITH VAUDEVILLE

The Empire Theatre, 1010 Canal St., opens today with Sam Fellman's Musical Comedy Company of 14 people and carefully selected motion pictures which combined make what the management says is the biggest show ever presented in New Orleans for a ten cent admission price.

Mr. Sam Fellman is well known in New Orleans as orchestra leader and director of bright, snappy vaudeville shows and the company he brings to the Empire today is the largest and best he has ever presented in New Orleans. He has two well known comedians who are said to be of the funniest variety with a good stock of laugh making sayings that are the latest. The beauty chorus of eight good looking girls is headed by Miss Leah Clifton, and the music furnished by the orchestra under the leadership of Mr. Fellman adds just the touch to complete a high class, clean vaudeville entertainment for the thousands who like a dash of up-to-the-minute song and dance in addition to good moving pictures.

Mr. Miller, the manager of the Empire, has always been among the first to sense the wants of the amusement loving public, and the lack of bright, snappy vaudeville shows in New Orleans has been felt. Bands of electricians and workmen have been at work night and day for the past ten days remodeling the interior of the Empire and erecting a stage, so that now with good vaudeville added to its first run moving pictures, it will make a heavy bid for popularity.

The Empire show will be unique, clean, and bright, with the latest dances and popular songs, the chorus is one well trained and destined to win fame for its beauty, for each of the young women is a fascinating, petite and a good dancer.

NEW YORK BOASTS IT HAS OUSTED HORSE CAR

By International News Service.

New York, July 7.—Well, another joke has been stripped from the decreasing stock of the vaudeville comedians. No longer will they be able to relate the yarn about horse cars in New York. The reason is simple. There are no horse cars in Manhattan any more.

This is positive. Also absolute. Likewise final. The last doddering relic in which horse and car supported each other along the weary path from Avenue C along Chambers street, has gone. Storage battery cars have replaced them, and although they lack the fragrance of the stable, they are acceptable despite the fact they travel a trifle quicker.

Foot. An exchange asks: "Can an actress make a good wife? If she's a good actress she probably can.—Life.

PELICANS HAND OUT GOOSE EGG

SOUTHERN LEAGUE
N. O. 010003140-9 9 2
Chatta. 010000110-3 9 4
Smith and Higgins; Knowlson and Peters.

Atlanta 020000001-3 11 3
Memphis 200000002-4 9 2
Fullenwider and Perkins; Fentress and Ruel.
First Game
Birm. 000000010-1 8 2
L. Rock 003000300-7 11 1
Ponder and Haworth; North and Chapman.
Second Game
Birm. 000002-
Little Rock 000104-
Hill and Haworth; Knight and Chapman.
Mobile 001210000-4 5 4
Nash. 003000002-5 10 2
Pope and Griffith; Cavet and Marshall.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
First Game
Cinci. 100000001-2 6 1
Boston 100000000-1 6 2
Mitchell and Wingo; Rudolph and Traggesser.
Second Game
Cinci. 000000000-0 6 1
Boston 000100200-3 6 2
Schneider and Wingo; Barnes and Traggesser.

First Game
St. Louis 000000012000-3 5 2
N. Y. 240000000001-1 2 2
Meadows and Snyder; Anderson and Hariden.
Second Game
St. Louis 000000010-1 7 3
N. Y. 020010100-1 7 0
Doak and Gonzalez; Schupp and Gibson.
Pitts. 100010200-1 12 1
Phila. 000000010-1 6 4
Miller and Fischer; Anderson and Kilfler.
Chicago 002000002-4 7 1
Brook. 000020102-5 9 3
Demaree and Wilson; Smith and Miller.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
R. H. E.
Boston 000100000-1 3 2
Cleve. 010010010-3 6 0
Ruth and Thomas; Coveleskie and O'Neill.
Phila. 100000120-4 7 0
Chicago 000000020-2 7 1
Meyers and Schanz; Cicotte and Schalk.
St. Louis 000000001-1 9 0
N. Y. 000000000-0 6 1
Shawkey and Numamaker; Nathan and Severide.
Washington-Detroit-Game postponed; wet grounds.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
First Game
K. C. 100000001-2 6 0
Min. 000100000-1 5 2
Sanders and Humphries.
Second Game
K. C. 330000001-10 11 2
Min. 302102000-8 12 3
Thomas, Burke and Boroman.

2 MINOR LEAGUES CLOSED BY WAR

Chicago, July 7.—War has forested the Three I League, one of the oldest minor leagues of the country, to close its parks. The organization will suspend its season Sunday. President A. R. Tearney announced today. The eight clubs have lost approximately \$25,000 since the start of the season, eight weeks ago.

Although the league faced unprecedented weather conditions early in the season, President Tearney said that subscriptions of the Liberty Loan and the Red Cross and the general lack of interest in the game owing to the war contributed largely to the league's failure.

The Three I League will retain its players and territorial rights. Although the players will be permitted to seek employment for the remainder of the season, they will be obliged to report next spring to the club holding their contract this season.

Columbia, S. C., July 7.—Announcement was made here last night by N. P. Corish, president of the South Atlantic League, that the league's season would close after a series of games between Charleston and Columbia, the last of which was played today. The Augusta and Jacksonville clubs dropped out of the league after Wednesday's games.

The league opened its season April 18 with six clubs. Six weeks later the Macon and Columbus, Ga., teams were banded. Lack of public support is said to be the main reason for the failure of the remaining clubs to continue their schedule.

Baseball Of All Sports Is The Most Thrilling

By Jack Veoick.
New York, July 7.—Baseball is popular for a good many reasons. It is a sport without a peer, for one thing, and it stands in a class by itself, because no other sport with the possible exception of the English game of cricket is anything like it.

It is a sport for both players and fans; it is full of thrills and above all is wholly red-blooded.

But one of the very biggest factors which contributes to the popularity of baseball is the uncertainty of the game.

Every game of ball that is played bristles with uncertainties. Every season brings forth surprises, because players and teams so often do the unexpected thing. The fan can never be dead sure of anything in baseball, and the same applies to the player, the manager or the team.

The timely hit, the untimely error, the unexpected mental lapse of a player, the ninth inning rally and a hundred and one other things which happen on the diamond mark the uncertainty of baseball and put spice and variety into the game.

Season of Many Thrills
The present season has been a season of many thrills and many upsets to date. And if one stops to consider the original source of unusual interest in baseball this year—a year of war—it can all be traced to the freakish, uncertain nature of the king of pastimes.

Take a slant at the standings of the clubs in the two big leagues, and you will find the pennant races somewhat jumbled up when compared to the "advance dope" you had when the season opened.

The Giants, true to predictions, are proving a big factor in the National league this year. But they are not walking off with the pennant by a long shot, and they will not be able to breeze through to a championship as many predicted.

How Teams Rise and Fall
Look at the heroes of 1911—the Boston Braves. Last season they figured strongly in the race for the pennant, and they were touted as the real stumbling block in the path of the Giants. But the Braves are away down there wallowing around in the second division. The champion Dodgers were counted on for a better showing than they have made, and the Cubs

and Cardinals have furnished big surprises by giving the foremost pennant contenders a tough argument. A second glance at the Braves recalls the fact that they have furnished two big surprises in three years.

In the American league the two Sox teams are living up to the pre-season predictions. But the rest of the entrants have succeeded in knocking the props from under the dope pot that was put on to boil as the curtain went up.

The unexpected showing of both seasoned and rookie pitchers; the batting feats of unheralded sluggers and the dismal work of others who were expected to shine all go to show just how little the baseball fan can depend on the grand old dope as it is hashed up on paper.

Yeh, Steve, the old game is popular for a good many reasons, but no one predicted just what would happen this year, and no one will ever be able to do so.

What One Punch Might Cost
There is no telling how costly the suspension of Babe Ruth may be figured by the Red Sox by the time the race for the American league pennant comes to an end.

When Ruth lost his temper in Boston and bounced his fist on the dome of Brick Owens he was the season's leading pitcher. He had shown more effectiveness than any other pitcher in the two big leagues and had done more work on the mound.

But his suspension kept him from pitching a number of games that the Red Sox lost and might have won while he was on the bench. Had he been eligible to take his turn, it is reasonable to say that he could have kept right on stepping at the same sensational pace without interruption. The real cost of Ruth's suspension, if the Red Sox do not win the pennant, can be figured much better when the season ends.

Suppose Boston should finish in second place, nosed out of the championship by one to four games. In such a case Boston scribes and Boston fans would naturally look back to Ruth's suspension and wonder how many games he could have won while he was decorating the long limber. The case of Ruth and his suspension offers some food for thought, especially in Boston.

NEW YORK HAS SPEEDED UP THE WORK OF COALING SHIPS

New York, July 7.—War has speeded up coaling of ships in the port of New York until no other port in the world at the present time is as well equipped to handle this important task.

So fast has become the coaling of big vessels that enormous fleets like the Imperator can have their bunkers filled to their capacity of 10,000 tons in sixteen hours.

The reason for the increased speed is largely high-speed coal dumpers and fuel lighters. Each one of the latter is able to give a ship 1,000 tons of coal in eight hours, an achievement due mainly to special coal elevating machinery.

But ships requiring 1,000 tons or less are in the big majority, whether transatlantic or coastwise trade is considered. And it is not essential that for such ships there should be a loading device separate from the coal barges to enable a continuous stream of barges to play to and from coal dumping stations.

For the average vessel a total of 300 tons is usually sufficient and this means that a ship of this sort may discharge a cargo and take on a new one all in the course of a single day. With the adoption of the modern lighter it is an easy matter to load coal while the cargo is being unloaded and a new one taken on. One modern high-speed lighter can coal three such ships in an eight-hour day.

This development of modern lighters is equalled by better facilities for transferring coal from cars to barges. Huge steel dumping machines now take up a fifty-ton car bodily, elevate it and empty its contents into the barge by tilting the entire car on the side—a great improvement over the process of unloading a trapdoor in the bottom of the car and letting the coal slide through. These machines have a capacity of 9,000 tons each a day.

Saving of time to the shipowner here is shown by comparison with Cardiff, the English port where the largest tonnage of English coal is loaded for export. In loading a vessel, for example, the English shipper uses a railroad car of ten or twelve tons, while the American uses one of fifty to ninety tons ca-

capacity, so that the Cardiff docks must discharge from five to ten carloads to every one discharged in New York in order to maintain the same speed.

Steel colliers ply between Boston and Hampton Roads, a distance of 600 miles. Each one of these ships is capable of making a round trip every week and transporting 350,000 tons of coal a year. A vessel of the same tonnage, however, carrying a cargo of coal from Cardiff to a port 600 miles away would take a week at Cardiff to load its cargo and another week at its destination to discharge it. Thus New York laden ships can make three trips to one for a Cardiff laden vessel.

Such things as these are what places New York as the greatest port in the world, and makes American coal operators feel that there is a great opportunity for exporting American coal. Five different companies within recent months have established fleets of specially designed carriers on the theory that with our tremendous coal supply and superior port facilities, it will only be a question of time before America is shipping her coal to all parts of the globe.

ROOSEVELT ENDORSES MOVE TO SAVE GAME

Minot, N. D., July 7.—Theodore Roosevelt, writing to E. B. McCutcheon, organization official of the North Dakota Sportsmen's association, endorses the movement in this state to organize the sportsmen and offers to assist in any advisory capacity possible.

He writes that movements, similar to the one launched in North Dakota, have been started in many States and have been successful to a marked degree in the preservation of the wild game. Many national associations, likewise, have been successful. The objects of the organization are to assist in securing better game propagation, more rigid enforcement of the existing game laws, to increase by propagation the fast diminishing supply of game birds and animals and the establishment of adequate and sufficient number of game farms, game preserves and game refuges.

RACING RESULTS AT AQUEDUCT

FIRST RACE—Mares, 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs. Favour, Knapp, 13.10, 1-2; Josfin Zarate, Robertson, 10, 3, 6-5; Wanda Pitzer, Buxton, 5-2, 4-5. Time, 1:13 3-5. No scratches.

SECOND RACE—Steeplechase; four-year-olds and up; two and a half miles. Northwood, Wolke, 10, 3, 6-5; Robert Oliver, Allen, 5, 6-5, 3-5; Slipshod, Powers, 8-5, 1-2. Time, 1:13 1-5. Scratched: Marchena.

THIRD RACE—Two-year-olds; six furlongs. Gold Tassel, Collins, 12, 3, 6-5; War Machine, Loftus, 6, 8-5 2-5; Lucillite, Butwell, 1-3. Time, 1:13. Scratched: Winsome Vera, Chief Lally, The Spinner, Decisive, Sun Bryar.

FOURTH RACE—Handicap; 3-year-olds and up; mile and an eighth. Boots, Loftus, 16-5, 1, 3-5; Roamer, Buxton, 3, 4, 1-2; Borrow, Robinson, 9-2, 8-5, 3-5. Time, 1:19 2-5. No scratches.

FIFTH RACE—Maiden 3-year-olds and up; one mile. Bond, Huff, 5, 2, 1; Polly Anna, Lyke, 30, 10, 1; Muckness, Williams, 5-2, 1, 3-5. Time, 1:10 1-5. Scratched: Hickory Nut, Robin Goodfellow.

SIXTH RACE—Two-year-old fillies; five furlongs. Wawabek, Buxton, 13-5, 1, 3-5; Quistude, Ryan, 1, 7-5, 3-5; Umattila, T. McTagt, 7, 5-2, 1. Time, 1:01. Scratched: Carolina.

SEVENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth. Old Pop, Jeffcott, 27-50, 9-50, 5-40; Cornache, Bell, 3-50, 3-30; Amphion, Loane, 9-00. Time, 1:51. Scratched: Harry Lauder, Edith Baumann, Zamlock, Starter, Harry Gardner, White Crown, Mudsill, Goodwood.

RACING RESULTS AT FORT ERIE

FIRST RACE—Two-year-olds; five furlongs. Pretty Baby, Hunt, 11-10, 6-10, 1-20; Cobrita, Louder, 5-80, 3-80; Sinecity, Rice, 3-90. Time, 1:02. Scratched: Ruby Struggles.

SECOND RACE—Canadian-bred 3-year-old and up; mile and seventy yards. Garish Sun, Doyle, 29-40, 13-70, 6-30; Captain R., Bell, 9-50, 5-90; Old Reliable, Linder, 6-10. Time, 1:02 3-5. Scratched: Mareoville.

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and up; six furlongs. Alex Getz, McDermot, 10-90, 15-50, 8-80; Luzzi, Koppleman, 12-10, 6-00; Tinzaling, Morrison, 4-30. Time, 1:13 2-5. Scratched: Lady Moll, Meditation.

FOURTH RACE—Two-year-olds; five furlongs. Theo Fair, McDermot, 11-80, 12-70, 6-90; Ku Klux, Crum, 3-40, 3-00; Fern Handley, Collins, 1-60. Time, 1:00 2-5. Scratched: North Sea. Added starter: Ochinta, also scratched.

FIFTH RACE—Handicap; 3-year-olds and up; mile and seventy yards. Leo Skolny, Rice, 3-10, 3-20, 2-70; No Manager, Louder, 6-40, 3-80; Athena, Collins, 3-40. Time, 1:18 2-5. No scratches.

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up; mile and seventy yards. Leo Skolny, Rice, 3-10, 3-20, 2-70; No Manager, Louder, 6-40, 3-80; Athena, Collins, 3-40. Time, 1:18 2-5. No scratches.

MORE BOY BABIES THAN GIRLS IN FRANCE

By C. F. Bertelli.

Paris, July 7.—An explanation of the preponderance of male children in the birth rate of France since the war is given by the Medical Monitor, the official organ of the French Academy of Medicine.

For some months statisticians have been compiling figures showing officially the number of births of male infants has surpassed that of females. This caused a certain feeling that in this manner nature was automatically making good the losses in the male population caused by the war.

According to the Monitor, however, the explanation is that women who are extremely fatigued through arduous labor, such as working ten hours in munition factories, tilling the fields and acting as drivers of street cars, can only become the mothers of male children.

Gynecologists of renown have agreed that such is always the result when women are overworked or required to do the labor ordinarily performed by men.

But the Monitor asserts that although males may predominate for the time being, the fact is not propitious with regard to the future of the country.

Important Note.
The only utterly important life in the loose life, the life that has no center, no rest, no point of obligation, no link of enslavement.

RACING ENTRIES AT AQUEDUCT

FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds and up. Six and one-half furlongs. Broomvale 113
None Such 103
Andes 108
Sir Richard 103
Palisade 98
Master McGrath 98
Intriguer 93
Imperator 113
XOnwa 107
Roly 108
XChecks 113
Specs 113
XTraction 113
Enelbert 108
Courtship 103
XTobacco Box 103
Hwfa 108
Wanda Pitzer 108
XRockport 93
Grundy 108
Also eligible:
XMarso Henry 103
Zonave 98
Surprising 113
Spring Song 93

SECOND RACE—Four-year-olds and up; steeplechase. Two and one-half miles. Lochearn 130
The Garnet 132
Grey Leg 136
Svossed 158
Ben Wyves 131
Plaisir D'Amor 131
Stureo 135
Ormead 139
Wolfferton II. 140

THIRD RACE—Fillies, 2-year-olds; five furlongs. Killarney 111
Genome 111
Memories II. 111
Stitch in Time 111

FOURTH RACE—Red Cross Handicap; 3-year-olds; one mile and a sixteenth. Viewpoint 93
Daddy's Choice 102
Hendrie 106
Diverston 95
Old Rosebud 130
The Finn 136
Whimsy 100
Chielet 110
Bromo 130
Roamer 136
Crimper 107

FIFTH RACE—Four-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth. Blue Thistle 115
Carlton G. 115
Stalwart Helen 100
Libyan Sands 115
Lymby 110
Cheeks 110
Cliff Haven 115
Armament 110
Celtabel 115
Solar Star 115
Charmouse 100
Star Gaze 115

SIXTH RACE—Two-year-olds; maidens; five furlongs. The Spinner 115
Assign 115
Trophy 115
Thundercloud 112
Juspeau Hunt 115
Bully Roy 115
Curroncy 115
Rockaway 115
Nonline 115
Gala 112
Approval 115
Japbet 115
Arrow Wood 112
Gum Sah 115
Cavan Boy 115
Wood Violet 112
Thamar 112

SEVENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up. One mile and a quarter. Black Frost 113
Monocracy 110
Wedan 107
Golly 104
First Star 101
Harry Lauder 101
Prince Philsthorpe 96
Gold Bond 88

EIGHTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up. Six furlongs. Gipsy George 119
Port Light 114
Bac 109
Back Bay 106
BYrant 109
bAnita 104
bBedwell entry.

NINTH RACE—Two-year-olds; six furlongs. Bolster 115
Storm Bound 112
Peerless One 107
Wow 105
Miss Bryn 105
Senator Broderick 105
Semcena 105
Bencher 98
Thrills 95
Count Boris 95

TENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up. One mile and a sixteenth. Fenrock 114
Ed Bond 113
Baby Sister 112
Birka 112
Zali 111
Alson 109
Harry Gardner 108
Aprisa 107
Smithfield 104
Dahlia 94

ELEVENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up. One mile and a quarter. Black Frost 113
Monocracy 110
Wedan 107
Golly 104
First Star 101
Harry Lauder 101
Prince Philsthorpe 96
Gold Bond 88

Weather clear; track fast. xApprentice allowance claimed.

GIRLS FORM A CLUB TO CHEER LONELY SOLDIERS
By International News Service.
Cleveland, O., July 7.—The Young Women's Liberty club has been organized here. Its object is to cheer lonesome soldiers in camp or at the front. Each member writes to some soldier boy who hasn't any relatives or sweethearts. The membership is growing rapidly.

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RACING ENTRIES AT FORT ERIE

FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds and up. Five and one-half furlongs. Droll 115
True As Steel 112
Durward Roberts 109
Blue Bannock 107
Blaise 107
Sweetor Than Sugar 106
Tia Jan 106
Elogy 104
Lady Matchmaker 103
Dr. Campbell 102
Kathryn Gray 97
Preserver 97
Annie Edgar 92
Also eligible:
Miss Gayle 105
Birdman 113
Old Bob 103
Ampere II. 107

SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds and up. One mile and a sixteenth. Little Abe 114
Paul Gains 114
Col. Holloway 112
Goodwood 109
Perpetual 108
Hastena 107
Fleuron II. 107
Starter 99
Sir Oliver 96
Ella Ryan 94

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and up; Canadian-bred. One mile and seventy yards. Fair Montague 110
aPepper Sauce 109
Gala Dress 106
Amphion 105
aOld Pop 104
Rex Gaiety 102
Kathleen H. 97
Lone Hand 94
aDrew entry.

FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up. Six furlongs. Gipsy George 119
Port Light 114
Bac 109
Back Bay 106
BYrant 109
bAnita 104
bBedwell entry.

FIFTH RACE—Two-year-olds; six furlongs. Bolster 115
Storm Bound 112
Peerless One 107
Wow 105
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Senator Broderick 105
Semcena 105
Bencher 98
Thrills 95
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