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MONUMENTS

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In The World Of Sport

NOT BIGGER THAN "KILBY"

LEONARD DID NOT WIN BY PHYSICAL ADVANTAGE.

In the Recent Pugilistic Battle—Jimmy Dunn is Still Being Scored For His Big Blunder.

Shortly after Benny Leonard had convinced Johnny Kilbane that he was not cut out for the lightweight championship, a doleful cry arose from the camp of the featherweight champion.

"A good big man defeated a good little man," was the substance of the point.

The object was to create the impression that Leonard's victory over the Cleveland was due entirely to physical advantages possessed by the lightweight champion.

In view of this contention, it is of interest to inspire the measurements of the men which were taken shortly before the battle at Shibo Park.

The figures disclose the fact that Leonard is but 21 years of age, as against 23 for Kilbane. While Leonard had the advantage of youth, still an athlete who has taken such good care of himself as has Kilbane should be at the height of his powers at 23.

Kilbane stands 5 feet 5 1/2 inches, to 5 feet 5 1/4 inches for Leonard, giving the featherweight the advantage by a quarter of an inch.

Kilbane's reach is 68 inches and Leonard's 68 1/2 inches, the lightweight having the better of it by half an inch.

In the matter of chest normal, Kilbane is 35 inches and Leonard 35 3/4, and Kilbane's arms 38 and Leonard 37, an advantage to the featherweight.

Kilbane's neck is an inch bigger than Benny's, the figures being fifteen for Kilbane and fourteen for Leonard.

Kilbane's waist is 31 inches to 27 by Benny, an advantage of 4 inches for the featherweight. Kilbane's biceps measure 13 inches to 10 1/2 for Leonard.

Kilbane's forearm is eleven inches to nine inches for Leonard.

Kilbane's wrist is 7 inches to 6 1/2 inches for Leonard, and Leonard's calf is 13 3/4 inches to 11 inches for Kilbane.

In the matter of weight Leonard scaled below 132 at 8 p.m. and Kilbane weighed in at 130. It is a fair estimate that Leonard had the advantage of five pounds when the first round started. This additional weight is in Leonard's legs, which are well molded and muscular. Kilbane has slender progs of the Fitzsimmons variety.

Therefore, in all salient points Kilbane is a bigger man than Leonard and the lightweight champion did not win through physical advantages, but because he outclasses the featherweight champion in all the qualities that go to make up a champion boxer.

Baseball in the Good Old Days. Professional ball players of today may not be angels, but they would be considered hopeless molly-coddies by many of the old-timers of the 70's and 80's.

The diamond artists of that time were as a general rule, and with the proper number of exceptions, a hard-drinking, hard-swearing, high-living bunch of roughnecks. Perhaps the most noteworthy aggregation of this type of players was that got together in '86 by Dan O'Leary to represent Scranton.

The Pennsylvania city was baseball mad and the O'Learys fairly revelled in luxury. Wilkes-barre and Williamsport were Scranton's principal rivals, and by beating the clubs of those cities the O'Learys made themselves so popular that they owned the town.

The most notable contest of that memorable year was with Williamsport, which had a club that had licked big league teams and was considered invincible. O'Leary and his players wagered nearly \$5,000, every cent they had in the world, on themselves, and they won by a wide margin. Needless to say, after that you simply couldn't hold that bunch.

Pitcher Jim Scott, of the Chicago White Sox, has undergone an examination for the United States of Mexico's reserve corps, and if deemed eligible will report at Presidio, Cal., on August 27th.

WHERE IS YOUNG "MIKE" DONOVAN

A Sketch of the Life of Professor Mike Donovan.

Fight fans are asking themselves what has become of Young Mike Donovan, son of the celebrated Prof. Mike Donovan, who for more than thirty years was boxing instructor at the New York Athletic club, and before that was the middleweight champion of America in the old bare-knuckle days. Young Mike a few years ago looked like a comer in the middleweight division and certainly under the expert management of his famous old pap he should have developed into a really great boxer. Young Mike is a native of New York, and is just twenty-five years old. Like his father he has always lived cleanly and sanely. At an early age he acquired great knowledge concerning the ring, and gave promise of big things.

Prof. Mike, his father, was among the first contenders for the middleweight championship of America. After fighting through the Civil War, Mike made his ring debut in St. Louis in 1866, losing on a foul after fighting ninety-six rounds with Bill Crawley. It was not until the following year that the American middleweight title was first fought for, in California. Tom Chandler defeating Dooney Harris. Chandler retired a little later, and George Rooke claimed the championship. In 1874 Mike Donovan, who had been coming to the front rapidly, defeated Rooke, and became the recognized middleweight leader. He was never defeated, and held the title until 1882, when he quit the ring to take up teaching the many art at the New York Athletic club. Jack Dempsey and George Fullames, a Canadian, battled for the title, the Irishman winning. Several years later Professor M.D. returned to the ring for one night only, to fight Dempsey, just because he thought Jack had a good licking coming to him. To the surprise of fight fans, the veteran had the better of the champion in nearly all of the six rounds, and Dempsey was lucky to get a draw.

Bill Brennan, of Chicago, outfought Bartley Madden of Gotham at New York. The men are heavyweights.

Maurice E. McLaughlin, winner of the Davis Cup single tennis matches and 1914 and three times holder of the national singles and doubles championship, has enrolled at the naval training station at San Pedro, Cal.

Bob Dibble, the well-known sculler, who went overseas with the Sportsmen's Battalion as a lieutenant, has been promoted to a captain. He has been on the firing line, and suffered some slight wounds. The promotion was "earned" on the field.

The sterling fly Fruit Cake has been purchased by A. K. Macomber from W. Burtshell, acting for E. T. Zollcoffer. The price is said to be \$10,000.

Hugh Bradley and Jack Dalton, two former Toronto players, are trying to catch on with some International League club.

Frank Gilbooley, formerly of the Buffalo club, and now with the New York Americans, is one of five of Bill Donovan's men called in the draft. Gilbooley, who is unmarried, has gone to Toledo for examination.

Cobb's Baseball Doings. Ty Cobb's batting average now is fifteen points from the 400 mark, according to averages published today, which include last Wednesday's games. Cobb is hitting .385 for 105 games. He has made 155 hits, including thirty doubles, twenty-one triples and five home runs. This slugging has given him the American league lead in total-bases, his total being 242. He is also leading the league in runs scored, with 80, and is creeping up on Chapman and Roth, of Cleveland, for stolen base honors. Ty Cobb has pilfered 32 bases, while the Cleveland pair have stolen 31 and 33 respectively.

Challenge to Genesee Club. T. Turrill has issued a challenge to the Genesee Club, of Rochester, for a race between six sailing dinghies from Toronto and an equal number belonging to the American club. The race will probably be sailed in a couple of weeks' time.

Success comes to those who make up their minds to do a thing and then do it.

Sporting Notes

Ted Lewis, the world's welter-weight champion, administered a severe beating to Jimmy O'Hagan at Saratoga.

Walter Manning, the former Toronto pitcher, is now playing with the Upland Club, of the Delaware County League.

Justin ("Nig.") Clarke, veteran catcher for several years with the Cleveland American League team, took the oath making him a member of the United States Marine Corps while standing at the home plate at Navin Field, Detroit Sunday afternoon.

Outfielder Jimmy Viox, last season with the Leafs, has quit the Kansas City Club of the American Association, owing to a disagreement over salary.

Connie Mack is dissatisfied with his schoolboy wonder shortstop, Lawton Witt, and has displaced him in favor of a recruit named Dugan. Witt hasn't been hitting at the proper rate to suit the men who need to run that marvelous \$100,000 infield.

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NEW DISCUS RECORD

Further Results of Canadian Athletic Championship Meet.

A supplementary cable from England concerning the Canadian military championships says that Sergeant Thorpe won the mile event, Sergeant Hughes the pole vault, Lieut. G. H. Rogers the broad jump, and Lieut. R. A. Walker the discus. Afterwards in an exhibition throw Walker heaved the "saucer" 124 feet 5 inches, beating the Canadian military record. "Doc" Phillips, who won the half, holds the British three furlong record, made at Stamford Bridge last year.

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