OKEEFE AND TENDLER VINDICATE THEMSELVES—DUNN CALLS OFF KILBANE-CHANEY GO

OKEEFE AND TENDLER REDEEM SELVES AS THEY BOX A DRAW BEFORE 6000 AT OLYMPIA A. C.

Local Bantams More Than Make Up for Unsatisfactory Bout Staged a Week Ago-Kilbane Wins From Packey Hommey

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

DODIE O'KEEPE and Lew Tendler Peame back." For alx rounds last night the local banams battled before one of the largest nces that ever packed the Olympic

A. A., and at the end every person in the house was sat-The boys more than made up for their poor showa week ago, and today they are mora popular than ever. They have redeemed emselves.

It was the best bout staged here in months, and at the nd it was even be-E. W. MAXWELL lend in the early resinds, but O'Keefe came back strong and evened things up. Neither boxer had the advantage. It was a good draw.

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Naver before in the history of boxing was a bout like this put on the program. The featherweight champion of the world had finished an unsatisfactory performance and left the ring, cheered and hooted by the audience. He hastily dressed himself, went to the box office and received poof for 18 minutes work. He was billed to appear in the wind-up, but it really was a semiwind-up. The star bout—an added attraction put on to satisfy a much-abused and well-worked public—followed, and after the boys were through they did not go to the box office and collect part of the gate receipts. They received nothing for their services.

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Silence Greets Boxers

It is the custom at all boxing clubs to applaud the boxers when they first enter appland the boxers when they first the ring and take their corners. Each by generally has a following and there is much noise on the part of the audience fore the bell clangs for the first round. Last night it was different. When O'Keefe climbed through the ropes there wasn't even a handclap. Tendler received the same cold reception. The 6000 persons in the same cold reception. The 6000 persons in the big amphitheatre sat in stoic silence. They cheered and applauded a week ago and now they walted, crouched down in their seats, to see whither or not the boxers could put up an available. the boxers could put up an exhibition worthy of their commendation. It was a critical audience—an audience that had "stung" once-and no two pugilists ever had a harder time to make good.

In the first round Tendler rushed across the ring at the sound of the bell and met O'Keefe before he left his corner. Then the battle began. Lew hooked his left and right to the body, then fought Eddle all over the ring, forcing the fighting and placing O'Keefe on the defensive. It was according to the left was a country to the country of the countr ensational work, but there was only a faint murmur of approval from the crowd. It was too early to become enthused. In the second round it was the same, with Tendero doing all of the leading and Eddie countering and blocking. The battle was faster than any of the preceding bouts-including the one in which the featherweight champion participated— but the temblike allence continued. The ee still was waiting to be "shown.

Audience Recomes Enthused

In the middle of the third round O'Keefe began to force matters, and landed several stiff blows which drew a hearty cheer from the crowd. Then the ice was broken. From then on the spectators showed that they appreciated the ef-forts of the boxers, and howled their approval whenever the occasion demanded -- which was every second until the final

was different when O'Keefe and Tendler left the ring. They were cheered as boxers never were cheered before, and evrey one left the place satisfied. They waw a real battle, a battle where skill and brains constantly were being brought into play and the weird exhi-bition of a week ago was entirely for-gotten. The boys have wiped the slate

O'Keefe and Tendler faced a hard proposition when they entered the ring. They stood to lose no matter what kind of a battle they put up. If they staged of a battle they put up. If they staged a real fight, one pleasing to the spectators, it would be said that the first beut was "framed," and they should be barred in the future because they "faked." On the other hand, if the boys sparred around for six rounds, tried their best to bease the audience, yet put up an unsalifactory performance, there would be shouts of "rotten" and "take them off," and they would be ruined forever. Just think this over, and you will realize what UKeefe and Tendler were upsgainst. But they showed that they Against. But they showed that they were sincere when they insisted on get-ling one more chance to show what they could do.

Aid to Boxing Game

The extra bout last night was the best thing that possibly could have library to the boxing game in Philadelphia. It spened the eyes of the public, as it showed what the boxers can do if they really what the boxers can do if they really sited themselves. This is not a siam at the battle put on last week. It is a sam against the general run of wind-ups that have been inflicted upon the public in the last few years. It seems that a up boxer imagines he can get away etth unything in the final bout, and that the public will stand for it.

Freddy Welsh. Does he put up a good ing tussle.

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fight? If a preliminary boxer tried to get away with the stuff pulled by the lightweight champion, he would be shooed from the ring in the first round. But a champion is a champion and anything he does seems to be satisfactory.

The public likes good boxing exhibitions The boxers heed not stand toe to toe and slug for six rounds, but they are expected to do their best. If Harry Edwards and Jack McGuigan profit by this lesson, they will stage some more "come-back" battles in the future or insist that the boxers put up a creditable perform ance every time they step in the ring.

Wind-up Is Very Sad

The Kilbane-Hommey bout looked very bad last night. It was sandwiched be-tween two very fast exhibitions and it suffered by comparison. Kilbane dis-played his usual cleverness and long range boxing, but did not seem to be trying. He could hit Hommey at will, but never got started until the last 10 seconds of each round. They put some great finishes, and, as is alwo the case, they got away with it.

After the first round had started and Hommey was swinging wildly and miss-ing all of the hard blows, a speciator sitting behind us asked his neighbor "Do you think the bout will last six

"Six rounds!" was the reply. "Why, it could last a week and neither would be damaged."

That is how the bout impressed the writer. The boys seemed to be the best of friends, as they were smiling at each other throughout. Perhaps they saw some humor in the remarks from the crowd when they urged Johnny to "put

Way out West there is a boxer named Otto Wallace, an unknown, who has had about eight battles thus far. He has had little experience: In fact, his name does not appear in the record book. Yet he was able to hand Packey Hommey a terrible lacing last Tuesday night, was able to hit his opponent at will and won by a big margin. Kilbane was unable to do as well as this unknown

Was Taking no Chances

Perhaps Johnny was taking no chances ast night and was saving himself for the big battles to come. A broken hand would mean the loss of thousands of dollars and, as Packy is a tough boy, the champion did not care to take any unnecessary risks. He knew he could outpoint his opponent and was content to let it go at that. But it must be remembered that he received \$1000 for his exhibition and those second rallies at the end of each round

did not make much of a hit.

Bobby Reynolds and Micky Donley boxed six fast rounds and ended with honors even. Bobby is one of the clever-est boxers in the ring today, and if he possessed a knockout punch would be among the topnotchers. He had Donley missing more than half of his blows and hit the New Yorker three times to every return. Donley's blows were the harder, however, and he is entitled to a draw. Eddie Doyle, Joe Littleton's new cham-pion, stopped Jimmy Crawford in the fifth. Jack Kantrow bent Eddie Sullivan, and George Blackburn won from

PENN ENTERS TRACK TEAM IN FIRST REGIMENT GAMES

Entire Red and Blue Athletic Squad Will Compete Saturday Night

Penn's track athletes will make their debut as a team on the indoor track next Saturday night when the entire Red and Blue cinderpath squad will participate in the annual athletic games of the 1st Regiment Armory Athletic Association at the latter's armory

Captain Ted Meredith will not run in this meet, as he will be representing the Red and Blue elsewhere. There are also quite a number of Penn men who have not begun training as yet, and they will not be seen in action until later in the

The Pennsylvania entries for the 1st The Pennsylvania entries for the 1st
Regiment meet are as follows:
60-yard handleap-Lockwood, Katz, McDonald, Gill, Bertolet, Kantiman, Wentz, Bartsch,
Friedman, Wies, Schrader, Pope, Little, Konsack, Brennan, Clayton, Walter, O'Relen, Henry,
Teomey, Stransberg, Oyster and Welker,
40-yard run, scratch-Dorsey, Schrader,
Berry, Kaufman, Pope, Balcom, McHaile, Leeland, Thomas, Bonsack and Walker,
1900-yard run, scratch-Dorsey, Nearing,
Berry, Norris, Zutter, O'Donovan, Collar, McHale and Price,
Two-mile run, handicap-Lieberman, Eisele,
Mitchell, Kirkbride, Plank, Brooks and Koele, eil, Kirkbride, Plack, Brooks and Koet-Histories, Arracter, Inc., Stat. Ball. The entries for the New York Athletic Club neet are as follows:

15-yard cash-Lockwood, Katz and Kaufman.
300-yard dash-Lockwood. Scieder, Berry, Satz, Kaufman and Dorsey.

500-yard invitation-Meredith.

880-yard run-Lennon, Berry, Scudder and Dorsey.

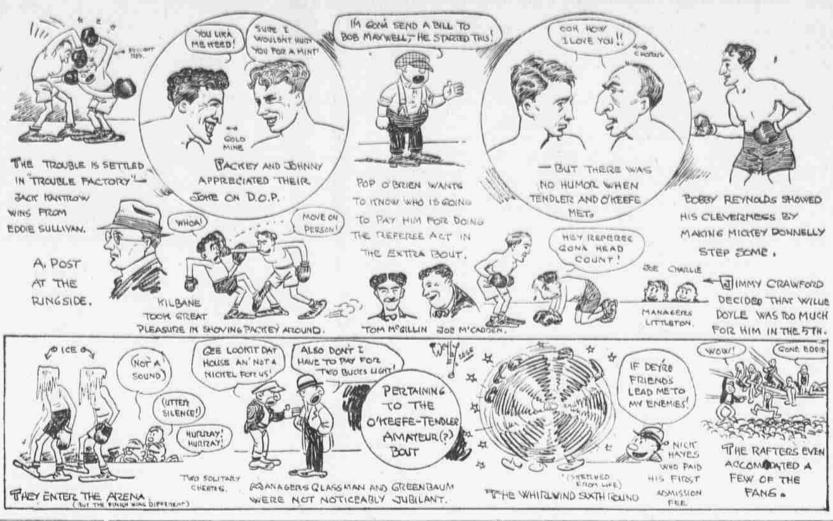
orsey. 70-yard high hurdles-Warren. Running high jump-Warren and Thibault.

THROCKMORTON WINS

Defeats Jones in Midwinter Tournament at Pinehurst

PINEHURST, N. C., Feb. 1.—In the men's final of the Pinehurst midwinter tournament yesterday Hall Throckmorton, the Interscholastic crack and 19 years old, won from J. D. E. Jones, of Providence, 1-6, 6-3, 2-6, 13-11, 6-2 Jones had two legs on the cup and began as if he intended to get the third. He won the first two sets easily by superior generalship, and made good use of his experience all the way, but the youth and fire of his op-Seventy-five per cent, of the wind-ups put on the cup and began as if he intended to get the third. He won the first two get the state the sets easily by superior generalship; and tilbans-flommey bout last night. That made good use of his experience all the way, but the youth and fire of his opposent served the latter in good stead, good began to the companies of the companies

ILLUSTRATIONS OF OLYMPIA CLUB'S FISTICUFFS BY WALLY



TENNIS PLAYER PLANS TO JOIN FRENCH RANKS

Willis Davis, of Penn, Contemplates Driving Ambulance at Front

MAY DROP HIS STUDIES

Willis E. Davis, leading tennis player at the University of Pennsylvania, beto the Wharton course, and will not be eligible to represent the Red and Blue on the courts this spring, may leave college to accept a position as ambulance driver in the French army.

Davis took a recent trip to New York city with two friends of the University of California, where Davis formerly went to college, who are contemplating going abroad to serve in the Ambulance Corps of France, and, should they receive an appointment, Davis probably will go with

The Penn tennis star is pursuing a course in architecture at the suggestion of the executors of his father's estate, and to change over to the Wharton course he is acting against their wishes. To avoid a conflict, Davis thinks it advisable to drop from college, and, for the want

of adventure, may accept the post abroad Neilson M. Mathews, captain-elect of the Penn football team, and roommate of Davis, said this afternoon that it is his impression that the tennis star, should he receive the appointment, will not leave Mathews believes that on thought Davis will roturn after the mid-

narked. "In the first place Davis hasn't | Iowa grappler.

signed up yet."

Davis represented Penn on the courts last fall in team matches against other colleges, and scored a notable victory over Church, of Princeton. His match with R. Norris Williams, of Harvard, was postponed on account of inclement weather. Representing the Philadelphia Cricket Club with Armstrong Davis last year won the Huntingdon Valley doubles champion ship. He is a resident of San Francisco. Cal., and on the Pacific Coast is said to rank fourth to Johnstone, Strachan and Griffin and tops R. L. Murray.

NOTES OF THE AMATEURS

The Wissinoming Athletic Association field its annual meeting last evening, and the following officers were elected: President, William J. Wood; vice president, Robert J. Moneiey; secretary, J. Harry, Hullings; treasurer, Andrew A. Newton; director, Charles E. Wood; representative, W. R. Flood, and manager, Howard E. Wood.

The Wisslet captured the bennant of the Northeast Philadelphia Basebail League and are now leading the Face for the Philadelphia Soccer League, Class A. They are only one point behind the leaders of the Philadelphia Soccer League, Class B.

Enthusiasm is being displayed by the members in anticipation of another successful basebail season. Howard E. Wood will be related as manager and is already signing up biayers for the opening games, and is ready to hook games for April and May. Address Howard E. Wood, 5711 Torresdale avenue.

As the management of the Bridgeport base-

As the management of the Bridgeport base-il team is desirous of arranging the sched-ter the coming season as soon as nonsible, is requested that teams in New Jersey, illadelphia, Chester and Wilmington wishing play Bridgeport either at home or away if communicate with Manager Harvey Mc-ag, Bridgeport, N. J., stating guarantees d dates for games.

GOTCH-STECHER MAT MATCH WOULD BE TERRIFIC TUSSLE

Rough Evening Promised Contender, but Nebraskan Would Have Assistance of Father Time Against 38-Year-Old Champion

By GRANTLAND RICE

ust as good as he is today, we would ave esteemed it much pleasure to have

had our last shirt on Iowa against Nebraska in the Wrestling Sweepstakes.

But 1906 and 1916 are a decade apart. In

Judging from what those say who have Judging from what those say who have wrestled Stecher, who have seen him work and what he had to show against the Masked Marvel, the Nebraskan is well worthy of the throne. He has all the stuff there is.

And then, again, there is the main

Fifteen years can stand as as

about the end of a championship h

Nebraskan by storm, combining power and speed with all the craft and cruelty he has—and don't forget that of this he

Signs Long Contract for Annual Sal-

ary of \$20,000

BRAVES FOR FIVE YEARS

has more than one man's share.

STALLINGS WILL MANAGE

Another Factor

THERE is now, in polite sporting cir-, into submission, as the big Russian quit Leles, the case of one Joseph Stecher, after two hours' punishment. of Dodge City, Neb., and one Frank In Stecher's Favor Gotch, of Iowa, and the extended zone maintained by any first-class circus.

Sooner or later-or in the interim-these Joseph and Frank, Western born and bred, are to meet in a wrestling match that will decide the championship of the world and will attract something more than \$100,000 at the gate. So, as a sportthan \$100,000 at the gate. So, as a sport-ing spectacle, it is worth early considera-

Case of Frank Gotch

We first saw Frank Gotch wrestle back in 1995—11 years ago. He was then 27 years old, the American champion, with only Hackenschmidt in his way to a world title

Gotch at 27 and Stecher at 23 stand as entirely different types. Stecher's face tion may dwell in his manly breast, the same doesn't show through his frontis-piece. He gives one the impression of being a wonderfully perfected machine.

Gotch was, and is a different type, Gotch is the Doc Jekyll and Mr. Hyde of wrasslers. With a pleasing, open face, an attractive smile, a bundle of mag-netism, he might be figured as the bestnatured man in the game. But his heart thought Davis will return after the mid-year recess to take up studies in the Wharton course.

"He will soon get over the idea of driv-way. Kid McCoy, smilingly cutting an Wharton course.
"He will soon get over the idea of driving ambulances in the war." Mathews re-

Age has undoubtedly slowed Gotch up and has taken something away, but even if Stecher should win, he would be quite willing to testify that it was the roughest Willard in the evening of his young but spicy career.
Gotch asks no mercy—and gives none—
not even to the beaten. The old Spanish
inquisition could have gathered in some
valuable stuff by watching Gotch at work.

In the Way of Speed

It was agreed that Johnson must whip Willard in the first 15 rounds to win. He was not able to produce the punch inside of 20 rounds, and Time did the rest.

Gotch to beat Stecher must overpower his man inside of 20 or 30 minutes. For 30 minutes he will be as fast and as strong as Stecher—possibly stronger. And he will have greater mat craft and cunning, for in this respect the Iowa star has never had an equal. There is no trick that he doesn't know, and many of them are his own inventions. For 30 minutes Stecher. a 23, will be in the whirl of a tornado. If he can weather that period the odds, backed up by youth, will be all his way. Gotch isn't going to get any better the second 30 minutes or the second hour. He is a marvel and a superman, but not that much of a god. He must carry the young Nebraskan by storm, combining power and speed with all the craft. Stecher at 21 may be some faster than Gotch at 3s. But Stecher at 23 isn't as fast as Gotch was at 27. He isn't as fast as Gotch was 6 years ago at 32-the last time we saw him work.

For while Stecher is abnormally fast, a For while Stecher is abnormally tast, a marvel with his quick leg movement and his shifting body, Gotch some years ago was a human streak, so cat-like tha, it was almost impossible to follow his movements with the eye. You saw him shift. from one snot or from one grip to another and yet the movement was more a blur than an actual operation. It was a shift of such rapidity that few could tell just what had happened.

The Gotch Ingredients

Gotch carried these main ingredients; Unusual speed; great physical power, ooth in his arms and legs; a high order of courage and cunning, unlimited stam-ina, complete knowledge of his game through hard and intelligent study.

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For Gotch has as much orain as he has muscle, so far as his game is concerned, anyway, and he has always been blessed with an athletic instinct that only belong to the champion.

In meeting the Russian Lion for the first time he soon saw that here was an opponent foo powerful to be thrown, for Hackenschmidt was the most powerful entry of the entire lot. So Gotch switched his tactics and literally tortured his man

MIDYEAR AX FAILS TO FALL AT TWO SCHOOLS

Athletes at Southern High and West Phila. H. S. Pass Their "Exams"

OTHER SCHOOL NEWS If Stecher had come along 10 years ago

> The "midyear" ax which fell at Central High and Northeast High yester-day afternoon, chopping short the ath-letic activities of a number of basketball stars right in the midst of the High School League season, did not land with the same force at West Philadelphia and Southern High School, where the athletes pulled through without the usual "faculty ban" so much feared by

meeting Stecher, Gotch will face the best man he ever met. He will tackle a game, brainy youngster who knows his busi-ness. He will tackle a man who has beaten most of the best-one who has both speed and power to a champion's degree. "Dave" Fowler, captain of the Central High School team will be lost for a

And then, again, there is the main factor of them all to be considered. Stecher is 23; Gotch is 38. Stecher is coming; Gotch is going away. Gotch has ruled unbeaten for over 10 years. And 10 years is a long time at the top of the pile. Doe Time is the greatest collector of them all. He insists on being paid to the full kopeck. Gotch will have to give away is years—and 15 years covers the pitching span of Mathewson.

Fifteen years can stand as no small heretofore.

Prof. Richard A. Ker, of Southern High. two hours, of the hardest game of them Lipkowits, of the regular team, and Desson, of the second squad, are lost through graduation. This loss has been antici-It was agreed that Johnson must whip

players in this section.

Rennie Race, the Germantown Academy all round athlete, who was counted upon to strengthen the baseball team this year has left school. Germantown Academy plays Bryn Athyn tomorrow in basketball The gymnastic team will enter the Haver-ford meet and Vischer, Smyth, McIlheny, Lawson, Stuart, Bolten and Gebauber are eporting daily for practice.

Philadelphia Trades School will be well represented in Indoor track competitions this season. The first meet is on the schedule for next Friday afternoon in the

BOSTON, Feb. 1.—George T. Stallings has signed a contract with the new owners of the Roston Nationals to manage the tensit of the Roston Nationals to manage the tensit of the resistance of the George Bertolet, of the School of Peda-gogy basicatball team, is one of the best guards in this section. He is not only a good basketball player, but an all-round athlete, playing tecond base on the ball team and winning his letters in football on the only griding team Pedagogy has

month. Weish, the guard, also is on the ineligible list. Northeast High may lose Shelton and Schoppe. Wallace, the centre, has graduated, and only the re-turn of Sam Asquith and Brown, the former a regular on the 1914-15 team and the latter a member of the second squad, serves to cheer the Red and Black.

With Central High and Northeast crippled, Southern High and West Philadel-phia have found it necessary to make few changes. Of all four schools West few changes. Of all four schools West Philadelphia has come through with its team intact, and no changes will be made, for Captain Fred Bachman and Mearkle will play forwards; McCaskey, centre, and Pinkerton and Hubbert, guards, as beretofore.

is authority for the statement that none of his men has flunked. The chairman says that his team is also intact, with the exception that Captain Black and pated, however. Mondros, Gottleib and Lowbart are all eligible, and will fill these vacant places, so that the changes will not affect Southern High.

Coach Herbert Hughes, of the West Philadelphia High School, has moved Gross and Mason from the second string team to the first squad. He secured Mr. Cartwright as referee for the remaining games in the West Philadelphia gym-nasium, a move which is popular with the

west Philadelphia High School gym-nasium Gross, Waddell, Ramsey, Patter-son, Cooper, Welsh, Duncan, Martin, Mitchell, Lewis and Sheneman are num-bered among the Trades School track stars who hope to win points this season.

estimated that the figure approximates \$20,000 a Year.

The manager of the Braves was already under agreement to direct the team for two more years, but the new ewners, headed by President Percy D. Haughton, wanted to be assured of his services for a longer term. on the only gridiron team Pedagogy has had the honor of claiming.

KILBANE-CHANEY TITULAR BOUT IN **BALTIMORE OFF**

Champion and Contender May Meet in Six-Round Match Here

DUNN GIVES REASON

Philadelphia will get the George Chaner-Johnny Kilbane match, which was sched-uled for Baltimore, March II, to be staged here the second week of that month if Henry Bietzer, the contender's manager, agrees to the bout. Jimmy Dunn, the champion's advisor, last night said that he had called off the bout which was to be held in Baltimore for 15 rounds with e held in Baltimore for 15 rounds with a referee's decision to decide the champion

"If a reliable Baltimore man not inter "If a reliable Ballimore man.not literested in Chaney, takes over the match I will go through with it," said Dunn last night before he left for Cleveland with Kilbane. "but I will not agree to the bout while Bletzer or Sammy Harris are promoters of the affair.

"I have been offered a match in Philadelphia between Johnny and Chaney and I can get almost as much for six rounds as I was guaranteed for the Baltimore affair. But that is not the idea. Why should the manager of a contender for a championship be the man behind the bout? Sammy Harris, I believe, also is interested in Chaney and If both Bletzer and casted in Chaney and it both Bietzer and Harris step aside and allow any one else-who has enough financial backing to stage the bout I will go through with it. Then I would be assured of an even break."

"Yes." answered Dunn to a query rela-tive to the referee, "I am fully satisfied with Billy Rocap as referee."

Bletzer also was in Philadelphia last Hommey match from the ringside. "Dunn is the best alibi guy I have ever Dunn is the best allbi guy I have ever done business with." said the Baltimore man. "His argument about me being behind the bout is ridiculous. He knows as well as I do that as soon as Kilbane steps into the ring with Chaney in a match for the title, the championship will change hands."

Dunn and Bletzer recently signed for a 15-round match between Kilbane and Chancy to be held in Baltimore March It. The champion was to get a guarantee of \$5500, and Billy Rocap, of this city, was decided upon as referee. However, no forfeits were posted, but it was decided that each party was to place \$1000 with the Philadelphian for appearance and weight one month before the match.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

Packey Hommey realised the height of his ambition today. This came to pass following his match with Johnny Kilbane here last night, not that Packey's goal was a bout with the champion. He has "been keeping company" with a young lady for 11 years and she nomised to marry him as soon as he hooked up with a champion. He became a henedlot today. Boxing gloves and wedding bella are quite a combination—what!

Whether a little man can bring down a big man to his level in the ring will be decided in Hrooklyn tonight, when Jack Dillon, the "Giani Killer," tackles Tom Cowier, Jim Corbetts "hope," Despite a disadvantage in weight and height, Dillon is the tavorite.

Minneapolis fight fans are making a lot of noise about Roy Moore, a bahlam. He has been winning bouts with great regularity. Now devotees of the same in that city want, to see Moore in action with Johnny Erile or Kid Williams.

A 20-round tilt with Fred Welsh still looks good to Johnny Dundee. The Jumping Jack meets Joe Mandot in New Orleans February 21, and if Dundee wins Promoter Tottorich has promised to draw the champion into a scrap with Johnny.

"Fifteen rounds? Sure," is the way Joe Borrell answered a query whether he would meet Jack McCarron over that distance. "It's immeleriat to me how many rounds, as long as Mr. McCarron consents to meet me in Philadelphia, or within easy reach of local fans." Borrell is confident he can triin Jack and wants to prove it with a Philadelphia audience as the judge.

George Chancy is in receipt of an offer in "go West" for a 10-round go with Tommy Buck. The Philadelphian has made a great impression with Kansas City fans, and his willing style of boxing has made him a big card in that city despite his two reverse decision against Henny Chavez.

An all-star boxing carnival is being planned of Philadelphia Jack O Brien to be staged at he Palace A. C. Norristown, He is dickering or matches with Joe Borrell, Eddie McAndrews and Young Jack O'Brien appearing against he best opponents procurable.

Joe Koons and Eddie Mullen have been re-matched, to appear in the wind-up at the Non-parell Club February II. Their bout last week was stooped in the fourth round by Referes Balley with Mullen on the floor. Followers of both boys were not satisfied with the way the fight ended.

Fred Douglas is booking an all-star alx-hour card for the Douglas Club Thursday night. Three of the matches follow: Jack Parrell vs. Georgie Evans, Jimmy Blue vs. Marty Kans and Heddy Holt vs. Joe Fhalen.

Last Night's Boxing Results at a Glance

OLYMPIA—Eddie O'Keefe drew with Lew Tendler, Johnny Kilbane defested Packey Hammey, Bobby Reynolds and Mckey Donley drew, Willie Doyle stop-ped Jimmy Crawford in the fifth, George Blackburn beat Willie Benckert, Jack Bantrow shaded Eddie Sullivao. Entrow shaded Eddle Sullivan.

LEIPERVILLE—Terry Martin drew
with Jack Reck, Pete Kelly and
Jimmy Bradley drew, Bud Kohinson
knocked out Charley Jackson in the
fourth, Stanley Ketchel outpointed Tony
Martin, Soout Nevin stopped Artie Burns.

NEW YORK—Larry Williams defeated
Bill McKinnon in 10 rounds.

BUPFALO—Knockout Brenban outpointed Jimmy Duffy.

By WALT McDOUGALL

ABSENT-MINDED ABNER-He Touches a Burning Question of the Day!





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WHILE OTHER MAKES MAY FAIL AT TIMES, OWING TO DEFECTIVE