## PHIL YOUNGSTERS WIN AT OCEAN CITY

Dornheim and Myers Defeat Pancoast in Second Round of Tennis Tourney

RHOADS AND KERR WIN

OCEAN CITY, N. J. Aug. 22.

erman Dornheim and Richard Myers.

Philadelphia youngsters who starred intercity matches sometime ago, came intercity matthes are the solution of the South of patriotic tennis tournament at the club here today by virtue of a well-dictory over E. T. Pancasat and A. dictory over E. T. Pancasat and A. a Taylor. The schoolboy pair loom up as midable contenuers for the final round the doubles. Dornheim and Myers had easy time of it in the first set, the mers service being particularly effective, accest and Taylor steadled considerably the second set, and won out at 2-6, but schoolboys easily annexed the final set.

P. B. Hawk and C. M. Harlan toyed Earle Humphreys, the Penn athlete, J. J. Kelby, taking a number of love as and allowing their opponents only a

sie game in the two sets.
Wallsce Rhoads and Arthur Kerr, the
Wersity of Pennsylvania lads, defeated resity of Felling, the Harday and H. B. Mills, the for-being the winner of the Atlantic City purnament last week. Rhoads and Kerr on in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2, Kerr's placewere too much for his opponent at stage of the match. In the fourth of the singles Dean Johnson won a ond of the singles from Dr. Pancoast. johnson took the first set. 6-3, but Pan-coast broke through his opponents' service reseatedly in the second set, winning 1-5 in comparatively easy fashion, Johnson came back with a vengeance in the de-dding set, however, and forced Pancoast back line repeatedly, winning out

MEN'S SINGLES

Fourth Round
Land Johnson defeated Dr. E. T. Rancoast, MEN'S DOUBLES

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Second Round

Budd and Stopp defeated W. MacMurtrie and

P.W. MacMurtrie, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2

Dornheim and Myers defeated Dr. E. T. Pan
sust and A. G. Taylor, 6-4, 2-6, 6-1.

F. R. Gillender and Dean Johnson won by

thuit from Mills Miller and his partner,

R. Rhoads and Arthur Kerr defeated H. R.

Lyday and H. B. Mills, 6-2, 8-2,

Dr. P. B. Hawk and C. M. Harlan defeated

aris Humphreys and J. J. Kelley, 6-0, 6-1.

Saratoga Entries for Tomorrow

het race, two-year-olds, seiling, 5½ fur-g-Reederer, 102; Paul Connolly, 108; Green in 104; Fickie Fancy, 106; 'lima Schoer, Dalrose, 102; Butcher Boy, 107; June Bug, 'ady Elleen, 100; Mooschead, 108; Ballast, 'Edith F., 94; Annohen, 106; "Reveler, 101; sow, 109.

race, handicap, three-year-olds and race, handicap, three-year-olds and selling, mile—Right, 107; Dorcas, 110; liot, 108; Little Nearer, 126; Night by Dan, 110; Occan Prince, 114; Eulosty, rt Money, 108; Black Broom, 106; Wood g, Obolus, 116; Polrona, 104, race, filles, three-year-olds, conditions, —Belleve Me. Boys, 117; Serenest, 111; on, 121; Queen of Water, 114; Queen 117

pla Leo. 121. Queen of Water. 114; Queen Brust. 114.
Furth race, the Mohaw, three-year-olds. Bloom mile-Queen of the Water. 161. "Triple Own, 91; "Barry Shannon, 160; Wood Tran. If Straight Forward, 108; "Hanobaia, 96; "Puwil 169; Brocklyn, 100.
fith race, maiden two-year-olds, 5½ furser-brill Master, 115; Valerus, 115; Partisan, Il Wyoming, 115; Paddy, 115; George Washuts, 116; Sun Gold, 111; Gueland, 115; Onmit 115; Approval, 115.
Rithrace, three-year-olds and upward, claims mile and a furlong—"Flush of Steel, 101; Tarrit, 165; "Zamora, 68; G. M. Miller, 112; Seen of the Sea, 105. "The Grader, 109; Home wet Hame, 102; "Precise, 96; "Dan, 101; Hennill, 115.

New Football Coach Appointed has been officially announced that Hanh make will coach the Johns Hopkins foot-leam next fall, taking the place of B. and Murphy, who has been named athletic must at one of the army cantonments.

OTHELLO SHOWS SPEED IN SARATOGA SPRINT

Jockey Gentry Pilots 8-to-1 Shot to Front in Opener-Alvoid

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 22.— Eight to one shot, Othelio, with 111-pound Jockey Gentry up, romped in the victor for the purse of \$500 in the first race for three-year-olds and up here today, running the six furlongs in 1 minute 12 2-5 seconds. Alvord took place and Viewpoint show. Summary:

Summary:
First race, three-year-olds and upward, handlcab, burse \$600, 6 furlongs;
1 Othelia \$1.0 to \$1.0 to

2. Grey Leg. 147. Parrette 5 to 5 2 to 5 cut
3. Web Carter, 140. J.
Rowan 140. J. Rowan
Time, 4:221-5. Old Salt and Mausoleus also THIRD RACE, the Grab Bag, for two-yearolds, 6 furlongs;
1. Jack Hare, Jr., 120, Peak S to 1 3 to 1 8 to 5
2. Papp, 130, Allen, 3 to 1 6 to 5 3 to 5
3. Happy Go Lucky, 110, 15 to 1 6 to 1 3 to 1
Time, 1:13-1-5, Campandre, Nut Cracker,
Robinson, Tracksend, H. Grenade, Free Cutter,
House, Tracksend, H. Grenade, Free Cutter,
American, Green Gold and Enflade also ran.

### **BIDDLE VICTOR** IN TENNIS TILT

Philadelphian Defeats Dean Mathey and Will Play Lindley Murray

GRIFFIN LOSES TO NILES

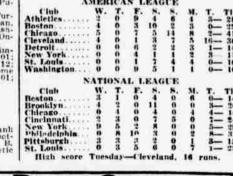
FOREST HILLS, L. I., Aug. 22. Craig Biddle, of Philadelphia, this afternoon batted his way into the fourth round of the national patriotic singles tennis tour-nament by defeating Dean Mathey, of Cranford, N. J., 6-4, 12-14, 6-3 and 6-3. The match was continued from yesterday. Mathey ranks No. 10 on the tennis lists. R. Lindley Murray late today in the fourth

N. W. Niles, of Boston, was the first player to enter the semifinal round, defeating C. J. Griffin, of San Francisco, in straight sets, 6-1, 6-3 and 6-0. Griffin is the sixth on the ranking list.

Niles, who is a player of the old school, howed the best form he has exhibited in years, while Griffin played an erratic and indifferent game. Fritz Bastian, of Indianapolis, won the

opening match in the national junior tennis championships, defeating Rodney Van Alta, of Birmingham, Ala., 6-0, 6-1, 6-3.

RUNS SCORED BY MAJORS FOR WEEK





#### Golfing Temperament

werything. We frequently hear of some d player being gifted with golfing temnt. Undoubtedly some players are lowed by nature with qualities of mind at give them this temperament. But cermy there is no beginner who cannot ove in this respect, and few if any ers who cannot acquire a golfing tement if they will. By golfing temperawe mean principally concentrationability to blot out of the mind any ge fright" because of the gallery, any that the shot will be foozled because is importance, any lack of nervous conwhich is certainly fatal to good golf

#### et Has Real Temperament

rancis Ouimet is very often referred to a great player having an ideal golfing mt. Nothing that happens in the of a match, no matter how seems to fluster Francis in the When he won the open championship t Vardon and Ray it is an interesting that his great achievement started off hat his great which had been all he certainly his-aratively poorly, but he certainly his-dit brilliantly. Francis had to make last four holes in the match in four-last four holes in the match in four-strokes to tie Vardon and Ray. In the had to play the four holes in one a which had slowed up the course con-Manably. The home hole was par four, as in view of the circumstances he faced a management to the circumstances he faced a management to the circumstances. fol and concentration he played the hole hough nothing in particular depended t and holed a one-yard putt which him with Vardon and Ray. In the off which followed this triple tie Franover Vardon and six to the good over This remarkable performance topped feat which will long be remembered d circles—namely, the sinking of the ard putt.

heas Oulmet's mastery of himself, his attitude, that made this record pos-

Balloonist Will Never Win elfer who misses a putt or slices a a drive and then immediately goes e air will never become a good until he overcomes this fault. The to do is to forget the bad shot and all the attention upon the next play.

must cultivate confidence in yourfor must believe that you are going his the shot, no matter how difficult, and this alone will carry you have a daine it. Golfing temway toward doing it. Golfing temcondition. When your muscles are trim they co-ordinate readily and dence and power of concentration

Smith has several times splendidly matches the importance sloping this matches the importance sloping this emotional control called temperament. Several years ago he is the last hole with a chance of it is a marican open championship ad to do was to hole a putt of less three feet. He missed it. Surely that he had a very keen disappointment if it was he never showed it in make he had acquired a splendid

GOLF the proper mental attitude means I triple-tie. Entirely undisturbed by his failure, he went into the triple-tie and won it by a very comfortable margin. To a man less able to control himself the loss of this last putt would have so disturbed him he would also have lost in playing off that

> We should all strive, therefore, to control our emotions absolutely. We should never be unduly elated at a successful shot and we should certainly not be depressed as a poor one. Calmness, self-centrol and con-centration are three very valuable golfing equirements. Cultivate them.

#### Bingles and Bungles

"If I had four good pitchers."

"If I had four good pitchers,"
Said a manager one day.
"My ball club would be in the race,
At's all I got to say.
I also need a shortstop and
A fielder who can hit;
And I could use a catcher who
Is handy with the mit.
I want a good Arst sacker, too,
For Hoosis is a dub—
Outside of that I think I've got
A prefly nifty club."

the Spotlight today—Chief Bender. B

If Methusaleh could lamp the Chief he would be consumed with envy, but the ole boys will some back.

The Yankees whipped the Tigers yesterday to prove that they are still in the American League. Ole Frank Baker's bat won the game in ten innings.

Pete Kilduff should be taken out at sunrise and given severe treatment. His single was as anoxing as a fly in one's coffee. Charles A. walked Doyle and Aborigine, but nary a Cubwas able to dent second. Hert Nieboff played the keystone bag in both games—nicely.

Reb Russell allowed the Red Sox only five hits and held Barry's bunch to nine blanks in a row. Chicago now has a lead of twenty-twe noints over the Red Sox. The final game of this important series will be played today. Victors for Bosson would give the team an even break on the series.

complaint on this score, or having be-grudged in the faintest, what he has done Captain Luderus has committed two errors in as many days that have helped ball up the Phila. and the fans do not hesitate to put him on the pan. Ludy has worked hard for the home talent, and he can rest assured that the true relations had been east assured that the true phil rooter is anxiously awaiting his return to lorm. Some fans at Shile Park panned Harry lord proves the poor memory of some of the faith-proves the poor memory of some of the faith-

FRENCH CHAMPION COMING



First Report Had French

Boxer Arriving Here Today-Now Aboard Ship

TO HELP IN RECRUITING

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Georges Carpentier, French heavyweight champion and the idol of France, was scheduled to arrive at an Atlantic port today aboard a French liner, but when the last of the passengers had filed down the gaugplank the celebrated French son of swat was not among those present. It was learned that he is en route and is due to arrive in a few days. Several French aviators and an American flyer arrived today on the steamship that was billed to carry

Carpentier. It is believed that he is coming here to stimulate enlistments and will visit all of the prominent boxing clubs in the country to urge all of the young men to take up arms against the Kaiser. There is a slight pos-sibility that he will engage in one or more bouts, but not for several months Carpentier has not engaged in a ring battle since July, 1914, and therefore is not in shape to do anything at present.

#### Couldn't Get Away Before

Carpentier's coming recalls the efforts which were made last December to match him with Willard or Darcy in New York. purse of \$40,000 was to have been given to the French war relief fund, and the Frenchman was to have received his traveling and training expenses. Miss Ann Morgan approved of the plan to raise funds. but at the last moment everything was called off. Georges could not obtain a leave of absence, it was reported.

Tex Rickard was the promoter of the first bout, and today he is on the trail of the foreigner with the object of signing There is little chance to put on him up. a championship battle, however, as Willard is too busy with his circus to be bothered by persistent challengers—es-pecially those of Carpentier's ability.

#### One of the Big French Heroes

Carpentier now is one of the heroes of France. His name is honored and loved by all. At the outbreak of the war he dropped everything and enlisted as a com-mon soldier. Soon he was sent to the motortruck division, and from there to the aviation corps. He distinguished himself in several battles and his name has been men tioned in the official reports for bravery He was raised to the rank of sergeant, and now is proposed for commissioned rank. He gained the Croix de Guerre after the Champagne offensive, and was honored with a second distinction in the commendation of the aerial squadron of which he was a Here are the terms applied to

member. Here are the terms applied to Carpentier and his four companions: "Rendered exceptional service during re-cent operations, thanks to the intelligent and energetic initiative of its chief and the great courage, audacity and devotedness of

That was the start of the pugilist's caree That was the start of the pugnists extended as a fearless aviator. He soon attracted the notice of the commanding officers and after the capture of the Douamont fortress received the military medal, the highest war honor which can be given to any French-

Georges was one of the six aviators sent Georges was one of the six aviators sent out to fly low over the German trenches and batterles to direct by signal the fire of the attacking French artillery. It was a perilous task with one chance in a thousand to come back alive. But Georges took a chance and within a few hours the powerful fortified position had been recaptured—and due mainly to his own efforts.

During the bombardment Carpentier flew over the enemy's lines at a height of only During the bombardment Carpentier flew over the enemy's lines at a height of only 200 feet. He flew alone. Bullets tore through the flimsy wings of his airplane and bursting shells filled the air with shrapnel. As he sped over the Germans he signaled back their position to the French gunners. Down below, thousands of rifles and machine guns cracked and sputtered as they sent leaden missiles in his direction. The sent leaden missies in his direction. The aviator kept to his task and zigzagged back and forth over the enemy until his work was finished. Then he turned his battered airplane toward the French lines where he arrived safely. No bullets touched him. In battle, as in the ring, he seemed

him. In battle, as in the ring, he seemed the favorite of the gods.

This is the man who is coming here to serve his country the best way he is able. If it is in the ring, we wish him success, and if it is for enlistment service only, he should be given hearty support.

Carpentier has lost a fortune through the war. He gave up everything, but his worst enemy, if such there be, never could accuse him of having uttered a word of complaint on this score, or having be-

Walthour's Condition Unchanged PARIS. Aug. 22.—The condition of "Bobby Waithour, the American bicyple racer, who shall was fractured by all from his machin in a race on Sunday, remains unchanged.

Georges Carpentier, hero of France, due here this week to aid in drive for recruits. Carpentier is in the

#### Indians Take Lead on Joe Bush in Fifth

land for several weeks. Joe Bobling was slated to go, but balked at the last moment. Larry has a great chance to win the pennant, but is rather short on pitchers. Jim Dunn wished to help him out and prevailed upon Gould to shift jobs for a few weeks, the International League season ending September 15, which is prior to the tribe's last Eastern trip.

Six Indians now are on the list of men wanted by Uncle Sam, Louis Guisto, first sacker, today receiving notice from his home in Napa Cal, that he had been drawn for service and should present himself before one of the boards in Cleveland for examination.

Uncle Sam thus leaves the Indians without a first sacker, as Joe Harris also is Continued from Page One

#### FIRST INNING

walked. Grover fouled to Turner. Hodie fouled to O'Neill was out steading, O'Nelli to Wamby No

runs, no hits, no errors, Grover tossed out Graney. walked. Chapman stole second. Roth walked. Chapman was out stealing third. Haley to Bates. Smith filed to Jamieson. No runs, no hits, no errors,

#### SECOND INNING

Bates flied to Graney. Chapman threw out Strunk. McInnis flied to Smith. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Lambeth replaced Coveleskie on the round for Cleveland on account of weather anditions. Harris flied to Bodie. Witt conditions.

tossed out Wamby. Turner filed to Bodie. No runs, no hits, no errors. THIRD INNING Haley flied to Wamby. Lambeth tossed

out Witt. Bush flied to Harris. No runs no hits, no errors. O'Neill flied to Janieson. Lambeth lined to McInnis. Graney died the same way. No runs, no hits, no errors.

FOURTH INNING Jamieson singled to center. Grover laid down a bunt and beat Lambeth's poor throw, Jamieson taking third. Bodie singled to left, Jamieson scoring. Bates hit into a double play, Chapman to Harris, Grover taking third. Strunk lined to Chap One run, two bits, one error. Chapman singled to center.

out, Grover to McInnis. Smith died the same way. Witt threw out Harris. No same way. Witt threw runs, one hit, no errors.

# TO BUY ATHLETIC **GOODS FOR ROOKIES**

Collections Will Be Taken at Middle States Track Meet on Saturday

ATHLETES HARD AT WORK

Collections have been taken in many places to secure funds to supply the met already in uniform with athletic equipment but up to the present time no contributions have been asked for to buy like supplies for the new National Army which will be formed from the conscripted men.

However, at the Middle States track and field championships which will be held at Franklin Field on Saturday, a collection will be made for the conscripts. Wanamaker cadet girls will pass among the spectators, officials and athletes alike, asking for donations to the fund. The sum thus raised will be turned over to the proper authori-ties and equipment supplies will be pur-

Every man in uniform will be admitted to the games free of charge. Their uniforms will be their ticket and it is expected that several hundred of the enlisted men will turn out to the games.

Through the courtesy of Colonel Hamil-

ton D. Turmer, permission has been ob-tained to have the regimental band of the Second Field Artillery entertain the spectators with national and popular airs when lulis occur in the athletic performances. It is also likely that many of the men of the Second will be on hand.

Several of the athletes who will compete in the title events are out at Franklin Field daily training to get into condition for the championships. They state that the track is in excellent shape and by Saturday Scotts Renwick, the groundkeeper, will have the einder path is the same good and fast con-

#### Miss Harris M. Wins Free-for-All

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wheeler went a heat in 2:00%, the fastest heat in competition of the year, and the probability of seeing Single G race in two

North Spur Outfoots Field

Straight heats decided all three races yesterday. Cangressman Joseph McLaughlin's little entry. North Spur. b. s., by San Francisco, copped the local race for 2:20 trotters in quick time. Three consecutive heats in 2:15/4, 2:13/4 and 2:14 flat was the way the politician's entry scored.

North Spur is a small horse and would fool many people. The casual person would give him the once over, just one glimpse, and would say: "He's too little. He can't win. It's impossible." Those not familiar with North Spur said that yealerday pre-paratory to his winning the opening heat of the 2:20 trot. When he came back in the second and third heats and won they were surprised, and are now of the frame of mind that "looks don't count on the

Earl Pitman went through the Adelphia Stakes for 2:00 pacers with Ben Ali like a shipwrecked sailor goes through his first meal in man; days. Ben Ali paced the three heats in straight order in average time

of 2:05 and a fraction. Ben White, who handled Lee Axworthy last year on the big tracks, won a race with Bacelli in the 2-13 trot. This was the first time this season that Bacell; came through for first money

#### Phils Miss Chance to Score in First

latter's fine pick-up saving Stock a wild Deal funned. Kilduff filed to Paskert. No runs, no hits, no errors. Deal threw out Whitted, Niehoff fouled Killefer fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors

Elliott flied to Cravath. Prendergast walked. Flack forced Prendergast, Bancroft to Nieholf. Flack died stealing, Kille-fer to Hancroft. No runs, no hits, no errors. Deal threw out Alexander. The same play retired Faskert. Bancroft fouled to

#### Sharts on Sports

Ever notice some of the names listed in the Saratoga events? For instance, Smart Money size ran Memoryes II walked backwards, Buck Shot flashed in Erst, Meditation meditated long enough to finish sixth. Producer failed to produce Tumble in tossed himself into first in the third, March Wind was an August calm, Ruth Law aviated into first in the sixth and Holidny took a day off in the fifth.

Gunbeat Smith finally not himself a bout. At Rochester, N. Y., last night he met a negro heavyweight narped Kid Norfolk, and the Kid must be good, because the first reporter to wire sain Norfolk was easily. At times he made it sape ar as though Smith were a strait-

The Union Printers' National Basebali League held its annual vicetion and meeting in Cleve-land yesterday. It was voted to hold the annual tournament in 1915 at St. Paul, Minn, The play this yier was called off, you know, on account of the war. John M. McGowan, of Chi, was re-elected president and Joseph J. Dalias will be the Bill Trochier of the body.

Leater Schreckengost, of Pittsburgh, while running to catch a fly ball resterday during a ball game was struck by lightning and fell to the ground dead Leater was only thirteen years old.

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#### JOHNNY DUNDEE HOPEFUL THAT BENNY LEONARD WILL GIVE HIM CHANCE TO BOX FOR THE TITLE

Wop Scotch, Passed Up by Ritchie and Welsh, Finally May Get Opportunity to Compete for the Lightweight Championship

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

JOHNNY DUNDEE is "all set" for a match with World's Lightweight Champ Benny Leonard. Scotty Monteith, his astute manager, is pressing his claims to it. Just at present the Scotch Wop is awaiting his tilt at Shibe Park tonight with Johnny

At the same time Monteith is bending and concentrating every effort to get the Leonard match for Dundee, even though it means sacrificing a number of profitable matches with other opponents that could readily be obtained. Dundee's services are in great demand among promoters, and daily Montelth receives many offers. He is passing up all of them until he learns definitely just where he stands with Leon-

"I see there is talk of matching Lepnard with Welterweight Ted (Kid) Lewis," writes "Scotty." "Why Leonard should go out of his class to get that fight is beyond me. I am ready to pit Dundee against him any time his manager. Billy Gibson, gives me the word. This is a match that would surely draw every penny as much as a meeting with Lewis. Moreover, so far as we are concerned. Leonard can will the nurse and way he likes.

split the purse any way he likes."

Monteith is amply justified in seeking a
Leonard match for Dundee. The latter appears to be the titleholder's leading rival There are three or four other men worthy of the match, too, but Johnny, on past per formances, has the bulge on them. He is the runner-up in his class.

This is Dundee's third campaign for a lightweight championship match. The two previous ones proved futile endeavors. When Willie Ritchie and Freddie Welsh When Willie Ritchie and Freddie Welsh wore the crown the little Italian was their most persistent challenger. He fought both of them and more than held his own with them, but they were not defending their

#### Shunned by Champions

Weish won the championship from Ritchie on July 7, 1914. Seven months be-fere that he and Dundee battled a ten-round, no-decision bout in New Orleans. Although Weish always disputed Monteith's reiterated declaration that Dundee had all the better of it, it was a noticeable fact that after Welsh won the title he would have nothing further to do with him. During his championship regime Freddie was offered many enticing purses to box Dundee, but he did not so much as nibble at them

Ritchie also gave Dundee a wide berth while he was king-pin in the class. A few months after "Financier Willie" took the title from Ad Wolgast Dundee, then a featherweight, held Johnny Kilbane, cham pion of the division, to a twenty-round draw in a bout at Los Angeles. Immediately after that contest Dundee sought a match with Ritchie. Nothing came of it.

After Welsh defeated Ritchie the latter hanged his mind about battling Johnny, then engaged in two contests. The They then engaged in two contests. The first was a four-round "amateur" affair in Frisco. It was nothing more than a mere exhibition, and it was called a draw. A year later they hooked up again in a tentound number in New York. Dundes won easily. And this despite the fact that Ritchie weighed 1413s pounds or eight and Ritchie weighed 1413s pounds or eight and casily. And this despite the fact that Ritchie weighed 141½ pounds, or eight and three-quarter pounds more than Dundee, who, according to the announced weights, scaled 132%. The latter figures, probably. were all wrong and "arranged" to keep him within the "ten-pound limit." Dundee in condition—and he was in fine fettle the night he met Ritchie—has never weighed that much. Still Dundee gave Ritchie a fine pasting, making a "sucker" of him, to express it slangily.

Then there are Dundee's battles with Leonard. His showing against Benny when the latter was also just a "contender" the latter was also just a "contender" clearly entitles him to another match, now that Leonard is champion. They met four times. Each one of the matches was so keenly and closely contested that neither time.

**Evening Ledger Decisions** of Ring Bouts Last Night

New York—Patey Cline defeated Jimmy Duffy, Saratega—Pal Moore, of Memphis, out-pointed Jack Sharkey.

can claim an undisputed or unanimously supported victory over the other. All the bouts were no-decision affairs, and for almost every clipping that Leonard can show declaring him the winner Dundee has one pasted in his scrapbook to offset it

Bouts With Leonard

Leonard and Dundee first made each ther's acquaintance in the ring on March , 1915. The consensus of opinion was that he bout was a draw. One year and one week later they fought their first return match. Again it was a nip-and-tuck fight. The "popular" decision

varied from a shade in Dundee's favor to The third engagement was fought June 12, 1916. Once more the verdict was divided. A tabulation of the decisions in fourteen

Manhattan newspapers showed six for Leonard, four for Dundee, with four draws. Last November the two rivals traveled the six-round route here in Philadelphia, and for the fourth time there was little to choose between them at the finish. Since then big things have happened in their lives. Dundee early this year, only a few months after holding Leonard off in this

city, suffered a fluky one-round virtually one-punch finockout by Willie Jackson. It was his first and only decisive defeat. Later he erased the mark by dealing Jackson a thorough ten-round trouncing here. Within the last few months Leonard knocked out both Freddie Welsh and Johnny Kilbane, winning the world's lightweight champion-ship by the former and greater prestige by the latter. For additional proof of Dundee's worthiness to a championship match it is but necessary to glance through the record books. It is possible, and, indeed, many fans so believe, that Dundee would not fare

almost nine months ago, when they last met. Leonard is at the very apex of his career. With the confidence that the acquisition of the title brought him, he is far more formidable than ever before. Still the fact cannot be denied that the man most worthy and best qualified to fight him at the present time is Johnny Dundee, the "Scotch Wop."

as well against Leonard now as he did

The other bouts will be between Lew Stinger, who is rapidly forging to the front in his class, and Mike Dailey. Young Rowan will open the show with Hattling Leonard as his opponent. The other bout will bring together Willie Benkert and Battling Manton.

Charles W. Ettinger has succeeded Gus King as matchmaker of the Lyric A. A., of Allentown, and will run his first show on August 30. Ettinger also announces that he has matched liamer Smith to meet Tom McMahon at Wheeling. W. Va., on Labor Day afternoon, and that Jakie Clark will meet Soldier Bartfield at Syracuse on Friday night. This will be Clark's last engagement before he goes to Fort Hancock, Augusta, Ga. Another lightweight bout will be staged to find the most logical opponent for Champion Beony Leonard Patsy Cline has been signed to meet Willie Jackson on September 10 in New York.

Battling Murray writes that he is getting in shape for his bout with Patsy Wallace, which takes place on Monday night as the opening bout of the Clympia Club. He boxes several rounds each day with Al Nelson, Prankie Conway and Frankie Murray at Atlantic City.

George Chip has been matched to meet Tom Gibbons, brother of Mike, in a ten-round bout at St. Paul tonight.



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