A Victory for America in the Davis Cup Doubles Today Will Keep Trophy in the United State

TILDEN, WITHIN TWO POINTS OF DEFEAT, MASTERS JAP RIVAL

World's Tennis Champion, in Sensational Davis Cup Battle, Averts Amazing Upset at Hands of Shimidzu. Johnston Easily Defeats Kumagae

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New York, Sept 3. ONE of the most amazing upsets in the history of Davis Cup tennis matches was averted yesterday when William T. Tilden, of Philadelphia, champion of the world, defeated Zenzo Shimidzu, of Japan, in a five set match. after the Nipponese had come within two points of victory in the third set of one of the singles challenge rounds at Forest Hills. This victory gave the United States a lead of two games over the challengers and placed this country in a position to retain the trophy today if successful in the doubles

Tilden's victory was only one-half of the work done by the American team, but it stood out above everything else because of the uncertainty in regard to the winner. Johnston had an easy time with Ichiya Kumagae, winning in straight sets, but Big Bill collided with a stiff opponent and had to play better than ever before to pull the match out of the fire. They say over here that he never was in better form, never showed so well under the keenest opposition, and his victory was a big surprise. Nobody expected him to come back so strong after losing the first two sets, and it was freely predicted that he would buckle under the strain and sink in the third set.

WHEN Shimidzu walked out on the courts and stood beside the lanky Tilden he had every appearance of a boy about to receive a lesson on the courts. The Jap seemed to be about one-half as tall as the champion and weighed one-half as much. The difference in size was ludicrous until they started to play, and before the first set was over Zenzo looked like a guy four times as large as William. Funny what a difference a few games makes. The winner always gets the best of it. Jess Willard was half a foot taller than Dempsey, but you never could discover the difference when he was lying on the floor.

Tilden Takes First Three Games

TILDEN took the first three games of the first set, and many of the 14.000 spectators studied their time-tables to find out when the next train would leave for America. It looked like a lead-pipe cinch, for Bill was using a chop stroke which was difficult to handle and his serves were so speedy that they either knocked Shimidzu's racquet out of his band or the Jap missed them entirely. The three games passed quickly and then the challenger began to loom up as a real big person.

He started to demolish the lead obtained by the defender, and no one could have done a better job. Tilden stroked with great confidence and showed a willingness to take chances, just to make the battle interesting. He did not take Zenzo seriously, but soon discovered he had somebody on the other side of the net who could fight back, and fight hard. Shimidzu took three games in succession, squaring the match, but lost the next one.

However, Shimidzu's game was improving and also worrying the champ. In one rally the ball passed over the net twenty-one times, the Jap playing an easy, conservative game, trying only to keep the ball in place, while Tilden was doing his best to fire back hard wallops near the sidelines. Tilden took the next game, breaking through Zenzo's service, and, with the score 5-3 in his favor, it was a 100-to-1 shot that he would take the set. However, the little big man from Japan stepped into the picture and grabbed the next four games with the loss of only one point, winning the set.

Even then nobody took Shimidzu seriously. They figured it was a flash in the pan. Tilden was careless and would come back strong in the second act. But Zenzo was the one to put on the extra speed. He broke through Tilden's service, outplayed and outgeneraled him, got a commanding lead and

TILDEN was using a chop stroke almost all of the time. He figured it was hardest for the opposition to handle, but his figuring was all scrong. Shimidzu played a base-line game and his returns also kept Tilden in back court. Bill couldn't come through with those slashing shots and bobs because almost invariably when he socked the ball with Ruthian vigor it sailed out of bounds. He was clearly outplayed in the second set and sentiment changed.

Zenzo Had Match in Grasp

FOR the first time the audience became nervous. Their champion was tottering, he looked tired and worn, his hair, which had been carefully combed and brushed, was streaming over his eyes, his shoulders sagged, his iaw drooped and he had every appearance of a beaten man. Up to this time the crowd was with Shimidzu because he was considered the under dog, and American audiences pull for the fellow who is battling against odds. of the applause went to the foreigner and Bill did not like it one bit.

Between the halves-they have those things in tennis, we are told-Tilden went to the dressing rooms to He also changed his tactics, after conferring with some of the leading players and the committee. Sam Hardy poured some words of advice in his ear and Tilden accepted it. He was told to go out and play his old-style game and not try to put over anything new. Bill promised and was a changed player when he stepped out to fight for the next three games.

The cheering of the crowd was all for Tilden and its effect could be noted on the lanky champion. He straightened up, smiled, stepped around with more pep and got down to work. Shimidzu, however, was out there to do a lot of business himself, and copped the first two games. He made wonderful recoveries of shots that seemed impossible to return, had the champion on the run and again seemed headed for victory.

At the start of the third game Tilden walked over to the wall where Paul W. Gibbons, of Philadelphia, was sitting. "If I win this set," he said, "I will win the match," but he did not seem to be as confident as the words he uttered. Shimidzu's marvelous work began to get on Bill's nerves. He took four games in a row, and then dropped the next three. It was then that Zenzo had the match within his grasp, for with the game five to four in his favor and the score 30-all he needed but two points to win. Then the score went to duece and again Shimidzu needed only two points.

But he never got them. Tilden went out with two beautiful placements. and after that the affair became a monologue. Shimidzu did not have a chance. He was pitted against the super-tennis player, a man with a variety of strokes equaled by none, a change of pace, excellent generalship, and nobody could have stood up under it. It was the superlative of tennis skill, The crowd was wild with excitement and the cheering could not be restrained. Tilden won the fourth set, 6-2, and the fifth and deciding one, 6-1.

Shimidzu crumpled up in the last two sets and seemed to be taking things easy. He did not go after the shots on the other side of the court with the same zest and fervor that characterized his play earlier in the afternoon. Still he was in there fighting, sending back the ball with that jerky motion which started with bobbing the head and shaking the body as if indulging in the shimmy. He made a hit with the crowd when he smiled after losing a point and his evident respect for Tilden's prowess.

O THE victor belong the spoils, but one never can overlook a I loser, especially when he is a game guy. Shimidzu is a thorough. courageous sportsman. He played under a severe handicap, but never faltered. When the games were four to two in Tilden's favor in the fourth set he was taken with cramps in his legs and staggered to the

Surprise to Tilden

THIS was a surprise to Tilden and everybody else. Zenzo lay on the sidelines while his teammate Kumagae massaged his legs, then got up gamely, walked back to the court and took a beating. He had no excuses to offer; in fact, he hasn't spoken a word about the accident yet. Last night when asked if he would be able to play in the doubles today he smiled and said: "It was nothing. I am all right. I will play in the doubles."

Shimidzu is an athlete who looks good, winning or losing. We never have seen him win, but anybody who can take a defeat as he did is worthy of special mention. He played that last set with a damaged leg, but no one He got everything that came near him, battled back as hard as he was able and when it was all over and the mob was in a frenzy, cheering the American victory, he stood still for a moment, then took off his hat in respect for his conqueror, walked to the net, still carrying his hat in his hand, and congratulated the victor.

Never have we witnessed anything like it before and the crowd appreclated the little act of courtesy. He was given an ovation when he walked off the court because of a performance which will always rank high in Davis

TILDEN has met Shimidzu before. At Wimbledon in 1920 he played the little Jap in the finals, winning in three hard-fought sets. Copyright, 1921, by Public Ledger Company

FIGHTERS UNDER WEIGHT

Downey and Wilson Both Predict Victory by Knockout

New York, Sept. 3.—Bryan Downey, Cleveland middleweight, planned to end his training this afternoon for the Jer-sey City bout on Monday in which he hopes to win the world? hopes to win the world's middleweight title from Johnny Wilson. Wilson will not quit the conditioning grind until to-

morrow, it was announced.

The two fighters were reported under the required weight of 160 pounds this morning and statements came from both camps predicting victory by a knockout. chance to cheer him at the Rickard rena Monday. It was announced that he heavyweight king would witness the Vilson-Downey fight from a ringside

Players at Top in the Major Leagues NATIONAL LEAGUE Hitting—Hornsby, St. Louis.

*Pitching—Adams, Pittaburgh
Run Gesting—Hornsby, St. Louis
Base Stealing—Frisch, New York
Home Runs—Kelly, New York.

*Won 12, lost 4. AMERICAN LEAGUE Hitting—Heilman, Detroit
*Pitching—Mays, New York
Run Getting—Rath, New York
Babe Stealing—Harris, Washir
Home Runs—Ruth, New York
*Won 21, lost 9

British Davis Players Go Home New York, Sept. 3.—Maxwell Woosnam, D. G. N. Turnbull and J. B. Gilbert, memors of the British Isles Davis Cup tennis and, were passengers on the steamship hympic today, returning to England.

EX-PENN STARS IN

Gustafson, Landers, Maxam and Bronder Will Compete on Northeast Field Labor Day

EVENTS CARDED

One of the largest entry lists of the outdoor track and field season is in for the first annual track and field carni-val of the Irish-American Republican Volunteers, to be held Labor Day after-noon at 3 o'clock on the Northeast High School field, Twenty-ninth and Cambria

Eight events are on the card, in-cluding, in addition to the usual track events, the running high jump, running broad jump and putting the twelve-round shot.

Marvin Gustafson, who captained the University of Pennsylvania track team in 1919, has been entered in the half-mile run from the Enterprise C. C. Al Leconey, the Meadowbrook star sprinter from Lafayette College, is entered in the 100 and 2:20, and is out to take the measure of the sensational to take the measure of the sensational Johnny Kehoe, of the Enterprise Club. Andy Hisler, Bill Rittler and Harry Kephart, the three star distance run-ners of the Meadowbrook Club, are entered in the mile along with Johnny Gray, the veteran miler.

The same athletes are also entered in the three-mile event. The mile and three mile runs come far enough apart o insure the running of the stars in

Bob Maxam, the University of Pennsylvania luminary, who can run the 220 and the 440 with the best of them. is entered in the quarter and will have his old teammate, Marvin Gustafson, as one of the fastest of his many opponents.

Sherman Landers, who captained the Sherman Landers, who captained the Red and Blue team in 1920, is entered in the running high and broad jumps, while George Bronder, the javelin champion, also of Penn, is listed for The complete entry list follows:

SSO-yard run—J. Devine. L. Esteves. C.
880-yard run—J. Devine. L. Esteves. C.
H. Parker. Victrix C. C.; L. Dietr ch. Frank
Kelley. J. Carney. Shanahan C. C. Frank
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M. Gustafén. Enterprise C. C.
Three-mile run—Harry Garvin. Shanahan
C. C.; A. Risler. Jr., William A. Rittler.
Jr. H. S. Kephart. C. Shoof. William McK.
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Rittler Meadowbrook Club: J. J. Gray, Enterprise C. C.

440-yard tun—J. Estover, L. Estovez, Vietrix C. C. W. T. Williams, A. Golden, D. Taylor, C. D. Rodesra, Frank A. McGrady, R. Jones, John Dodds, W. S. Trout, J. J. O'Brien, Meadowbrook Club: R. S. Maxam John J. Oakes, R. V. Smith, Frank D. Stokes, M. Gustafson, Enterprise C. C. Running, high jump—George Brackin, R. E. Sfilwell, James Bannon, Vietrix C. C.; W. H. Lathron, H. M. Parent, D. B. Andrews, W. J. Patterson, E. Windrovel, S. Needs, F. Chandler, Meadowbrook Club: W. Whalen, P. McGovern, Sherman Landers, Enterprise C. C.

Putting 12-pound shot—P. Chandler, G.

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COOK TO MEET GEORGES

Australian Light Heavyweight Will Box Frenchman In London

Paris, Sept. 3.—It was announced here that Georges Carpentier will go to London December 2 for a bout and that the promoters finally have desig-nated Cook, the Australian light heavyweight champion, to meet the French-

Analysis of Strokes in Davis Cup Matches

TILDEN VS. SHIMIDZU FIRST SET

SECOND SET 3 4 4 2 4 4 0 0 4 6 31 6 THIRD SET POURTH SET FIFTH SET

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KUMAGAE VS. JOHNSTON Point Score FIRST SET SECOND SET

THIRD SET Stroke Analysis JOHNSTON

KUMAGAE

AND THEN HE GAVE UP GOLF



BRIDESBURG SELECTS TOM VOLZ TO REPEAT

Will Pitch Against Nativity in Second Game for Championship of the Northeast

FOX VS. IVINS CAKE

SECTIONAL set-tos, past, present and future have the semi-pro fans cussing the opening clash of the Sphas-Old Timers' feud staged at Thirteenth

While tuning up for the big fray at Richmond and Orthodox streets this afterneon, Eddie Caskey obliged the Minnewa, leaders of the Red Men's League, with a game. The clash was staged at Seventeenth and Cambria streets last evening, and was attended by a large gathering of fans. They saw Bridesburg have a fine workout, roll up a score of 14 to 2 and pole out nineteen hits.

In the meantime, Nativity was en-tertaining the Richmond, Va., Stars. It was the Southerners' first appear-ance here and they lost by a 4 to 3 count. Johnny Barker hurled and pitched nice ball. Eddie Caskey announces that Tommy

Volz will again draw this afternoon's pitching assignment against Nativity. Volz last week defeated Tommy Carrigan. Phil Haggerty is undecided. It will be either Harkness. Devine or Carrigan. Opinion favors Devine to start. Big Iudustrial Clash

The situation in the Industrial Ama-teur League final series will be partly cleared up with the playing of today's schedule. The big clash on the carpet will be decided at Broad street and Allegheny avenue between Ivins Cake and Fox Motor.

These teams with Hohlfeld are on even terms for first place, and a defeat this afternoon means that one or the trie will be put out of the running. Hohlfeld captured the first series, Ivins the second and, from all accounts. Fox has the better club in the final dash. This will be partly determined

this afternoon.

Hohlfeld and Ivins are determined to decide which is the better club in a playoff, but it looks very good for Fox getting into a three-cornered series. Motorists have been playing some of the leading semi-pro teams with fine results 5 1 5 4 4 4 5 3 0 5 6 4 46 7 7 4 3 1 1 2 7 5 4 3 4 1 42 5 and appear to have an exceptionally well-balanced aggregation.

Old-Timers Win Opener The Old Timers defeated the South Philly Hebrews at Thirteenth and John ston streets in the opening clash for the championship of South Philadelphia. The game was attended by the largest erowd that ever witnessed a contest in that locality. The score was 4 to 3. Burns, a pitcher from the Suffolk cam, of the Virginia League, was on

the hill for the Old-Timers, and was opposed by Miller, who was Manager Gottleb's selection. Considerable wrangling marked the affair, and the game ended in an unsatisfactory manner. The Sphas went to bat in the eighth and scored two runs with one out, when the game was called.

The Sphas outhit their opponents, to 7. Landberg and Josephson each having a pair of bingles, while the Old-Timers battery, Byrne and Burns, each had two safeties for the winners. The second game is scheduled to be played on Labor Day afternoon on the same

Sam Germon, manager of the Lit team, has sixued a mar outfielder in Manages, the former Fielsher outer gardener. The Lit Club at preacht is one of the strongest in this locality and is winning with consistency, its latest victory being the other

rarkesburg fromworkers at Parkesburg. The eye entrained a large twingint anglence at Second and Eric avenus last evening and leteated the Quaker City Bleomer Ciris, 12 a.B. The features of the game were the liching of Miss Jangers and the first-base slaying of Miss Gilroy.

Walter Mackin was in form last evening and held the North Palls to two hits, one a scratch, and Shanahan defeated the North Phillies at Fourth and Winschocking streets, to 1. This afternoon the West Philadelphians entertain the Glennide, champions of the Philadelphia suburban Leasure, at Forty-eighth, and Brown streets, while at Fourth and Winschocking riverts the North Philadelphia Streets will oppose Cressona Tigers. Kepner will pitch for the visitors against Bob David

Babe Needs Six Homers to Equal 1921 Record

season, he must hit six in the thirty games still to be played, or one every five games. He has been averaging better than one every three games, so it would seem that the record is in danger.

Athletes for Olympic Games Buenos Aires, Sept. 3 .- Organization of a national body for the supervision of sport activities and the de-

here recently. The sports represented at the meeting were football, tennis, cricket, boxing, bicycling, motorcycling, rowing,

Sox at Tenth and Butler streets. The Troiganizations, in addition to giving a bymen were beaten, 4 to 2, but the pitching of Mason was good enough to win any same. Stronger impulse to sport three work of Mise Garner also better a fie clouded out a homer in the fourth with no che on and in the fifth made, a renogneral case of marit sufficient for the country. Will be able to athletes of merit sufficient for the country of the next O'ympics and to be play Stetson Travelers on the home field. the country, will be able to develor athletes of merit sufficient for the forthe next O'ympics and to be able to Bob Ivanhoe, of Brooklyn, will tackle J. & J. Dobson at Thirty-fifth and Queen line this afternoon. This is only the second time that Ivanhoe has been in this city, although Independent of the Independent of Independen J. funds for the purpose.

Cambria A. C. Wind-Up

nished a thrilling wind-up in the final eight-round bout at the Cambria A. milling at every stage. He cut Mc-Cann's eye in the seventh round and blood flowed profusely during the remainder of the bout.
In the semi-windup Johnny Paxon won from Walter Rennie in another bout that was full of action from the start. The other bouts were: Eddie Dempsey won from Young Mulligan in

ALMOST BEAT BILL TILDEN



JIM NEVILLE

Who is manager of Lansdowne, of the Main Line League, and Dono-

semi-pro aggregation

The Ficisher Yarners added Parkesburg

from to their number, winning by the score
of S to 3 and making the fifth straight win
for the Yarners. After disposing of Yadusky
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the first three innings the locals went
pall. Greishaber was on the hill for
Fleisher and held his opponents safe at all
times.

Sharples of West Chester, proved such for Dobson on the latter's ground the carpetmakers were forced to nowledge a 3-to-1 defeat. Bill Durbin on the hill for Roy Thomas' outfit and ecorded wonderful support. Hoffman pite ood bail, but errors of teammates robin of the decision.

ARGENTINA LAUNCHES

hockey and general athletics.

Babe Ruth slammed his forty-

ninth four-bagger of the 1921 season yesterday, and is breezing along easily toward a new home-run rec-

To exceed fifty-four, made last

Ruth hit No. 49 of last year's series on September 13, off Ehmke. in Detroit. On September 3 last year he had made only forty-four, so he is five ahead of last year's figures now.

NATIONAL SPORTS BODY South Americans Seek to Develop

relopment of sports in Argentina, has been decided upon by delegates of various sporting associations, ,who met

The leaders of the movement hope that by joining forces the various or-

"PUGGY" LEE A WINNER

Has Better of Bobby McCann

Cleveland, O., Sept. 3.— The National Acmes winners of the class AA (industrial) championship of Cleveland, play the Bell Telephones, Indianapolis champions, today in the Frst inter-city game here of the National Baseball Federation elimination series.



Zenzo Shimidzu, the Japanese tennis star, won the first two sets of his Davis Cup singles match from Tilden and was within two points of winning the third set and match, but the world's champion averted defeat in a sensational rally

Schedules of Little League and Semi-Pro Ball Teams

INDUSTRIÁL AMATEUR LEAGUE Fox Motor at Ivins, Broad and Alleghen, avenue, Supple-Biddle at Art Loom Mills, Twenty-ninth and Somerset streets; Hohi-feld at Thornton-Fuller, Sixty-seventh and Buist avenue.

PHILA. MANUFACTURERS' LEAGUE Baldwin at DeFrain fland. Twenty-minth and Somerest streets; Wiccaso at Budd. Thirlieth and Clearfield streets; Western Utlon at Liggett & Myers, D and Ontario streets; Hatch at C. W. Young. Broad and Figler streets.

MAIN LINE LEAGUE Berwyn at Wavne: Bryn Mawr at Ard lore: Narberth at Highland Park. NORTH PHILA. CHURCH LEAGUE St. Michael's at Mennenite. Fifth street and Wyoming avenue: Erie at Grace Re-ormed. Fifth street and Allegheny avenue; ast Baplist at Leverington, Lawnton and firmitage streets. TWENTY-FIRST WARD CHURCH LEAGUE TWENTY-FIRST WARD CHURCH LEAGUE
Roxborough Baptist at St. Timothy's,
Walnut iane east of Ridge avenue; Fourth
R formed at Wissahickon Presbyterian, Seville street east of Ridge avenue; St. Aitan's at Mount Zion, Gorgas lane, east of
Ridge avenue; Wissahickon Methodith Episcopal at Leverington Presbyterian, Hermitage and Lawnton streets; Bethany at
Roxborough Presbyterian, Rex avenue east
of Ridge avenue.

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DELAWARE COUNTY LEAGUE

Morton at Clifton Heighis: Upland at
Lengdowne: Media at Rockdale; Clifton
Heights at Langdowne, Fifty-sighth and
Wainut atreats. 6 P. M.

INTERBOROUGH DEAGUE

Prospect Park at Glenolden; Baidwin DEL. RIVER INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE GLOUCESTER COUNTY LEAGUE Woodbury at Bridgeport; Gibbstown sulsboro; Sweedsboro at Westville. DELAWARE RIVER LEAGUE

Barbers at Delaval; Bash at American INDEPENDENT GAMES Emerson, of Camden, at Strawbridge & lothier, Sixty-second and Walnut streets. Marshall E. Smith at Parkesburg. Nativity at Bridesburg, Richmond and Or-

Activity at Processors, Attenues and St. C. S. L., and a great twiring but the should crisue.

Cressora Tigers at North Phillies, Fourth and Wingschecking streets.

Harrowgate at Monmouth, of Gioucester, Stetson Travelers at P. R. T. Ali-Stars.

Lil Brothers at Camden City, Third and Eric streets, Camden.

Eric streets, Camden.

Hazieton at Fielsher; Twenty sixth and Common at Fielsher; Twenty sixth and Cambon and Claims there was a common rown streets.
Pen Mar at Perruchl's, Forty-seventh and

St. Clement's at Media A. A., Sixtisch and Oxford streets.

Ivanhoe, of Brooklyn, at J. & J. Dobson, Thirty-fifth street and Queen lane.
Collingswood at Audubon.
Wayne Junction at Logan, Eighteenth and Rockland streets.

Auburn at Cheltenham,
Columbia A. C., at Dunkirk A. A., Fifty-eighth and Callowhill streets.
Paradise at Belfield. Osoniz and Grange streets, Germaniown.

SUNDAY GAMES

SUNDAY GAMES Lafayette All-Stars at Perucchi, Forty-seventh and Spruce streets. Clirard Field Club at Klauder-Weldon, Jen-kintown. Marshall E. Smith at Bridesburg, Bristol. 8 Baitimore Black Sox at Hazleton. Harrowgate at Jeff Tesreau's Bears, New

fork.
Hilldale at St. Carthage, Sixty-fifth and atharine atreets.
North Phillies at Tamaqua,
Nativity at Pottstown. YESTERDAY'S SCORES

lars, 2.

Marshall E. Smith, 12; Quaker City BloomOld Timers, 4; Sphas, 3,
Mervine, 4; Perruchl, 6.
Donovan-Armstrong, 9; Fox Motor, 5. Donovan-Armstrong, 9: Fox Motor, 5, Harrowgate, 11; Wildwood, 5, Herrowgate, 11; Wildwood, 5, Bridesburg, A. C., 3, Northeast, A. A., 0, Hilldale, 5; Monmouth, 6f Gloucester, 4, Mahanoy City, 3; Tamaqua, 1, Sacharach, Glants, 3; Vortal, 1, Jacharach, 1, Jach Mananoy City, 3; Tamaqua, 1.
Sharples, 3; Dobson, 1.
Bacharach Glants, 3; Detroit Stars, 0.
Norfolk Stars, 4; St. Barnabas, 1.
Belfileld, 11; Paradise Field Club, 0.
First Dutch, 8; Wayne, 4.
Doylestown Moose, 8; Quakertown Moose,
Rex A. A. 11; Ivins Cake, 2.
W. F. Read, 7; Seyler, 0.

RUNNERS AT BYBERRY

Thoroughbreds to Race at Night at

County Fair Running races will be held at night at the Philadelphia County Fair at Byberry, Labor Day week. Race Secretary A. E. Leatherman has received a big entry list of thoroughbreds for the

Cambria A. C. Wind-Up
Charles "Puggy' Lee, 130 pounds, and Bobby McCann. 134 pounds, furare strung around the track and the illumination will make it possible to see the races from any angle of the track. Light harness racing and running C. last evening. Lee was the winner races are listed for the afternoon proby a narrow margin and forced the granis. Three light harness events and two running races constitute the opening card on Labor Day. They include five-eighth and one-mile dashes. On Saturday, September 10, "Three A" auto races will be held at the truck.

Cleveland, * Sept. 3. — Pitcher Stanley Coveleskie, of the champion Indians, has returned from Detroit to undergo examination by Dr. H. M. Castle, club physician, as to the extent of the strain to Coveleskie's side sustained in a same in Detroit, Dr. Castle could not state how long Coveleskie might be out of the game. The intercostai muscles of the player's right side are sprained and there is a possibility the fibers may be separated. Dr. Castle said.

NATIONAL LEAGUE PARK

DOUBLE-HEADER AT 1,30 P. M. PHILLIES vs. BOSTON SEATS AT GIMBELS' AND SPALDING'S

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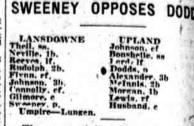
RUNNING RACES

A. A. Auto Races Sat., Sept. 10 Special Irains from Reading Terminal



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Upland Meets Lansdowne Latter's Field-Plays Twillies Game With Clifton Heights



The game that will practically cide the second-half championship the Delaware County Suburban Lear will be played this afternoon at Uni and Stewart avenues. Lansdowne, tween Upland and Lansdowne. Lansdowne. downe is all "het up" because the winer will take possession of first place with little chance of being beaten e Lansdowne, which also plays under the name of Donovan-Armstrong, tied for the leadership with Upland as

These three aggregations he

been battling for the second-half er ever since the Rockdale was proclai champion of the first-half series, in the circuit, will oppose each other Both have beaten the best clubs in it D. C. S. L., and a great twirling b

half series opened, and claims that a fellow collegians are the class of Lansdowne will also play a learn game this evening at 6 o'clock a Fifty-eighth and Walnut streets. The time the Collegians will stack a If Neville's team wins in the after-noon, practically all of the Lansdons rocters will travel to the Donora-Armstrong grounds to witness the othe game, which, by the way, will be in

The standing of the clubs in the league follows:

semi-final game of the season.

TO REPRESENT PHILA. Entered in 1000-Yard Handicap is

Big Toronto Carnival Samuel J. Dallas, president of the Middle Atlantic Association of the A. A. U. and head of the Meadowbrod Club, today announced that Rod Edmiston would represent local track Samuel J. Dallas, president of the Bridesburg, 14; Minewa. 2. Samuel J. Dallas, president of the Bridesburg, 14; Minewa. 2. Shanahan, 3; North Phillies, 1. Germantown, 5; All-Stars, 4. Nativity, 4; Richmond Stars, 3. Samuel J. Dallas, president of the Middle Atlantic Association of the A. A. U. and head of the Meadowbrot Club, today announced that Rod Elemisten would represent local training and field forces in the big athletic cannival at Toronto. Canada, September nival at Toronto, Canada, Septem

Edmiston is entered in the 1000-yath handicap. Dallas also expressed sitisfaction at the rapid progress being made in completing all arrangements for the revival of the Middle Atlanti championship meet to be held at Forty-fourth and Parkside, September 17 Meadowbrook's entries have not been determined but may create a little surprise when announced

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