# Ray Robinson Suspended for Walkout on Servo

## Morris Brown, Langston New Year's Day Rivals

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Langston University of Langston, Oklahoma one of the top teams of the Southwest Conference, will meet Morris Brown, 1941 SIAC champions and holders of the mythical national crown, in the inaugural Vulcan Bowl Classic at Rickwood Field, Birmingham, New Year's Day.

Led by All-American John (Big Train) Moody, Morris Brown had plowed through a ten-game schedule without a tie or loss. Moody has been the scoring sensation of the nation, having personally compiled 91 of his team's 199 points. Only four teams have scored on the Wolverines who in turn have held their ten opponents to a total score of 30 points.

**Holds 3 Titles**

Coached by Zip Gayles, former Morehouse All-American, the Langston Lions have come through a nine-game schedule in with only one setback, that at the hands of Texas College who upset them 7 to 18. They have garnered 196 points to 45 in the nine games.

Morris Brown, coached by Billy Nicks, in addition to holding the national title, is the only college team in the nation who holds three football titles simultaneously. They won the city championship in Atlanta, beating Morehouse and Clark, annexed the SIAC title, and then grabbed the national crown.


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## W.Va. State Cagers to Open Saturday

INSTITUTE, W. Va. — The problem of building a quintet around the five varsity players from last season is giving Coach Clement grave concern out at Institute. The squad has been holding daily workouts for the past three weeks, and is gradually rounding into shape for the opening game December 13 against the strong Pittsburgh Y team.


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## Catholic Cage Fives Set to Go

St. Peter Claver Newsman Club, 1940 Catholic champion, will open the basketball season, Sunday, with St. Mary Industrial Institute of Baltimore at St. Peter Claver's newly renovated auditorium.

St. Peter Claver is led by Captain Arthur Kelly and Leroy White, 1940 All-Catholic stars. The Rev. Father John A. McShane directs St. Peter Claver, while the Rev. Father Benedict coaches St. Mary Industrial Institute.

St. Pius Parochial School boys will play St. Peter Claver School in a preliminary game to open the second annual parochial schools' cage season. St. Peter Claver Industrial School girls play St. Peter Claver Parochial School girls in the second game.

## Down My Street

By E. B. REA

BALTIMORE

Little Bob (Bob Cat) Montgomery, South Carolina's gift to the pugilistic world via Philadelphia, who is seeking both the welter weight and lightweight titles, stepped a notch higher Tuesday when he gave Jimmy Garrison of California a four-round going over in Philadelphia. Bob hung the TKO on Garrison in the fourth round of what was intended as a ten-round bout, collected his Christmas mazuka and beat it home for an engagement with old Kris Kringle, and to lay plans for his January 9 bout with Nick Castiglione.

E. B. Rea

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**Down My Street reaches out to Hot Springs this week to offer encouragement to Russell Cowan, nationally known baseball and sports writer, who is at the Springs, due to a nervous breakdown. Russ, for a number of years, has been the last word in sports around his native town, Detroit.**

He gained much of his prominence as publicity director of the Louis camp when the champ first began his meteoric rise. His latest promotions in the Motor City include the Kansas City Monarchs-Chicago baseball game which drew 35,000 fans in Briggs Stadium, and the recent Wilberforce-West Virginia State grid tussle.

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**Two more big grid games are slated to come up before the curtain is brought down on pigskin battles this season. First, the Prairie View Teachers, Southwest champions, and Kentucky State, Midwest titlist, will meet at Houston, Texas, on New Year's Day.**

On the same day, but in a different locale, Morris Brown, Southern Conference champions and recent conquerors of North Carolina State College, will vie against Langston, champion of Southwestern Conference, in Birmingham, Ala.

Down My Street picks Prairie View over Kentucky and Morris Brown over Langston, and there will be no blitz surprises. Morris Brown is headed for its second consecutive national championship.

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Baseball is still the talk around Tidewater Virginia as W. H. Harris, manager of the Norfolk and Southern Giants, announces that he has secured two playing fields for the coming season, including the Firefighters' Field in Portsmouth and City Park in Edenton, N.C.

This team, champion of railroad nines, has been invited to play a game during the 1942 convention of railroad men.

## FROM THE BENCH

BY ART CARTER

### Bill Burghardt Turns in Year's Best Coaching Job

### Shares N.C. State's Glory with Johnny McLendon

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COLUMBUS, Ga.

TRADITIONALLY, I would wait until the end of the year before mentioning an item like this, but the impression I have received of North Carolina State College's great football eleven has prompted me to speak now or forever hold my peace. So without further ado, I hereby unalterably name Coach William Franklin (Bill to the boys) Burghardt as the coach of 1941. I might go a little further and name Coach Burghardt and his assistant coach, Johnny B. McLendon, as the coaches of the year.

Nowhere along the sports front, CIAA, SIAC or EIAC, will you find two mentors who have made such rapid progressive steps as these two tutors have at the Durham athletic plant, in five short years.

N.C. State holds the distinction this year of having won two conference championships and twice going to the national title—basketball and football.

**Though it missed out in each of the national battles, it was only by an eyelash in each sport.**

Last March, at Cincinnati, I fortunately was on the sidelines as McLendon's cage outfit petered out of stamina in the final five minutes of a nip and tuck battle with Southern University for the national court crown after downing three of the country's foremost outfits — Clark, Kentucky State and West Virginia State on the same day.

The books won't reveal another instance of magnificent play under such great odds as this display of brilliant cage play.

And again, last Saturday, it was my privilege to watch from the bench as Burghardt's fine football juggernaut outfought, outplayed and battled Morris Brown to a standstill only to get nosed out by the thin thread of a placement kick engineered by Big Train Moody.

**High - spirited to fever pitch, drilled soundly in fundamentals, with precision and timing functioning like clockwork, the Eagles pounced on the mighty Wolverine eleven from the very first play and kept the famed Southern powerhouse with its back to the wall for the entire first half.**

In the second half, for three brief minutes, when Bill Duffield, a swivel-hipped back out of Johnson City, Tenn., crashed through for a 47-yard off-tackle spin to set up the Morris Brown touchdown, the Eagles gave ground just enough to spell their eventual doom, but this was nothing to be ashamed of by the Durham team. It performed magic, against odds that were unbelievable.

**Eagles Boast of Year's No. 2 Record**

It closed a ten-game schedule with a championship and a runner-up spot in the national scheme; 215 points to opponents' 25 . . . with eight wins, one tie and one defeat, and if that is not the best record around the country with the exception of Morris Brown's unbeaten mark, then I'll eat the next football I see.

**The wonder part of Burghardt's outfit is that few people expected it to go any yardage the outset of the season, and each game as the Eagles winged their way along the triumphant trail the skeptics spoke benumbingly of the Durham eleven, always proclaiming as how lucky the team was when it came out on top.**

Saturday after Saturday the miracle happened until late in November when title possibilities loomed it became necessary to examine closely the Eagle machine to see what made it tick.

My first gander was at Petersburg two Saturdays ago when Harry Jefferson's Trojans played the N.C. State team to a scoreless tie. The Eagles showed defensive power but lacked the offensive spark that was needed at the right time . . . the same was true here Saturday.

But, defensively, N.C. State is doubtless the best of the year. The record shows it and observation against a Morris Brown team that flattened a twice-beaten Tuskegee eleven by 32 points, and Florida by 20 points, is enough to convince the loudest skeptics.

**I am convinced, and I would like you to know that the Durham aggregation is all the record shows it is.**

**No. 5 Is Pay-off for Both Mentors**

This is Burghardt's fifth year at Durham. Also McLendon's fifth. And in each case, No. 5 has been the pay-off year, for McLendon's court team triumphed and Burghardt's eleven won titles, making two in a year and both for the first time in history. When it rains it pours.

Close scrutiny of Bill's record will show that it is no miracle that N.C. State is on top this year. Burghardt has been building wisely for all of his five years and this is merely the dividends rolling in. Only once in the five years has N.C. State been out of the CIAA first division, and last year the Eagles were fourth—the closest to the top prior to this season.

That shows diligence, natural progress, built on strong fundamental play.

**It is no flashy team that Burghardt fielded for the fans this season, but it is an aggressive aggregation, well drilled in fundamental play, psychologically readied for all emergencies throughout the season, and with a strong on superior teamwork.**

Indeed, the squad lacked a competent individualist, unless you want to count Gus Gaines, the dropkick artist, and Vincent Duckwilder, as such. Gaines, booting five out of seven tries this season, was directly responsible for two victories, but Gaines's best contribution to the Eagles was not his kicking, but his line play at tackle, where he bottled the opposition offense consistently and helped to oven massive holes in foes' forward walls.

Duckwilder's punting was of course, a potent factor, but Vincent received tremendous assistance from an impregnable line that steadied his boots.

**Bill Starred at Little Eureka College**

Have you ever heard of Eureka College, Illinois? Bet you have not! Well that is the alma mater of Coach Burghardt. He was a two-sport star there back in the early thirties. It is a little school near Peoria, Ill.

Burghardt, born in Greenfield, Ill., moved over to the institution out of high school and immediately distinguished himself and has been doing it on the quiet ever since.

He served as aide to Coach Adolph (Sisy League) Hamblin at West Virginia State in 1936, and moved over to N.C. State in 1937.

**N.C. State, never a factor in CIAA athletics, hardly dreamed of a championship until this quiet, self-speaking fellow took over—virtually an infant in the coaching profession.**

Steadily and surely, Burghardt has built up the school's athletic prestige, the climax coming this year. Besides McLendon, this season, Burghardt had assistance from Bus Holmes and Pops Turner, the latter the popular football umpire and old West Virginia State grad.

Other coaches have done good jobs, make no mistake about it.

## Ray Signs for Match in Garden

BULLETIN

**The Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission, as expected, on Monday suspended Ray Robinson, unbeaten Harlem welterweight, and his manager, Frank Bierman, for "running out" on a contract to fight Marty Servo, of Schenectady, N.Y., in a 10-round match for Promoter Herman Taylor of Philadelphia. The**

**Chairman Leon L. Raine and Commissioner George Jones, of Williamsport, attended the meeting at the Finance Building. Commissioner Harvey Boyle concurred with the decision by telephone from Pittsburgh. Raine is slated to appear before the New York Commission to ask concurrence in the local decision.**

PHILADELPHIA

Plans for a Federal investigation of Mike Jacobs's monopoly of the boxing game in the United States were revealed by Congressman James P. Kennedy following Ray (Sugar) Robinson's failure to fulfill a contract to fight Marty Servo, white.

Robinson's fight with Servo, a twelve-round return bout, was scheduled for December 1 at the Arena. It was postponed for the third time (all at Robinson's request) when the Harlem lightweight was stricken with grippe four days earlier.

**Leaves Hospital**

The day after the fight was scheduled, December 2, Robinson left Douglass Hospital, where he had been undergoing treatment, and returned to his home in New York. The investigation was requested after disclosures by Curt Horrmann, white, manager of Robinson, that Robinson would not fulfill the contract, and that in the future would fight exclusively for Jacobs, head of the New York Twentieth Century Club.

McGranery indicated that he would confer with Attorney General Francis Biddle to determine the best method to use to have Jacobs investigated. "Every fighter, manager or promoter has to go to Jacobs if he wants to get anywhere," the Congressman said.

Herman Taylor, with whom Robinson made the contract to fight Servo, filed a group of charges against Horrmann and Hurt and Hill at Morgan turned in their usual good job. Big Jeff and his triumvirate will, Dr. Jimmy Moore and Tom Verdell, had a fine Trojan effort.

**Jimmy Griffin, with Old Smith sliding, was the surprise at Hampton. Eddie Jackson was consistent at Smith. Owego the team failed to live up to expectations. Others showed well.**

But Burghardt gets the vote as the coach of the year. Durham should long remember 1941, as it is not often that any school can produce two major championship teams and in the same year gainer runner-up national honors. The surrent high competitive battle in athletics prevents it, but the Durham twins have done it and deserve a pat on the back for their achievements.



Robinson with the Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission, which is expected to suspend the manager on Thursday. It was revealed that Jacobs stole John Henry Lewis for a fight with Galento and has a complete monopoly on the services of Joe Louis, heavyweight titleholder, and dictates all terms.

**Bout Approved**

Last week, Robinson was assured consideration as a contender for the world championship now held by Freddie (Red) Cochrane, as the New York State Athletic Commission approved a non-championship bout between Cochrane and Young Kid McCoy, in Madison Square Garden on December 12, after which McCoy has agreed to box Robinson on January 16.

### Jersey Boxers on YMCA Benefit Card

NEWARK, N.J.—With ten of New Jersey's outstanding boxers featured, the Morris Parker Athletic Association will sponsor a boxing exhibition for the benefit of the Court Street YMCA on Friday, in the Y's gymnasium, 153 Court Street.

The card for this exhibition will be headed by Wallace Cooper and Tim Still, heavyweight contenders. Vying for attention with the main attraction will be two lightweight bouts between Allie Stolz and Eddie Dow, Maxie Fisher and Morris Parker. A featherweight match between Dynamite Daniels and

In prepelimnary bouts, Buddy Walter Stevens will round out the five-star bouts.


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# Georgetown, Bears Play; Pro Cagers Open Sunday

## Horsemen Win BAAA Grid Title

After completing the major upset of the season by defeating the Sugar Hill Bears, 6 to 0, the Spartans suffered defeat and the lost of the championship to the strong Horsemen A.C. at Carroll Park last Sunday before 500 fans, 6 to 0.

Battling on even terms throughout the first two periods, the half ended in a scoreless tie. Midway the third period, the Horsemen capitalized on their first scoring threat, executing a hairraising forward pass good for 25 yards through the air and a 6-yard run to score.

**Loses Chance**

In the closing minute of play, the Spartans carried the ball from their own 18 to the opponents 16 via the area route. With 20 seconds to play an interference penalty behind the goal line gave the Spartans the ball on the one-yard line. An off tackle play lost them a yard and a half and the gun sounded before the next play giving the Horsemen their second championship in as many years.

FINAL STANDINGS:

| Team | W. | T. | L. | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Horsemen | 3 | 2 | 0 | 8 |
| Sugar Hill | 2 | 1 | 1 | 6 |
| Spartans | 2 | 1 | 1 | 6 |
| Royals | 1 | 3 | 1 | 5 |
| Flames | 1 | 2 | 2 | 4 |
| Pimlico A.C. | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 |

## Grant Receives Cliveden Award

PHILADELPHIA.

Receiving ten points, John Grant, Overbrook track star, was awarded the Cliveden Award at a testimonial banquet to outstanding local high school athletes at the Christian Street YMCA on Tuesday.

Grant was selected from a group of fifteen athletes nominated for the award. Otis Palmer, last year's winner of the award, and Raymond Pratt received runner-up honors for their achievements as football players.

The selection was made by a committee headed by Albert B. Bishop and including Edward Harris, Randolph Dixon, Albert Dunmore and Levi Jolly of the Philadelphia AFRO-AMERICAN.

## Bears Play Dodgers in Local Debut

The name of Jackie Bethards, former Renaissance star and one of the tricktest basketball players in the country, was added to the list of impressive cagers who will operate with the Washington Bears, who this Sunday, will tangle with the famous Brooklyn Dodgers, white, at Turner's Arena.

Coach-player Tarzan Cooper hopes of throw an all-star cast at the visitors. He will have Bethards, Pop Gates, Johnny Isaacs, Wilmeth Sidat-Singh, Red Briscoe and himself, along with two other undisclosed District stars, to help repel the invasion from flatbush.

The Bears plan to take on the top teams of the country every Sunday afternoon at Turner's Arena. Manager Jack Smith has been working diligently in assembling a classy combination of tossers.

Several of the new stars, because of lucrative jobs, find it impossible to 'jaunt about the country with the Rens this year. Pop Gates, for instance, has just taken himself a wife, and this, plus a good job, has forced him to stay put in the East. He told an AFRO reporter last week that he would operate with the Washington Bears. The Smith team will be well constructed in every detail.

Indications that fans will storm into the Arena Sunday afternoon at 2:30 are vividly revealed. They are thirsty for a look at the Bears after seeing both the Rens and Crescents fail in efforts to halt the local Brewers.

Another item that fascinates the fans just now is the impending battle between the Bears and the Brewers for District supremacy.

Coach Cooper hopes to have his team in high gear by that time, but prefers to devote all of this time to the game just ahead. "If we can do a good job on the Dodgers, we will be off to a head start," opined the gigantic basket looper.

He can begin a practically intact cast of former Renaissance greats, if he so desires, but warns that quite a number of new stars are coming along, adding that he may be forced to make a place for them on the varsity.

The game will get going promptly at 2:45 p.m. The Bears will stage a brisk practice session on Saturday night in Turner's Arena.

## Tarzan to Lead Bears in Cage Debut

Tarzan Cooper, playing coach of the Washington Bears, who will lead the local cagers against the Brooklyn Dodgers Sunday afternoon at Turner's Arena.


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## Army Sports

**CAMP CROFT BOXING TOURNEY**

CAMP CROFT, S.C. — The new outdoor boxing ring of the 50th training battalion, Camp Croft, was formally christened on Saturday afternoon when the first battalion boxing tournament took place. There were only a few bouts, but they made up in color and action what they lacked in numbers.

At 140 pounds, Rushin Robert Golphin, Co. A, took the decision over Nimble-Deal Dillard of Co. D. At 170 pounds, Ramblin Robert Washington of Co. A, former star middleweight of the Shaw A.C. Long Branch, N.J., and Slaughter Sam Chandler of Co. G (QM) fought to a hotly contested draw. Each was declared winner by his partisans.

In the final bout, James Jones, 176, Co. A, retired to his corner before the end of his round against Jumping Jesse Sims, 182, Co. D and Sims was automatically named the winner. Jones was a last-minute substitute for Slim Marshburn who was unable to appear.

**LANGLEY CAGE TEAM**

LANGLEY FIELD, Va.—Twenty candidates for a 15-man basketball squad reported to Coach Chaplain C. I. Carpenter at Langley Field last week. The team will play many of the nearby college and school outfits.

Some candidates are:

Robert Pinn, William Goldbore, W. R. Fingerald, J. B. Fletcher, J. D. Simson, Sidney Harr, W. Jones, Truman Pulse, Sandy, Chase, Moore and Chappell. Private First Class Long is manager.

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**EX-PUGILIST NOW CORPORAL**

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—Little did Kid Wells think when he fought John Henry Lewis to a draw decision in 1934 in Madison Square Garden, that he would, 7 years later, be a corporal. Corporal Robert Wells has been in the army for seven months and likes army life.

He comes in contact with the fighting game frequently now since he is one of the athletic directors of the 9th-tenth Battalion of the Field Artillery Replacement Center. He is of Hampton, Va., and lived in the Fort Monroe section before entering the army. He has fought mostly in the South, but was at one time the colored light-heavyweight champion of Virginia and West Virginia. His trainer was Leroy (King Kong) Garion, who is out on the West Coast now.

Corporal Wells began as an amateur when he was 15 years old and turned professional at 18. He has had a total of 40 bouts, 30 of which he won or scored stiffest stuff. High school days when he was a star football and basketball player on the Douglas High School team of Hampton.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wells, who live in Bristol now.

### Ping Pong Matches

The activities committee of the USO Service Men's Club, Alexandria, Va., with Joseph Rabel as chairman, staged its first organized activity last Wednesday.

The initial ping-pong contest, between Fort Belvoir's well known six and the Parker-Gray High School combine, saw the school boys who a margin over the soldiers. The semi-finals were set for Thursday (tonight).

## Eastern Champs Defeat Eagles

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y.—(ANP)—Harlem Mysterious Girls Athletic Club, New York and Eastern basketball champions, defeated the West Chester Eagle girls here last Sunday with a score of 42-19. The victorious team is to play the Lincoln Hospital nurses five, Tuesday, for the Harlem Civic League Christmas fund at Lido Ballroom in New York.

### Princeton Y Cagers Top Roselle Quint

PRINCETON, N.J.— Princeton Y's speedy basketballers racked up another victory by topping the aggressive Roselle, N.J., CY Big Five with a 37-31 score.

Rex, the Tigermen's 6-foot 3 forward, again led the hometown scoring by accounting for 20 of his team's total.

### Paine Lions Lick Georgia State, 7-0

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Paine College Lions saved their homecoming here Thursday, Thanksgiving, by defeating the powerful Georgia State Tigers, 7-0.

Edward Freeman, big saw halfback from Aiken, S.C., swept over the pay-line in the first quarter. Lim Jones, another half, booted the ball over for the extra point.


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## Victors to Face Trees for Crown

WASHINGTON.

One division championship was decided and the battle in the other thrown into a play-off for the right to meet the undefeated Willow Tree eleven for the title last Sunday, as four Washington Gridiron Conference aggregations clashed in a twin bill attraction at Green Valley, Va.

The Trees, 1940 champions, continued their unbeaten streak by trouncing the St. Cyprian eleven, 19-6, while Georgetown sneaked by the Ebenezer outfit, 7-0.

The Trees' victory gave the Southwest eleven undisputed championship in the Southern division, but the Georgetowners were thrown into a deadlock with the Golden Bears for the Northern division diadem.

**Clash in Play-off**

The two teams, Golden Bears and Georgetown, will battle on Sunday at 2 p.m., at Green Valley, Va., in a play-off to decide which team shall meet the Trees for the championship on the following Sunday.

The game will also be a sort of intersectional battle, with the Georgetowners representing the west end of the city and the Bears the northeast section. Both elevens boast of an array of outstanding independent stars, with Jabo Kenner the bulwark of the Georgetown line.

Standings:

NORTHERN DIVISION

| Team | W. | L. | T. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Golden Bears, | 6 | 1 | 0 | .857 |
| Georgetown, | 6 | 2 | 0 | .750 |
| Yellow Jackets | 5 | 2 | 0 | .714 |

SOUTHERN DIVISION

| Team | W. | L. | T. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Willow Tree | 8 | 0 | 2 | .900 |
| Elks | 8 | 1 | 2 | .777 |
| Capital View | 7 | 1 | 1 | .875 |
| St. Cyprian | 3 | 4 | 1 | .375 |
| Ebenezer | 1 | 6 | 1 | .214 |

LAST SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Georgetown, 7; Ebenezer, 0

Willow Tree, 19, St. Cyprian, 6

* SUNDAY'S GAMES

Georgetown vs. Golden Bears at Green Valley, Va., 2 p.m.

## Smith Bulls to Play Florida

CHARLOTTE, N.C.— Johnson C. Smith University, defeated only by Morgan and North Carolina State this season, Monday, accepted a bid to play in the Flower Bowl game on New Year's Day at Jacksonville, Fla.

Florida A. and M. College, which has lost only to Morris Brown, will be the Golden Bulls' opponent.

The announcement was made by Coach Edward L. Jackson after a three-day conference with Jacksonville promoters. Irvin Scott is chairman of the bowl committee in Jacksonville.



## Montgomery Scores TKO Over Garrison in Fourth

PHILADELPHIA.

Unleashing a head and body attack, Bob Montgomery, Philadelphia's uncrowned lightweight champion, scored his fourteenth consecutive victory by gaining a four round TKO from Jimmy Garrison, white, of Kansas City, before 5,000 spectators at the Arena, Monday.

His left eye puffed and bleeding badly from Montgomery's attack, Garrison protested the technical knockout verdict. Dr. Ralph Lanciano, an athletic commission physician, ordered Referee Matt Adgie to stop the fight after examining the white youth's eye.

Even though Garrison fought back valiantly, he could never penetrate the third straight victory. Every round was a winning session for the local fighter. So wide was his margin of superiority that the outcome was never in doubt.

**Haire Scores**

Coming from behind, Leon Haire, 128, unbeaten local featherweight gained his twelfth victory when he outfought Abe Denner, 126¾, white, Boston, to win a unanimous decision in the first 10-rounder.

Speedy Duval, 160, defeated Tony Paoli, white, 162, Southwark youth, after a wild hit-or-miss setto.

**COASTER WIN No. 3**

PHILADELPHIA

The Philadelphia Coasters' varsity basketball team Friday defeated the Landowne Darts, 19-14, for their third straight victory.

### Youth City Quint Tops Wissy Cagers

PHILADELPHIA

Playing on their home court, Youth City rung up two victories last week trouncing the Beavers' basketball team, 43-32, and rallying in a hotly contested game with the strong Wissahickon Boys' Club team, to top the visitors, 45-40.


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The Straight Whiskey in this product is four years old. 25% Straight Whiskey, 75% Grain Products Neutral Spirits. Eighty-five proof.

57c Half Pint 1.09 Full Pint

Wonder Bar BLENDED WHISKEY

The Straight Whiskey in this product are four years or more old. 25% Straight Whiskey, 75% Grain Products Neutral Spirits. 20% Straight Whiskey four years old. 5% Straight Whiskey five years old. Eighty-five proof.

55c Half Pint 1.05 Full Pint

Traveling Club BLENDED WHISKEY

The Straight Whiskies in this product are four years or more old. 25% Straight Whiskey, 75% Grain Products Neutral Spirits. Eighty proof.

99c Full Pint

3 High-Quality, Low-Priced Whiskies

Blended and Bottled by Majestic Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore