BANTAMWEIGHT BOXERS "IN BAD" WILL TRY TO VINDICATE SELVES IN GRATIS BOUT

O'KEEFE AND TENDLER DENY BOUT WAS FAKE; WILL BOX FOR NOTHING NEXT MONDAY

Boxers Declare They Tried Hard But Couldn't Get Started; Edwards Shows Olympia A. A. Is Blameless-Battle to Be Staged After Show

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

as one of the most noted days that ever lingored in Philadelphia. Two boxers-regular boxers, who heretofore always have counted the house and insisted on getting real money before appearing in the ring-will box six rounds at the Olmpia A. C. on that very evening. Nothing startling about that, you say? Certainly not. But get this:

The boxers will put on their act after the regular show, and they will not get one cent for their services. And they are offering \$55,000 for 10 rounds in New York. Eddle O'Keefe and Lew Tendler realize that they put up a very poor exhibition last Monday night. They are aware that they have fallen in the estimation of the boxing fans in Philadelphia, and both are anxious to "come back." Last night, in the office of the sporting editor of the EVENING LEDGER, the managers of the

before anything like this occurs again.

All of this came about after the EVENING LEDGER asked Director of Public
Safety Wilson to invest; ate the disappointing bout which disgusted the fistic
fans last Monday night. Director Wilson
ordered Superintendent of Police Robinson to conduct the inquiry, and work
already has begun. The EVENING LEGGER
is a stanch supporter of clean sport,
and insists on seeing that the public gets
a square deal. And the public was not
treated fairly when O'Keefe and Tendler
settled their "grudge."

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The majority of the audience left before the bout was half over. Cries of "fake!" were heard on all sides. We were at the ringside, and the bout certainly and every appearance of a "frame-up,

Other Side of the Story

But wait for the other side of the story.
Both O'Keefe and Tendler assert that the contest was on the level, that they tried hard every minute of the bout and did the best they could. Their manuscraback them up. A "frame-up" was not even thought of, they said, and the charge of "fake" is an injustice.

Harry Edwards, president of the Olympia A. C.: Jack Hanlon, matchinaker.

pia A. C.: Jack Hanlon, matchmaker, two other officials of the club and Phil Glassman, manager of Lew Tendler, marched into the office yesteriay after-noon. It was after a reporter of the Evening Ledown had conferred with Director Wilson.

"I have asked these gentlemen to come

into the dressing room and sat down and cried.

"'I don't know what was the matter with me,' he said. 'I know I made the poorest showing of my career and I tried hard all of the time. I simply couldn't get started."

"It was a terrible blow to me." continued Glassman, "and I only wish we had it to do over again. We want to please the public and are willing to do anything to regain its confidence."
"What are you willing to do?" he was asked. "How do you intend to vindicate yourself?"
"Anything at all." replied Glassman.

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"Anything at all." replied Glassman.
"I'd like to find out."

"Would you allow your boy to box

O'Keefe for nothing?"

"Would 1? I certainly would, and I'd thank Mr. Edwards for a chance to put on the hout at his club."

At this juncture Moe Greenbaum appeared on the scene. "I know I am in bad over last Monday night's exhibition." he broke in, "but I am anxious to make good. I wish I could get O'Keefe and Tendler together again, and right now I want to go on record as saying that I will box Tendler for nothing."

Will Box for Nothing

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"Do you mean that you are willing to put your boy in the ring with Tendler and box six rounds to vindicate yourself?" asked Edwards.

"I do," replied Greenbaum, "and I will pay you for the privilege."

"Does your, proposition stand?" Glassman was asked.

"It does," said Tendler's manager.

"I am not machmaker for the club," said Edwards, "but I shall arrange this match. You want a chance to vindicate yourself to the public and the patrons of my club, and you shall have it. You will put your boy on as an added attraction after the regular show is over. You will not get a penny for your services. The audience will be informed that O'Keefe and Tendler will box six rounds, and if they care to stay to see it, all well and good. If not, they can go home and the boys can settle the dispute before the empty seats.

Sports Editor of Evening Ledger MONDAY, January 31, 1916—remember the date—will go down into history as one of the most noted days that ever the cards or any of the announcements. The less publicity this match gets the better I shall like it. If possible, I would like to have nothing said about it until next Monday night, just before the wind-

Jack Hanlen then stepped to the front. "I think it would be a good plan to sign an agreement right here," he said. "Will you please give me a piece of letter paper?"
Hanlon, Greenbaum and Glassman

affixed their signatures to the articles hastily drawn up, and the match was on. Let's see what O'Keefe and Tendler will

"I will welcome an investigation by Director Wilson," said Mr. Edwards, "and shall abide by his decision. But white Mr. Wilson is looking into the affair I anxious to "come back." Last night, in the office of the sporting editor of the Evenino Ledder, the managers of the boys signed an agreement to appear at the Olympia next Monday night, and there was no haggling over terms.

First Time in History

It is the first time in the history of boxing that two puglists of the standing of Tendler and O'Keete have boxed for nothing. It probably will be a long time before anything like this occurs again.

All of this came about after the Evening Ledder and the country. We realize that one poor show will affect the attendance for several weeks and have tried to maintain a high standard.

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"Perhaps both O'Keefe and Tendler had off nights when they met at the club, but they will have to show me. I wouldn't give them a cent to box even in a preliminary until they prove that they did their best last Monday. The public can be fooled once, but that is all. I am satisfied that if the boys appear in an extra bout after the show is over and settle this dispute which should have been settled on Monday they will go a long way toward regaining the confidence of the public!

Jack Hanlon Has the Floor Jack Hanlon also had a few words to

say on the subject: "When I made the match," said Jack, "it certainly did look good. For months these boys were regarded the best bantams in Philadelphia, and the fans were clamoring for a match between one of them and either Kid Williams or Johnny Ertle. Public opinion was divided as to which boy should meet the clamping on a saw a change to sattle

champion, so I saw a chance to settle the dispute ence and for all.

"A matchmaker can procure boxers to go in the show, but he cannot get in the ring and light for them. If they fail to

ring and light for them. If they fail to make a decent showing the only recourse is to bar them from the club in the future. He is forced to do this to protect himself and his club.
"I do not believe the boys faked it on Monday night. They are in the boxing business for all they can get out of it, and one stunt like that would ruin them forever. Also, it must be remembered. "I have asked these gentlemen to come up here and explain as much as they can, the O'Keefe-Tendler bout," said Mr. Edwards. "We agree that it was a poor exhibition, and perhaps a few things can be straightened out. Mr. Glassman, manager of Tendler, is here, and Moe Greenbaum, who looks after O'Keefe, will be here in a few minutes. I'd like to hear what Glassman has to say about it."
Glassman was enger to explain. "I never was so surprised in my life," he said. "Lew Tendler trained hard for the bout and was in good condition. He was confident of winning, and I know he tried his hardest to put up a good battle.

Tendler Cried After Bout

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WALLCE-CHANEY GO OFF

Brooklyn Boxer Unable to Meet Baltimore Knockout Star

BALTIMORE, Jan. 27.—Eddie Wallace, the Brooklyn featherweight, will not clash with George Chaney, the local star, at the Monumental Theatre this evening

Frankle Nelson, the Jersey City light-weight, will substitute for Wallace.

Tennis Favorites Win

PINEHURST, N. C., Jan. 27.—Mesars, Jones and McKinney, of Providence, fa-vorites for the men's doubles in the mid-winter tennis tournament, won in the second round and in the semifinal yesterday, They beat Phil Carter, of New York, and C. E. Edwards, of the same place, in the second round, but, just to show that termis was a mere trifle for him, Carter went out in the afternoon and did a 78 at golf.

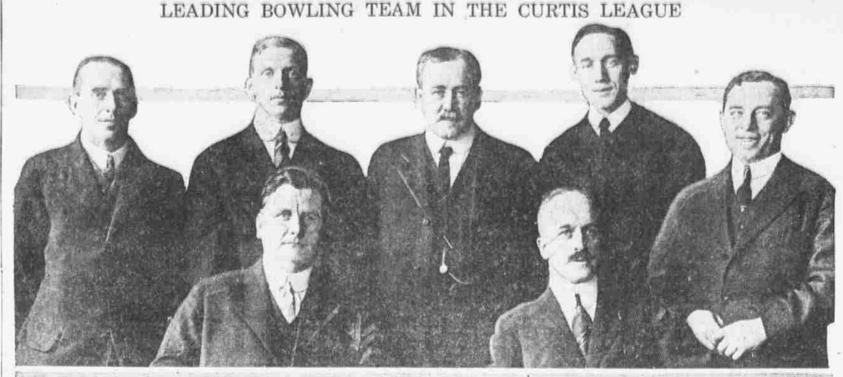
Blue Ridge Franchises Refused

CHAMBERSHING, Pa. Jan. 27. - Cumber-land and Frostburg, Md., both relinquished their opidon on a bette in the Blue Ridge Learney sesterday. Both teams were given until January 20 to deeds whether they would enter the basics properturity owing to their maddites of the Opportunity owing to their maddites to secure proper growths. The difficulties may later be adjusted and application again made to caller the league.

Michigan Aggies Claim Record EAST LANSING Mich. Jan. 27. — The dishigan Agricultural College rifle team in its match with the Cultversity of Cultivrial caterials claused to have equaled its world's its maken with the trace of the world's recurd of a week ago by shooting a score of 1000 sut of a possible 1000 paints. The men who made the sense were it. D. Dean, H. A. Penni ratou, A. W. Harmon, M. M. Harmon and E. H. Puts.

Answers to Evening Ledger Queries

F. D. R. Fred Welsh. They based a lo-cound moderator bout in New Orleans, Dun-ter was given the newspaper decision.



The photograph shows the members and officials of the Beck Engraving bowling team, which has just taken the lead in the Curtis League. Reading from left to right, the men are: Standing—J. Howard, R. Piesley, J. Slack, W. McFall and S. Denning. Sitting—C. Rohbacker and A. Cass.

SALE OF CARDINALS EXPECTED ANY TIME

Sinclair May Pay \$325,000 for St. Louis National League Franchise

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Attorney Lon Hocker, representing the St. Louis Cardinals, is here today to sell the club to Harry P. Sinclair. The sale is ex-pected to be completed within a few days. Hocker and Sinclair were in conference

It was unofficially stated that a com-promise agreement had been reached, whereby the sale would be made. Sinclair is expected to pay \$325.000 for the Cardinals. He will have his pick of the players, and it is quite likely that the team will be led by George Stovall, late manager of the Kansas City Federals, supplanting Miller Huszins. Sinclair has taken a great fancy to scrappy George. Sinclair not long age wanted to buy the Cardinals, but said the \$225,000 casked was \$25,000 too much. He is understood now to have agreed to pay the \$225.000, getting only the team and the franchise.

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INDEPENDENCE SQUARE PHILADELPHIA

six (6) rounds at the Olympia A.A., Monday, Jan-

uary 31st. Both boys do hereby agree to box and

receive no financial consideration.

We, the undersigned, do hereby agree to box

Manager for Eddie O'Keefe.

More Greenbaum.

Manager for Low Tendler,

Philip & laseman.

LOMBARD STREET EXCITED OVER JOHNSON-BUD BATTLE

Veteran Negro Boxers Meet in Wind-up at Broadway Club. Douglas Bouts

T OMBARD houlevard is all excited. I Spo'tin' gem'men of cullul are around Darktown placing bets with each other on the result of the biggest buttle of the season, from a Lombard street point of view. They figure it to be the most inportant ring mutch of the senson, when John Henry Johnson and the Kentucky Rosebud endeavor to knock each other's block off to night in the windup at the Broadway Club:

Precious pasteboards for the match have been going like horeakes, according to Philadelphia's youngest match-maker and promoter, Herman "Muggsy" Taylor. The contest will laring together a pair of the oldest pugilists here. Cieveland bowlers will back likily Agnew, president of the Cleveland lowing Asseciation, for the presidency of the Atlantic March.

Washington City Asseciation of the Atlantic Coart Association are ruising the \$12,000 necessary to conduct the championship in the Washington liwing Tournament Company.

The Curtis League matches scheduled for tomorrow night on Terminal Alleys will bring together League vs. Loss, Engraving vs. Hest, Color vs. Journal and a hot battle for the Ergraving squad and the Ergravin

Gentleman. Heck pointer are two games ahead of the Engraving squad and a het battle der the leaf is expected.

The Keystone Laugue matches tonight with bring together Firstee against Wilnot who are in fifth position. Against Remains the Craman, who are rapiers all against lettering over whom they have a five-same head. To Section B series should be interesting as Boosters up to clash with Edward head. To Section B series should be interesting as Boosters up to clash with Edward head. Fred Douglas thinself has taken over the club, and although he believes he has The Wheahleken Pleasure Club defeated the ing of four years ago. Many star boxers offent for the victors. Adder started for Houghlast ring. At that time the lith and FACSIMILE OF GRATIS CONTRACT

January 26th, 1916.

Scraps About Scrappers

Frankle Couway must be a ravorite non-plume among bexers first breaking into come. One Frankle Conway writes that it not the lith Ward Frankle Conway weeter at the Broadway January 20.

Local Bouts Tonight

BROADWAY A. C.

Indian Russell vs. Battling Murray. Tommy Smith vs. Whitey Fitzgerald. Cal Barrett vs. Albert Wright.

Semiwind-up Frankie O'Neil vs. Johnny McLoughlin. Kentucky Roschud vs. John Heary

DOUGLAS A. C.

Pete Howell vs. Frankie Conway, Johnny Carr vs. Joe Lavkine, Kid Patillo vs. Black Divie.

Young Jack Toland vs. Jimmy Blute.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHT RESULTS.

NEW YORK—Charles Weinert knock-ed out Jim Savage in seventh.

BAJATMORE—Young Herman Miller defeated Kid Broad.

CHATTANOOGA-Jake Abel stopped Dick Adams in the fifth.

WINDSOR-Willie Gradwell shaded

Spring Garden streets arena had a big

Jack Farrell vs. Georgie Evans

Denver will abandon bexing at the expara-tion of the clube' liceness. The unmounce-ment comes has a big surprise, as 20-round bouts and decisions are permitted in the Mite-high Town. Pans have refused to patrollic the sport, which faul to probable because cham-pionship fights have not feen staged there.

Fred Roman, of Everett, Wash, the man who discovered Stinley Ketchel, has uncerthed another middleweight, who he thinks will de-velop into as great a star as the hast of the champions in that division. The new lind is Charley Egan, a youngster with a natural wallon but little experience.

Pred Sears, of this city, is refereeing bouts a Kanaas City. Among other Philadelphians a the "yearse gos to show me" State are billy McCarney, Louislana and Tommy Buck.

It is probable Joe Tuber will get a crack it Johnny Ertle in a bout at the Olympia February 14, if the St. Paul bantam wants he fight. Tuber made a good impression when he castly wangest Jack Sayles, who steed off frite for it rough?

Another veters: boxer come near trying to "come back," Barney Ford, who appeared in ocal ring competition as a lightweight and welterweight, was "kided" almost litto a natch with Jack Hanlon. After a "heated" ingument as to Marney's present flatto shiltry, Hanlon threatened to give him a chance. Ford occepted, and after all arrangements had seen made a "financial dispute" killed the match.

Capablanca in Lead

NEW TORK, Jan. 27.—Jose R. Capabianca, the Cuban chose chamadon took a command-the Cuban chose chamadon took a command-the cuban chose chamadon took a command-the cuban chose to the committee of the cuban chose committee of partial and adjourned game from 1, Januweki, of Paris, after 8 moves, Capabilanca increased like score to secon toolets were, with time scores against him. A Kupchik, New York state chamadon added two points to his score, and, with a record of five and two, tied Chajes and Hertstein for second place.

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in three rounds, while in the special
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lid and Jack Burke which resulted in
as the bardest fight stayed so far at the
The fight went the four rounds whit
the verge of a knockent, which, howellier could put over.

BRAINS AND BRAWNS TO CLASH IN CAGE

Evening Ledger Basketball Teams Meet Tuesday in Weightman Hall

The alleged Brain Department of the Evening Lebonia will meet the Brutal Brawns in a finish basketball solree on the evening of Tuesday, February I, in Weightman Hall, University of Pennaylvania, No admission will be charged, the idea before pregnature to the two passes. idea being, according to the two manage-ments, to give the sport-laving public an opportunity to see a game for exactly the amount it is worth. Lon Jourdet, coach of the Penn quin-

tet, will not as captain and manager of the Brains team. He is also considered the brawn of the Brains, while Captain Farrell is the brains of the Brawns. While neither captain has definitely decided on the opening line-up, each is confident of victory. Below are exclusive interviews with these basketball civia-Captain Farrell-"I am not bragging.

but I think I have gotten a wonderfully fast team together. Among those who will represent the Brawns are Hip Reed, formerly of Muhlenberg; Frank

will represent the Brawns are Hip Reed, formerly of Mullenberry, Frank Markward, who used to be with De Neri; and several others as good if not better. Personally, I am in grand shape, and expect to prove the superiority of Brawns over Brains."
Capitain Jourdet: "The team that I am coaching at Penn this season has done excellent work so far, but you should see the galaxy of stars that I have selected from the Brain Department of the Evening Ledger to meet the poor, misguided Brawns. I am not making any predictions, but I don't think the game will even be close. Not meaning to knock our opponents, I wish to state that we have regular, not 'White Light' athletes. No, I cannot give out my line-up yetthat is bad strategy. We, in the Brain Department, must show superb mental form, both before and during the coming form, both before and during the coming

The public is requested to attend singly, or in pairs. Please omit flowers.

BASKETBALL NOTES

Williams, of Dartmouth, is leading the In-tercollegiste League in field goals, with 18; but you wouldn't believe it after seeing him play against Penn.

The E. G. Budd team begins to look like a winner in the Industrial League. The addition of "Tom" Dunleavy greatly benefits the five.

Trenton or De Neri could use "Ruhe" Cash-man very well, and "Ruhe." like Barkis, is willin, for he is out of work.

Swarthmore is primed for Penn Saturday night. The Garnet team is out to defeat Penn's best feam in veers. Swarthmore has had something on Penn in baskethall for many veers.

RIVERTON CLUB WILL HAVE NEW 18-HOLE LINKS

Extension Made Possible by Addition of 60 Acres of Land

OLD COURSE CROWDED

The Riverton Country Club, of River-ton, N. J., will have an 18-hole golf course in 1917.

The extension of the links is made possible by the recent purchase of 60 additional acres of land; on which the club will at once proceed to double the present number of holes.

Since the present 9-hole course was opened, in 1899, the club has enjoyed nearly 17 years of continuous prosperity. The membership, which totals 235, is growing beyond the 9-hole limit and during the season, on Saturdays and holi-days, the course has been noticeably overcrowded.

When the need of a larger course became evident the board of governors negotlated the purchase of all the available adjacent land and the club now has
125 acres, owned by members. Of this
land about 15 acres are original forest,
and the course when completed will lie
on ofther side. It is expected that hazardous holes will be designed in the
woods, which are from 300 to 240 yards
in depth.

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The work on the new grounds was started yesterday. Shade and fruit trees, uscless to the golfers, will be removed and the grounds plowed and seeded. The course will be laid out by experts in the early spring. The board of directors say that the course will be ready for play in the summer of 1917.

With the acquisition of the new land, the Riverton Club will have one of the longest and most attractive courses in the East. The new course will be so situated that the placing of exceptionally long holes will be possible—as long as any on the up-to-date course. There is no doubt that the links, when completed, will be attractive to the most expert golfers in the country.

One outstanding feature of the Rivertor course is the excellent opportunity it

course is the excellent opportunity it offers for play in all seasons. When the courses of this State are muddy from rains and thaws, the Riverton course is dry, due to the absorption of surface moisture by the sandy soil. All winter, except when the ground is covered with snow, play is conducted.

Harvard Loses at Hockey BOSTON Mass. Jan. 27. — For the second time the B. A. A. hockey toam downed the Harvard Club at the Arena last night. Though the with one goal apiece in the first half, in the second Unicorn added two more, while the Harvard Club scored nothing. The game was a goal players' contest.





Indian Warfare Less Cruel than European Havoc

Remember in school days how the story of the terrible Custer Massacre almost made your hair stand on end? Yet today we are having a war many times worse than that historic event. Dr. Charles A. Eastman, of Sioux parentage, author of "The Indian of Today," recalls vividly the Custer Massacre and the rapid progress of the aborigines. He has written an excellent article for Sunday's Public Ledger.

ABSENT-MINDED ABNER-Well, There Are Other Trains-and Days, Also!









Matchmaker.





