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First Major Baseball Scheduled in

Brooklyn for This Afternoon

NEW YORK, April 4.—Fans of Greater New York will have their first opportu-nity to see major league baseball of the 1916 variety today, when the New York Americana and Brooklyn Nationals meet

in the first of a series of three games at

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KAUFMAN DEFEATS TENDLER AT OLYMPIA-OTHER LIVE TOPICS OF SPORTS WORLD

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KAUFMAN DEFEATS TENDLER IN WIND-UP AT OLYMPIA A. A.; O'KEEFE WINS FROM REDDY

Lew's Ninth Inning Rally Fails to Overcome Benny's Early Advantage

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

ENNY Kaufman made good his threat Bat the Olympia last night when he defeated Low Tendler in six slashing stangas in the wind-up.

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Kaufman * won

Benny accomplished his foul purpose in the presence of some chortled with un-canny glee when the deed was finished. by a city block-pos-sibly a couple of city blocks-thereby dem-onstrating once more that a husky fighter has a chance against

a lean, narrow, tall boxer. Too bad Frank Moran did not see the performance be-fore he played sec-R. W. MAXWELL ond to Willard a week ago.

It was a fast, sensational duet, and the cash and other customers keenly felt the extreme excitement. They became so in-terested that few left the arena until the final bell ended hostilities. And it's a safe bet that they would have remained through six more rounds.

Rally Comes Too Late

Rally Comes Too Late Tendler put on a ninth-inning hatting rally, but couldn't score enough runs to win. Even Benny Kauff, to say nothing of Ty Cobb, would have had a hard time getting away with it. Kaufman took the lead at the start, held it until the closing session and then breezed under the wire with lots to spare. He paid no attention to Lewis long stort ight got in close and to Lew's long right jab, got in close and battled his way to victory via the Bat-tling Nelson route. His whirlwind attack bothered Lew considerably, and he did not solve it until it was too late.

Benny virtually won the bout in the first round, when he runhed Tendler all over the ring, landed many hard rights and lefts to the body and had Lew hanging on before the conflict was one minute old. Tendler did not like that body pun-ishment and began to drop his guard to protect himself. He did this twice and it almost proved his undoing. The second time he lowered his hands Benny rushed him to the ropes and landed a hard right smash to the jaw. The blow landed flush and shock Tendler considerably. Lew fell into a clinch and weathered the storm, but

It was a narrow escape. It was this blow that defeated Tendler. It was this blow that defeated Tendler. From then on until the sixth round Lew was on the defensive and allowed Benny to plie up a big lead. The tall battler opened up a triffe in the second, but his rally was stopped by another right hook to the jaw and again he drew into his shell. Kaufman then forced the fighting and Lew protocold head with his lowe and Lew protected himself with his long right jab which sometimes landed,

Benny Follows Instructions

Benny kept close to his man, evidently following his instructions to the letter. Adam Ryan was his chief advisor, and it

Adam Ryan was his chief advisor, and it was Adam who planned the winning bat-tile. The noted trainer did the thinking and all Kaufman had to do was fight. Tendler did well in the sixth round and easily held Benny at a reasonable dis-tance. He found that his right jab had some value and worked it beautifully. Had Lew started his rally in the fourth art instead of the last there would have Had Lew started his rally in the fourth act instead of the last there would have been a different story to tell. As it was, he showed what he could do and probably will do better if he meets Kaufman again. Eddle O'Keefe made his first appear-ance in the club since he boxed for noth-ing a couple of months ago and made good in the semiwind-up. Eddle clashed with Battling Reddy, who substituted for Pete Herman, and took all of the honors. O'Keefe was anyious to meet Herman

O'Keefe was anxious to meet Herman, as he wanted to show his superiority over the Southerner, but Reddy gave him

Evening Ledger Decisions of Ring Bouts Last Night

OLYMPIA-Benny Kaufman won from Lew Tendler, Eddle O'Krefe defeated Bat-tling Reddy, Gussie Lewis beat Joe O'Don-nell, Joe Tutier knocked out. Leo Fixin in the third round, Young Cohen outfought Saller Smiler.

tling Reddy, Gussle Lewis beat doe O'Dom-nell, Joe Tulier knocked out Leo FUrin In the third round. Foung Cohen outfought Saller Smiles. READING — Jack Keating was chased from the ring by the referre in his bout with Wills Mechan, Jimmy McCabe out-pointed Benny O'Nell, Eddle McFarland stopped Billy Majewsky in the sixth. Tom-my Doman won from Billy Hefferman, Eddle Marshall knocked ont Kid Herman in the first.

Marsmall knocked out Fin Bernan in the Brst. NEW YORK—Pal Moore won from Willie Janes, Al Moore bent Youne Tootsy, George Mass outpointed Willie Astley, Eddle Brady defeated Young Meyers, Frankle Fleming trimmed Young Rector, Parky Cline shaded Johnny Drummle, Irving Margolis outfought Johnny Walsh, Buddy Faulkes won from Mark Speneer, Nern Chink outpointed Bat-tling Marshall, Eddle Wallace outpointed Kid Taylor.

GIRARDVILLE-K. O. Ketchel stopped Ring Kozel in the eighth round. ALTOONA-Jackle Clark defeated Fay Relser.

found one plece missing. He looked at the tooth in his glove and slowly walked back to his corner.

"Sorry yuh wonth be able the ent to-morral" should Smiley. "Had the hand yuh a hard wallop to bust that toot". Bet-ter have it fixed. Haw!"

Exit, Keating the Sailor

There was a terrible explosion in Read-ing last night when Jack Keating, the "best fiter what ever come outta th' navy an' holder of th' Sharkey belt"—quoting Nick Hayes—blew up in his battle with Willie Meehan. According to reports from the front, the sailor acted like the United States navy and was uncenared. He was States navy and was unprepared. He was too proud to fight and at the end of the fourth round the referce ordered him to beat a hasty retreat, which was beauti-fully done. In fact, the retreat was the best part of Kenting's act.

Willie did his best to make things inter-esting, but his monologue went flat. Jack did everything but fight back and when Mechan landed a few of his famous left smashes to the body, the Sallor complained that kidney punches were being used. Willie was anxious to correct this error, or he shifted his attack to the jaw and so he shifted his attack to the jaw and landed on Keating until he was tired. Then the crowd became impatient and the referee used the hook.

Mr. Keating evidently made a mistake when he said he won the Sharkey belt. He probably was presented with a wrist watch



Inclement Weather Upsets

Plans of Manager Mack on Trip North

By CHANDLER D. RICHTER CHARLESTON, S. C., April 4.—Another day of Idleness may be forced upon the Athietics, as it rained during the greater part of the night and the forecast is for part of the night and the forecast is for another storm today. If another day of practice should be lost, the well-inld plans of Manager Mack will be upset com-pletely. Although many of the regulars, who arrived at the training camp 10 days after the battery men had reported, com-plain that they should have started work earlier, Manager Mack has contended that he would have the team in great condi-tion for the opening game of the Ameri-

tion for the opening game of the Ameri-can League season. Judging by the great improvement shown in the last week at Jacksonville, one is inclined to believe that Mack was right, but it is certain that the team cannot possibly start the senson physically fit unless it is favored by good weather. Vesterday would not have been a good The unless it is favored by good water Yesterday would not have been a good training day even if the rain had not caused the postponement of the first game with the local South Atlantic League club, as it was chilly and a strong wind was blowing from the northeast.

blowing from the northeast. Wind is a greater handicap to ballplay-ers in the spring than cold weather, as it is almost impossible for them to perspire freely and get the muscles lim-bered up, the wind cooling them off too quickly. Yesterday was just such a day, and the workout held in the rain after the game had been postponed did the pitchers more harm than good. If today is lost also the regulars will not only be prevented from advancing, but the

If today is lost also the regulars will not only be prevented from advancing, but the pitchers also will fall back. Manager Mack evidently feared the barnstorming tour, as he told the writer a few days before leaving Jacksonville that he wished he had not arranged any games, but had decided to stay in the Florida metropolis. He said he would be satisfied if he could remain here in Charleston until next Sun-day, but that he had given his word that day, but that he had given his word that the team would appear at Raleigh, Rich-mond and Portsmouth, and would not

break it. Denver Club to Be Sold

BOSTON, April 4.-Two national champion appeared to defend their titles at the opening last highl of the national amateur boxing championships. Tony Vatlan, of this city holder of the 115-pound title, went through to the semifinals by winning a rugared hou from William Jones, also a Boston entrant Adolph Kaufman, of Brooklyn, (ticholder o the 158-pound class, entered the semifinal without empedition. DENVER, Col., April 4.-Negotiations have been started here for the sale of the Denver Western League Baseball Club,

PHILS HEADED Schedule for Today Penn Charter vs. Cheltenham High, at Cheltenham High. Haverford High vs. Lower Merlon, at Lower Merlon. Coper Darby High vs. Medla High, at Medla High. Mt. Holly vs. Moorestown High, at Moorestown High. FOR RICHMOND **ON TRIP NORTH**

> Moran's Men to Play Three Games at First Stop-off

By a Staff Correspondent

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 4.—The Phillies left here this morning at 9 o'clock for Richmond, Va., where they are due to arrive early tomorrow morning. Al-though the players will be forced to sleep a greater part of the night in berths and then finish up their slumber at a hotel, the scheduled three-game series with the Richmond toam will start in the after-

Pat Moran led his men off a train here this morning shortly after 7 o'clock from St. Petersburg, where the Philies enjoyed one of the best training trips of any team one of the best training trips of any team in the country. Good-by was said to St. Pete last night at 9 o'clock, after a big afterneon of handshakes. The players indulged in a light practice yeaterday morning, which was their last until they arrive in Richmond.

AMAALLUK DASEDADE RULES Manager William Grove has reorganized he speedy Maylonville team that last sea-on won prominence in West Philadelphia. Force expects to turn out a winner this sum-her and is signing up a hustling bunch of layers. As Maylonville's schedule is rapidly sing completed, Manager Grove is anxious to tear from all fretclass teams in or out of own. Address 1319 South 46th street. Having achieved their desire in coming Having achieved their desire in coming to the sunshine city, the entire squad being in exceptionally fine condition for this early period, the boys were not loath to leave, as camp life in this vale of vivacity had begun to pall. Josh Devore is the only member of the party who is not in the best possible shape, but Trainer Mike Dee is confident that the outfielder's alling legs will respond to treatment within a few days. The Girard Reserves, a first-class team, has completed its list of samon, Manager Octinger, 000 North Randolpt street, would like to hear rom all first-class teams.

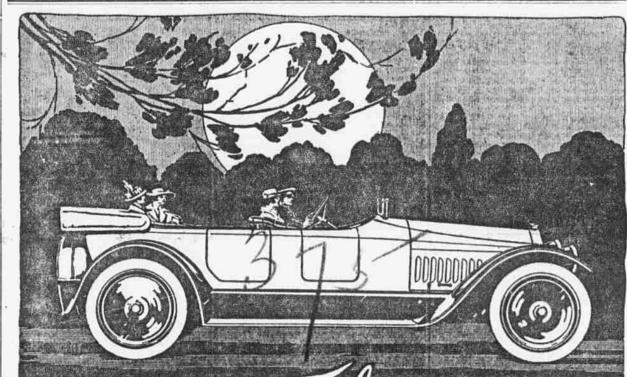


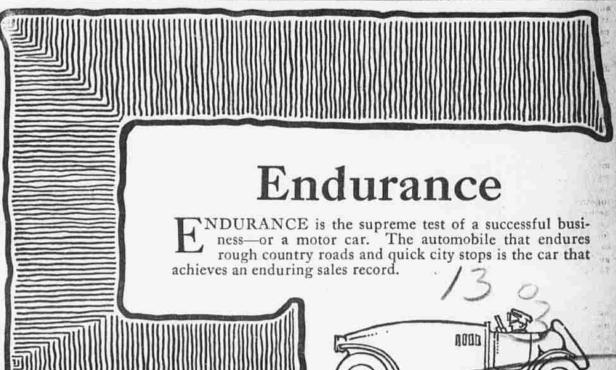
SNAPPY SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS A modern meeting of David and Gollath will be enacted in the wind-up of the 'steenth re-pening of the Spring Garden A. C. toniëst, when Young Jack O Brien triew to sain the reputation of Jack the Glant Killer by Fring-ing down Joe Butler. The other bouts follow: Leo Vincent vs. Jimmy Toland, Al Thum vs. Walter Heaven, Indian Russell vs. Willie Long and Mickey McDevitt vs. Jimmy Parrell.

Eddle Revoire is in prime form for his 15-und thit with Jack McCarron at the Palace C. Norristown tonight. He is so con-lent of beating the Allentown middleweight at he has informed his manager to try and t a match over the same distance with Jo orrell. A return ten-round mix between of Hunting and Joe O'Donnell will be the ature of the semil. The opening bout will be a six-rounder.

Pat Bradley, the rugged and ever-punching Little Italy battler, will make his return appearance in the ring after five weeks of morning, Judge," "Twenty-five bucks."







a tough fight and kept Eddie on the move for 18 minutes. O'Keefe was in great shape and won nearly every round.

Tuber Plays Nurse

Joe Tuber played nurse to Leo Flynn in the second bout, when he put him to sleep in the third round. The battle was fast and furious while it lasted and the tracket error when least knockout came when least expected. Flynn, who has been coming to the front rapidly of late, put up a good battle and was handing out some healthy wallops. He landed a hard right on Joe's head and Tuber clinched. Flynn backed away and rushed again, swinging both arms, when Joe's right shot out and connected with his jaw. Then all was dark. Young Cohen defeated Sallor Smiley in his jaw.

the curtain-raiser, but lost the decision when he attempted to indulge in persiftage with his opponent after the bout. Cohen was in his corner receiving congratula-tions and ice water, which were showered upon him simultaneously by his joyful seconds, when he looked upon the floor and saw a tooth lying all alone and deserted.

"Ha, ha !" said Cohen. "I'm gonna play a joke on Smiley. Gimme th' 'toot' an' I'll slip it to th' Sailor. I must a gave him a' awful wallop to knock out th' toot."

Cohen Makes Mistake

A second placed the molar in Cohen's glove and the victor ambled across the

ring to Smiley's corner. "Haw, haw, haw," he said. "Sorry you won't be able to eat tomorrow. Had to hand yuh a hard one and busted one of your teet". Better have it fixed. Haw." Smiley's glove went up to his jaw and then he bared his teeth, smiling through bit battered line.

then he bared his term hit battered lips. "Whatcha givin' me?" he demanded. "I ain't lost no toot'. It's a bum toot' anyway. Betcha lost it yourself." "cohen turned pale. He took a hasty

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