# \* TENDLER REVERSES DECISION IN BOUT WITH KAUFFMAN: BUDD FIVE DINED BY ADMIRERS

### TENDLER DEFEATS KAUFFMAN IN A RETURN ENGAGEMENT; MAY MEET JOHNNY ERTLE

Lew Wins Five of Six Rounds in Windup at Olympia; Mealy Puts Up Game Battle

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

LTHOUGH they say in high and other Abrowed circles that they never come back, Lew Tendler put the famous old wheeze on the blink at the Olympia last night, when he walloped Benny Kauffman in the Gual canto of



a very good show. Lew made a bet with himself before the quarrel that he would win, and he collected without a dissenting

ago the same pair of bantams mixed it in the same ring and Benny won by a city block. Last night Mr. Tendier won by three city blocks, showing that he is two blocks better than Mr. Kauffman.

It was a very fast, exciting fracas, how-ever, and Lew was forced to extend him-self from the start. At the end we were convinced that Tendler had copped; but to make sure, we mixed with the crowd after the battle and grabbed some expert dope. Here it is:

We Get the Dope

First regular patron, at heart a strong admirer of Tendler (cautiously)—Well, whad'ye think? Second regular patron (just as cautiously and peering over his shoulder)—Well, I dunno. He's improved.

First regular patron (still cautious)-Second R. P. (opening up a little)—He's improved a whole lot. He's improved a WHOLE lot.

First R. P. (expanding)-That's what I

think. He's improved a AWFUL lot. Ain't that so, Freddie? Freddie (bravely)—I should say he has! A voice in the crowd—Somepin' oughtta be done to stop them bums from copping th' sugar. Gee, but wasn't it a awful' fite?

Another voice-Haw, haw! Didja see Bobby Gunniss' face when Micky Donley plastered Jawn Mealy on th' Jaw in th' second roun'? Bobby took th' count, too. Maybe that guy Donley can't hit!

I'm goin' ta write ta th' papers about it

Tendler Improves

First regular patron (getting stronger)—
He's better'n he was in th' last fite. A
whole lot better in every way.

Second R. P. (widely)—That's what I
think. He's a great ill' fiter. Ain't he a
great ill' fiter. Freddie?

Freddie (enthusiastically)—I should say
so! He's the greatest fiter since General

so! He's the greatest fiter since General

Sherman or anybody

Voice in crowd (shrilly)—Oh, but it was
a awful fite. And they ain't done nothin'
ta stop them guys from chargin' admission
ta them bum shows. I'm goin' ta rite ta
th' papers tomorrah, aw righ', aw right'.
Fli show 'em up!

First R. P. (radiating enthusiasm)—Th'

greates' lil' fiter in th' world! An' didn't he hand Benny a awful lacin'! Whaddye think, Freddie?

Freddle (grandly)—Sure! That's EX-CTLY what I think. He laced him just

ACTLY what I think. He laced him just TERRIBLE.

Second R. P. (sweepingly)—I don't know but what he's th' greatest lil' fiter I ever heard of. Here comes Adam Ryan. Let's ast him about it. Whaddye think of th' fite, Adam?

Reverse English

th' world. Kauffman jus' knocked his block off. He was jus' gettin' ready ta knock his block off when th' bell rang. He's lucky ta get outta th' ring alive. That's what I say, he's lucky ta get out ALIVE.

First R. P. (sorrowfully)-Well, I aint makin' no predictions. F'haps yuh got th' rite dope. I aint questionin' yer de-cision, yuh understan'. Adam, but every man has a rite to his own opinion.

man has a rice to his own opinion. You get me dont ja, Adam? Every man has a rite to his own opinion.

Adam (condescendingly)—Aw, sure. I getcha. Nobody's feelin's aint hurt are they? Well, good nite. See yuh at my show tomorrah nite. Second R. P. (weakly)— Guess I'll go ome too. Who d'ye think won th' fite,

Freddy (sadly)-I dunno. Lets leave it to them newspaper guys what smokes hop in the front row. They dont know nothin', but they gets paid for it. Let 'em work.

Second B. P. (also sad)-Goo' nite. Voice in the crowd (from a distance)— As I was sayin', th' police oughtta stop them bums if they try to fite again. It's

a outrage! I'm gonna 'rite to th' news-First B. P. (loudly)-Hey, Freddie Adam was secondin' Kauffman tonite. He ain't got no dope a-tall. Get me? He was SECONDIN' Kauffman. Goo' nite!

Giving It the Up and Down

Notwithstanding the above expert tes-timony, it was the consensus of opinion that Tendler breezed under the wire first. Profiting by the lesson he received in the first battle, Lew planned his work carefully, and had things his own way in five of the six rounds. His long right jab kept Benny at a distance, and when Benny rushed. Lew would meet him with a left uppercut which slowed him up

considerably.

Kauffman, who was inches shorter in stature and reach, tried to carry the fight to Tendler, and adopted rushing tactics from the start. He was successful in his first battle, but last night Lew kept him at a distance with his long right. It was seldom that Benny got close enough to do any damage with body blows, as Tendler made good use of his natural ad-vantages and kept out of danger. It was a smaller edition of the Willard-Moran fight, where height and reach triumphed

aggressiveness. hard and gamely from bell to bell, and was just as anxious to mix it at the end as he was at the beginning of the scrap. He appeared to be the stronger of the two, and his blows, when they landed, had more force to them. In a longer battle Sauffman probably would have the advantage, as Tendler was beginning to the atthe contract the contract the sauffman probably would have the sauffman to the contract the c

May Meet Ertle

As a result of this bout, Tendler probably will be given a chance to box Johnny Ertle some time next month. Lew is the logical opponent for the Kewpie, as he defeated Pete Herman and other bantama he has been up against Tendler has an awkward style, which is difficult to solve, and would give the claimant to the ban-tam title a hard battle over the six-round

Willie Jackson and Leo Roux engaged with Jackson and Leo Roux engaged in one of the best bouts of the evening in the semiwindup, Willie winning by a big margin. It was one of the fastest contests seen here in many a day, and the rest sustomers enjoyed every minute of it. Jackson was in and out, sticking his left in Leo's face and crossing his right to the zer, and had his opponent in bad shape it the end. In the first round Willie grupped his fee with a hard right to the **Evening Ledger Decisions** of Ring Bouts Last Night

OLYMPIA—Lew Tendler defeated Benny Kaufman. Willie Jackson won from Len Roux. Mickey Donley best Johnny Mealy, dack Sayless ontpunched Nell McCue. Terry hetchell outboxed Johnny Campi.

NEW ORLE-LANS — Jack Britton was awarded the welterweight championship of the world on a referee's decision in a 20-round bout with Kid Lewis.

MILWALKEE — Ever Hammer defeated Fred Welsh. LIVERPOOL - Jimmy Wilde stopped Johnny Rosner in the 11th.

jaw and had him reeling again and again

In the third.

Johnny Mealy showed that he is a very game boy in his battle with Micky Don-ley, when he came back strong and stuck through six very tough rounds after stuck through six very tough rounds after taking the count. In the second round Johnny took one on the chin and flopped. He was all but out, but staggered to his feet at the count of nine and in some manner kept out of the way of Micky's haymakers, which were hurled at his head with reckless abandon. Johnny showed lots of improvement and should give a good account of himself in the future.

In the other bouts Jack Sayless gave Neill McCue a good lacing and Terry Ketchell defeated Johnny Campi.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

The Initial show at the new Bran A. C., Ith and Spring Garrien streets, under the supervision of Adam Ryan, will be held tonight. Both Harry Smith and Young Jack Teland, increasing an initial state of the second of the second

Jack Dillon, the Indianapolis caveman, and Bat Levinsky meet in a 15-round decision bout in Kansas City tonight. Dillon is the favorite in betting.

Johnny O'Leary, the Seattle, Wash., lightweight, who appeared here in several matches, is paired off with Pete Rout. a Canadian Indian, for a 10-rounder in Buffalo tonight. O'Leary may make his home in Buffalo for some time, while Scott is contemplating a visit here under the management of Phil Barr.

Packey McFarland may be a good fighter, but he's no piker. "It's a case of 'sugar' with me. Is a statement sent out by the one-time stock yards boy, now real setlate baron. All Patricius J. naks now is \$15,000 to meet Jack Britton or Ted Lewis, and any promoter who wants either match can have same at any old time.

bre of the men competing are concerned

These events are the 100 yards, 120 yards high hurdles and the high jump. Each

of these events will have a champion try

ing his best to retain his title.

In the 100 yards, Smith, of Michigan, intercollegiate champion in the 100 and

222 yards dash, looks like the probable

nia University sprinter, but Drew will not be running on Saturday. Several other good men will run in this race and

although Smith seems to be the best or paper, he will, however, have to show some good running to beat such men as Techner and Foley, of Harvard; Tread-

reconer and Foley, of Harvard; Tread-way, of Yale, and Bartch, of Cornell. Pennsylvania will not have any men who are likely to place in this event, Lockwood, our best sprinter, will run on the mile relay providing he is over his attack of ptomaine poison by that time.

I think there is little doubt as to who

will win the 120-yard high hurdles: Simp-son, of Missouri, stands out above all his

competitors in this event. Simpson is ir

and Murray, the five best hurdlers ever known. Simpson has been credited with

Simpson, besides being Western inter-collegiate champion, was second to Mur-ray in the nations, at San Francisco.

the Western intercollegiates ..

good height.

Crane Is Out

of ourselves.

broad jumps and hurdles.

J. Coveleskie to Join Muskegon

RACES TODAY AT

HAVRE/DE GRACE

National League Park

class with Kraenzlein, Smithson, Kelley

Simpson in 120

winner. Last year this event was we by Howard Drew, the Southern California

While several Philadelphia managers are resming about taking Champion Kid Williams the tow. It is probable the bantam will get imself a Haltimore man to handle his affairs. I Herford, who was Joe Gans' adviser when he norro was the greatest lightweight in the orld, may act in the same capacity for Villiams.

# **JACKSON BEATS** BELMONT TEAM IN OPENING GAME

P. R. T. League Starts, but Several Contests Are Stopped by Rain

LAHOTA HURLS WELL

Lahota pitched the Jackson carmen to victory this morning, in the opening game of the P. R. T. League with the Belmont nine, on the latter's grounds in Fairmount Park. The final score was Jackson, 4; Belmont, 3. The game was called in the

seventh inning on account of rain.

The veteran right-hand slabman of the downtown baseballians was in midseason form, holding his opponents down to a Keverse English

Adam (pessimistically)—Oh, Tendler Schwartz, first baseman for the Belin't so much. He ain't th' best fiter in monters, in the third inning. Lahota and Tom Devir was the bat-

together like two seasoned veterans of the major league. Lahota fanned 13 men in seven frames, which looks as if this will stand for a record in the circuit for a long time.

The Jackson squad collected their tal-lies in the first three periods, scoring one run in the opening stanza, another in the next inning and two more in the third. Only four hits was garnered off the Belmont twirlers-Gallion and Overdorf, by the victorious Jackson trolleymen.

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Totals 25 4 4 21 3 3 Totals 23 3 1 21 9 4 .... 1 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 4 4 3 me hit—Resey. Struck out—By La-Gallion, 2; Overdorf, 5. Base on I Lahota, 2; Gallion, 1. Double plays to Lynch; Stanley to Schwartz to Stolen bases—Smith, Durney, Lynch, Lahota, Frazler, Overdorf, 2; Fusey, me—Mullen and Otls.

## PENN CHARTER DOWNS BROWN PREP ON TRACK

Misunderstanding Over Pole Vault Decides Meet-Score 521/2 to 461/2

Penn Charter School won a victor ver Brown Prep in a dual track and field neet held this morning on the former's field at Queen Lane. The final score was 52½ to 46½ and favored the academic athletes on account of a misunderstand-ing over the pole vault, in which Brown falled to present any entries.

In arranging the meet, it is said, the coaches of the two teams let slide all provision for a pole vault. Brown Prephad no men ready to compete in this event, and their rivals took all the points. No compilication arose, however, as the pole vault is a standard track event, and the Brown athletes and coach realizing the Brown athletes and coach, realizing

this, took their defeat gracefully.

The high men in the individual scoring were Middleton, Penn Charter and Whitnair and Bunten, Brown Prep.

Summaries:

100-yard dash—Won by Middiston, Penn Charter, second, Dowd Brown; third Barrows, Penn Charter, second, Dowd Brown; third Barrows, Penn Charter, Time, 11 ascends, 220-yard dash—Won by Middiston Penn Charter; second, Bunten, Brown; third, Risdin, Brown, Pinne, 25th seconds, Rown, Penn Charter; third, Steele, Penn Charter; third, Steele, Penn Charter; third, Steele, Penn Charter; third, Dowd, Brown, and Siegel, Penn Charter; third, Dowd, Brown, Time, 23 5 5 seconds, 25th Jarrow, Penn Charter, Brown; second, Haiman, From Charter, Brown; second, Haiman, Fonn Charter; third, Newkirk, Penn Charter, Time, 27 second, Penn Charter; third, Newkirk, Penn Charter, Time, 27 second, Penn Charter, Time, 27 second, Haiman, Penn Charter; third, Newkirk, Penn Charter, Time, 5 third, Hauff, Penn Charter, Time, 5 third, Hauff, Fenn Charter, Time, 5 third, Hauff, Fenn Charter, Time, 5 third, Hauff, Fenn Charter, Time, 5 third, In betkeen arter. Time, 6:34 3-3.

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CHAMPIONS TO COMPETE IN PENN RELAYS



PHILS-DODGERS' **GAME HALTED** 

Joe Wood Joining Club

MACKS' GAME IS OFF

doing 15 1-5 several times and his coach claims he has shown 15 flat in trials. In this race several other good men will compete. Cornell has Starr, who postponed on account of rain, but for-tunately for Moran the storm did not ar-rive in time to prevent the morning workwill compete. Cornell has Starr, who placed second in last year's intercollegiates; Penn State will have Brown and Hammitt, while Ames, of Illinois, who made Simpson break the 50-yard hurdle record, will be on hand, and Coach Gill, of Illinois, claims he has improved greatly since last year, when he was third in the Western intercollegiates. The Phils have been idle so much of late that Manager Moran fears the pitchers will lose their present form if they do not get more work.

Moran had all of his players excepting Alexander, who was to have pitched the first game against Brooklyn, out for practice early this morning and he kept them on the field until the rain put the field in such a condition that it was impossible

The high jump will have two cham-sions in it: Richards, of Cornell, and Olympic winner, and Oler, Yale's captain clare that the yarn about Joe Wood join and intercollegiate winner last year. These ing the Philles was a "pipe dream." Moran says that he has not seen Wood two men have been jumping against one another for the last four years in all the big meets, and while Richards has shown since the last world's series game in ton and never had any intention of try-ing to get Wood. Moran added that he the greatest height he has not been as consistent as Oler, so, therefore, they have split the honors about evenly. Richards won in the relays last year with a leap of already has so many pitchers that he does not know just how he will cut the squad to keep within the 21-player limit. Moran does not want to part with any feet 5 inches, with Oler second; but in

6 feet 5 inches, with Oler second; but in last year's intercollegiste meet the tables were turned and Oler won, with Richards second. This makes it the more inter-esting this year, for they are both going in great share and are expected to do a Johnstone, of Harvard, who was third last year; Butler, of Dubuque, and Fisher, of Chicago, the Western champions, will also be in this event. harder for him to cut the squad to the

Pennsylvania's chances in this event were shattered yesterday, when Crane, our best jumper, with a record of 6 feet 2% inches, sprained his ankle in practice. Crane has been going very good this year and we were counting on him to do a man's work this year in the high and

the Western teams are likely to improve greatly in batting, whereas the Phils will have a great deal of trouble hitting up to This is our second serious accident so far this season, Lockwood's being the first, and we are crippled a lot by them. It seems that our track teams have had a monopoly on pulled tendons, tonsillitis and other troubles during the last three years. The rest of the men seem in great shape. form unless they find their batting stride before the long trip starts. Good weather for the next three days would aid the Phils greatly.

The rest of the men seem in great shape, and barring other accidents we will be ready on Saturday to give a good account HAVRE DE GRACE RACE



# RICHARDS, CORNELL, BY HARD RAIN

Moran Declares Story of Is "Pipe Dream"

The Philly leader also took time to de-

of his present staff, but fears that it must be done as it is virtually impossible to cut more than one utility man from the squad. The addition of Claude Cooper, the former Federal League outfielder, gives Moran 23 players, and makes it required limit.

The work of the champions has greatly

pleased Moran, but he is rather anxious about the condition of the men prior to the first Western trip. There will be no chance for morning practice while the team is on the road, and Moran fears that the enforced idleness since the return from St. Petersburg will throw the men off their

With the advantage of morning practice

The game scheduled in Washington for this afternoon between the Athletics and Senators was also called off on account

# Bordentown High vs. Pemberton High, at Pemberton High vs. Moorestown High, at Moorestown High, WHAT MAY HAPPEN IN BASEBALL TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Club. Won, Lost, P.C. Win, Lose, 1 .857 4 .600 .636 .545 4 .556 .600 .500 3 .500 .571 .429 6 .455 .500 .417 6 .400 .455 .364 3 .400 .455 .364

.636 .667 .625 .667 .545 .583 .500 .538 .500 .545 .500 .444 .556 .500 .462 .455

TODAY'S SCHEDULE WEATHER CONDITIONS. NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York at Boston—Clear. Brooklyn at Philadelphia—Caillet off. St. Louis at Cincinnati—Cloudy. Pittsburgh at Chicago—Clear.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Boston at New York—Partly cloudy. Philadelphia at Washington—Called off, Detroit at St. Louis—Clear, Chicago at Cleveland—Cloudy. Scholastic Athletic Schedule for Today

INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE. Catholie High vs. Northeast High, at 20th and Cambria streets.

Germantown High vs. Frankford High, at Disston Field vs. Frankford High, at Disston Field vs. Frankford High, at Kingsessing Playgrounds, Central High vs. South Philadelphia High, at Kouthern High.

DELAWARE COUNTY LEAGUE. Haverford High vs. Ridley Park High, at Ridley Park. Media High vs. Swarthmore High, at warthmore Chester High vs. Darby High, at Chester. BURLINGTON COUNTY LEAGUE. Bordentown High vs. Pemberten High,

at Moorestown.

OTHER GAMES.

Abington High vs. Jenkintown High, at Jenkintown.

Haddon Heights High vs. Collingswood.

High, at Collingswood.

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Germantown Academy vs. Fenn Charter, at Queen Lanc.

Equiscopal Academy vs. Friends' Central (Junier), at Friends' Central.

# JUNIOR TENNIS PLAYERS START THE YEAR WELL

High - Grade Performers Seen on Courts in the Interacademic League

GERMANTOWN LEADING

The Junior Interacademic League got away to an excellent start last week when Penn Charter defeated Episcopal Academy 5 matches to 1, and Germantown opened with a clean sweep from Friends' Central,

Some of the best of the city's junior

Some of the best of the city's juniors are in this league and the play is uniformly good.

Sam Pennock, of Penn Charter, who defeated Headle's Harper, of Episcopal, in an excellent match, is by far the best boy in the league. Pennock, in fact, shows more possibilities than any boy in the city with the possible exception of Carl Fischer of Carved and David Beard of Fischer, of Cynwyd, and David Beard, of Germantown, neither of whom as yet is as good as Pennock. The standing which is now:

will be materially changed this week wher Germantown meets Episcopal and Penn Charter plays Friends' Central. The new league is meeting with the approval of all the tennis men around the city. Great in terest is being taken in the work of the boys. Yesterday Willis E. Davis was at Manheim and watched the play of several of the boys on the Germantown team. He

of the boys on the Germantown team. He expressed approval of the style of play shown by the kids.

The individual ranking of the Junior Interacademic League will be made from the tournament which will be played in May. It will give an excellent insight into the work of the boys during the season.

Ask your dealer for the Dixon Lubricating Chart JOSEPH DIXON CRUCIBLE CO. Penn-Columbia Game Postponed The baseball gams scheduled for temorrow between Penn and Columbia at Franklin Fleid, has been pentponed on account of the death of Dr. J. William White. The two reams will meet sometime next menth, although the date has not been definitely decided, Jersey City, N. J.

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# E. G. BUDD CAGE TEAM HONORED WITH BANQUET

Players of Industrial League Titular Five Awarded Watch Fobs

SHEFFER BOOSTS GAME

The Edward J. Budd basketball team winner of the Industrial League for 1916, was banqueted at the Hotel Walton last night. William H. Ropeap, sporting editor of the Public Ledger, acted as toust-

Each member of the team, including Captain Haziett, White, Dunievy, Blair, Neuman and the following ever-willing substitutes. Butler, Diegier, Rumsey, Swartz, Hilbert, and Manager Hess, were presented with watch fobs by Edward J. Budd. In order to express the league's appreciation of the untiring work of President Cadwallader Franklin, he was presented with a diamond studded miniature basketball and pendant, Vice President T. W. McGrath making a most felicitous

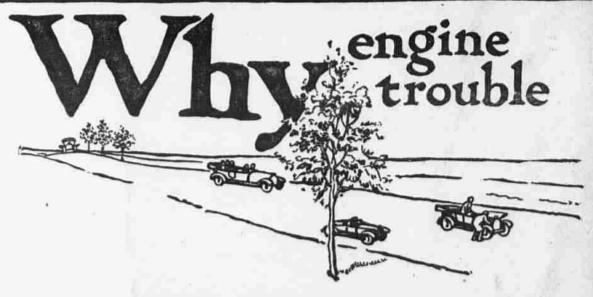
basketball and pendant, Vice President L.
W. McGrath making a most felicitous
speech in its presentation.
J. Borton Weeks, president of the Delaware County Baseball League, told some
amusing anecdotes, while William J.
Scheffer, president of the Eastern Basketball League, encouraged the Industrial
League fans when he said Philadelphia
set the race for the cleanly played same set the pace for the cleanly played game and the cities of the country were copy-ing our code.

Speeches were made by Manager Balley, of the Greystock team, and E. T. Dallas, while Joseph Meadowcroft, who was chairman of the Entertainment Commit-

chairman of the Entertainment Commit-tee, furnished an excellent vocal and musi-cal program.

The league is one year old and the committee in charge of last night's cole-bration, J. W. Munson, chairman; G. Mal-lon, J. W. Meadowcroft, R. Calhoun, J. L. Sheppard and J. W. Curry, gave it a splendid start on its way to the niversary.





Frankly, there may be steenteen factors contributing at one time or another to "engine trouble." But it's always a safe bet that the greatest offender in the whole militaristic mob is Poor Lubrication. There's one sure way to banish lubrication-troubles: Atlantic Motor Oils.

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