## TTING AND PITCHING AVERAGES OF PLAYERS IN THE AMERICAN AND NATIONAL LEAGUES

# V TENDLER'S TRAINING UARTERS AT RIVERSIDE HOME OF A MILLIONAIRE

s of Olden Days Are Shattered With Visit to the Palatial "Boxing Camp" on Grounds of Clarence Taubel

#### By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

I'm situated near a roadhouse or some secluded shack which could the boxer kept at it from morning until night and no effort was to invite the public to take a look at strenuous exercising. It was rent desire of the battler to be let alone and outsiders kept away e first visit. The real work was done in the roped arena on the of the fight and the dear old public was cordially invited-if it had

have heard many stories of the training camps established by boxers and twenty years ago, and from these tales drew a mental picture at they looked like. The nearest resemblance, to my mind, were the rs used by Frank Moran when he was in training for his ten-round with Jess Willard. Frank used a big shed in the rear of Dal Hawkins's on the outskirts of New York. It was an unpainted structure

After wading through deep snow I was able to enter the structur ed the other selected guests at the final workout. In the center the place was a huge stove, red hot at the bottom and heating a spot twenty feet in diameter. Near the stove was the punching bag platnd on one side was a space used for shadow boxing. Oil lamps hung the old ceiling and vainly tried to send their feeble rays through clouds of tobacco smoke and light up the ring, which was built in extreme corner. Spectators sat on benches and campstools, each offer edvice to Moran at the same time. The surroundings seemed to fit in the stories told by Johnny Loftus, Jimmy Dougherty and other fistic when they trained fighters 'way back in the nineties

#### Modern Training Camp Is a Big Surprise

CTURE of Dal Hawkins's place came to my mind yesterday morning nen Leon Rains, promoter of the big all-star show next Tuesday night, d me to take a trip in the country with other newspaper men and Lew Tendler at his training quarters. Leon, being a regular promoter, flock of automobiles parked outside to carry the writers and arranged sant trip. Tendler is training at Riverside, N. J., which is situated Palmyra and Riverton. No one knew what kind of a camp it was dif'there were some whisperings of a "swell place" and "the greatest spot guy ever trained in." Billy Rocap, who probably has seen more boxers the past than any one in this section of the country, merely smiled and foined by Nengle Rawlings, who also has had some experience. They een the old-time places and expected more of the same

We motored through Jersey, led by Rains, who knew everything about trip except the proper road on which to travel. Many new thoroughand quaint hamlets were discovered and finally, with the aid of courfarmers, street-car conductors and knights of the road, the proper ons were obtained, which landed us in Riverside, N. J.

The cars stopped before the most beautiful house we had seen. It ra huge building, well back from the road and surrounded by a spacious on which two men were working. Flowers were growing everywhere looked like a huge open-air conservatory. After admiring the place few moments Rains said:

This is the spot where Lew Tendler trains for his fights. He is work for his battle with Patsy Cline and will remain until the night of ight. Let's go in and see him.'

#### Everything Modern in Lew's Millionaire Quarters

WALKED across the lawn, went downstairs and gazed upon trainquarters of the 1918 vintage. Modern pulley weights were attached walls. A padded ring-absolutely new-was in one room and in the a shower bath and an electric cabinet used instead of a steam room. was where Tendler worked on rainy days. When the weather was boxed on the front lawn.

mental picture was wrecked. I never expected to see a place like for it was the home of a millionaire turned over to Tendler for training It belongs to Clarence Taubel, president of the Onyx Hosiery . Mr. Taubel is a great sportsman, an excellent boxer and puts gloves with Tendler every chance he gets. He is only twenty-six old, weighs 180 pounds and is very fast for his weight. He assists "the training of Lew and enjoys the work. The famous "Scoodles" also on hand to do what he can

strolled out on the front lawn and went through his various The inhabitants of Riverside, N. J., evidently are accustomed to performance, for only three little kids stood on the outside looking in. r and Scoodles tossed the medicine ball for five minutes and them southpaw jumped the rope. The youthful spectators and Walt Crail ed this part of the program. Then he shadow-boxed and afterward ut on the gloves with "Scoodles."

Tendler is one of the few boxers who tries to protect himself and avoid ents while training. He wears a sort of headgear like football players. it is made of canvas strips, with rubber protectors for the ears. Lew is atraid of developing the dreaded "tin ear" so characteristic of followers of the ring sport unless he gets paid for it. It would hurt his feelings to injured outside of a regular scrap. He worked out for a short time ediretired to his modern electric cabinet and followed with a modern

I am getting in shape for the bout," said Tendler, "and expect to surmy friends. I am getting stronger every day and will be in top form I meet Cline. This is a great place to train and how can a guy keep m getting into condition in a spot like this?"

Phil Glassman, carelessly leaning against a box of sweet Williams and rtiums, smiled like one perfectly satisfied and nodded his assent.

### Callahan and Bartfield Well Taken Care Of

76 ALSO visited the training quarters of Frankle Callahan and Soldies artfield They are at Reddy Wigmore's place somewhere in South delphia and can be discovered with a guide and a compass. Reddy fourteen acres of land and on it is a recreation building for railroad This contains showers and dressing rooms and is used by the boxers. re's house is nearby and the men live there.

Both Callahan and Bartfield were working outside when we arrived. seemed to be the predominating color, for every one appeared in rald makeup. A ring was pitched on the grass in front of the house big vegetable garden furnished the background. Bartfield tried hard ock his opponent into the cabbage and spinach and other things near ring, but failed. Frankie was too foxy.

Down at Wigmore's the men work early and late. The mornings are ed to road work, and they say they are the finest waths in the State runs. Then comes a short rest and in the afternoon the boxers the bag and take on their sparring partners. Mike Burns, Jack Battling Dundee and Reddy Wigmore take daily beatings, and a who insists on being calted "Jack the Greek" administers first aid

Collahan is taking his bout with Chaney seriously. He knows he is inst a tough opponent and is working hard for the fray. Frankie wiet, likable chap, goes about his work in a businesslike way and never inless spoken to. His wife and three-year-old son are with him and him go through his training stunts every day.

rifield, however, is just the opposite. He mixes with the visitors k on any subject and is bubbling over with confidence. He is sure I give Harry Greb the beating of his life, and sometimes one feels he really is sorry for Harry.

#### Bartfield Offers Congratulations to Philadelphia

III.ADELPHIA certainly is lucky to get that match between me od Greb," said the soldier modestly, after he worked out a couple of ith Mike Burns. "Me and Harry put up the greatest fight you ever ut a month ago, and while I beat him, we were mauling each other the ring. We had the people standing on their seats before the the first round and they remained there until the end. Pittsburgh the match, but we signed up and we will be a big hit.

m in shape right now to go twenty-five rounds against any one. I who it is. I boxed Downey and beat him easily last week, and now as I was then. Just watch me go next Tuesday night." Bartfield was delivering his bashful monologue one of the spec draped around a horizontal bar, absorbed an earful. When the off the listener turned to me and said: "That guy is awful good t forget it. He works all th' time and can't get enough. Reddy is y with him, an' take it from me, he sin't goin' to lose his next

er saw a guy what worked as hard. Can't get enough. Honest,

a horse?" I inquired. was the response. "Why, he likes everything!"

## TEACHING FRIEND WIFE TO PLAY



#### LEWIS OUTPOINTS HALTONS AND BROWNS IN HARD SHOTS AT **GOLF DISCUSSED EDDIE O'KEEFE** FATHER-SON GOLF MEET

ly Atones for Knockout by Victory

FIGHT AT CAMBRIA

of the Kensington fans, as he slowly changed from ring togs to his street clothes in the Cambria training quarters last night.

came through all right. It was a hard fight I took a few punches, but I believe Gussle knows he was in a fight. T. E. Brown and his son, T. H. They uttered Eddie O'Keefe, downtown vetage and as he just as slowly changed from the cap of 25 gave them a net score of 72. ring togs to civilian attire in the Cambria dressing quarters just a few feet Father Donahue Delighted

smiled Johnny Burns, as he other acquaintance on the

but to the majority of those present ounds, with veteran Eddle having the advantage in only one round the first

mained in front until the finish. Gus directed a beautiful broadside to short game. On the greens they played the body with an intermittent attack like a well-olled machine. It was not to the head, each of which was productually in the fifteenth that they got their tive of results. Gus took a had rap on sinots working well and then it was too his left eye in the first session, which lade. cuarded this thereafter and had Eddie Everybody Turned Up

#### Scraps About Scrappers

Battling Kopin, the up-State middleweight, booked to box Tommy Robson, of Boston, Boantown nest Tuesday night.

On account of Johnny Dundes injuring his hand while training he was forced to cannot his coming eight-round battle with Willis Jackson, of New York. They were to have been seen in action at West Hoboken, N. J., on the night of July 18. The promoters are trying to dig up a suitable opponent for Jackson.

Young Featherweight Part- Home Players Prove Their Superiority in Eighth Annual Chick Evans Says Putting Pater et Filius Match—Eighteen Pairs **Entered in Tournament** 

#### By WILLIAM H. EVANS

THOMAS H. HALTON, chairman of Philadelphia, said that it was the first the green committee of the White- tournament in years in which this has By JAMES S. CAROLAN

marsh Valley Country Club, made up his happened.

The course, as usual, was in the finest kind of condition and none of the playdropped me once before, but I now have his number. Did you see me trim him tonight?" said Gus Lewis, pride Filius golf tournament and he proceeded to the players, were going to win the Pater et hims. The day was ideal. It was pleasantly warm and there was just enough breeze to make things delicated. to get busy then and there. Their first effort was a tie for the honor, but in the play off they lost. Last year they not only inade the low net of 74 but the low gross of 86. Yesterday, in order to keep their record straight they tied for the low net with 72 and their gross score. enough breeze to make things deligatthe low net with 79 and their gross score. There was much coaching, particularly

away from Lewis.

On the outside mingling with the gathering were the rival managers. "My had the goods tonight and I knew er but bits is virtually the first appearance of his son in competitive golf."

Third on the list was Gil Donahue, of should have had, but none of this was mentioned in front of the boys them-should have had, but none of this was mentioned in front of the boys them-should have had, but none of this was mentioned in front of the boys them-should have had, but none of this was mentioned in front of the boys them-should have had, but none of this was mentioned in front of the boys them-should have had, but none of this was mentioned in front of the boys them-should have had, but none of this was mentioned in front of the boys them-should have had, but none of this was mentioned in front of the boys them-should have had, but none of this was mentioned in front of the boys them-should have had, but none of this was mentioned in front of the boys them-should have had, but none of this was mentioned in front of the boys them-should have had, but none of this was mentioned in front of the boys them-should have had, but none of this was mentioned in front of the boys them-should have had, but none of this was mentioned in front of the boys them-should have had, but none of this was mentioned in front of the boys them-should have had, but none of this was mentioned in front of the boys them-should have had, but none of this was mentioned in front of the boys them-should have had, but none of this was mentioned in front of the boys them-should have had, but none of this was mentioned in front of the boys them-should have had, but none of this was mentioned in front of the boys them-should have had, but none of the should have had, but no had had had he had had he had he had pearance of his son in competitive golf hard lick to the paterfamilias, and its a result till was a very proud public fathers patted sons on the b

Aronimink Country Ciub, and his son bag and his dad won the recent Fourth but a disastrous catastrophy. Harlan, were among the favorites, but at to the majority of those present things were not breaking well for them. buthful Gus had the edge on veteran things were not breaking well for them. Harlan, who is one of the longest hitters of golf balls in the city and who has eightles for some weeks, could not get his tee shots going right and his father was having trouble at the start with his

One of the interesting phases of the bury-six players who had entered p turned up at the tee and every one of them got away either on schedule time Francis B. Warner



TYRUS RAYMOND COBB A dispatch from Washington says that Ty Cobb will quit baseball at the end of this season until after the end of the war. He said so when he dropped in at the White House to see some of his friends about the executive offices. the end of this season I'm going to do my duty to my country in the best possible way. I love the game, the next season will see me out of it for the period of the war," is the way he is quoted. This

# Difficult

# By CHARLES E. (CHICK) EVANS JR.

ross match, the conversation drifted around the old golf question of which Athletics the hardest club to play. It was nteresting to get the point of view of he professionals on this and I think

others. No doubt every one of my readers has some golf friends with a fancy for a particular club. That club is to them castest because for some reason or other they have developed confidences Figure 1. H. Bowden and his son, who is just fourteen, were fifth and the father, who is prominent in the Poor Richard Club and tune all the tournaments that hustling organization holds, blames taeir showing on a hay wagon which ran over all close quarters, but just stand away the boy's foot the day before. The youngster was full of grit and stuck it out until the eighteenth hole, but the sexploded Jack Weinstein, as he toesed away the remnants of a two-hit cigar and just as deliberately lighted another.

The rival parties each claimed victory, but to the wallest each claimed victory, but to the wallest each claimed victory.

L. Bowden and his son, who is just fourteen, were fifth and the father, who is pust the fathers were deling their fathers how well they were head that he boys were telling their fathers how well they were playing and taking the blame for the playing and taking the bounders and limited that had a limited the poor shots on their youthful shoulders all in all it was a delightful day and hoth the seniors and juniors had a fine time.

Bill, the caddie master, told me begin to question your ability to make a certain shot with a particular club you can't make that shot. The goif fore the players left the tee that he had a certain shot with a particular club you can't make that shot. The goif fore the players left the tee that he had a certain shot with a particular club you can't make that shot. The goif of the time fathers were encouraging the sons and the boys were telling their fathers how well they were playing and taking the blame for the playing and takin balance appeals to them, or because they

#### Likes Iron Clubs

patted sons on the back

J. G. Donahue and W. M. Denahue, Whitemarsh

Notes of the Bowlers

community of more than ten years accumulation of more than ten years of golf and whenever one of the clubs of F. E. Brown and T. H. Brown. White-parsh.—

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Brown and T. H. Bro have always liked to play with iron clubs and I remember once when I dropped into a sporting goods store with 102 21 81 a friend who wanted to buy some clubs. 

L. F. and M. M. Javik Merion. 199 L5
L. J. and D. A. Williams. Philadelphia Cricket Ciub.

Whitemarsh
L. C. Neill. Jr.
Philadelphia Cricket Ciub. 195 L8
L. R. Lake and W. R. Lake.
Old York Road.
Lake and W. R. Lake.
Macrestown
L. J. Kleinman and Russell
Kleinman La L. C. Quinlan, Lansdowne
L. L. L. Temple
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L. L. player uses a Schenectady putter

Another of the real hard shots, it is was agreed at our fanning bee, is a full iron to the pin. There are very few a players who execute this shot better than any other. One reason for this is that the element of control enters into he full iron shots probably more than is usually so laid out that if such a shot is played too hard or too easy a trapped ball results. Nearly every one will agree that the caslest shot in the golfers have the delice. into any others. taking all four sames by scores of 1575 to 330, 592 to 447, 415 to 370, and 439 to 385, Groll, for Victor, in 6-st, was bigg man for the losers, totaling 123. Travis and Nock performed well, with the pills for Pennsylvania, the former totaling 134 in the second, and the latter 126 in the first, and 122 in the second. golfers bag is the drive. Accuracy is not so important, and with the import-ance of that element reduced greater freedom and confidence is put into the he second.

Florist and Sunshine Biscuit desided their Charlet winning the second. stroke, and the player can usually hit the ball about as hard as he likes. Prorist and Sparies within a the second, 443 to 391 and 447 to 492 Sunshine Biscuit capturing the first and third by 423 to 416 and 496 to 441. In this section Zelley's rolling in the third was mainly responsible for Sunshine's victory. Summarizing our fanning bee, it agreed that the hardest club was di-Terminal took three out of four from Key-stone by the scores of 451 to 429, 454 to 400 and 455 to 424, the fourth going to Keystone, 423 to 419, in this encounter Campbell and Wilson, for Terminal, were a big asset in the victories, the former ruling 122 in the first and latter 131 in the second. ensiest is the driver.

Section B Kexstone Duck Pin League Handlug; 

#### DIFFERENT VIEWPOINTS

and Full Iron Are Most

While en coute to an eastern city in company with my friends, Jim New York St. Louis Barnes, Walter Hagen and Jerome Trav-Chicago ers where we were to play a Red Washington

The set of clubs I use represents an

the putter is the hardest club to play. hind the ball, it seems to make putting, it least in theory, the easiest in shots. I but in practice putting calls for a par-ticular combination of mental and mus-cular qualities. Or, perhaps I better

## Another Hard Shot

that is given to few men.

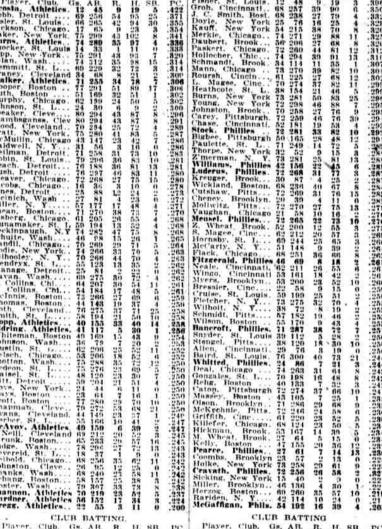
# ACOSTA JOINS RANKS OF HEAVY SLUGGERS IN AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clip for Athletics—"Ty" Cobb's Ayerage Soaring

FRANK BAKER, the Home-Run King. BUSTER CATON, who will soon play collected the first hundred base hits In Uncle Sam's league, has been game for the Yankees last Monday by Caton had hit safely in eleven straight singling off Dave Danforth in the ninth games when Pat Ragan halted him. In

Cuban Rapping Ball at .422 Milton Stock Tops Philly Batters With .292-Captain Luderus Hitting .287

the majors this season, winning a making a great finish in his circuit. inning. This is the third year in succession that the American League has furteen runs, besides getting sixteen hits in forty-four tries for an average of Cobb flashed the first hundred last sea-one game.



## AMERICAN LEAGUE PITCHING

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