O. CALLS WERE MANY—FIRST CHANEY, THEN TENDLER FLIRTED WITH DREAMLAND DROPPER

IANEY REFUSED TO SAY FAREWELL, LINGERED AND **ALMOST RUINED TENDLER**

George Hit Floor in Third for Seven, Revived, Rocked Lew Freely and Southpaws Quit With Honors Even

> By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

FTER blocking a vicious left uppercut with his chin and partaking of ven seconds of slumber, George Chaney, the Baltimore guy who fights his other hand, suddenly came to life, cut down a big lead piled up w Tendler and at the end of six rounds of bruising, grueling brawling ged with an even break at the National A. A. last night. Chancy ad the social standing of a selling plater in the speed trial with Roamer when he stepped that wallop on the whiskers. He wasn't given a Chinachance to even finish the round by the faithful well-wishers at the ide, for he had flopped to the canvas, and it looked as if he would ake another trip for the full journey.

Instead of taking the high dive, however, George of Baltimore went bigh gear and acted like anything but a beaten man. He tore into fler with both hands and administered the most severe lacing the cal boy ever received in his meteoric career around these parts. At first Lew was surprised, but he evidently imagined Chancy was making a inal desperate effort to slip over a haymaker before sinking for the last Then he became annoyed and later began flying signals of distress. The knockout artist was back in his old-time form, and how that bird did Tendler was in better form than Bill Killefer in the fourth and fifth unds, for he caught everything that came in his direction, even the wild pitches that Chaney started from the floor.

Tendler can take punishment and stand up under it. He wasn't nocked off his feet, but no one can explain that miracle. He went through wo of the toughest rounds ever seen in a home-town arena and proved o all of those present he was a game guy. Chancy also came through with that nerve stuff and also deserves credit for his work. Neither boy was disgraced, but Chaney seemed to be the favorite because he did his best work after Tendler had gone floole.

MY opinion it was a good draw. If one scored the fight by rounds Tendler would be given three, Chancy two and one even. This, however, would not be fair. The lead piled up by Tendler in the first three rounds was wiped out in the fourth and fifth. Tendler's knockdown counted and that gave him an even break. The sixth

Only Disappointed Fans Were Those Not Present

DERHAPS some time and some place there will be another battle like that of last night, but we doubt it. From start to finish there were thrills and wild excitement, and every spectator in the place got full value for his money. The only fight fans who were dissatisfied were those who did not attend. Had the public known that a pair of wildcats would put on a bloodthirsty act in the final bout Fairmount Park would not have een large enough to hold the crowd.



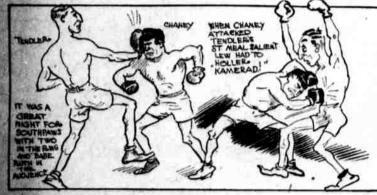
idler started out like one of Pershing's tanks in the opening frames and soon was several city blocks in the lead. His long, rangy right kept ally ging George at a distance and the visitor from the South looked extremely foolish, to say nothing of chagrined. Chancy vainly tried to get Cendler against the ropes or in a corner, but Lew sidestepped out of danger nd George's swings flew harmlessly over the heads of the crowd.

Not a blow was struck for thirty seconds in the first round, both boys ing content to feel each other out. Tendler started with a bullseye to the nose with a right jab and Chaney tried a vicious counter which missed. That seemed to be George's plan of battle. He would let Lew lead and try to whip over a left or right hook. The local boy's reach kept him out of danger and he worked like Johnny Khoane when the better of the open-won from Chaney two years ago. Tendler had all the better of the open-won from Chaney two years ago. Tendler had all the better of the openof danger and he worked like Johnny Kilbane when the featherweight king do some infighting and landed several hard body blows, Lew, after two experiences, kept out of clinches and kept his foe at a .especiful distance. He drew blood from George's mouth and had the Baltimore boy's face the color of a piece of raw steak.

PHANEY seemed wild and helpless before the clever Tendler, and Cit was at this time that he looked like a thousand to one shot.

Lew's Left Lands and So Does George

WHEN the bell clanged in the third George rushed and tried to end everything then and there. He ran into a clinch and on the breakway launched a looping left swing which missed by a hair. Lew rushed im to the ropes and Chaney decided to clinch. When he had both arms tstretched Tendler let fly a left uppercut which landed flush on the jaw. Chancy dropped like a bale of hay and rolled on his back. The crowd was delirious with joy and wildly cheered for a quick finish. The fallen



turned over and was resting on one knee at the count of four and Pop O'Brien reached seven he staggered to his feet. Tendler pounced him, but his blows lacked their accustomed accuracy and Chaney to a clinch.

Lew tried to shake him off, but the boys did not break until parted by leree. By that time Chaney's head had cleared and he was fighting

HE KEPT away from Tendler's left, however, and breezed through the round.

George Revives, Then Lew Almost Expires

was a startling change of form in the fourth. Tendler had inred his left hand and put it out of business for keeps. When Chaney this he tore into Lew and the tide of battle changed. They clinched the breakaway George landed a right to the body and left to the ey were lovely wallops and Tendler began to slow up. Another o the body and a left to the head rocked Lew and he had every ape of a beaten man.

Like a tiger Chaney rushed his man and shot a left to the jaw which have scored a knockout nine times out of ten. Tendler's knees ed and there was a vacant stare in his eyes as he slowly sagged for-He would have fallen to the floor, but Chaney, eager to finish his shed into a clinch and virtually held Lew up. Tendler acted melly and in some way blocked a fusillade of body punches and afterbarely managed to stagger through the round.

E CAREENED from one side to the other and barely managed to avoid four swings which would have put him out for keeps.

Minute's Rest Welcome at End of Fifth

R was tired in the fifth, but fought on the defensive for the first His long right jab kept Chaney away, but soon he grew weary egger began to tear in agein, inflicting punishment accessional wailops to the head. Again Lew was in attiral eleverness saved him. Just before the bell, and his man with a left to the jaw and Lew welAIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?



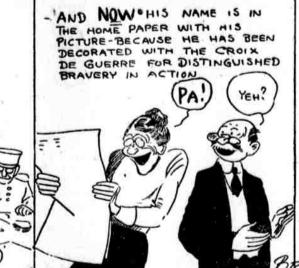
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INDUSTRIAL NINES BOB FOLWELL TO COACH MAY PLAY SERIES IF PENN HAS FOOTBALL

Winners in Manufacturing Gridiron Tutor, Dropped Tem- Official Statement Makes Leagues May Meet to De-

termine Championship

hall championship of the city between the champions of the Manufacturers' Robert C. Folwell will be the coach. Technically, he has been dropped by the and the Philadelphia Manufacturers' university, but he will be re-engaged as tutor for the S. A. T. C., which has next Surday and the latter winds up next Sunday and the latter winds up

weeks to play off a tie.

The series would be a good one if men. played. All the teams have hig followings and are ending the best year for a long time, notwithstanding the war. There was only one change during the season in either circuit and immediately the gap was plugged up by the addition university authorities, of a stronger organization. U. G. I. was Folwell's contract was canceled in the same sense that the football conlowers of either league claim superiority there is only one way to settle the issue and that is on the old ball field.

To Play Sunday Games

In order to complete the full schedule several games are booked for Sunday afternoon. They are U. G. I. and Wheeler and Monotype and Stokes and Smith. At Frankford avenue and Berks streets of Saturday afternoon the Lewis and Wheeler nines will clash. The game has been widely advertised, and the entire proceeds will be devoted to the Red Cross.

The Philadelphia Manufacturers' League fans are awaiting Saturday, and

League fans are awaiting Saturday, and the clubs are so bunched that a triple ie may result. The schedule rends: Goodrich Tire at Standard Pressed Steel Company, Philadelphia Textlle Machine Company at Hoopes & Townsend Company, Elliott-Lewis Electrical Company

Montgomery County Leagues is booked to get started next Saturday, when Lupwinner in the former organization. tackles Ambler, Montgomery Cochampions, on the latter's grounds.

The Lupton team, managed by Harry Hutzell, went through the season with only two defeats, both of which were received at the end of the season, while Ambler, managed by Howard Amey. lost but five games during the entire schedule, all of which were received

The teams are well balanced and about evenly matched. The Lupton team has been playing fast, consistent ball and, coupled with the effective pitching of George Kinzel, has been the heavy batters of the entire league. On the other hand, Ambler has a battery in Pete Leibert and Row that is hard to beat. Leibert has just gone through the best year in his career, having pitched every game during the season and scored five onsecutive shutouts.

The following men are eligible to play for Ambler in the series: Leibert, F. Wodock, Row, R. Wodock, Klumpf, Cavis, Robinson, Martin, Donovan, Mc-Narrow, Fenstermacher and Barker Lupton's eligible list includes: Robert Shaffer, Ralph Shaffer, Knipe, Ryan, Adair, Winterstine, Fairburn, Fish, Wrig-ley, Kinzel, Haigh, Elexan, Mangold and

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LUPTON PLAYS AMBLER FAVORED BY COMMAND

There is a possibility of a series in the near future for the industrial base. If FOOTBALL is played by the students army training corps this fall

next Surfday and the latter winds up its schedule on Saturday. U. G. I. has already captured the title in the Manufacturers, but there is every possility of a triple tie in the other league and in such a case a series would be hard to book as it would require three or four weeks to play off a tie.

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o Play Sunday Games

It was learned last night that the military program reserves from 4:30 to 6 yeral games are booked for Sunday for sports. This means that there will

Joe Tuber, the local hantam, is in shapfor his coming bout with Joe Burman, of
Chicago, They are to appear in the final
bout at the National A. A. on Saturdanight. Frankie Ciarke, of this city, faces
Frankie Brown, of New York, in the semitinal. Teddy Burns and Jimmy Pappes,
Young McGovern and Patsy Wallace, and
Battling Lahn and Wally Nelson will make
up the rest of the card.

pany, Elliott-Lewis Electrical Company at American Pulley Company, Philadelphia Roll and Machine Company at Quaker City Rubber Company.

Lupton to Play Ambler

The annual series between the pennant winner in the Philadelphia Suburban and Montgomery County Leagues is booked

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Bobby Gunnis, manager of Joe Weish, the local wellerweight, is willing to have his protess make 138 pounds ringside for Lew Tendier, the local southpaw.

Gussie Lewis, the local featherweight, has een matched to meet Lew Gardell, of Jersey ity, in an eight-round scrap at Jersey tity on Monday night. Lewis, made a hit the title Jersey fans when he easily de-ented by new Payese, of Newark, just Mon-

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SAYS ACADEMIC **TEAMS WILL PLAY**

ried Out-Germantown Acad-Folwell's Position Clear emy Starte Practice Today The official statement as given out by Edward R. Hushnell, the graduate manager, follows:

At a meeting of the University council on athleties last week a resolution was passed stating that on account of the establishment of the students/farmy training curps and consequent uncertainty regarding conditions under which football might be tlayed, the council deemed it advisable to exercise the options contained in all its football contracts with other universities by which such games might be cancelled if war conditions made this action advisable.

The graduante manager has so notified all opponents. However, in exercising this option all our enquenents were asked to reserve former dates on the schedule in the hope that when the utilitary program has been determined as the county possible resoccitive S. A. T. C. units.

The same action was taken in regard to Mr. Folwell's contract, which was for the 1918 football season and contained a war clause. So while Mr. Folwell was notified of this action for the mutual protection of him and the University, he was told that if the situation changed so that the military program permitted football the football committee would communicate with him. In view of the situation it seemed only fair to Mr. Folwell to make this explanation.

It is the hope of the committee that football will be played or originally The Interachdemic Football League,

PRESIDENT REX

comprised of elevens representing Penn Charter, Germantown Academy, Episcopal Academy and Friends' Central, will play out its 1918 schedule as arranged last spring.

When asked whether the Interacadmic League would substitute military training to foster "athletics for all" as some of the members of the Interscholastic League are endeavoring. organization replied: "No question has been raised by any

"No question has been raised by any school in the league as to whether we will play the scheduled games and, therefore, we will go on as planned. I do not know, of course, what will be brought before the first meeting, which is scheduled to take place next month."

While the classes at the schools in the Interacademic League don't start until next week, Coach Sutton has called out White the classes at the schools in the Interacademic League don't start until next week, Coach Sutton has called out candidates at Germantown Academy. Practice will start today. Penn Charter, Episcopal and Friends' Central expect to get going next Monday.

Despite the downpour of rain yester-theless, it is not impossible to turn out day the candidates for the football and cross-country teams at Central High School went through a stiff workgut. The athletes were notified that the school athletic commission, at a meeting, had adopted a resolution favoring the continuance of inter-school sport.

Pittsburgh for a game with the Panthers, on November 16. It is very likely that this game will be played with the sched-The official statement says that all the contracts for games and Folwell's con-ract have been canceled, but that in case the military program is such that football can be played, the original dates and terms with Folwell will be carried PETER MORAN & CO. Merchants. S. E. Cor. 9th & Arch Sts.

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The question of trips will be one that

Major Griffith, the military commander at the university, will have to decide. The only trip on the Penn slate is to

ule carried out as originally planned.

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LU LU TEMPLE C. C. TOURNEY OPENS TODAY WITH RECORD BREAKING LIST OF GOLFERS

Players Will Qualify on Gross Scores, but Match Play Will Be on Handicaps-Don't Forget Wounded Soldier Fund Match Sunday

By WILLIAM H. EVANS

Temple Country Club tournament, which begins today over the nine-tole course at Edge Hill, for the Ancient and Hononly to those youngsters who have reached their majority, which happens n their case to be fifty-five years.

Lu Lu has always had most success ful tournaments, and today should prove to be no exception. Welcome is not only written on the doormat of the clubhouse and traps. The Shriners are a most hos-pitable lot of golfers, and they do every-thing possible to make the stay of the cigiting galfers one continuous round of

It's a Handicap Affair

The tournament differs from any other held in that it is a handleap affair. The golfers will qualify in four flights ac-cording to their gross scores, but after that the play will be on handicaps. This system gives the higher handicap player chance for his white alley.

The course is very much stiffer than was a year ago and is in fine condition and the greens were never better.

Last year J. Wood Platt, the present
junior champion and the winner of the
recent Bala tournament, won the W.
Freeland Kendrick Cup; which is given Freeland Kendrick Cup, which is given to the winner of the first sixteen. He defeated C. M. Hicks, of the Philadelphis Country Club, in the final round by 5 up and 3 to play. Wilmer, U. Dewees, who created a sensation last year by winning the Bala tournament, won the defeated eight of the first flight. George W. Lindsay of the Aronimink Golf Club, was the winner of the second flight, Mike Costa, of the same club, won the third flight and H. J. Kleinman, of Lu Lu, the fourth flight.

Football Schedule Will Be Car- Big Charity Match Sunday

Lest we forget, Chick Evans, Bobbie Jones, Jerome D. Travers and Max Marston will play an exhibition fourball match at the Whitemarsh Valley Country Club this coming Sunday, the entire proceeds going to the fund for returned wounded soldiers. They are the four best amateur golfers in the country.

Chick Evans and Jones are at present Chick Evans and Jones are at present touring the east and both are playing a very fine brand of golf and we may expect to see some low scoring at Whitemarsh. Through the kindness of the fuel administration motor busses will meet the 12:55, 1:36 and 2:36 trains from Broad street and the 12:20, 1:40 and 2*40 trains from the Reading Ter-Professor Percival Rex, of Friends Central and president of the interacademic town avenue run within a hundred yards

of the course.
Scores of wounded American soldiers

THE local golf season, so far as invi-to Thomas H. Halton, chairman of the tation tournaments are concerned, green committee. Whitemarsh Valley will close this week with the Lu Lu Don't say you will do it later, but

Sports Served Short

Lieutenant R. W. Harwood, a forme vard nois verifier. Sed two other athletes the dear Scatt Field, near St Louis, with the to the Great Lakes Naval Training Sta-tion to compete in the national A. A. hamplonablin tomorrow, Saurday and Mon-



