

PENN'S NINTH-INNING RALLY FALLS SHORT AGAINST PRINCETON NINE

TENDLER SHOWS WELL IN DOWNING DELANEY

Star Southpaw Fights Brilliantly in Scoring Decisive Win Over Rugged Cleveland at Olympia

TIPLITZ BEATS HOMMEY

By JAMES S. CAROLAN A CLEAN, hard-hitting battle never fails to appeal. When two fighting sons of the roped arena engage in combat, smashing attacks and spirited counters leave an impression.

In a battle punctuated by some healthy punching, game receiving, devoid of clinching and abundant in action, Lew Tendler, southpaw king, fought his way to a decisive win over the game Cal Delaney, of Cleveland, at the Olympia last night.

Tendler looked wonderful in triumph; Delaney radiated in defeat. Aided by height and reach and displaying a more powerful attack, a superior defense, Tendler gave as good as he took in an exhibition as one would care to witness.

Delaney took a beating. There was no question about Cal's receiving powers. He stood up well under the savage attack and only once—in the sixth—did he wobble. A straight left smash to the nose as Cal came in unguarded rocked the westerner and forced him to retreat under pressure to the ropes.

Crowd Wanted Knockout The capacity crowd repeatedly cried for Tendler to put away his man, but Delaney persistently thwarted every effort on the part of the slashing southpaw. Tendler was at his best, hitting accurately and effectively with both hands.

Much Body Punching After the first two rounds Tendler concentrated his attack upon the body. His right drives to the ribs and his smashing lefts to the stomach were enough to force any ordinary boy to crumple. Often Delaney was seen to cover-up and clinch after a body beating, but every time he rallied rapidly and came out fighting.

Tendler had no trouble reaching his man. His right jab was not as effective as usual, and when Lew learned that Delaney could avoid the cutting right thrust he immediately used that for feinting purposes to force an opening for that smashing southpaw slant.

Lew's left was in excellent condition and did much to cause Delaney many distressing moments. After the battle Delaney did the unusual, dressing hurriedly in the ring in order to catch that midnight train for Cleveland. He was accompanied by

meets Allentown Dundas in Allentown Saturday night. Scoules states that Pete Herman had the best of a ten-round fight with Young Solsburg, of Brooklyn, here last night.

Frankie Maguire Triumphs Lancaster, Pa., May 13.—In the wind-up bout of Frankie Maguire, formerly of Wilkes-Barre, now residing here, and Morris Wolf, of Philadelphia, at the Drive Club last night, the former was returned the winner at the end of six rounds.

Toledo Releases Two Players Toledo, May 13.—Release of Pitchers Ted Turner and Paul Zaitsev has been announced by Roger Bresnahan, president of the American Association.

BRITTON BEATS TILLMAN Loser Tries Hard to Land Knockout Wallop Baltimore, May 13.—Jack Britton, of New York, welterweight champion, gave a boxing lesson to Johnny Tillman, of Minneapolis, in their twelve-round no-decision bout here last night.

Herman Defeats Solsburg Syracuse, N. Y., May 13.—Pete Herman had the best of a ten-round fight with Young Solsburg, of Brooklyn, here last night.

CENTRAL STARS INELIGIBLE

Five Athletes Fall Behind in Scholastic Standing The monthly scholastic reports took their usual toll of athletes at the Central High School yesterday. Five boys prominent in sports were declared ineligible together with several others of lesser light.

Swick, Wheatley, Daix and Curman fell under the faculty ban. They are all track men of ability, and Curman is also a baseball player. Rainey and Bishop, two colored sprinters, were reinstated. The addition of these runners gives the Central track team about fifteen more points in any meet they enter.

Standing of Schools in Scholastic Tennis League

Table with columns: School, Won, Lost. Penn. Cigarette, West Philadelphia, Germantown High, Lower Merion High, Northeast High, Central High, Frankford High, Camden High, Haverford, Episcopal, Germantown Academy, Hestonham High.

Grange Elected Track Captain St. Luke's School athletes defeated Lansdowne High in a dual track meet at the Wayne field yesterday afternoon, 47 to 30.

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COLUMBIA LOSES OARSMEN

Abell and Schactel Are Stricken With Bolls New York, May 13.—Columbia's hopes for the Childs Cup rowing race to be held at Princeton on Saturday suffered a serious setback yesterday afternoon when the coaches were forced to use two second-string men in the varsity boat.

With only five days remaining before the classic, Abell and Schactel at No. 6, who have been in the varsity shell all this season, were forced to drop out on account of bolls. There is serious doubt as to whether or not they will be able to return in time for the race against Pennsylvania and Princeton.

Wallecker was shifted to Schactel's place at No. 6, Sherrin went to bow and Schiff to No. 2.

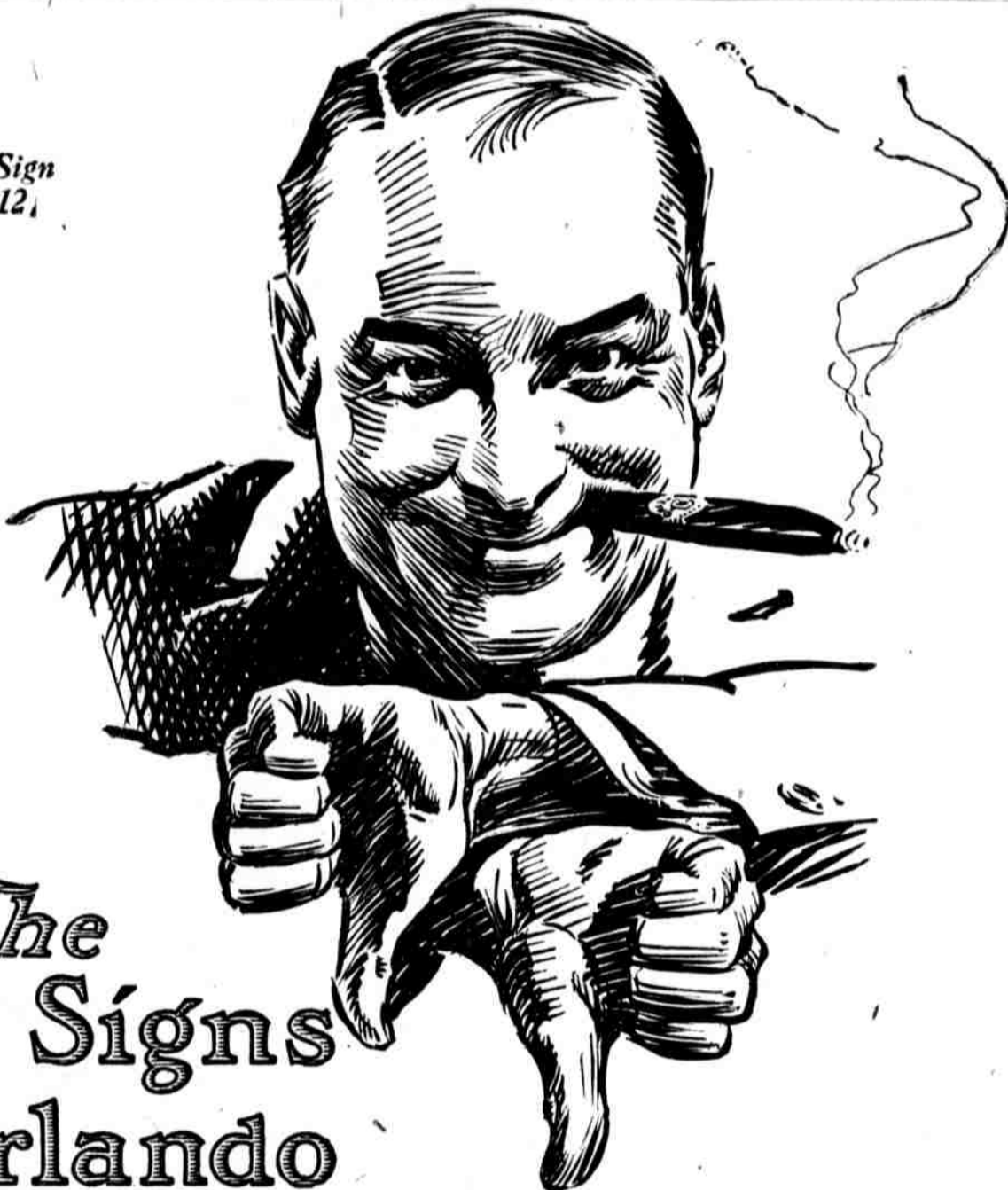
\$8000 in Jewelry Taken

From Alexander and Wife New York, May 13.—Alexander lost more in one night, and not at cards, than he would have earned in the army as a sergeant had he lingered for sixteen years. Yesterday, just as the Cubs reached Pittsburgh, Alex and his wife discovered that they had lost \$8000 worth of jewelry.

Detectives were notified and a thorough search is being made. One of the rings lost was a five-karat solitaire.

Northeast Freshmen Win Northeast High's freshman athletes decisively defeated the Germantown team in the dual meet held on the northeast field yesterday afternoon, 15 1/2 to 15 1/4 points.

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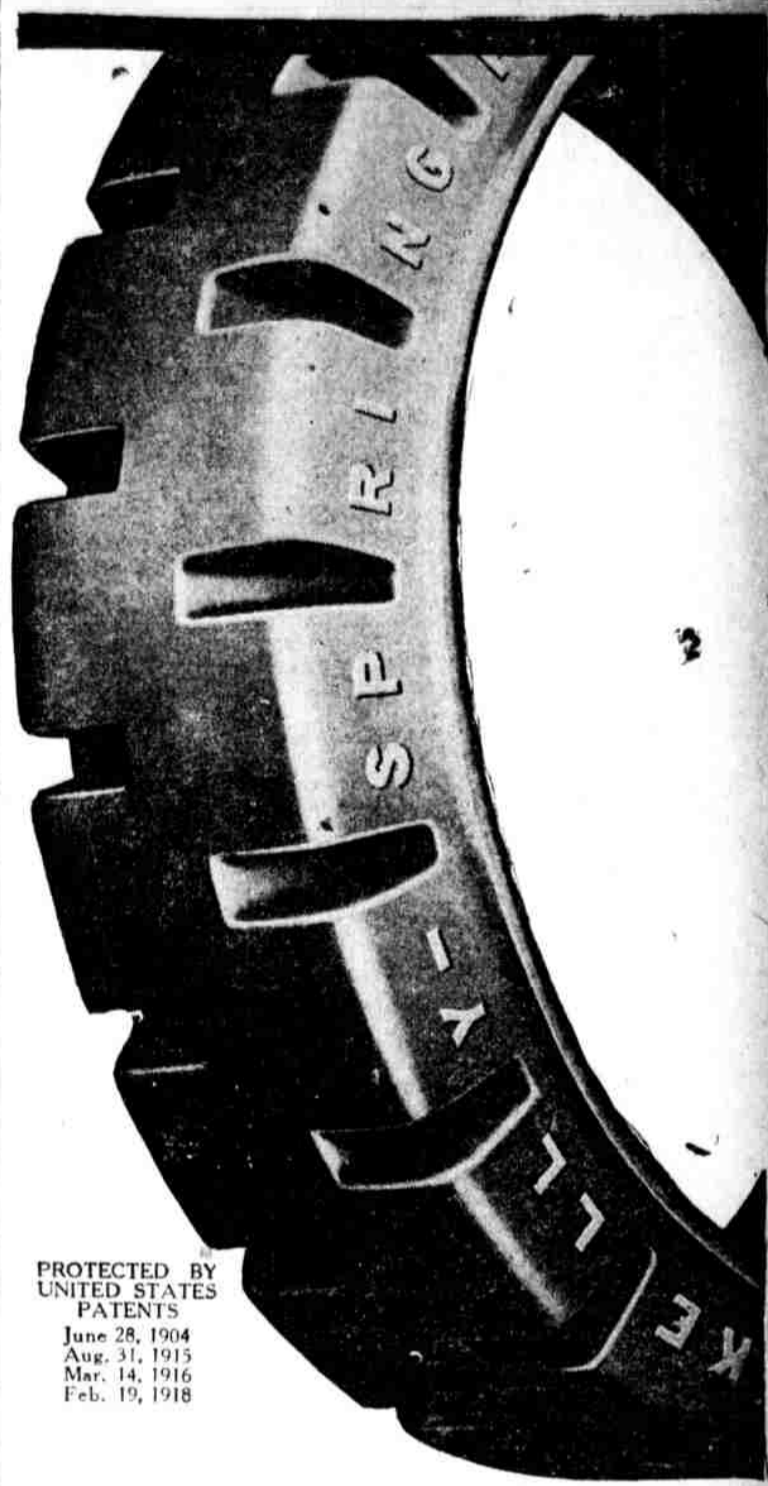


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