TENDLER RECHRISTENS CHANEY FROM KNOCKOUT TO KNOCKED-OUT GEORGE AT SHIBE PARK

TENDLER'S HEFTY LEFT PUTS AWAY CHANEY IN LESS THAN ONE ROUND

Quaker Southpaw Sends **Baltimore Rival to Dream**land in Exactly One Minute and Twelve Seconds

GEORGE LANDS ONCE

By JAMES S. CAROLAN EW TENDLER, the new southpaw L'snockout artist!

The pale, slender ring warrior, cartriumph when he ended the championship aspirations of George Chaney, celebrated k. o. king of Baltimore, in the main bout at the all-star show at the Shibe Park open-air arena last night. More than eight thousand interested fans saw the slashing Lew Tendler take all the fight out of George Chaney in exactly one minute and twelve seconds of action by Joe Cervine's stop watch.

Frank Poth, a Chaney backer, was shell shocked.

There was no question about the out come of this battle. One left hook to the chin and Chaney fell flat upon his With body motionless, eyes wide back. open but sightless, the fallen Balti-morean heard no count, made not the alightest effort to arise when the decid-

ing ten was counted, and helplessly was carried to his corner. Out One Minute

Chaney was out for fully one minute. over him and smelling salts had been applied, Chaney, still dazed, gazed sleenily about him.

"Sam, where're you taking me?" asked Chaney of Sammy Harris, one of his advisers and the former manager of Kid Williams.

Kid Williams, the former bantam king, who was only a few feet away was dazed.

"This is the third time that George ATHLETIC DIRECTORS has taken the count. The end of a great fighter," said Williams. "" stopped him once, he later stopped me Then came Kilbane with his knockout win and now follows this disaster."

Reception for Tendler

Tendler never was tendered such a reception. Long before the ten count was finished, "Boo-boo," a great friend of Tendler, had clambered through the He was followed an instant ropes. later by Schoodles, the unanimous sec-

ond and Lew's trainer. The pair lifted the evening's hero upon their shoulders and, aided by many must come back willing hands, carried Lew to his dress-

ing room. A cheering mob trailed the winner to his quarters under the stands. Phil Glassman, promoter of the show and manager of Tendler, forgot conference of the Middle Atlantic physall about the receipts and the crowd. He was interested only in Tendler.

champion of the world," smiled Promoter Glassman. "I'll back him against any man in the world at 133 pounds ringside. The greatest fighter of his weight in the game. This is about the truth. Tendler

scaled 130¼ pounds at 9 o'clock. Chancy was under the required 133. All Tendler

The fight while it lasted was all Ten-Chaney landed only one punch ller's. tion.

"Great Boost to Boxing," Says Commissioner Smith

John Smith, chairman of the New Jersey boxing commission, arrived He was accompanied by early. Charley Kaier, Herman Taylor, Johnny McGuigan and George Engel. "A great boost for boxing," said Commissioner Smith when Tendler applied the sleep producer.

he was thoroughly aware that he was in a battle

Dundee's boxing was far superior rying a deadly wallop in his menacing but at close-range fighting he found his left and a damaging punch in his ever- equal. Tiplitz was a terror when he ready right, turned in his greatest ring came to pounding the body with his triumph when he ended the champion. fail-like style, but the old Dundee got in his deadly work with his left jabs from flying formation. In the first round, when everything

was action. Dundee shot through space. planted a cutting left to the mouth and split Joe's lip. This caused the willing Tiplitz trouble during the remainder of the bout.

Sheeran a Critic The fifth round was Dundee's best

and it was his work in this round which really decided the battle in his favor. Tommy Sheeran thought the bout draw, but that fifth round was so much Dundee that it was sufficient to turn

the tide. Willie Jackson did not exhibit in the first bout. Willie, carrying the marks

old war horse, Harry Pierce, again ship. was called upon to help entertain and After plenty of water had been sprinkled Yankee Schwartz's charge did so well that he managed to beat Brock. Pierce won the fight in the final thirty-five seconds. Brock had a

thirty-five seconds. Brock had a slight shade up to this time, but when he permitted Pierce to cross a right to the jaw, drop him to the mat for the eight count and almost pass out before

the sounding of the final gong, all chance of a Brock triumph flittered ask. with Johnny Dundee around?"

TO ASSIST WOUNDED

Dr. McKenzie to Be Among Speakers at Conference Opening in Y. M. C. A. Tonight

What of the American soldier who can't come marching home to the music of the booming brass band, but who must come back without a leg, without the crown now balancing on the Gotham

Reconstruction work in the athletic activity of returning soldiers and civilians will be the topic of the three-day weight he should be forced to evacuate

ical directors opening tonight at the "Well, I've the next lightweight Central Branch of the Young Men's Glassman Speaks Christian Association, 1421 Arch street. William O. Easton, executive sec-

retary of the Central Branch, will wel- back, unconscious, his eyes rolling, dead come the visiting delegates. Dr. George J. Fisher, head of the from the right-arm movement of "Pop" physical work bureau of the interna- O'Brien. tional committee of the Y. M. C. A., will address the conference tomorrow gotten all about the worries as to

will address the conference tomorrow gotten all about the worries as to or "The Place of the Physical Director whether or not he had lost in the gam-in the Present Period of Reconstruc-ble of staging his star three-bout light-the "U be found to the second to the se " He will be followed by George weight program, which ushered in the

open-air boxing season in this city. And Scoodles said, "Look at big me

him to win the championship, too."

I trained Lew for this and will train

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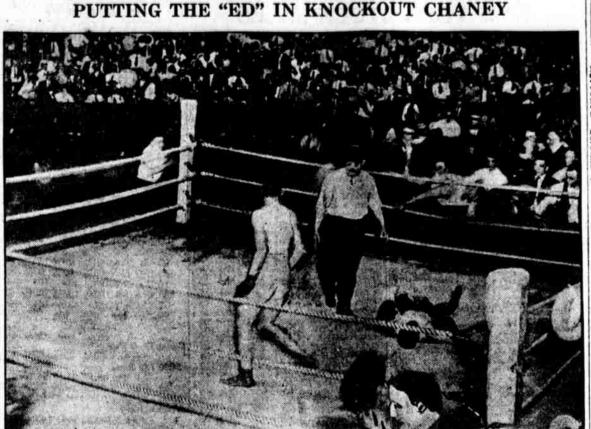
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Tendler Looms Up as Serious Contender for Leonard's Title By LOUIS H. JAFFE

Looie Tendler shapes up today as

of a recent auto smashup, was unable to appear against Matt Brock. That Benny Leonard's lightweight champion the most formidable' contender for **Right Hook and Left** This fact was proved conclu-Cross Were K. O. Blows sively last night at Shibe Park, when the Philadelphia newsboy shattered all doubt about his hitting ability by knocking out George Knockout Chaney flatter than the proverbial pancake in less than a minute and a half after the

victor over George Chaney.

"Where does Tendler come off of that won for Tendler. But this interrogation must go by the boards.

must be given the well-known merry goby, after Dundee's exhibition last night against Joe Tiplitz.

Dundee Lacks Punch

opening gong clanged.

Dundee outboxed Tiplitz throughout and won by a couple of city blocks on points, but he lacks the punch to be placed on even the same footing with Tendler.

One hundred and thirty-three pounds is the official weight for the lightweight class, and if Leonard and Tendler are to be brought together at that scale the Philadelphia southpaw would stand

and if Leonard refuses to make the

The sathering received a slight shock after Chaney went down. Many thought the bomb-ers were operating in that district, but all was odim an instant later when Waller Crail, the alert photographer, was found in action on the top of a twenty-foot ladder. He had clear salling when Chaney dropped. He samped just in time to avoid the mob scene.

Yankee Schwarts now is ready to send his antiquated entry. Harry Pierce, against any lightweight in the world. "They don't make them tough chough for this boy." explained Yankee.

Judge Harry Imber was a happy individ-ual. The judge almost passed away when Chaney gave Lew so much trouble in that meeting last September. Tendler saved the judge a lot of worry when he ended the fight

Jack Weinstein was there with his milk shirt, which could be heard glumat as loudly as Jack's enthusiastic shrick of joo when the k. o. came. "Fendler is simost as good as Eddle O'Keefe." quoted Jack.

Babe O'Rourke did some excellent work in announchus. He appeared minus any make up, and even neglected to carry a maga phone. His announcing was clear, every on heard him, and there was little hooting.

Pep O'Brien had difficulty in counting the final ten. The crowd swarmed into the ring at the count of six, and when the ten count was reached the ring was jammed. This is a technical violation of the rules.

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DIFFERENCE IN AGE

FACTOR IN BIG BOUT

Different, Says Kearns

entered the running for two more titles. EXPECTS DEMPSEY TO WIN And, judging by her work thus far, she has an excellent chance of grabbing the honors and everything in the entire Toledo, O., June 5 .- Walter Mona three events. han, chief sparring partner for Jess

Yesterday Miss Cassell advanced to Willard, is nursing a lumpy jaw today the semifinal round of the singles and as a result of the punching he received' also the doubles and later in the afternoon entered the second round of the in his first workout with the champion yesterday. Willard caught him on the mixed doubles. In the singles Miss chin with a right-hand blow that did Cassell took the measure of Mrs. J. E. Bailey, in straight sets 6-1, 6-3. Paired with Miss Phyllis Walsh, of the Philadelphia Country Club, Miss Cassell is in the semifinal of the doubles through

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE York. 10: Athletics, 7. Boston, 8: Washington.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Phillies, 8: New York, 2, Brooklyn, 8: Beston, 3, Boston, 6: Brooklyn, 3: (second game), Pittsburgh, 1: Chicago, 0, St. Louis, 4: Cincinnati, 3.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland at Philadelphia: clear; 3:30, Chicago at New York: clear; 3:30, St. Louis at Washington; clear; 3:30, Detroit at Boston: clear; 3:15,

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York Star Advanced in Sin-

gles, Doubles and Mixed

Doubles at Merion

ship of Pennsylvania and eastern states.

Miss Claire Cassell, of New York, has

New York at Pittsburgh: clear: 3:30. Cincinnati at St. Louis: clear: 3:30.

MISS CASSELL MAY

victory over Mrs. J. E. Bailey and Mrs. Robert Herold.

While only one round has been com pleted in the mixed doubles it is not unwise to predict that Miss Cassell and Wallace Johnson will come through to the finals. They gave a splendid exhibition in their 6-1, 6-0 victory over Miss Rebecca Thompson and H. B. Endicott in the first round. Their playing easily stamped them as one of the best teams in the event.

Today Miss Cassell will meet Mrs W. Adams in the semifinal of the ingles and in the doubles will stack up against Miss Caroline Stevens and every time he lands, there is a sting in Margaret Thompson. She also will play a mixed doubles match.

Jack McDermott Will Not Play in Open Championship NATIONAL LEAGUE Won Loss P.C. Win Loss 24 10 706 714 686 20 15 571 584 556 18 17 514 15 16 484 17 20 459 474 447 17 21 364 353 324 AMERICAN LEAGUE 24 11 686 694 694

Report That Twice Champion Will Contest in Event at

Brae Burn Next Week Is Without Any Basis of Fact

By PETER PUTTER

IN THE list of names sent out of the Philadelphia Cricket Club in the ne those who are going to play in the national open golf championship at Brac Burn part wast the set the set of the first day's play he led the field. He tied for the championship with Alec Burn next week the name of Jack Me- and McDonald Smith and in the play Dermott, the Philadelphia youngster off he was second, beaten for the who twice won the open title and once by Alec Smith.

tied for it, is mentioned among those At that time he made the states who will contest. Just where the in-formation came from is a mystery, as a home-bred pro and when one of the Jack is not going to play in this tourna-ment, and the chances are very doubtful would be Jack said he would win it himas to whether he will ever play in an- self. And he did. And he repeated in 1912. other tournament.

Several years ago he broke down men- In 1913, preliminary to the oper tally. At the present time he is a pa-tient at Norristown, and he has been Vardon toured this country, and the there for some time. He went home for a short time, but his condition did for a short time, but his course of the winner. It marked the ginning of his downfall, for when

It is the first time that his name has prizes were presented Jack made a been mentioned in some time. While humorous speech, which unfortunately physically he is in fine condition, men- was taken literally by a newspapermat tally he is not able to do a lot of things present and the next day it was spr WIN THREE TITLES all over the country that he had told that he once did. the

Was a Wonder Without doubt he was the greatest bred was going to win. professional ever developed in this

unmerciful trimming.

might as well stay home, for a home Breakdown Followed

two distinguished visitors

country. Years ago when he was a boy country. Years ago when he was caddie at in his younger teens he was caddie at the old Aronimink Golf Club in West Ubiladelphia. It was there he learned to be held his job as the professional at he held his job as the professional at he held his job as the protection afterward Atlantic City for some time afterward at Merchantville, and while he was there it was not long before he had a me MEETS MRS. ADAMS TODAY he startled the professionals by issuing breakdown.

a challenge to play all of them. He was It is rather curious, but since that Apparently not satisfied with making but one and he was sorry afterwards comparatively unknown boy with

comparatively unknown boy tied splendid bid for the singles champion - that he did not, for Jack gave him an the first place, the open champi has not been won by a foreign-born In 1910 he made his real debut at pro.



not travel more than six inches, and **Russell Edwards** liked the show. This was the first time Russell had a chance to view a show from opening to closing bout in more than a year. Monahan crumpled to the canvas completely knocked out. Champion and former champion, noted rivals, stood all through the show within thirty feet of each other. Kid Williams, deposed bantamweight king, and Pete Her-man, Williams's dethirtoner, were aware of the presence of each other, but made no effort to become familiar. Words were not wasted between them.

Many noted puglilats were present. Joe Weiling, who fought Tendler in Newark last February: Willie Jarkson, Frankle Brown, Joey Fox and Battling Levinsky witnessed the show. Doc Bugjer, Jackson's manager, also was present. Ma Weiling. Februaryi y Fox

Jules Robbins, the famous Penn athlete, almost fell out of his collar when Lew won-so rapidly. Every one within a block was aware that Jules was elated.

Frank Poth, who entertained a party in box 28, made a bad guess. Frank liked Chaney before the fight, but before he de-parted he was convinced his dope was all wrong. This was the first time Frank falled to pick a winner since he took a chance on Young Corbett signing Terry McGovern. his punch."

Of course, there may be a lot of Philadelphia and New York fans who will found in the second row at the ringside. "Some fight," said the hero and the origi-nator of that famous line. "No More Water." Sam Gross and Louis Kamp agreed with critic Shernan.

more than an even chance of dislodging gloveman's brow. Philadelphia faus should insist on a Tendler-Leonard contest at the lightweight poundage,

his present fighting division and go inte the weiterweight class.

"Ain't I got the lightweight cham-pion of the world?" shrilled Phil Glassman, while Chaney, flat on his to the world, was still taking the count

For the time being Glassman had for-

A right hook to the jaw followed by a left cross to the chin-in onetwo fashion-were the blows that enabled Lew Tendler to leave the ring last night a one-round knockout Many ringside spectators differed in opinions as to the form of punch

Jack Kearns, manager of Jack Demp-sey, who is to face Willard in a twelve-

round championship contest here July 4, doubts the favorable reports of the appearance of Willard in his workouts. "Willard may look alright on the out-

side, but on the inside things may be different." Kearn said. "If he is only thirty-five years old, as he claims, he

is twelve years older than Dempsey which will make considerable difference. I do not believe that with all his size and strength he will be able to stand up long under the punishment Dempsey bound to hand him from the start. Dempsey hits hard with both hands and

right hook to the temple in the first twenty seconds of the bout. Tendler E. Draper, national physical director was going away at the time, and the blow failed to do harm. C. A., on "Mass Games, Calisthenics The punch which paved the way for and Athletics."

the rapid triumph was a right hook to the jaw. This came after thirty secands of action. Tendler tapped Chaney freely with his long right, sidestepped Chaney's vicious thrusts, and, with the Baltimorean wide open, crossed a right

hook to the George gered, blinked, then walked into the fray with renewed He was still slightly dazed and energy. tried to fight himself clear. Tendler, thoroughly aware of Chaney's plight, used the ring freely, jabbed repeatedly with effect and, with Chaney dazed, crossed the decisive left to the jaw. George hit the floor and it was all over.

Trouble Over Referee

Before the star southpaws entered the ring a verbal battle, unknown to the in an eight-round preliminary. The spectators, was waged beneath the opener brings together Jimmy Myson stands. Lew Grimson was scheduled to and Charley Hauber. referee, but Chaney refused to enter

the ring if Grimson officiated.

Chancy wanted Frank (Pop) O'Brien, Tendler favored Grimson. Chaney was obstinate, and in order to cause no disappointment, Manager Glassman, with the consent of Tendler, 'finally consented to have Referee O'Brien work.

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Dundee Triumpus The sudden end to the good-night en-gagement almost caused every one to hould give the battle. gagement almost caused every one to overlook and forget the thrilling semi-funal. Johnny Dundee, the hurricane Italian lightweight, who meets Benny Leonard at the Phillies' Park on the night of June 16, found a real oppo-nent in Joe Tiplitz. Johnny won, but

Waiter Clothler and C. T. Colkett viewed the struggies from the ringside. "It was a great fight, though limited," commented Mr. Clothler. "Tendler surprised me. I knew he could fight, but didn't think he had the goods to knock out a man of Chaney's abil-ity." Mr. Colkett agreed with Mr. Clothler. The Nativity Catholic Club will play orth Philadelphia Browns this Satur ternoon. Manager Haggerty has his vity team playing great ball. Leon Rains almost passed away during the early part of the Dundee-Tiplits affair. If Tiplits had succeeded in landing the sleer producer. Ernie Jambor would have been compelled to seek first ald. Scraps About Scrappers YOUNG ROBIDEAU will be called to help entertain in the weekly wind-up at the Atlantic City Sporting Billy Parcell, the official timekeeper, lenty of help. Joe Cervino assisted y he timeplece, while Dr. George W. V naler used Walter Crall's tripod to hem the "ten-second" warning. Cha hem protested that one second was cut ach round due to hasty starts. Club tonight. Preston Brown, the colored featherweight, will appear against Robideau. Henry Hauber opposes Buck them Robideau. in the cicht round semi, each Fleming in the eight-round semi-Tommy Sheeran and his son Billy were

Nativity to Meet Brownies

wind-up. Matchmaker Herman Taylor will present Ben Taylor and Jim Bowker

The Empire A. C., which stages its weekly show on Monday night, will feature Young Robideau and Willie Hannon, a brace of rugged boys. The second haif of the double wind-up brings together Joe Weich. Bobby Gunnis's lightweight, and Jack Lester. The remainder of Promoter Gross's show follows: Young Danny Buck vs. Harry Sherlock. Patsy Rowan vs. Johany Ketcheil, and Lightning Lew vs. Charlie Leonard. Alhambra 12th, Morris & Passyunk Ave. Alhambra Mat, Dally at 3: Eves. 6:45 A.9. LOUIS BENNISON IN "THE ROAD CALLED STRAIGHT" 333 MARKET STREET THEATRE WILLIAM FARNUM IN "THE JUNGLE TRAIL"

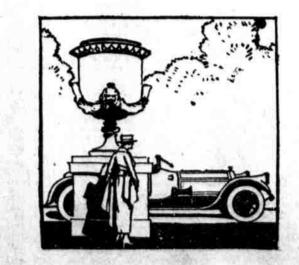
Another open-air club will get under way tomorrow night when the Cambria A. C. stages its inaugural program. Battling Mur-ray, hard-hitting Italian flyweight, and Jack Wolpert. of Lancaster, are down to clash in the main seesion. Wolpert, a willing lad. should give the rugged Murray a regular battle.

ght of June 16, found a real oppo- hurns oatties Tommy Hogan, Willie Mc-		TOU'RE FIRED	Tople Print
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