

LEW TENDLER PROVED TO THE FIGHT FANS THAT A MAN MAY BE DOWN BUT HE'S NEVER OUT

TENDLER OVERCOMES TWO KNOCKDOWNS AND FIGHTS WAY TO WIN

Willie Jackson Twice Drops Quaker City Pride in First Round, Only to Take Worst Lacing of Career During Closing Sessions—Game Exhibition Thrills

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AFTER taking a slam on the chin which all but knocked him for a goal and arising to his feet only to take another on the same vulnerable spot, Lew Tendler came back and won a decision from Willie Jackson in the final reel at Shibe Park last night.

But Lew was game. He refused to admit he even was in danger of being defeated and managed to stall through the round. He grew stronger after the second and at the end was fighting hard and administering lots of punishment.

Speaking of crowds, there were 10,000 customers, cash and otherwise, in the seats when the final was staged. Before the fracas started, the huge stands were so sparsely populated that a stranger would think the A's were playing daylight baseball.

The police did good work in the first round after Tendler went down. Several of the spectators left the stands to get a closer view of the disaster and were chased into the outfield.

IT WAS the next time Tendler had been knocked down in his ring career, but no one can call it a fluke. It was unanimous, legitimate and everything else. It also was unexpected, which made the act go big.

Tendler Had Close Call From Disqualification

THAT terrible chin chop was perpetrated when the round was about two minutes old and came after Lew had landed a stiff smash on Willie's basted nose.

Perhaps Lew was careless and perhaps again, he wasn't. It may be that he forgot he was battling one of the hardest-hitting lightweight in the world, and if he did he remembered it vividly afterward.

His eyes were glossy and he was out. At the count of six he arose to one knee and barely was on his feet before he was hit by Pop O'Brien.

It was then that Jackson lost the fight and Tendler's seconds lost their heads. They rushed over to where Tendler was lying and showered him with water.

THIS practice of throwing water must stop. According to the rules, the seconds cannot give any assistance to a fighter in the ring.

Jackson's Knockout Efforts Fail

BUT Tendler got by with it and that gave him a chance to come back and put up the very best fight in his career.

Lew was stronger in the third, and Willie was as wild as one of Connie Mack's pitchers.

Willie landed a stiff right in the fifth, but Lew was looking for it and was not injured. He came back stronger than ever and handed out more than he received.

TENDLER proved he could take a punch last night and not quit. He passed the crucial test and so did Jackson, for that matter.

Bill Evans and Cy Perkins Enjoy Act

THE preliminaries, or whatever they were, took up lots of time and made the windup look good by comparison.

That ain't nothing," Cy Perkins remarked. "You never had good enough. I know it because I have seen you work."

That cracked Bill's act and he was forced to peer through the wire and watch Frankie Conifrey wallop Jack Russo, who substituted for George Ernie, enjoyed the bout between Harry Pearce, the champion pinchhitter, and Eddie May, which resulted in a draw, and cheered with the others when Frankie Britt beat Joe Tipton in six sensational sessions.

Jack Britton and Johnny Griffiths come together on Thursday night. Denver will be the scene of the battle. Following this, Bill will have a fight at Hazlet, Mich. Mike O'Dowd. It is also reported that Britton will meet a high-class boy here on August 25.

There is a letter in this office for Joe Fox, the English featherweight.



THREE BIKE STARS IN MATCH PACED RACE

Garman, Madonna and Chapman to Compete at Drome Thursday Night

GOULET RACES SPENCER

A three-cornered match race is the next feature in motored racing. On Thursday night Clarence Garman, Vincent Madonna and George Chapman will meet in a triangular affair.

Garman has a victory over Chapman in a match race here, Madonna also has triumphed. But in the big races where four or five stars have been competing Chapman has been the sensation.

Garman showed improved form here last Saturday night. He has been riding great in Boston and Providence as well during the last three weeks.

Scrapers About Scrapers

The next big open-air attraction will be at the Philadelphia Fairgrounds.

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Len Howlands will exhibit in the Atlantic City Sporting Club wind-up on Thursday night against K. G. Goulet.

Johnny Burns will have a brace of near twenty fights in his California open-air night on August 22.

Micky Gallagher and Tommy Johnson will be the wind-up performers at Joe Brown's eleventh street arena.

At Thompson, the clever marine light-weight, will be discharged from the service last Saturday.

Jack Weinstein, one of the trio of promoters of the Philadelphia Fairgrounds, is making his headquarters at the Bingham Hotel.

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MANY PHILADELPHIANS AMATEUR ELIGIBLES

Those Not on 1916 List Must See That Their Names Are Approved for Big Event at Oakmont

Football Star Wrenches Neck Making Golf Shot

Cambridge, Mass., Aug. 5.—Harvard's first football casualty is Charles Clark, the 225-pound guard.

McGraw Declares Southpaw Is Not a Holdout, and Matter Will Be Adjusted

St. Louis, Aug. 5.—Art Neff, southpaw acquired by the Giants in the deal with Boston, has not yet put his John Hancock to a New York contract.

McGraw Rouses Redland

Cincinnati, Aug. 5.—Apology for an alleged reflection on the patriotism of the baseball fans of Cincinnati is demanded of John McGraw, manager of the Giants.

GoULD IN BIG MATCH

To Meet Kinsella for Open Court Tennis Title at Racquet Club

Five Leading Batsmen in the Major Leagues

Table with columns: Player, G, A, B, R, H, P.C. for American League and National League.

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MARYLAND RACING DATES

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WORLD SERIES WINS IN NATIONAL LEAGUE ARE LONG OVERDUE

Heydler Circuit Has Bagged Only One Championship in Last Ten Years, That by Boston—McGraw's Post-Season Record Poor

IN THE SPOTLIGHT—BY GRANTLAND RICE

JOHN J. MCGRAW has his sights adjusted on something more than a pennant this season. He is shooting in the general direction of a managerial record, the same being the first major league manager to win seven pennants.

McGraw has something else to shoot at. He already has won six pennants, but it has been fourteen years since he bagged a world's series.

All of which recalls the thought that the National League is long since overdue in these world series interminglings.

National Has Won Once in Ten Years

THE National League has only bagged one in the last ten years. That flurry developed in 1914 when Stallings' Braves lost control of themselves and the hide off the Mack.

There is a striking chance that McGraw will now think twice before he recommends another manager to another club.

McGraw then recommended Pat Moran to Cincinnati last winter and it has been Pat and none other who has been harassing his march all season.

No WONDER McGraw may decide to stop and reflect before he hurms in with another hoast.

Strong International Competition

THE expert who figures he can pick the championship winner among Evans, Quimet, Travers, Gardner, etc., at golf, and Williams, Johnston, Murray, Brookes, etc., at tennis, this budding August is welcome to the job.

Late War Had Endless Reach

THE late war has a long reach. Bill Potts, the Canadian guide in the heart of the Albertian Rockies, was standing on the bank of a mountain trout stream.

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