PAPIN CAME 3000 MILES TO HAVE TENDLER SHOW HIM HOW BELGIUM FELT IN GREAT WAR

LEW TENDLER OUTCLASSES PAPIN, **PUTTING OUT FRENCHMAN IN SIXTH** AFTER GREAT HITTING EXHIBITION

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

Jersey City, N. J., May 13. LEW TENDLER proved he was one of the best lightout Georges Papin, of France, in the sixth round at the Armory A. A. There were six rounds left to go, but Lew didn't need them. In fact, he ignored them entirely, and those who expected to gaze upon

essions got but 50 per cent of a Papin is what

commonly is known as the lightweight champion of France. Perhaps he is, but he never should have attempted to cover so muc territory. He sailed across some 3000 miles of the bring deep to an nex a lot of coin and flatten many of our leatherpushers in his class, but he get his signals crossed Instead of stepping into

passed he knew

something exceedingly soft, he collided with Tend ler, and before many minutes had LEW TENDLER

what Belgium had to contend with in the late war. No boxer ever outclassed another boxer like Tendler did Papin. He showed his superiority from the start and won as he pleased. The Frenchman was game, however, took a nice slamming, and when it came time to be counted out, he was aware of what was going on despite the fact that he did not understand the English language

When two foreigners get together and fail to make themselves understood through the medium of language, they fall back on the primitive stuff and make signs with their hands. Tendler did this to Papin last night. Lewbuldn't speak French and Georges was a stranger to English, so the digital demonstration was necessary.

Lew's hands, encased in heavy eight-onnee gloves, seemed to be coming from all directions and landed frequently on the face and body of the visitor. This went for four rounds and it was so strange and new to Georges that he wanted to know what it was all about. Therefore, in the fifth, after stopping a couple of hefty slams in the vicinity of the solar plexus. Papin decided to sit down and think it over. He flopped three times and at the end discovered the answer,

TENDLER was endeavoring to hatter his countenance into a perfect model for a hamburger steak and was succeeding beyond his wildest ex-

All Tendler—After One Minute

WHEN the boys entered the ring. Papin looked much V larger than Tendler, although there was but four pounds difference in their weights. The Frenchman weighed in at 135 and Lew couldn't do better than 131. Georges was taller and more stordy, but soon lost that advantage.

For one minute in the first round, the foreigner looked like a real battler. He jabbed Tendler, did some good defensive work and appeared to be a regular cham-But it was only for one minute. Lew was sixing np his foe and suddenly let fly with a left hook which shock Georges from stem to stern. He staggered against the ropes, covered up and Tendler socked him with several wallops to the body.

From then on it was only a question of time when the the finishing wallop would be put over. Lew completely outclassed him, landed at will and had Papin shimmy ing backward to escape the persistent right jabs to the face and the left hooks to the body and head. Tendler dld not seem anxious to settle things at that time, for he had an opportunity to show the big audience just how

ports Editor Evening Public Ledger In the third. Papin began to bleed profusely from the ose and mouth and Lew made a big hit when he splashed the delighted spectators at and near the ringside with the victim's gore. The crowd was with the Philadelphian and cheered wildly every time he landed a blow. Therefore, the place was in an uproar during the bout, for Lew was scoring bullseyes on every shot.

Tendler tried hard to stop the uneven struggle in the fifth, when he got Papin in a corner, feinted with his right for the jaw, and when Papin raised his guard sank his left into the pit of the stomach. Georges's face was distorted with pain and he slowly crumpled to the floor, Harry Ertle, the referee, was surprised and did not start rounting until the Frenchman had been down for three seconds. Then he tolled off nine and Papin arose.

Another body blow sent him down again and he took the limit. The third time he dropped without being hit and nobody blamed him. That punishment was enough to

PAPIN received what might be called a unanimous count. The crowd assisted Referee Ertle and 3000 roices counted up to nine. It was something unusual at a boxing show.

Body Blows Finish Frenchman

THE end came in the sixth after twenty seconds of fight I ing. Lew rushed Papin and started to beat a tattoo on his body. The Frenchman cringed, doubled up with pain and again fell to the floor. He was in a sitting posture, his hands on his stomach, and looked appealingly at Descamps, his manager. That person appeared uncon cerned and wigwagged to his man to stay down for the count of nine before coming up for further punishment.

Ertle began to count. Swinging his arm like a pendulum, he shouted "one." So did the crowd. The audience and the arbiter reached seven and the boxer never moved. The rafters of the huge armory shook with the yells and even a deaf man would have known what was going on. When nine was reached, Papin still was on the floor, Referee Ertle expected him to rise and hesitated before counting him out. With upraised arm he looked at the Frenchman, giving him an extra second, but the crowd couldn't see it that way.

"Ten!" came the triumphant shout, and Papin still was sitting on the canvas. "You're out !" said Ertle, as he stepped between the

boxers, and waved Papin, who had struggled to his feet, to his corner.

The crowd went wild with joy and thronged around the ring to greet the conqueror. Tendler made himself very popular and demonstrated he was one of the greatest of lightweights. He was so good that Papin looked like a second-rate preliminary fighter. There was no

WHEN Papin entered the ring, the hand played the "Marseillaise," The Frenchman stood at attention and the audience also arose. The "Star Spangled Banner' was played for Tendler' and thousands sang the first verse. That, too, was an unusual feature of the show.

Descamps Gets Wrong Advice

PERHAPS Descamps was badly advised when he matched his man against Tendler. It certainly looks that way. Still, Carpentier's willy manager might have figured that one big fight for a lot of money was better than a couple of scraps for only a few dollars.

Papin might be considered a good boxer, but he didn't prove it. His training stunts were very peculiar, to say the least. He trained in private, nobody saw him in action and not until last night did he show what he could do. This secret training stuff was strange,

Descamps brought the French champion here to box Leonard. He said Benny would be easy, but hefore battling the world's champion, he wanted to meet some of the easier opponents. Tendler was just as easy and tame as one of those southern cyclones which have been moving houses and towns from one state to another recently.

IME of the critics are not giving Tendler and Deredit for his wonderful work last night. They are pointing to the scrokness of Papin and are not paying any attention to the process of the Phila delphian, who is good enough and elever enough to make any lightweight look had. Give the boy the credit he deserves.

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COMMERCIAL NINES ADOPT SCHEDULE

Agree on Playing Dates for First Series, Which Ends on

July 10

The Commercial Baseball League held its regular monthly meeting at the Hotel Walton last evening, the most in portant business transacted being the adoption of the playing dates for the ... first balf of the senson. The schedule cells for twenty five games, fifteen in the first half and ten in the second, The winner in each series shall ut

the close of the regular scheduled seased play three games to decide the league championship and annual possession of the championship trophy. In the event of two clubs finishing either series in a tie, the right to play in the championship series against the winner of other half to be decided by

a single game play-off.

A number of new players names were submitted so as to be eligible for this week's games. They included. Nagle by West Chester; Moore for Kennert Square; Gault and Cleary by Dission. and Fricker and Tip Topinson, for mer Reading Tristate players by Schutte-Koerting. Agreement was reached by the managers to play last week's postponed games as twilight contests as well as several of the regularly scheduled contests, which, for various reasons, cannot be played on the days selected. The list of playing days follows: ing dates follows:

May 18 Sharples at Schutz Knett Schutte Koering
May 29 Westinghouse at Dission Diston at Sherples, Schutte-Koering at Nennett Square,
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Acetinghouse, Kennett Square at Sharples, Disaton at Dobson.

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quare at Dission at Disson; West-new Spanish at Ennett Square; Schulle Konft-at Sharples. July 10.—Westinghouse at Dission; Sharp-es at Dobsen; Schulle Koerling at Kennett

Along Boathouse Row

Champion Jack Kelly said he would low it the New York regatta, if a boat was sent to him which the New York committee agreed to do, but the shell has not yet turned up, kelly does not wish to send his nost over fearing it would be damaged, as he has a number of hig races to row following the Memorial Day event. As present he is not doing any hard work, just taking a daily spin in the single, and rowing in a flouble with Paul Costello, who was his partner when they were senior commptonship doubles in the national regain last year.

The West Philadelphia Box 4 lines steems

the Saturday afternoon on nageman in a

Fred Koester, of the Penn Barge Clift, will be entered in second singles in the American regalfat from present indications. He has been out working hard, and is in the entered to the control of the con

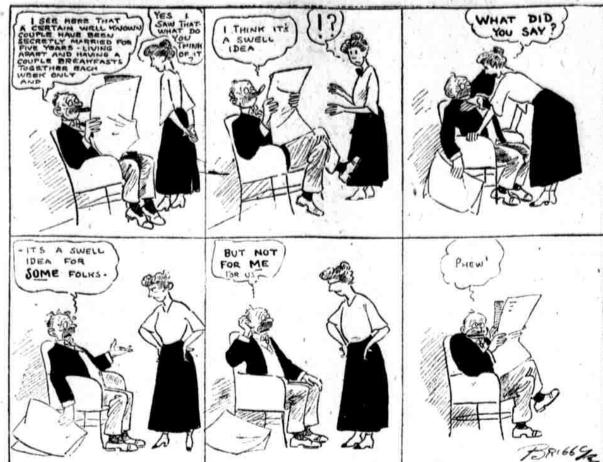
Since last season the water has become a harder in front of boathouse row that miles he men row carefully they will catch heir exist he rout. As it is, in front of a minter of clubs, sand and mud can the cent from to fifteen feet from the

denior eights out on the water within the pest couple of weeks, but no definite piece feet outpet of weeks, but no definite piece feet outpet and water formulated. Jack outpets and thind are rowing for juntor ow in juntor singles.

The Creacent Club has an eight rowing overy dight made up of Whitings, bow, Folk, 2: Weaver, 3: Fichter, 4: Stanton 5: lubner, 6: D. Snyder, 7: Huber, stroke there are a number of other men who will ry for the eight, according to Captain Eddie Graef, who, with his brother, karl, a coaching the crews. George I. Huber a trying his hand at sculling, and will probably represent the club in lumber singles.

Faston. Pa., May 13.—Lafayette Col-lege, as the result of an invitation received this week, may loin the Intercollegiate Ten-sia Association before the present season is

IT HAPPENS IN THE BEST REGULATED FAMILIES



The championships will be the eighth

experienced men. It is said that they

State will stage a varsity track mee with West Virginia. Bill Martin's ath-

College Baseball Results

Princeton, 2; Cornell, 6, Amberst, 3; Harvard 1; Holy Cross fresh, 8; Phillips Exeter, 7; Navy, 4; Maryland State, 1; Yale, 8; Catholic U. 1; Maine, 7; Colby 3; Lafayette, 4; Swarthmore, 1; Army, 6; Holy Cross, 2; Dickinson, 4; Lebanon Valley, 2; Pennsylvania M. C. 7; St. Joseph's, 6; Lebigh, 8; Ursinus, 6; Brown, 9; Dartmouth, 3.

TRACKS WILL TAKE BEATING THIS WEEK

Five Big Collegiate and Two Interscholastic Meets on Saturday's Program—Penn Battles Cornell's Champion Runners

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK

Yale Pest Bet

CINDER paths in this section are due number of entries with 98. Lafavette is second with 52 and then comes Haverford, 38; Swarthmore, 35; Rutand enough cinders should fly from the heels of collegiate and scholasic athletes to emulate a southern soft coal becomotive. Track and field athletes will be busier than a saleshaly at a bar-will be busier than a saleshaly at a barwill be busier than a saleslady at a bar-

Three intercollegiate meets stand out prominently, but there are several others in the East, Middle West and Far West. Then in addition there are two featureful interscholastic carnitrack card for Saturday:

Collegiate

Pennsylvania vs. Cornell, dual meet Franklin Field. Harvard vs. Yale, dual meet at 'ambridge. Middle States Intercollegiate chamto a great extent.
There's talk at Harvard of too many

pionship meet at New Brunswick. Penn State vs. West Virginia at

State College. Pittsburgh vs. Navy, dual meet at Annapolis, Md.

Scholastic

The most interesting from a local standpoint will be the struggle between Penn and Cornell. Some doubt as to the strength of the Ithacans has been extensive and the donesters of the cinder.

The State College Panthers gave Lafaycite its first dual meet defeat in ten years last week, and the Maroon and White has no weakling of a track. and the dopesters of the cinder The State College interscholastics will path will be able to get a real line on attract most of the big prep and high schools in the western part of the state.

In addition to the schoolboy events.

Monopoly on Title

Let it be stated right now that Cornell has a squad to be feared. The letes are the favorites. Ithacans have went the intercollegiate title every year since 1913, and if the 1920 team is not up to the standard it's delegations in the Princeton meet. The only a few inches under it.

Moakley is particularly strong in the hurdles with Walker Smith and Watt in the middle distances with Mayer, the GIRARD F. C. vs. CAMDEN A. C. Play Camden Aggregation Saturday quarter and haif mile champion and in and North Phillies Sunday

Girard Field Club will take a trip
across the river Saturday and cross
that with the strong Carden and cross
they are fairly well off in the field

on Sunday will be the opponents of the The The victory over Dartmouth boosted well known North Phillies Club. Girard gave the Gibson A. A. of West Philadelphia their first defeat in two seasons last Sunday, winning by the score of Cornell. The meet starts at 3 o'clock. Penn's stock considerable, but it is be-lieved by many that the Quakers will

Manager Schaefer's line-up is as follows: Smith and Van Sant, catchers; Schmidt and Huttinger, pitchers; Josephson, Heisler, Marks, Zibell and Schaefer, infielders: Zilenziger, Powell, Schaefer, infielders: All semisisted and Welsh, outfielders, All semisisted and Welsh, and Welsh, outfielders, All semisisted and Welsh, and Welsh professional teams desiring games and offering good inducements address Barnev Schaefer, manager, 64 East Laurel street, or phone to the secretary, George Siegel, Lombard 2068.

Begin Work on Stadium in N. Y. to Seat 30,000

New York, May 13.—Construction of a sport stadium at 225th street and Broadway which will have a seating capacity of 30,000 was begun today.

The enclosure will have a six-lap bicycle track, and also will contain a cinder path for track events. Work on the stadium is being rushed, the owners said, to permit its use for the final tryouts for bicycle racers who will represent the United States at the Olmypic games at Antwerp.

Angelo Wins Over Johnson

Trenton, May 13 — Lew (Tours) Angrewon the city championship here last night by shading Patsy Johnson in the cight-round wind-up of the American Legion show. In the semiwind-up Dave Schuster, of Trenton hested Johnson Walker, of San Prancisco, Knitter Ferry and Jimmy Tighe fought and cight-round draw. Eddie Fletcher bested Frankie Edwards in eight rounds. Johnson Tyman, of Philadelphia, and Young Ketchen, of Bristol, boxed eight rounds to a draw.

Despite the defeat at the hands of the Tigers. Yale is the favorite ever the ord for their annual meet at Cam-Yale Crews Ready for Races New Haven Conn. May 13 —Yale oaramen who make up the varsity juntor and freshmen crews left for Princeton. N. J. today for the triangular regatta Saturday at Lake Carnegle, with Princeton and Cornell. The varsity and funtor crews will be the same as rowed against Columbia, April 24. Two of the three shells shipped yeared day are American built, as they are faster than the English boats used in practice. bridge. The Crimson has lost Kog-ness. Met arity and Brown, three sure point winners, on account of scholastic difficulties, and therefore is crippled fingers spoiling the pie. Dr. Charles Whelan is commander of the track-

coaching force. He has under him Pat Moran Protests Cards' Game Pooch Donovan and Eddie Farrell, two Cincinnati, May 13.—Manager Moran has wered in a protest of Sunday's game which the Reda lost in the eleventh inning with St. Louis! The protest is based on a decision of Umpire Righer in the first half of the eleventh inning, when he refused to let Grob go to first base on the claim of having been hit by a pitched ball. are differing in their methods. Mebbe so, Mebbe not so. . Provided they run true to form, Pitt's

Skipper of Shamrock on Way Southampton, Fugland, May 13.—W. Burton, who will sail Shamrock IV. Thomas Lipton's challenger for the America's cup, has departed for New York-

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Scholastic Athletic Schedule for Today

BASEBALL. Catholic High vs. St. Joseph's Prep. TRACK Abington High. vs. Germantewn Acad-Collingswood vs. Y. M. C. A.

TENNIS Episcopal vs. Penn Charter, Germantown vs. Friends' Central INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE

WILDE IN ENCORE WITH BAT MURRAY

Flyweight Champ and Local Italian to Box Eight Rounds at National Tonight

Jimmy Wilde, the Welsh wonder, is to appear in his second bout in Phila-lard again to decide the championship, delphia, and it is probable it will be his then we will play Germantown High." last here on his present sojourn in the United States. Wilde will meet Battling the Hillers play Germantown High another game to decide which team is other game to decide which team is eight-round match at the National Club, entitled to the city scholastic cham-and it will be their second meeting they pionship. It was the way the Chestnut having clashed in Camden several weeks

In their first meeting Murray dropped the flyweight champion with a left in the opening sessions. While Wilde was a victor in that match on a tech-nical knockout in the last round, with forty-seven seconds to go for the finish of the fracas. Murray was upheld by he has had in all of his American bouts.

Wilde celebrated his twenty-eighth birthday in Philadelphia yesterday, and he also played several rounds of golf at a local country club. Jimmy said that he was in splendid shape for his match tonight, and believed he would win again from the local Italian, although Wilde would not commit himself as to whether he was confident of a knockout.

In addition to this contest there will be three other eight-rounds. Al Thompson, sparring partner of Wilde, will en counter Frankie McManus; Joe Nelso will pair off with Dave Astey, and Hank McGovern will clash with Jack Perry.

NORTHEAST HIGH STAGES A RALLY

Trims West Phillies in League Game-Are Tied for

Northeast High School pulled a sur-prise in the game with West Philadel-phia, winning S to 3 and tying with the Speedboys in the league with four won and four lost. The Northeast players have upheld their reputation as strong finishers, but they started their 1920 rally too late in the season to figure in the championship.

As a result of this defeat West Phila-delphia is out of the running for the

Third Place

delphia is out of the running for the championship and this will leave Frank. championship and this will leave Frank ford High and Germantown to fight it out for first place. This big game is on the roster for tomorrow. The Northeast-West Phillie game was a comedy of errors in many of the innings and though Tarr pitched a fair game for West Philadelphia he was given poorwanted.

support.

A triple play featured for Northeast.

Slemmer, Shane and Whitman figuring in this. Seibold did the twirling and in this.

good support.
"If Dempsey is willing to meet Wil-That explains Chestnut Hill Acade-my's attitude toward the suggestion that

Hill Academy fans answered the request from Germantown. "We heat them once and that is sufficient." said a Chestnut Hills fan, "Our schedule is full up to the day hook after less than a minute of action before school closes. We have no open dates even if we did play again. How-ever, it is not necessary. We heat them in a regularly scheduled contest and, whether they win the Interscholastic League championship or not, our vic-tory will stand on their record just the

> Evidently Germantown hasn't much chance of playing the Hillers again

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