FITZ TREATED TENDLER LIKE AN ORANGE AT A MEETING OF A. O. H. ON MARCH 17

ED FITZSIMMONS TAKES FALL OUT OF TENDLER AND DEFEATS LOCAL ACE IN OPEN BOUT AT SHIBE PARK

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

SIXTEEN seconds before the final bell clanged in the wind-up at Shibe Park last night and 15,000 rabid boxing bugs had their eyes focused on the brilliantly lighted ring watching the star performers of the evening put on their version of the manly art of give and take, which is slang for rock 'em and sock 'em. Lew Tendler carelessly allowed his chin to wander in the orbit of a terrific left swing which had been launched by Eddie

Now, if any guy, no matter who he is, allows his chin to collide with one of Eddie's swings, whether it be intentional or otherwise, it doesn't mean any more than getting in front of Barney Oldfield in the middle of a sprint race and asking him for a match. Or, as Michael Murphy says—and Michael was right there at the ringside where he got a good eyeful -it has the same effect as passing around oranges at a meeting of the A. O. H. on March 17.

Therefore, when the collision occurred, Tendler forgot it was necessary to stand on both feet and flopped to the canvas. It wasn't a quick spill, or anything like that, but one of those slow, drooping, wilting kind like an automobile tire with a slow leak. Lew's knees sagged. his head drooped forward. his arms bung listlessly at his wides and he sank to the floor. It took him at least three seconds to reach his destination, and when he did he seemed refreshed after his downward journey.

Instead of staying down and getting the benefit of a nine-second count, he was up immediately, blinking at if surprised and both arms were banging at his sides. He had no defense, but Fitzsimmons did not realize it. He, too, was very much surprised, for he had tried vainly throughout the eight rounds to put over that southpaw haymaker. He had given up all hope of making good with that sleep producing sock and, when the bullseye was scored, he couldn't even take a bow.

Therefore, Eddie stood still and allowed the oppor tunity of a lifetime to slip away. Tendler stumbled forward, fell into a clinch, and used up several seconds before Referee O'Brien pried the boxers apart. Then they equared off, and after an exchange of jebs the bell rang and the battle was over.

IT 18 hard to tell who was the more surprised in the eighth round, Tendler or Fitzsimmons. At any rate Fitz came through with the wallop, had the pride of Philadelphia in a bad way, and it was indeed fortunate that the bout was almost over. If not, it probably would have ended abruptly, for Eddie was socking good and might have connected. with Looie's whiskers again. And that's that,

Fitzsimmons Is No Bimbo

IP TO the time of the knockdown Fitzsimmons was kept busy demonstrating he was not a bimbo, but mighty good lightweight who was dangerous at all times. He was giving Tendler more than the local boy expected and oiling up a lead which would be difficult to

At first the crowd began to hoot and hand out the raz because Tendler was the favorite, and his actions were more closely watched than the other. Lew was not in good form, his blows lacked their old-time steam, and his showing was not at all startling. Fitzsimmons's work was overlooked until the third round, when the mob suddenly realized it was gazing upon a real battler.

Eddie never backed up, his defense easily warded off the majority of Tendler's punches, and he was inflicting punishment with no credit attached. Lew was wary of his left mauler, but Fitz crossed the lope by crossing his right when Tendler least expected. He also sank several body blows which slowed up the Philadelphian. and once, after returning to his corner, Lew pointed to his right side and Phil Glassman rubbed it tenderly.

Lew might have had an off night; he might have been stale, and a lot of other excuses can be offered, but to us-It looked as if he underestimated the ability of his onponent and was treated to the surprise of his life. Fitzsimmons is a very classy lightweight, and make no mistake about that. He is a portsider, like Tendler, bits barder and is awkwardly elever. In Tendler he met one dict over a bloke like that means a lot in the pugilistic set, and that's that.

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the eighth he started like the Tendler of old, was in and out, jabbing and puncking without returnuntil he ran into that left-handed swing. Then the lights almost went out.

been on the defense and did not open up. In

Fifteen Thousand See Successful Show THE open air Boxing show, the first of the season staged by Phil Glassman, was a big success. E-ery one of the four bouts was highly exciting and the spectators went home satisfied. Incidentally, the show proved that four bouts are enough for one evening. One or two

added to that would have tired the audience and taken the edge off the performance. And the crowd! Despite the terrible weather and the coolness of the night some 15,000 real boxing fans donned their straw lids, shook the moth balls out of their winter overcoats and in that make-up traveled out to Shibe Park to have a look. The grandstand was crowded and so were the pavilions, until the fans decided to stroll on the field to get closer to the ring. Thousands crowded on Connie Mack's diamond and on the necks of the gentle-

Had the night been balmy and warm with a few stars shining it is doubtful if the park would have held the vast throng. However, the show was worth it, and drew more than was expected.

men sitting in the press seats, but we can't blame the

There was a big surprise in the semiwind-up, or rather the third all-star bout, when Harry Kid Brown defeated Johnny Kilbane in six rounds. Brown did most of the ending, while the champion seemed contented to take things easy. Johnny put up a marvelous defense and, although every one in the park was confident he was Brown's master, he allowed the youngster to pile up enough points to get the decision. It was very close, but

Johnny is just as fast and agile as ever, his jabbing is good when he cares to jab, and his right cross, which carries a powerful punch, once shook Brown from head to heel. But Kilbane did not use it much. He was satisfied in tying Brown into knots, wheeling him around and making a sort of a joke of the bout.

KILBANE must take his work more seriously. He is a good, clever, hard-hitting boxer, has a superb defense, but seems to be careless when he meets a boy like Brown. Had Johnny fought like he did a year ago. Harry would have had a hard time sticking around until the finish. But the kid did some good work and deserves credit for his

Williams Stages Comeback

ID WILLIAMS, former bantam champion, staged a K comeback in the second bout and put up a very good fight. He outpointed the rugged Patsy Johnson, of Trenton, in eight rounds by such a wide margin that there was no doubt about it.

Johnson, by the way, was all dolled up like a handpainted lamp shade or a native of Joplin, Mo. He appeared in flaming red silk fighting trunks, embroidered with golden leaves, and was a striking figure. At least Williams found him so, for he struck Patsy with everything he had, doing well at close range and at a distance. Johnson also did some fighting, but the Kid was too

In the eighth round he scored one of the most unusual knockdowns ever seen here. Johnson was coming in. and Williams drew back and landed a hard right to the stomach. Patsy was knocked flat on his back. Instead of staying on the canvas, Johnson turned completely over, doing a back sommersault, and rolled back on his feet, ready to fight again.

"I HAVE taken falls like that," said Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, who was at the ringside, "only when I went down, I failed to get up.

TOE TIPLITZ defeated the rugged Ralph Brady in the ning bout, which was f finish. Both boys can give and take a punch and the way they mussed up each other's features was cute and clever, It was even Stephen up to the sixth round, when Brady twisted his ankle, and then Tiplitz went out in front. This bout was the best of the evening.

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Commission Men Will Meet Key-Manager Lombardo, of the Goodfellow Club, has assembled a strong combination and boasts a pair of star larrier mans bout last night, there should be all sorts of action. Ralph Raymond, the Goodfellows will play the Chester the colors of the Keystone at Strawbridge & Clothier Field.

The at Strawbridge & Clothier Field.

the Seventeenth ward. Three six round matches on the program are as follows:
Toughey Dugan, of Port Richmond, vs. Eddie Edwards, of the Eighteenth base as he enter the ring at shine Park ward; Kid Mitchell, of the Forty-fifth ward, ws. Terry Jones, of the Twenty-ninth ward, and Sammy Gold, of Southward, vs. Young Joe Tuber, of the Seventeenth ward.

Seventeenth ward. Three six round Kid Williams's great fights in Philadelphia in close touch with collegiate basketball. Holman succeeds Coach Leuhring, who has tutored the Tiger five for many who has tutored the Tiger five for many wears. It is said that Leuhring has according to a statement by one have not been forgatten. The once hartings in close touch with collegiate basketball. Helman succeeds Coach Leuhring, who has tutored the Tiger five for many wears. It is said that Leuhring has according to a statement by one have not been forgatten. The once hartings in close touch with collegiate basketball. Helman succeeds Coach Leuhring. Who has tutored the Tiger five for many when he was in Philip and the property of the Seventeenth ward, who has tutored the University of Missouri. the Seventeenth ward. Three six round Internal Revenue to Play Elks at The internal revenue officers of this city will hattle the Elks in a baseball game at the Philadelphia Rifle Club. Seventeenth ward.

Tabor, on June 2, when an outing and dinner will be given in boner of Thomas The next big show in Children in well be next in at the Lee Palace in New Philadel big or the sight of June 2 and the days are a glester approach to the first be not be n Littlehales, former chief field deputs of Littlehales left the geverament serv

ice recently to enter business for him-With three time-keepers rounds during hours or the Hold Trials for English Athletes

Evening Ledger Decisions

of Ring Bouts Last Night

SHIBE PARK — Eddle Fitzsimmuns de-cated Lew Tendler, Harry (Kid) Brown wan rom Johnne Kilbane, Kid Williams heat late Johnson, Joe Tiplitz outfought Ralph

Tinker Gets Newkirk

Bingles and Bungles

That A's defend vesterday lygg, Detroit won, Our A's are only two games shead.

Kinney hopped off to sees his fortigue able he'll start locking in the neighbor od of Hagerstown

Draids.
TORONTO, CAN.—Jimmy Wilde von from Patts Wallace, ten rounds, referee's decision; kid Jove defeated Joe Nelson, ten counds, referee's decision.
JERSEY CITY—Pal Moore outpointed Joe

EASTWICK A. A. — Dorky McNamura, Knocked out Chester Joe O'Donnell, third, Joe Brady and Al Corny drew Johnsy Till-toan beat Harrs Edwards, Pete Rerman shaded Willle Smith, Tony Nape drew with

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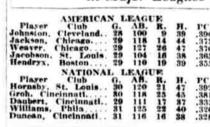
The Goodfellow A. C. will stock up against the Keystone A. C. at Stray bridge & Clathier Field tomorrow afternoon. It will be the third game of the season for the commission mer chants who defeated Mervine A. C. at Stray to the season for the commission mer chants who defeated Mervine A. C. and Grard Field Club 14 to 15 to 4 and Grard Field Club 14 to 15 to 4 and Grard Field Club 14 to 16 to 4 and Grard Field Club 14 to 17 to 18 to 19 to 19

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FOREIGN CHAMPION ARRIVES FOR RACES

George Colombatto Here From Italy for Opening Events

at Drome

George Colombatto, the Italian pas champion, arrived in New York yesterday and is expected in this city late this afternoon. He will ride in the feature race of the program on opening night at the Point Breeze 'Drome

Colombatto has been cleaning up the European pace riders and will stay here during the season to try his speed strength against the American pedalpushers. His first appearance in Just think, I're never even seen America will be on Monday in the fortymile Memorial Day sweepstakes. He will compete against Oscar Egg, the
Switzerland six-day rider; Menus Bedell, of Long Island, and George Chapdell, of Long Island, and George Chapdell, of Long Island, and George Chapdell, or the way and the coad that leads beyond man, the local boy

sensation last season. In addition to the forty-mile race, Watchful Waiting John M. Chapman announces a pro-fessional sprint match, best in three one-mile heats, between Orlando Piani. the Italian sprint champion, and Gus Lang, the ex-amateur titleholder of In addition there will be two amateur events.

The pace-setters for opening night will be selected from the following speedsters: Jimmy Hunter, Norman Anderson, Eddie Root, Johnny Schlee and Willie Vanderberry.

There has been considerable work done at the 'drome during the last few weeks and the track is in great shape Something, as a rule, has always for the inaugural races.

_ HOLMAN TIGER COACH

Basketball Tutor Nate Holman, the star of the Germantown Eastern League baskerball mantown Eastern League baskerball team, has been appointed coach of the Princeton University quintet for next season, according to a statement by one in close touch with collegiate basket-

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shaded Wille Smith, Tony Nape drew with young Sharkes. BANGOR, ME.—Frankle Callahan knocked out Johnny McCann, second. HARTPORD, CONN.—Young Chaney won from Harnid Farene. BOSTON.—Faddy Flynn, Boston, easily defeated Johnny McLoughlin, of Philadelphila, in 12 resinds. COLUSIBUS, O.—Bryan Downey, of Columbus, won a referee's decision over Joe Inmbus, won a refer 724 Chestnut Street

HOPE ANCIENT HOODOO WILL HAUNT SPEAKER

Wrecked—Reds Waited Fifty Years

By GRANTLAND RICE

Before I've grown too old and gray,
Before I'm bent and broken down,
I'd like to quietly steal away
Somewhere beyond the old home

happened to Cleveland. She has had enough good ball clubs to win six pennants. But being overdue, who knows but 1920 will bring the turn to the road? I'd like to quietly steal away Somewhere beyond the old home

To find some road that leads beyond.
The old, old roads within my zone.
A vanderer and a vagabond.
For just one year from all I've known.

Above the Andes on my way: Or hold the current, slow or swift, Where Amazonian ripples play: Or see some python cross my path, Or watch strange snakes in jungle

I'd like to see the pearl-dawn lift

homes. Or turn aside before the wrath Is stirred where any puma roams.

As here at home I sit and sigh (And very likely always shall).
I'd hate to think that I should die A Zulu or a Hottentot.

An anaconda or a yak, Nor watch the graceful, easy trot Of leopards down the Congo track.

A street in Cairo all my life; Nor yet a South Sea Island queen Who cats her fried fish with a knife;

and this includes New York, Chicago

and Roston—are now indulging in a bit of watchful waiting.

They are waiting for the ancient hoo-doo to reappear that has wrecked so many pennant dreams before. Just wait, they are whispering, some-

thing will happen. Why? Because some-thing always has. Either Coveleskie will lose an arm, Speaker will lose a leg or Bagby will re-tire and enter the oil business.

As Something Always Happens in Baseball, Cleveland's Rivals Are Waiting to See Indians' Chances

As Cornell were the other parties, gives the Tiger crew an even chance for victory. Then Penn, under the tutelage of Joe Wright, is coming along fast and should prove to be a much faster eight than the one Princeton and Yale defeated. Navy and yale defeated. Navy and yale defeated Columnary of the carlies in the season by meaning discontinuous control of the parties, gives the Tiger crew an even chance for victory. Then Penn, under the tutelage of Joe Wright, is coming along fast and should prove to be a much faster eight than the one Princeton and Yale defeated. Navy and sale defeated Columnary in the season by meaning discontinuous control of the parties, gives the Tiger crew an even chance for victory.

The Reds had to wait fifty years. Even Fate gets weary hammering the same target forever. Why Not a 20 Per Cent Reduction in-

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circus and motion-picture life?
6. Presidential candidates? YANKS will have to find a new home next season." Why not try first place for a change?

TT LOOKED at the start as if Hughey IT LOOKED at the start as if Hughey afternoon and defeated Guy Empey's Jennings had crossed Connie Mack strong Treat 'Em Rough nine in a doucampaign is yet young and Connie will undoubtedly put up a desperate battle before being evicted. This is no time to leave a homestead you have held for

five long years.

through three days a week. But a lot THOSE who hope to beat Cleveland a terrific jolt an ideal can plant upon the crest of the jaw when said ideal is

overplayed. EVEN if Cobb is slipping, the impetus that results from a fifteenyear's sprint will carry one quite a way along the road.

S. GOVERNMENT responsible for Dempsey's inability to fight." The U. S. Government intersuch restrictions in the summer of 1917.

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Middies Anxious to Avenge Early Season Defeat in Stewards' Race

Rowing enthusiants will have plenty Rowing enthusinats will have plenty of opportunity to enjoy their favorite sport in this city at the end of this week. Starting Friday afternoon with the Childs Cup race and ending late Saturday evening, one of the greatest rowing programs ever presented to the American public will be seen on the Schuylkill. And that isn't all. Yesterday the racing stayards added another day the racing stewards added another interesting race to the program that is to take place on Saturday morning at 10:30. Harvard, Syracuse and the two Union Boat clubs from Boston are the

rincipals.
This latter addition gives added in terest to the gigantic program. Syracuse is the eight that handed the Navy its first defeat on the Severn river in two years and should it win the race against Harvard and the Union crews, will be one of the contestants in the Stewards' Cup race on Saturday after

noon.

The Navy is entered in the Childs Cup race for the first time since 1916 and if the Middles can cross the finish line first or second, which is highly probable, they will meet the Syracuse eight on Saturday afternoon. The Navy men are making no bones of the fact that they are out to avenge the defeat by Syracuse and to that end will give their mightiest efforts on Friday after. their mightiest efforts on Friday after noon to defeat Penn, Columbia and Princeton, the other starters in the Childs Cup race.

The Navy is rated as the winner in this race, but Princeton, recent vic-tor in a triangular race in which Yale and Cornell were the other parties, give bia earlier in the season by meager dis-tances and summing it all up the chances are that one of the greatest Childs Cup races in years will be seen Friday afternoon.

Amateur Sports

WALTON A. A., of West Philadel W phia, is ready to book games with all first-class home clubs in Philadelphia and vicinity. The team has been prac-tising daily for the last week, and Manager Ker is anxious for his team to repeat its success of last season. The Walton nine is composed of scholastic stars, including Terr and Bogart, of West Philadelphia High School team.

Home teams may book this attraction by addressing Paul Kor. 1811. South

by addressing Paul Ker, 1811 South Cecil street.

The Pennsylvania Giants, led by Manager George Victory, traveled over to Harrison Field, in Newark, Sunday ble-header by the scores of 5 to 2 and 11 to 9.

The Indiana Club is putting up a strong game these days and has captured three out of five contests played to date. ADD famous lines: "But I took The two clubs which took the measure of Manager Joe Meiman's team were Fleisher and Gibson A. A. Santon were sional home teams playing Saturday and OF COURSE, it would be an ideal Sunday baseball may obtain dates with diana by addressing Joe 2630 North Thirty-first street,

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