

First Chapter in Leonard-Tendler Go at Local Ball Park May Read, "Papers Signed July 12"

LEONARD AND TENDLER MAY SIGN THE PAPERS TONIGHT TO BOX HERE

Lightweight Champion and Philadelphia Contender Said to Be on Verge of Settling Quarrel—Managers Gibson and Glassman to Meet Tonight Is Latest Report

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger
UNLESS there is a slip-up, Benny Leonard and Lew Tendler will meet in the squared circle here in Philadelphia one month from today.

The meeting tonight will mark the finale of a two years' effort on the part of Tendler to get a match with the titleholder. The local boy has been on the heels of Leonard demanding a chance for the lightweight crown, even going so far as accusing him of deliberately sidestepping the overtures. This, however, is old stuff and used for publicity purposes.

"This coming match, if the articles are signed, will not give Tendler a chance for the title unless he scores a knockout. And Benny hasn't been kissing the canvas lately.

Phils Are Busy in Trading Market
IF THIS fast and furious trading continues, the line-up of the Phils will be composed of a lot of strangers in a short time.

It looks as if Bill Donovan was on the job continually and trying his hardest to get together a winning combination. He is a good swapper and the last deal with the Giants looks good.

In the last two weeks the Phils have traded Stengel, Rawlings and Coney to the Giants for Rapp, King, Richbourg, Monroe and Winters.

Putting over these trades and buying two players was the best thing the Phils could have done. This is the first time the home folks have been very active in the trading market and it proves conclusively that President Baker is doing all he can to help Manager Donovan.

WITH the old players in the line-up, the Phils played well enough to land in last place and stay there. The new ones cannot do so.

Good Players Scarce in the Bush Leagues
GOOD ballplayers are scarce these days. For some reason or other the crop in the minors is below the usual standard and scouts are having a tough time of it.

"I traveled all over the country for two months," he said, "looking for a pitcher and an infielder. I went through New England, the South, through Texas, the Coast and the Northwest. I saw a couple of players who looked good, but on investigation, discovered they belonged to some big league club.

The chances are that Koney will play first, Smith second, Rapp third and either Richbourg or Monroe shortstop. This will eliminate the slow-moving infielders who allowed several games to trickle between their legs and improve the defense.

HOWEVER, this season's trades have been worked with reserve English. After of which means the Phils had all the best of it.

After Looking Over the Morning's Mail
C. J. B.—Eddie Burns has returned from baseball. After leaving the Phils he went to Monterey, Calif., where he is the prosperous proprietor of a haberdashery store.

Boots and Saddle
The Porter, Best Pal and Exterminator, which contested together for the Daniel Boone Handicap at Latonia Saturday, were again today.

Quaker City Has Open Dates
Quaker City Professionals have Saturday and Sunday open, also tonight dates, for some club offering inducements. The Quakers have made an excellent showing to date in the city, including Stetson Field Club, Penzoy, etc.

Naval Hospital Wins
The Naval Hospital baseball team, defeated the United States Marine in a five-inning game at the city ball park yesterday by the score of 6 to 4.

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NEW TWIRLER FOR DONOVAN'S PHILS

Sedgwick, Washington Sand-Lotter, Added to Staff—Rain Grabs Off Win for Ring

MAY USE MONROE AT SHORT

"Batters for Philadelphia, Sedgwick and Hutzler," may be heard out at Broad and Huntingdon streets any day after today if Bill Donovan, pilot of the cellar inhabitants and business man par excellence, is to be believed.

The coming of young Sedgwick gives Donovan a more imposing pitching staff, not in strength, particularly but in numbers. Perhaps Jimmy Ring, George Smith, Wilbur Hubbell and Lefty Baumgartner will get a rest, with Winters, late of Toronto, the Giants and Detroit, the start of the bench.

Monroe May Be a Regular

Donovan is a little reticent about his intentions with Monroe, late of the Giants. He is a second baseman primarily, but may be tried at shortstop for a while in an effort to plug up the wide gap there. Jimmy Smith is playing such a bang-up game at the keystone position that there is little likelihood of his being shifted, although Donovan might send him to short and play Monroe at second.

Fans and scribbles learned a new baseball rule yesterday. There was at one time a rule in the big leagues that the umpires' call was final on the field.

The Game Is Off
Hank took a walk around after this performance and announced that the game was off. It was unanimous that the game was off.

Cluster at Bridgeburg
Uptown teams are all in a busy mood. Ed Caskey has Chester as the attraction at Richmond and Orthodox streets.

One for Ring
It took the combined efforts of George Smith and Jimmy Ring to put over the 9-to-8 victory. Ring getting the credit for the win after Smith had been pulled from the mound.

Royal Giants at Spbas
Down town at Broad and Bigler the Spbas meet a tough customer in the Brooklyn Royal Giants.

Woe Dick Kerr, who has had the Indian sign on the Yankees all season, made his Waterloo yesterday when Babe Ruth made his thirty-second homer and Bob Meusel, Emil's brother, socked out a four-sacker. The Yanks won the game 4 to 0, and gained a half game on the Indians.

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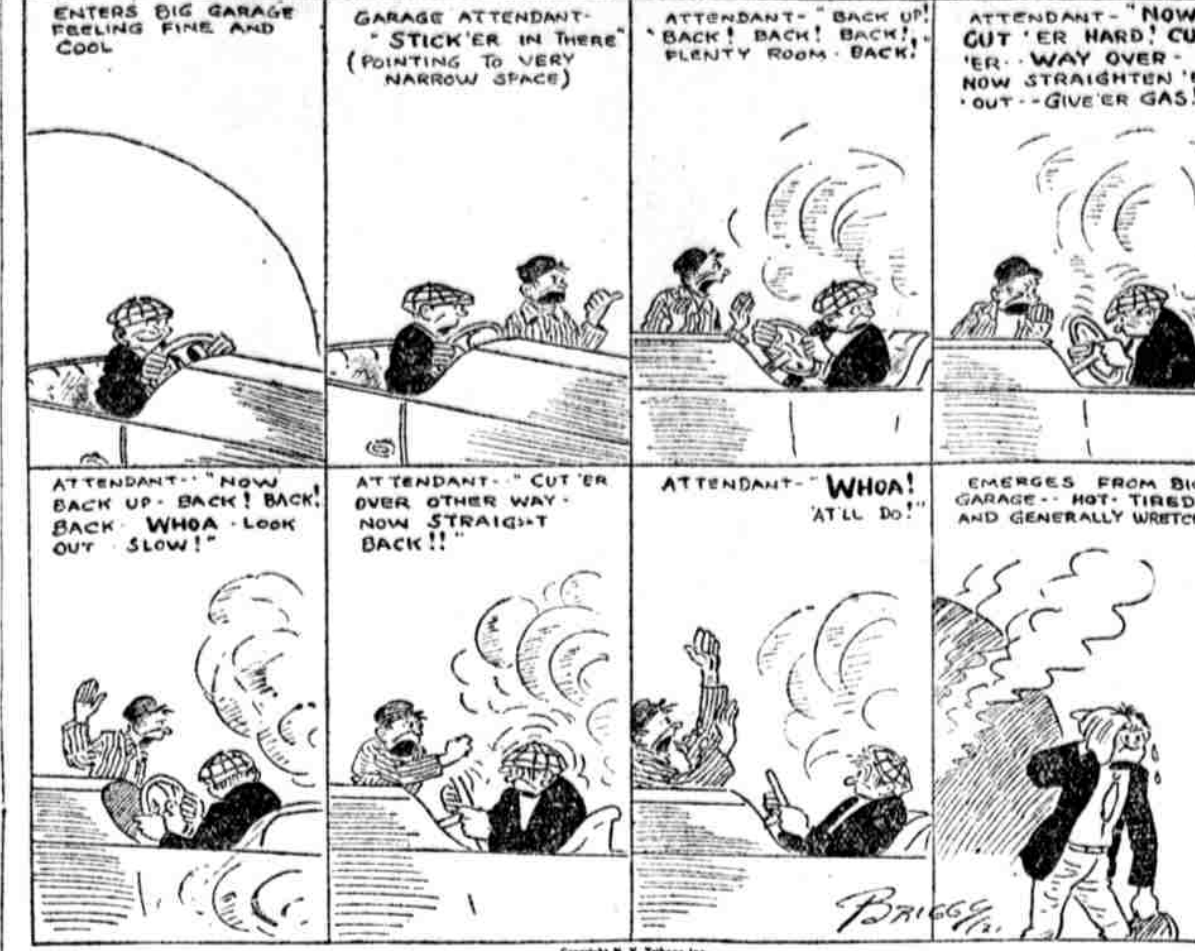
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MOVIE OF A MAN STACKING CAR IN PUBLIC GARAGE



TWILIGHT GAMES IN ALL SECTIONS

Heaviest Schedule of Season Confronts After-Dinner Fans This Evening

ALL BIG TEAMS IN ACTION

Tuesday, the most popular of the weekdays for twilight baseball, finds the usual heavy list of contests scheduled in all sections of the city and each week witnesses the addition of several teams who are playing the after-supper games.

The Goodfellows, composed of commission men of the Dock street markets, are back in the field, starting at Strawberry and Chestnut streets at six-thirty and Walnut streets.

Their opponents this evening will be the Indiana Professionals, rated as one of the foremost traveling clubs. Indiana will use its star batter, Kettel and Graef, while the Goodfellows will rely on Garrison or Gilbert, with Jones being the pitcher.

Today's Schedule
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia. Chicago at Cincinnati. St. Louis at New York. Cleveland at Boston.

Today's Local Games
Chester at Bridgeburg, Richmond and Orthodox streets. Germantown at Nativists, Bridge and Ontario streets.

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What May Happen In Baseball Today

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TENDLER WOULD BOX AT ANY WEIGHT

Southpaw Ready for Leonard, but Glassman Insists on 135 Pounds

LOCAL BOXER AT SHORE

By LOUIS H. JAFFE
Tendler would box at any weight, but Glassman insists on 135 pounds.

"I'd box Leonard at catch weights—that's how sure I am that I can whip the champion. This statement was made this morning in Atlantic City by Lew Tendler, Philadelphia's best lightweight and foremost contender for Benny Leonard's title.

The final elimination
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A. E. F. MITTMEN NOT READY FOR DEMPSEY

If Bob Martin Shows Well Against Frank Moran He Will Be Ready for Faster Company—Possibility of Meeting With Carpenter

By GRANTLAND RICE
IT HAS been some months, you might say, since the war ended a trifle abruptly on that November day, 1918.

We are now drifting along toward November, 1921. And in the meanwhile it has never yet been determined just who the best A. E. F. heavyweight is or if there is one who has in his physical make-up the elements that point in the general direction of the heights.

Over a year ago several names were being highly spoken of at frequent intervals. Chief among these were Bob Martin, Gene Tunney and Captain Roper.

There were others, but these were supposed to be three of the best. But up to this July moment it must be admitted that none of the three has set the resin or the rope of the ring on fire.

We SAW Bob Martin exchange greetings with Bill Brennan at the Garden some months ago.

In that contest he showed courage, a dangerous, but slow right hand, fair defense, plenty of all-around average promise of any flashy future.

He had no left worth debating about. He stood off the crafty, powerful and more experienced Brennan, which was something, although outpointed at the finish.

But in all truth it required a more vivid imagination than they have ever shown to envision a vision of Bob Martin stopping Jack Dempsey at any soon date.

Perhaps he will have a number of improvements to show when he faces Frank Moran, who only recently was at least good enough to meet only one more round than Carpenter required to drop Joe Beckett.

If his showing against Moran is sufficiently decisive he may be ready for another shot at Brennan, Tom Gibbons or even Carpenter. There are at least plenty of trial horses waiting in the stall, not only best champions, but good enough to help complete the needed line.

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Picking the Next Champion
If any one knows of a Troglydote who can duck and blow me as he rushes in with a left and a right to his head, I know of a job that is near at hand. By trading slugs with a Certain Guy whom most of our readers know.

Scraps About Scrappers
Tommy Cleary, of Manassas, has resumed his career. He is a bantam and leaves a debt to Danny Higgins for fifteen rounds at West Manassas.

Sailor Frankie Kramer, of Los Angeles, is a challenge to his bantam and leaves a debt to Danny Higgins for fifteen rounds at West Manassas.

Johnny Murray, of New York, is a challenge to his bantam and leaves a debt to Danny Higgins for fifteen rounds at West Manassas.

Tony Daniels has been matched to meet Joe Cheney at Harrisburg July 25. Daniels leaves a debt to Danny Higgins for fifteen rounds at West Manassas.

Jack Cullen has recovered from the cut over his left eye and has resumed training. He wants to meet any man in 122 pounds.

Jimmy Hanlon and Willie Jackson have been matched to meet Joe Cheney at Harrisburg July 25. Daniels leaves a debt to Danny Higgins for fifteen rounds at West Manassas.

Louis Mills, promoter of the All-star show at Shiloh Park is arranging to have cards printed with a picture of the fans who are his own judges.

Moran and Martin Meet Tonight
New York, July 12.—Frank Moran, veteran Pittsburgh heavyweight and Bob Martin, winner of the championship of the American Expeditionary Force, are to meet tonight in a twelve-round contest.

Jack Clewell and Carl Tremaine Draw
Clewell, July 12.—Jack Wirtz and Carl Tremaine, Clewell's bantamweight, are to meet tonight in a four-round contest.

Advertisement for P.B. White & Co. 2 PR. PANTS S.U.I.T.S. Made To Order \$29.50 \$34.50. Splendid wools and worsteds, mostly short lengths remaining from our recent "choice of the house" sale. Every suiting is a wonderful value at the original price without the extra trappings, now they are actually double value. Come in, see for yourself, and let our tailors measure you for a real tailoring bargain. P.B. WHITE & CO. 808 CHESTNUT ST. OPEN MONDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS.