

"Will Win From Leonard Sure—and Maybe by Knockout," Says Lew Tendler in Training

BARNES MAY PLAY IN LOCAL OPEN

New Golf Champion Likely to Enter Tilt at Former Home Club if Fit

HAGEN AGAIN BRILLIANT

By SANDY MENIBLICK
Jim Barnes, now America's foremost golfer, will very likely be among those who will play in the Philadelphia open-golf championship which starts at Whitemarsh a week from today, August 1 and 2.

often expressed his liking for the course and the folks out there. He will enter if he can, and is assured of a great welcome hereabouts where he has so many admirers and friends.
His entry will assure the proper prominence to this affair.
Loeffler, Coming
The Pennsylvania open is also assured of an attractive entry list for the report is that a large delegation of the experts from Pittsburgh is planning to come to Merion where the event will be held August 31, over thirty-six holes of medal play.
Emil Loeffler, greens keeper at Oakmont, is the present champion, and he announced at Columbia that he would defend. Loeffler finished just back of Duncan in the national by playing sound, unsensational golf.
Many pros and amateurs from the Smoky City will accompany him here.
The appearance of the world's stars in any given district is the best single boost for the game that it can receive. It is the same whenever they swing into action at any comparatively obscure links. The populace turns out to see them out of curiosity.
When they leave everybody wants to play golf. New courses are built, others improved, and so on. It happened at Toledo, it happened all along the wake of the Vardon-Ray tour last year through the country-side, and it will have its effect even at Washington.
Coast Tennis Stars to Come East
Boston, July 25.—The Pacific coast will send East for the national lawn tennis championship tournaments in singles and doubles this summer a team of four men, according to advice received here. Howard and Robert Kings, the Western sectional champions, will team up in Eastern courts and will play also in the singles competition.

Runs Scored for Week in Three Big Leagues

Team	NATIONAL LEAGUE						
	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
Cincinnati	7	11	11	11	11	11	11
Boston	6	11	11	11	11	11	11
Brooklyn	5	11	11	11	11	11	11
New York	4	11	11	11	11	11	11
Phillies	3	11	11	11	11	11	11
Chicago	1	11	11	11	11	11	11
Pittsburgh	1	11	11	11	11	11	11
St. Louis	0	11	11	11	11	11	11

Team	AMERICAN LEAGUE						
	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
Washington	14	11	11	11	11	11	11
Athletics	11	11	11	11	11	11	11
Boston	10	11	11	11	11	11	11
New York	7	11	11	11	11	11	11
Chicago	6	11	11	11	11	11	11
Detroit	6	11	11	11	11	11	11
Cleveland	3	11	11	11	11	11	11
St. Louis	2	11	11	11	11	11	11

Team	INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE						
	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
Reading	20	11	11	11	11	11	11
Newark	13	11	11	11	11	11	11
Baltimore	11	11	11	11	11	11	11
Jersey City	9	11	11	11	11	11	11
Toronto	8	11	11	11	11	11	11
Buffalo	3	11	11	11	11	11	11
Syracuse	3	11	11	11	11	11	11
Rochester	0	11	11	11	11	11	11

Boots and Saddle

The Kenilworth card today is devoid of special features, but is well balanced for a Monday offering. Horses which seem best are: First race—Delmar, Forestall, Grace Foster; second—Tri-bune, Mary Jane Baker, Huron; third—Tan Soot, Lady Lillian, Merriman; fourth—Dodge, Besthoff, King Thrush; fifth—Benevolent, Darnay, Ware; sixth—Joan of Arc, King George, Win-neomee; seventh—Star Ream, Ex-horter, Sans Pair II.
At Empire City—First race—Zenatta, Lady Mother, Danecap; second—Fort Church, Kirtle, Margaret White, Repara-tion; fourth—Purchase, Lucullite, Thunderclap; fifth—Tan II, Lucky Find, Salute; sixth—Sailing Along, Kirtle, Mabel A.
Saturday's finishes at Kenilworth Park proved a succession of surprises, with the result that long odds prevailed. The defeat of Black Servant by Hyzone Dava was the biggest job of the afternoon. Where Dada-romo, which paid \$125.50 for a \$2 ticket, came from no one knows. Every race was an upset, unless the first is excepted.
Keenstar, the crack California-bred colt, lost the East View Stakes of \$10,000 at Empire City Saturday because of bad manners and an inexcusable interference by his jockey with Kai Stone, although the Runnymede colt finished first. The disqualification was well deserved.
Al Johnson has become a horse owner through the purchase of Spanzaagon II from William Rhoads. Johnson has a liking for somber colors and his colors will be as near that shade as possible. The all-black was made famous a generation ago in the East by David Dunham Wilbers, who raced the product of his broodmare stud in that jacket.
Miss Elizabeth Deingerfeld, of Haylands Lexington, Ky., will market five colts and eight fillies of exceptional quality at Saratoga August 4. Utimus is well represented as a sire in the lot.
The Maryland half-mile fair meetings are to be held this autumn as usual. Hagerstown begins August 30 to September 3. Timonium dates are September 5 to 10, and Marburg's September 12 to 17, to precede Havre de Grace, which is to begin September 21.

'WILL TRY FOR K. O.,' SAYS LEW TENDLER

Contender is Confident He Will Win From Champion in Local Bout

HANDS FIT AND STRONG

By LOUIS H. JAFFE
Three days of out-door training has convinced Lew Tendler that he will be able to get into condition to have an even chance at least of winning from the lightweight champion of the world, Benny Leonard, when they meet in their scheduled eight-round bout at the Phillies Ball Park August 12. "I feel strong, am positive that my hands have not gone back on me, know that my weight will not handicap me, and, most of all, I want that title," was the southpaw's comment after his Sunday's workout.
Tendler will go through his fourth day's workout this afternoon, and he will follow the same program as on the previous three days. He went out on

the road, walking, sprinting and jogging along the west bank of the Delaware River at Delanco, N. J., at 7 o'clock this morning. Beginning with 2:30 this afternoon Lew will train half an hour in actual time, six minutes punching the bag, six minutes at the pulleys, six minutes skipping the rope, six minutes boxing and six minutes floor exercise.
This was the work Tendler went through yesterday afternoon at Clarence Taubel's palatial mansion before several hundred men, women and children. He boxed two rounds with Eddie O'Keefe, local featherweight, who has decided to attempt a comeback after putting on such fast sparring exhibitions with Tendler. O'Keefe was forced to step fast against Lew, who scored with numerous hefty wallop-ings and lefts—to Eddie's head and body, despite the ten-ounce gloves.
Perspires Profusely
Throughout his work-out under a blistering sun Tendler perspired profusely and he kept one of his trainers, "Scoodles," busy with a towel at every minute interval between three-minute rounds of work. Lew showed himself off in frisky form in every department of his training. And, upmost of all, his wind seemed to be almost perfect. At no time did Tendler appear to be breathing hard, despite his fast work.
There will be no change in Tendler's training program until about ten days before his meeting with Leonard, Phil Glassman, Lew's manager said today. "That will be all the real hard work he will need," explained Glassman. "You know, Lew has been keeping him-

self in good condition right along since the operation on his hands, he weighs only 138 pounds, and I don't want him to go stale."
Along about August 1 Glassman plans to add several other sparring partners to Tendler's camp. Until then O'Keefe will be the only man with whom Tendler will box, but later Harry Kid Brown, clever lightweight, Jack Palmer, hard-hitting welterweight, and Len Rawlins, rugged middleweight, will spar with Tendler until the day before the contest. Lew will remain at Delanco until the afternoon of August 12 before coming here for the most important set-to of his career with the title-holder that night.
Tendler is confident, personified. Without any hesitation, Tendler smiled with a twinkle in his eye and answered, "There's no doubt of it in my mind. Of course I am going to whip him. I am sure that I will win from Leonard and am going to try to score a knockout. I have been anxious for two years to get a crack at the title and now that I am going to get the opportunity I am going to make the best of it."
Yes—if I can I am going to put over a bay-maker. That will be my plan of battle—to win by a knock-out. And if I fail to put Benny to sleep it will not be because I didn't try. But if I fail to drop Leonard for the full count I have all the confidence in the world that I will win on points."

Girard Has Saturday Open
Girard Field Club has its Saturday July 30 open and would like to hear from any semi-pro team offering good inducements. Address Barney Schaefer, 54 East Laurel street, or phone Market 8499.
Pitcher Crique Stars for De Paul
The De Paul Catholic Club defeated the East Philadelphia Glens in the home grounds at Torresdale avenue and Cottman streets, by the score of 4 to 1. Pitcher Crique starred for De Paul. In five of the nine innings he only averaged six balls to an inning.
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Nicholsen, Boston 52 165 26 41 370
McHenry, St. Louis 46 330 63 117 826
Muesel, Philada. 35 343 50 121 353
Young, New York 77 355 54 89 340
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Player and club G. AB. R. H. P. C.
Helmuth, Detroit 90 360 75 156 458
Cobb, Detroit 72 287 72 112 309
Sunder, Cleveland 85 314 70 121 346
Folbig, St. Louis 80 305 82 150 586
Severid, St. Louis 82 320 31 92 308

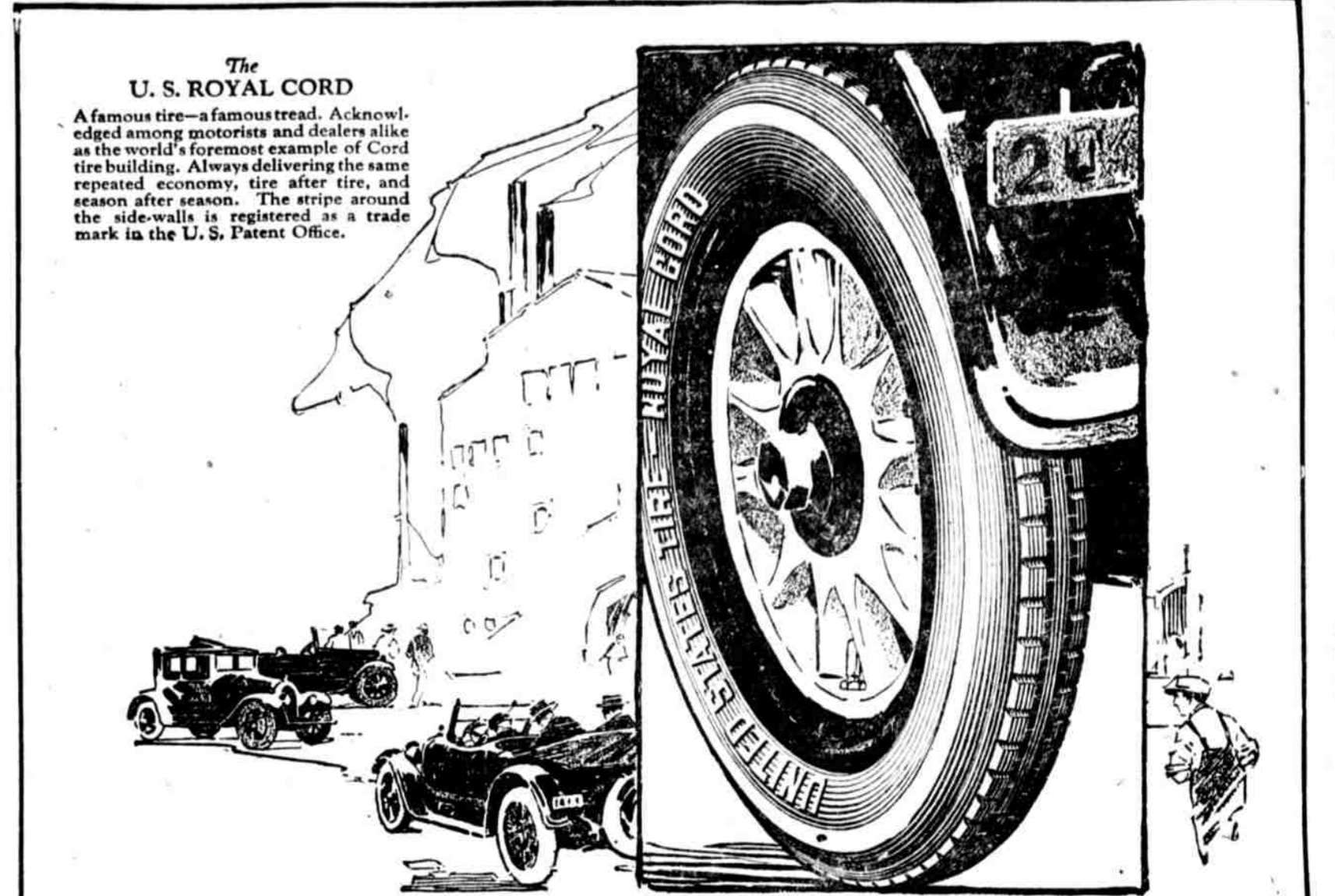


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