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Friedman Must Be Considered Seriously With Leading Lightweights by Showing Against Tendler



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Chicagoan Puts Up Impressive Stand Before 17.000 Fans at Phils' Park, With Both Principals

Rocked at Different Times

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledge

AFTER wading through eight exceedingly tough and strenuous rounds at the Phils' ball park last night. Lew Tendler was lucky to gain a hairline decision over Sailor (Solly) Friedman, of Chicago. The jolly tar was in excellent form, gave the local boy a hard battle and, had he been able to do anything in the earlier rounds, he would have stood out today as the leading lightweight contender. As it was, he pulled a big surprise by his unexpected showing and lost no prestige, even if he did lose the decision. From now on the Chicago boy must be considered seriously when leading lightweights are discussed.

Friedman boxed better than at any time in his career and showed marvelous improvement. He had confidence in himself, was not afraid to mix it up with his opponent and landed many hard blows. Had he been a triffe faster with his right hand he might have inflicted a lot of punishment ou Tendler before the final bell. Lew was lucky to get the verdict.

The battle was witnessed by a crowd numbering approximately 17,000, and everybody seemed satisfied. This is as it should be, for the scrap was one of the best seen here in many a day. At times it looked as if Tendler were in distress, and at other times Friedman had every appearance of going the Tendler's generalship and experience stood him in good stend and voyage. saved him from a beating.

This was the second fight Tendler has had since last March, when he broke both hands on Friedman's head in Milwaukee. He re-entered the ring on July 4 against Tim Droney and won that fuss. He was supposed to meet Leonard on August 12, and allow us to state be would have stepped into a pile of trouble if last night's form is any criterion. This Friedman battle, however, will do him a lot of good if he ever hooks up with the lightweight champion

Tendler's judgment of distance was good, his attack on the body could not be improved upon and he had a great defense. It was well that he had, for the Sailor was on him most of the time. In the carly rounds Lew stuck to his foe and drove hard lefts and rights to the body. He hurt the Chicagoan. but did not slow him up. Friedman came back for more and always was dangerous

In the third round it looked as if it were all over. Lew started to use his right jab and rushed Friedman to the ropes. As Solly bounced off Teudier hit him flush on the jaw with his left, and he put every ounce of strength behind it

FRIEDMAN dropped his hands and swayed for an instant, but in-stend of falling he tore into Tendler, punching with both hands. The blow was hard enough to knock out an ordinary battler, but it seemed to have no effect on the Sailor.

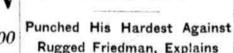
Lew Directs Attack to Sailor's Body

TENDLER took the lead early because he solved his opponent's attack. Instead of boxing and chasing him around the ring, he kept in close and hammered Solly's body with hard lefts and rights. He also landed repeatedly with a left hook to the head and jabbed and hooked with his right. Friedman, however, was not idle while this was going on. Near the end of the second round he scored with two rights to the chin and the local boy was more careful after that.

Solly showed more confidence in the third, but Tendler's jab was working good and he kept up a steady attack on the body. Friedman missed some hard swings in this round. In the fourth Lew stepped in close and whaled away with both hands. The Sailor took a lot of body punishment, but never quit trying. He put over two more rights to the chin, bringing cheers from Tendler came back with some healthy socks to the midriff before the crowd. the bell ended the session. Tendler's lip was split in this round and he was bleeding when he went to his corner.

Lew stepped out in front in the fifth, almost wrecking the Sailor with a ellp on the chin. Tendler seemed surprised when his foe didn't take a high dive to the canvas, and he tried hard to get over a finishing wallop. However. Friedman had his own ideas about it and handed out as good as he received until the end.

From then on the battling was fast and furious. Friedman rushed Tendler at the start of the sixth and put over a right to the head. Lew again played for the body, but Solly was tough and took everything that came his way. He fought back harder after getting stung by a fast one. In the seventh they stood toe to toe and pummeled each other until Friedman fell into a clinch. The spectators were almost wild with excitement and yelled



Local Southpaw Star

SAYS LEW TENDLER

SAILOR THOUGHT HE WON

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

"No. didn't hurt my hands at all." smiled Lew Tendler, local lightweight satellite, through a split lower lip in his dressing room immediately after his great battle with Sailor Friedman, of Chicago, at the Phillies Ball Park last night. "And, without any kidding, I took some healthy wallops at that guy My hands now are in perfect shape.

"Friedman is a tougher fellow than I thought he was," continued the Philadelphia southpaw, "I thought I had him several times, but he certainly took it. When he didn't fall in the fifth round from that left flush on the chin was amazed. It was about the hard-st wallop that I ever landed. The The sailor wilted just a bit, but he came right back punching with both bands. "And another thing that surprised me was the way he stood up under that body attack. I was given to under-stand that Friedman did not relish punishment around the mid-section-that' all bunk. I am convinneed of that fact put everything I had behind my

punches. Tendler's Eye Cut About ten seconds before the end o

the contest, the heads of Tendler and Friedman came together and the former suffered a slight cut over his left eye. Lew had a stitch put in the wound. Besides the split lip and gash over his eye. Tendler's nose also was skinned and his cheekbones somewhat swollen

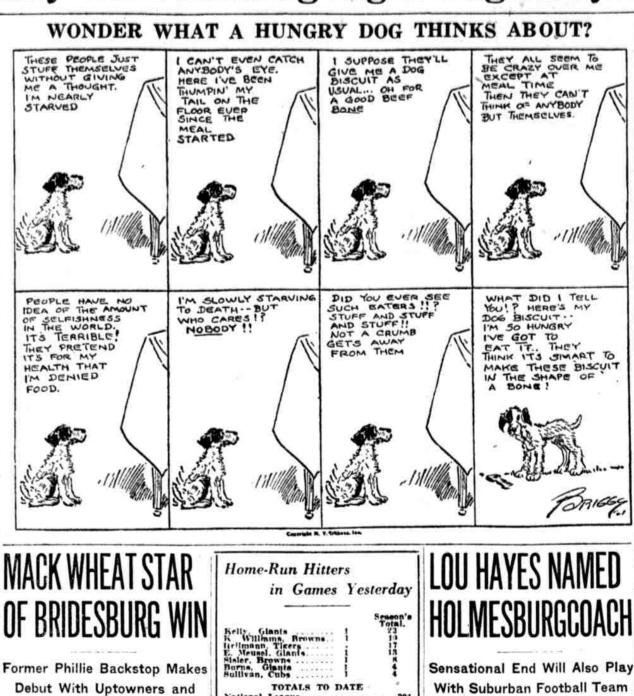
Speaking of a bout with Benny Leonard Tendler said today : "I hardly think the champion could have taken the body beating I gave Friedman. Yes, I do mean it is my opinion that Fried-man can take it better than Leonard. but of course this can be proved only it I am hoping that I have not match. entirely lost a bout with Benny.

certainly want a chance to win that The small crowd of Chicagoans, who Mack Wheat, former Phillie backstop came on to see their favorite light-weight challenger mingle with Tendler. made his debut with Bridesburg las believed that Friedman had won from the local man. "The great rallies in the later rounds," they said, "more towners' 5-to-4 triumph over throad han. The game was played at Broad street and Allegheny avenue and was than evened the advantage gained by Tendler in the early part of the conwitnessed by a large outpouring of fans.

Of the five runs tallied by the "I think I won." said Friedman team. Wheat scored three and his lone himself. "Tendler may be a good puncher and all that, but he didn't hit sent the fourth counter across the Charlie Glock was on the hill for hurt me. I was coming just as strong when the fight ended as when it started. Bridesburg and yielded seven hits, while Mackin, who hurled for Shana-

Wish it had of gone two or three more rounds. Tendler would have been un-able to stand the pace." Different Opinions There were many celebrities at the ringside. All agreed that it was one of the greatest lightweight matches the greatest lightweight matches which opens at the Nativity grounds on m in years. "Philadelphia Jack" Saturday. O'Brien, Leon Rains, Sammy Goldman,

Tonight, at Richmond and Orthodox O'Brien, Leon Rains, Sammy Goldman, Ernest Jambor, George Pawling, Her-man Meyer, Yankee Schwartz, Doc Baelow, Slim Breunan, "Conv" Dovie, Bill Mackey on the hill, while Brides-Bill Mackey on the hill, while Bridesburg will depend on Tommy Volz. Both



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MANAGING BALL CLUB BRINGS GRAY HAIRS

Tris Speaker, Young Enough to Bat Over .370, Shows Signs of Wear and Tear-Mike Gibbons

Must Be Considered

By GRANTLAND RICE

clent.

Make Good When the battle breaks against you and When the battle breaks against you and we will begin to hear again from Prof. the crowd forgets to cheer; When the Anvil Chorus cchocs with the

Zbyszko, who will be called upon to centertain Strangler Lewis and Joe Stecher, who are said to possess a deep yearning for the old crown. Zbyszko winning a wrestling title at formation essence of a jeer; When the knockers start their panning in the knockers' nimble way winning a wrestling title at forty-siz was marvelous enough. Defending it a rap for all your errors and a With

josh upon your play-There is one guick answer ready that for a year at forty-seven will be even more so. will nail them on the wing, "Roper, Lourie and Keck are not to be overlooked," writes Eli, '18, "but neither are Jones, Aldrich and O'Hearn

There is one reply forthcoming that will wipe away the sting; There is one elastic comeback that will hold them, as it should— Make good, old kick, make good!

No matter where you finish in the mizup or the row. There

are those among the rabble who will pan you anyhow. But the entry who is sticking and de-livering the stuff

In the same mail an Illinois delegate Can listen to the yapping as he guffaws up his cuff.

The loufer has no comeback and the quitter no reply the Anvil Chorus echoes, as it When

will, against the sky; But there's one quick answer waiting that will wrap them in a hood, Make good, old dear, make good!

Not So Soft

THE life of a baseball manager may seem to be a soft assignment to the multitude at large. But there are times when we think of Tris Speaker. We saw Speaker break into minor league play just fourteen years ago. And just fourteen years ago he was nothing more than a kid, barely eligible to vote. Fourteen years later, after an average fling at handling a ball club in the runfling at handling a ball club in the run-ning, the same Speaker is partly bald and extremely gray. He is still young enough to bat over .370 and lead all out-

Sensational End Will Also Play fielders at yanking down the far-sail-ing wallop. But he isn't young enough to escape the look of something beyond middle age when he is still a number

in His Regular Position of years shy of forty. Nothing to Look Forward To

OTHER TEAMS ARE ACTIVE WHEN Bryan Downey and Johnny Wilson conclude their second argu-ment on Labor Day in Mr. Rickard's City of Yellow Pine, the winner will

Football plans among the independent be forced at some early date to con-

Donovan-Armstrong at Bolfield, German-own. Marshall E, Smith at Bridesburg, Rich-sond and Orthodox streets. Brooklyn Boyal Giants at Manchester, H. more nations than the Davis Cup has But not many more. And there was Spain, for one ex-

gridiron stars from Lehigh, Lafayette ample, that had little connection with and several other colleges. Lou has the World War and yet came buoyantly the finishing shot of the start's pistol. Miquel also has been displaying flashy form and with Verkyen a consistent plugger both Madonna and Carman will Olney. Logan at Ivius, Broad street and Alle-succeeded in rounding up several men whose services are in wide demand. The services are in wide demand. The init the latter conflict. There are not many survivors left The init in the street from sectors as of those who started P. R. T. League "A"-Cumberland at Richmond all Orthodys stretes. P. R. T. League "B"-Luzerne at General Office. Tenth and Builer stretes. Nadvity at Hilidale. Fifth and Main stretes. Darby. and Pleamot strets. The visitive of Bharn at Stenton F. C., Chew and Pleamot strets. The visitive of Bharn and Crain The initial practice for the "burg" of those who started from sectors as have to go at top speed from the outset far away as India. Australia and Japan. They have all had a merry time of demolishing one another to bring evening will be a match motorcycle rate survival of the fittest would take a running jump at Uncle Sam. The visitive of Bharn and Crain far away as India. Australia and in order to win. Another feature on the program this between Bill Vanderberry, of Philadel. Stretcher of Philadel. The visitive of Bharn and Crain The visitive of Bharn and Crain The visitive of Bharn and Crain the start tackle. The visitive of Bharn and Crain the start tackle. The visitive of Bharn and Crain the start tackle. The visitive of Bharn and Crain the start tackle. The visitive of Bharn and Crain the start tackle. The visitive of Bharn and Crain the start tackle. The visitive of Bharn and Crain the start tackle. The visitive of Bharn and Crain the start tackle. The visitive of Bharn and Crain the start tackle. The visitive of Bharn and Crain the start tackle. The from se The vicinity of Rhawn and Craig running jump at Uncle Sam. flyer. Schlee is undefeated in motorstreets will be all hustle and bustle to-morrow and Saturday evenings, for the it of the Several ternational games and the greatest of Hunter. The r annual carnival for the benefit of the team will be in progress. Several team will be in progress. Several changes in the personnel have been made this season. The officers are: winter on the part of Tilden, Johnston The remainder of the card will include Class B professional and amateur and others under the guidance of Cappresident. John Lawler ; vice president. Quaker Cricketers Trailing Henry Eavis; secretary, Ralph Raven tain Sam Hardy was in vain. tain Sam Hardy was in vain. Winning a title at forty-six is one thing. Defending it at forty-seven is cane the scored 119 for eight wickets. financial secretary, Carl Soderberg: treasurer, Fred Long; manager, Fred W. "Pop" Gerker; assistant manager. Frank Potts; executive committee, Fred Gerker, Frank Potts, Carl Soderberg,

In the same mail an Illinois delegate suggests that we keep a weather are focused upon one Bob Zuppke for the impending autumn. Any one who dab-bles in football lore without focusing a glim upon Mr. Zuppke is likely to dabble in vain. For Zuppke happens to be one of the great machine makers of the period, a coach who knows both football and men, which is always the winning combination. "Why does Jim Barnes lean so far

Yale is going to be just a little bit dif-ferent this senson than the Yale of 1919 and 1920. That is one tip you can take

now and remember later on. Enough of a thing has been more than suff-

now and remember later on.

position, a guarantee against any forward sway.

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RACE AT DROME TONIGHT

Maddona, Carman, Miquel, Corry and Verkyen to Compete

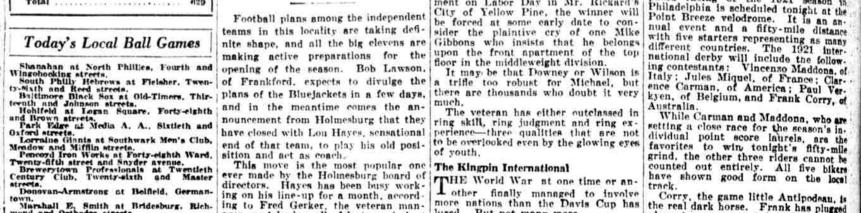
The international feature of motoraced racing of the 1021 season is paced racing of the househt at the Philadelphia is scheduled tonight at the Point Breeze velodrome. It is an annual event and a fifty-mile distance

Corry, the game little Antipodeau, is the real dark horse. Frank has plugged along in every event in which he has competed and never quit pedaling until

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knockout. Friedman was the favorite with the crowd

Friedman tried hard in the eighth, but Tendler did the same thing, and there wasn't a second's rest in the final session. Solly swished his right time and again in a desperate effort to connect with a haymaker, and Tendler depended on his right jab and body punches to keep him away. They fought harder than ever and were still going strong at the bell.

Friedman put up such a good battle and was so strong at the end that many of the spectators predicted that he would have scored a knockout had the fight been fifteen rounds. Whether this would have happened or not remains to be seen, but Solly deserves another bout with Tendler. He probably will do better next time.

ONE of the features of the wind-up was the refereeing of Herman Taylor, the boy promoter. Herman officiated in wonderful form and should be seen more often. He is too good a ring official to keep on the aidelines.

Harry Stone Takes It on the Hip

THERE was another bout on the program which was thoroughly enjoyed because it lasted less than two rounds. It was between George Chaney and Harry Stone, of Boston, Harry sitting in for Harry Kid Brown, who was injured and couldn't keep his date. Stone was a formidable looking person, with a lofty forehead, caused by the absence of bair. He wore a heavy beard and a fighting face. He also had ambitions, but not as a fighter. Stone was a very busy person in the first round, making funny faces at

Chaney and trying to make himself appear very aggressive. He chased the Baltimore haymaker all over the ring and really gained some confidence. It was well that he gained something. In the second round Harry tried more of the same, and while stepping

around the ring collided with a fast left hook. He then collided with the floor, a look of amazement coming over his face. He staggered to his feet. gazed reproachfully at Chaney, acting as if that terrific wallop had no place in the act. George was gentle after that, but when the crowd started to howl he put on more speed and tore after Mr. Stone.

The Boston battler retreated backward, keeping his chin away from deadly wallops, but wishing he was some place else. Suddenly Harry stopped and Chaney prepared for the finale. He let loose with his left and Stone saw it coming. Instead of waiting for it to land he took a dive first, and was on the floor shuddering to think what would have happened had it landed. was one of the most beautiful flops ever seen, but nobody cared. Annette Kellermann might have been jealous, but she wasn't present. They swept Harry out of the ring to make room for the next bout. Stone might not be a great fighter, but he is a better actor than many we have seen.

Danny Kramer and Charley Ledoux, bantamweight champion of Europe appeared in the opener. Charley was seconded by Gus Wilson, who acted in a similar capacity to Carpentier, and was just as lucky. Charley finished second, and Gus was at a loss what to do after the fourth round. The little Frenchman was dressed up in blue trunks with a broad white stripe, and looked like a college athlete. He also acted like one and covered more ground in eight rounds than a trans-Atlantic steamer going to France.

Ledoux ran rings around Kramer and his sprinting was excellent. Hegot a lot of mileage out of his shoes and also a nice lacing. Kramer won by everal city blocks.

OE TIPLITZ boxed better than ever before and was as much of a surprise us Friedman. He went after Dundee from the opening gong until the final bell, slugging away and ignoring Johnny as if he were a preliminary boy. He paid no attention to Dundee's punches and landed some hard wallops. Two lefts in the second round slowed up the Scatch Wop and he was lucky to get a draw.

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Barely Misses No-Hit Game

Boots and Saddle

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the position that the amount of profits pri-vate individuals and clubs take from racing should be regulated by Federal law. It is probable Mr. Clyde's returning and see specially directed to the New York Jockey Club. In Kentucky Maryland and Canada the breed-ing industry is rapidly growing in impor-tance. The Huron Handicap at Suratoga today at a mile and three-sixteenths brings together four high-class threebrings together four high-class three-year-olds. Tryster is required to carry weight, but should prove best, with

ds. Tryster is required to carry ight, but should prove best, with White and Sporting Blood the lers. there well placed today are: 011 Man is the solved his speed in the Adiron-dack Handicap by defeating a good field. Oil Bradier has sold, and he doubtless regrets parting with him. contenders. Other horses well placed today are:

First race—Dick Deadeye, Olias O., Doughnut: second—Paul Jones, Dim-mesdale, Sweep Clean; third—Dona-conna, Recount, Carpet Sweeper; fifth —Sagacity, Fluff, Staunch; sixth. The Harford Agricultural and Breeders' Association has announced the reorganing of the Havre de Grace track for the fail meet-ing of two days beginning September 21 The Eastern Shore Handican, with \$10,000 added, and the Havre de Grace Handican, with a like value, are the two most attrctive events of the meeting. -Sagacity, Fluff, Staunch; Runstar, My Reverie, My Play.

The race meeting at Windsor closed M. L. Schwartz has been compelled to retire Colman, the crack Celt colt, because of injuries received in the running of the United States Hotel Handicap. resterday. The Montreal meeting begins orrow.

Haserstown, Md., Pair Grounds is a place, where more than 100 horses are prepared for the opening of the five-race meeting on August 30. Several ads of horses have arrived from Canada a the last few days

New Haven. Cons., Aug. 25. -Jerry Kahn. Waterbury Eastern League pitcher, had a no-bit, no-run game in his graap, but lurk turned against him after two were out in the ninth inuing. Neal Bail, of triple-play fame, was the baiter for New Haven and tapped a dy to short jeft field, which fell among the Waterbury payers for a safe bit. Waterbury won, 8 to 0. mae Clyde, Baltimore financier and tan is out in a statement urging that overminint supervise racing in each with a view to increasing and devel-tion the burghurgh industry. He takes

Diamond, Judge Imber, "Boo-"Hoff, Charley Heeb, Charles E. are in fine form and a fast contest is Lew expected. Peterson, Joe Roberts, Dan McLoughlin, Al Nelson, Mayor Bader, of At-Shanahan is the attraction at the North billies' grounds, at Fourth and Wingohook

Donald, Sam Levy, sports editor of the Milwaukee Journal, and "Nalls" Mor-ton differed in their opinions as to the winner. But each admitted the bril-liancy of the battle. Approximately 17,000 people convert Approximately 17,000 people, occupy-

Scraps About Scrappers

Stanley Hinckle was a winner at Bridgeton as' week over Jimmy Martin. The former low issues chaltenges to Lew Tendler, George hancy and Sallor Friedman. Hinckle out-cointed Friedman several years ago

Jack Jensen, of Atlantic City, wante to come to Philadelphia for matches with 123-pounders here. He is being managed by R-co Piackburn.

Dranny McDonald, bantamweight, and re-cently honorably discharged from the U. S. Navy, is analous to meet Danny Kramer.

Dick Perry is training for a fail cannaign in featherweight competition. John Sannini is plugging Perry as a coming battler.

Mike Credell is recovering from an opera

Charlor White, of Chicago, and Benny Valger of New York, have been matched by Louis Mails for the semi-final at Shiby Park August 31 Wille Jackson and Johrny Dundes meet in the wind-up. Other houts: Blir De Foe vs. Free Delmont and

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Mead is president.

Nativity handed a 12.8 lacing to Fleisher. The contest marked another win to the long list of "Tommy" Carrigan, and also was featured by the longest home run of the season, made in the first frame by "Lefty" Nolan. He sent the ball far over the canvas in center field. Fleisher will oppose the South Philly Hebrews of Twenty-sixth and Reed streets, while Nativity travels to Darby and plays Hilldale. The colored team is back at Nativity tomogrow. seats on the field, boxes, grandstand, pavilions and bleachers were in attendance, and besides being a well-handled crowd, it also was orderly. Three hundred and fifty guardians of the law probably was the reason. Just before the hattle Royd Morrison

presented Tendler with a silver loving cup on behalf of the Boosters' Associa-tion of Philadelphia, of which George

Ed Lusk's Harrowgate Clob had little trouble in downing Belfield 10 to 2. "Eddle" Gerrer returned to the pitching bill and fanned an even dozen Helfield batters. To-night on the Germantown team's field Don-nwan-Armstrong will be the attraction. "Jim" Nevilla's club is going great, and expects to add another win to the already long list.

A boring show for the berefit or the Sacred Heart carnival fund will be held in the school hall at Third and Reed streets tonight. The Rev. Dr. J. F. Garrigan, rec-tor of the Sacred Heart Church, is taking personal interest in the promotion of these matches. The bouts: Kid McClemand vs. Kid Horman, Frankle Wolf vs. Pussy Walker, Eddle Harvey vs. Jack Cullen, Nell McCus vs. Eddle Emith, Bobby Gallagher vs. Muckie Riley. Yourg Gallagher vs. Andv Morris, Busby Caspar vs. Pat Marley, Eddle Foley vs. Frankle O'Nell, Pat O'Malley vs. Jack Brady, Earl Hartman vs. Eddle O'Keefe and Darby Caspar vg. Joe Ausatis. J. P. Caulfield is on the Boxing Committee. Pat Bradler, the Little Italy favorite, has Several 4-3 then were among last eve-nings contests. At Germantown "Dave" Bennis' athletes played Dobson, and each accred a quartet of tailies. McGuirs oppored Hoffman, and both hurlers were hit harder than usual. Moyer and Hais starred for Dobson while Lobr and Bennis were the Germantown luminaries.

"Pete" Liebert was on the hill for Mar-shall E. Smith in the same with Legan Square, which also resulted in a 4-4 drawn battle. "Pete" yielded only seven hits to the opposition, while Billinger was touched up for eleven. Several errors helped Logan Square.

Hohlfeld, after being idle for several weeks, meets Logan Square tonight at Porty-eighth and Ifrown streets. The roweimakers will plitch Harry Mackin, while Manager Faulkner will depend on Barrett.

Pat Bradley, the Little Italy favorite, has been signed by Pete Moran to meet Slient Doran, the desf mute, together with Jack Paimer and Willie Perguson, in the double wind-up at the Drome. Point Breeze Park, Labor Day afterhoon The show will start at 2.30 Other bouts. Young Coster vs. Joe Dorser, Ping Bodie vs. Tommy Hogan and Johnny Clark vs. Charley Walters. PLAY STRAWBRIDGE NINE

Bohny Cara vs. Charley Mesly in fit fettle for his set-to tomorrow night at the Cambria Club, with Eddle Mullin. The other matches are: Leo Flynn vs. Tommy Gor-nean. Willie McGovern vs. Pat Deeney. Young Hob Fitzsimmons vs. Jack Werner and Jimmy McDonough vs. Dick Gale. North Philadelphia Stars Will Be Opponents on Saturday Afternoon The North Philadelphia Stars will

play the Strawbridge & Clothier team Saturday afternoon on the latter's field at Sixty third and Walnut streets. George Brandy, manager, has an allstar line-up for his team. He announces the following players: Mack Wheat

Mike Doolan, Johnny Castle, Bill O'Brien, Tom Mahaffey, John McCann, Harry Kane and Felix Welfield. His twirling staff will incude Bob Williams,

Kethof and McKee. Brandy feels sure his team will re-verse the result of the last meeting of these rivals when Strawbridge won out

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You Auto Know

Grabbing in the cone clutch may be caused by too strong a spring or a hard or burned-out clutch facing. Another cause may be prorruding rivet heads. In which case the heads should be hammered until they are below the surface of the leather. In the wet disk clutch grabbing may be due to roughened surfaces and insufficient oil. The disks, instead of twisting gradually acrose each other, catch at once and the car starts with a jerk. In the dry disk the friction sur-faces should be examined. If charred or glazed over there is a tendency to engage harshly.

Brake squeaks are a source of great sn-royance, and if the brake linings do not re-ceive attention the squeaking is liable to be-come chronic. Squeaking is generally due to dirt or grit which has become imbedded in the brake lining and is pressed against the brake drums when the brakes are operated. Usually a stiff brushing with kerosene oil will remove the grit. When the grit, how-ever, is so deeply imbedded as to resist all ordinary methods to remove it a mix-ture of powdered rosin and castor oil applied to the brake bands will remody the situation.

If a demountable rim is not fastened care-fully in place on the wheel additional tire wear will result, due to the rim not running true. Each wedge should be tightened care-fully to insure correct alignment of the rim on the fellos. A little care in this respect will not only insure a tight rim and a true wheel, but also better tire mileage.

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wheel, but also better the mileage. It is not advisable to use a non-skid tire on one rear wheel and a plain tread the only the final rounds, word the national the other rear wheel. The plain tread the only word the annual archery will be forced to do the skidding and will wear out much faster. It is best to equip your rear wheels with the same in order to obtain uniform tire wear.

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