

Tender Has Perfected Defense for Right Wallop Against Two Hustling Sparring Partners

LEW TENDLER FEARS BARRETT, BUT SAYS HE WILL BEAT HIM

Southpaw Declares Bobby Hits Harder Than Any Lightweight in the World and Is a More Dangerous Opponent Than Benny Leonard

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL. Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger. "TIME!" shouted Jacob Reinhold Scoules in Philadelphia Jawn O'Brien's attic studio yesterday afternoon...

"HE is in wonderful condition," said Mr. Scoules modestly after the workout. "It is extraordinary how rapidly Lewis can get himself in perfect physical trim for the strenuous sport he follows for a livelihood..."

Tender Battles Husky Sparring Partners. TENDLER worked out before an admiring audience at Philadelphia Jawn's gymnasium. The pace was packed with notables. Al White, who knows more dance steps than the greatest fighter that ever lived, George Pawling, Joe Mendon, Bobo Hook, Phil Glassman, Fessio Logg, Joe Gorman and many others were gathered at the ringside.

Barrett has a wicked right. He hits harder than any lightweight we have had in years, and if he ever connects it will be certain for the knockout. Tender realizes this better than any one else, and for that reason Andy Palmer has light right ever since Tuesday, when he was nearly done by Jack Jackson who has been aiming punches at the local southpaw's jaw for the last two weeks. Lewis insists that they are in and land on everything they have.

Tender's starting partner to appear after Mr. Scoules limited a stop watch was Palmer. He wore a head guard like football players do in hand boxing, and Tender was similarly accoutred. They boxed three fast rounds and every second to be a left to the body. Tender dodged right wallop which would have flattened him against the wall, insisted lots of punishment and was very strong at the end.

Palmer is a husky person who can give and take punishment. He tried to give, but all he did was take. Tender worked away from his right hand and never was there when it swished through the air. He launched his attack from the left and never seemed to be a left to the body.

Tender Fears Barrett's Wicked Wallop. THERE is a peculiar angle to this battle from Tender's viewpoint. Lew is nervous about the coming frame, and again he isn't. He works in the gymnasium about one-half hour a day, but he is in the ring to do any running since Monday and appears to be entirely unconcerned. He couldn't train differently if he were matched to meet Kid Bombalzo of Phoenixville, Pa.

"Barrett hits harder than any lightweight in the world," said Tender. "He has a great right hand, and if he ever connects with anybody it will be the finish." Tender said this and tried to prepare himself to avoid those wicked smash-punches which would probably knock him out.

He is likely to hit from any angle, pick them off the floor or off the hip and let fly. Those guys always are dangerous. "I can't help remembering the fight Kid McCoy had with Jack M. Cornock one night. Jack was an awkward fellow and McCoy the cleverer in the world. Yet McCoy took one on his chin and hit McCoy with his knuckled staff. I would rather box Benny Leonard than any other fellow in the world. You can guess what Leonard will do because he is clever and never makes a false move. With Barrett it is different. He is a smashing fighter. His right has little science and anything is likely to happen. He is like a baseball player who would throw a third base to catch a man running for home."

"You can take it from me, Barrett is a hard man to fight. I don't know how many have faced him in their career. I don't say he will win or anything like that. I will beat him, probably knock him out. But it will be a very tough battle."

Glassman Also Is Slightly Nervous. PHIL GLASSMAN was very nervous, but this is nothing strange or unusual. Phil always is a nervous wreck before a fight and has a tremor in his right hand which he says is due to the fact that he is a southpaw.

"But before he can do that," said Tender, "he must first be able to punch on the chin will spell everything for us and Lew must be careful. Barrett hits entirely too hard for anybody to touch with. You understand, he has knocked many fighters out with one punch, and Lew is just as human as any of them. He must keep away from that right. I wish the right was over."

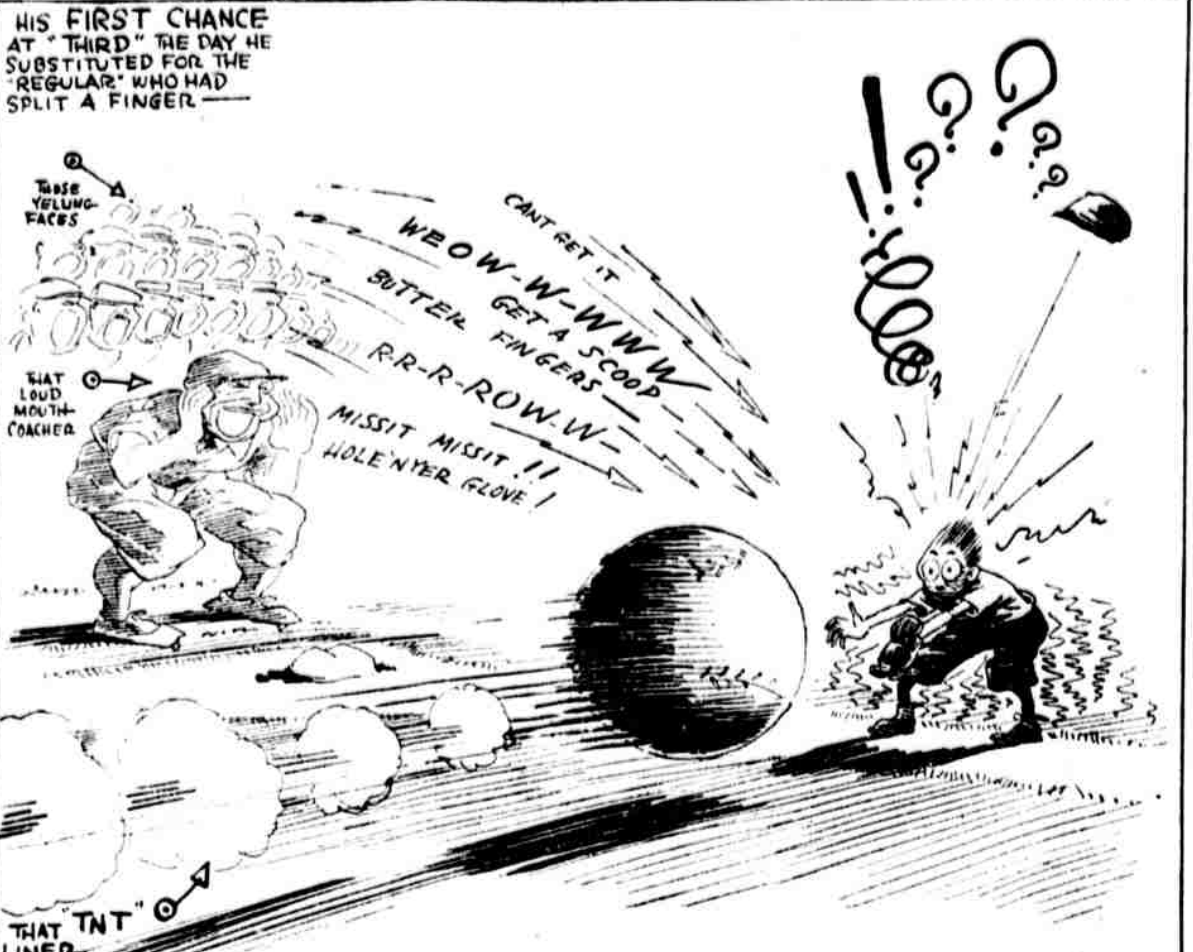
"I know we will win, you understand, but I will miss it all too better when we are reading the contents of how it happened in the newspaper Saturday morning. After that we will get ready for Leonard."

"Will you train for that one match and not fight any one else?" asked "Not a chance," quickly replied the shrewd Glassman. "We will fight anybody we can provided, the prize is large enough. We will fight Leonard will box Barton and we will keep busy also."

"Lew weighs 126 1/2 pounds today. He is in great shape. He will do any more boxing this week, but will do his maximum work Thursday. Friday he will dry out, and when he steps into the ring on Friday night, you understand, he will be ready for the fight of his life."

"Barrett is a tough man, though, and I wish it was over." "Me too," solemnly echoed Jacob Reinhold Scoules, who stepped into the conversation for no reason.

BREAKING INTO THE BIG LEAGUE



BORRELL IS LURED INTO A "COMEBACK"

Feels Broken Hand Has Mended Sufficiently for Him to Resume Boxing

RETIRED FOR TWO YEARS. By LOUIS H. JAFFE. LURE of the lure has sound in the Kensington man is going to make another attempt at boxing.



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Runs Scored for Week in Three Big Leagues

Table with columns for NATIONAL LEAGUE (New York, Brooklyn, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Chicago, Boston, St. Louis) and AMERICAN LEAGUE (Washington, St. Louis, Boston, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, New York, Athletics).

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns for Rochester, Buffalo, Jersey City, Reading, Syracuse, Baltimore, Toronto, Newark.

HOOVER ARRIVES FOR SCULL RACE

National Champion Will Compete for Jack Kelly's Gold Cup on Schuylkill

ELIMINATION HEAT TODAY

With the arrival this morning of Walter Hoover, the Duluth star and national sculling champion, all the contestants in the Grand Challenge Cup, race on the Schuylkill Saturday afternoon are in the city.

KNOCKOUTS A FEATURE

Patsy Wallace Stops Johnny Milton in Second Round at National. Patsy Wallace, 116, stopped Johnny Milton, 118, in the second round of the scheduled eight-round wind-up at the National A. C. last night. Hank McGovern was booked to mingle with Wallace in the wind-up, but failed to show up.

In the semi-wind-up Benny Paschall, 120, drew with Eddie Dempsey, 117, at the National A. C. last night. Outpunched Joe Sharkey, 130, in six rounds. There were several other knockouts. Kid Gans stopped Willie Brownlee in the fourth, and Bobby Murray did not finish the first session with Andy Martell. In a two-round exhibition Kid Boele outslugged Joe Brown.

3 YOUNG STARS ON PHILA. GOLF TEAM

Misses Helen and Sara Meehan and Dorothy Doyle to Play in Criscom Matches

MRS. EDSON WINS CUP

THREE young golf stars of the Philadelphia district will get a chance to play on the Philadelphia team in the Criscom Cup matches next week at the Westchester-Biltmore links. Rye, N. Y. The three youngsters who have been invited to play are Miss Helen Meehan, Miss Sara Meehan and Miss Dorothy Doyle.

All three made a tremendous hit in the Philadelphia championship last week at Huntington Valley. The Criscom Cup winner is equivalent to the Eastern team champion. Boston, New York and Philadelphia enter teams annually to compete for the honor which follows the play for the Eastern individual championship.

Philadelphia lost out last year and will endeavor to win the honors it has held in the past with the aid of its latest prodigies this year. Miss Helen Meehan defeated both Mrs. Stetson and Mrs. Fox in the Philadelphia club tournament, and Miss Sara Meehan played fine golf to carry Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow to the nineteenth hole at Noble.

Philadelphia's possible showing in the Criscom Cup matches at this tournament came the tilt between Mrs. E. H. Fitzer, Merion, and Mrs. E. G. Hertz, 3d, Country Club, for a place on the team. They played together and Mrs. Fitzer won the match, thereby earning a place. The make-up of the Philadelphia team is doubtful at this time, as the local schedule is crushed for the fair sex and it is hard to name those who will be available.

Bulwark of Team

Mrs. Barlow, Mrs. Fox, and Mrs. Stetson will form the bulwark of the team. All five match players and the change of the local schedule is good, especially if the young players make good.

The Dixon Cup event yesterday completed the card for home courses this season till fall. The tournament was won by Mrs. Henry (Katharine) Tenney Edson, Merion, with a gross 94 and net 76. Her handicap on the list was 10, but by the new system installed here it was increased to 18 shortly before the tournament, and Mrs. Edson was the winner by two strokes.

This afternoon at 5 o'clock Tom Rooney, who scored a notable victory over Gerry Gilmore last Saturday in the Henley regatta, will meet the same sculler and J. H. Damon, the youthful Canadian star. The winner of this event will be eligible to race in the cup race on Saturday afternoon.

Philadelphia Harvard Net Captain

Cambridge, Mass., June 1. Morris Davis of Philadelphia has been re-elected captain of the Harvard tennis team. Upon the announcement he immediately got about the task of picking the men through a series of trials to be held in Philadelphia. He will meet the team in Philadelphia on Wednesday and Thursday to make a final and meeting of the team in Philadelphia in addition to the trials held on Saturday.

TARR TO OPPOSE SOUTH PHILLIES

West Philly High and Bank League Star Will Pitch for Bucknell Tonight

"TICE" ALLEN OPPONENT

The Bucknell University baseball team, which played at Princeton yesterday, is here this evening for a twilight encounter with the South Phils at Shetzline Park, Broad and Right streets.

The collegians will have in the box a Philadelphia boy, in the person of Alan Tarr, the former West Philly High star and who last year won the championship of the Bank League. Tarr was one of the best schoolboy hurlers of the past few years and is pitching nice ball.

Manager Rudolph plans to use "Tice" Allen or Bobby Gibson. The former went into the box in the tenth inning last night against Dobson and fanned the side. The score at the end of the ninth was 7-7, and the Phils won out 8 to 7.

The down-towners are short of pitchers, with Bill Gallagher on the sick list, and Manager Rudolph is on the hunt for several who may be secured in the next few days.



They Never Read Such Good News as This in 1868. Turn to page 5—and note the Strawbridge & Clothier Anniversary Sale announcement, which contains news of the most remarkable Men's Clothing values in many years

Advertisement for Henrietta Perfecto cigars. Includes image of a cigar and text: 'One of the 3 sizes of a famous cigar. Henrietta Admiral and Henrietta Perfecto have been favorites with Philadelphia for years. We have liberally increased their sizes with no increase in price—Admiral 15 cents, Perfecto 2 for 25 cents.'

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Advertisement for M&H Sporting Goods. Includes image of a man on a bicycle and text: 'M&H SPORTING GOODS. MOSKOWITZ & HERBACH. 512 MARKET ST. PHILA. PA.'