

Heavy Rains Cause Postponement of Bobby Barrett-Lew Tendler Bout Until Monday Night

BOBBY BARRETT HAS NOTHING TO LOSE IN BOUT WITH TENDLER

Clifton Heights Fighter's One Chance Lies in His Ability to Land His Sledge-Hammer Right on the Jaw of His Opponent

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL, Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

BOBBY BARRETT, of Clifton Heights, Pa., was scheduled to box Lew Tendler at the Phillies' Park tonight, but the weather man got the decision, and the fight is off until Monday night. The weather will serve merely to whet the appetites of the fans who are all keyed up over the battle. There have been thousands of boxing bouts in Philadelphia, but none can compare with the Tendler-Barrett fracas.

We do not say it will be a sensational, soul-stirring battle which will go down in history as the greatest that ever was fought, because nobody knows. It may be a good fight, and again it may not.

But it is a most unusual contest, because of its importance and because Bobby Barrett is the other headliner. Never before has a boxer stepped into the ring with less than a year and, at the age of twenty, performed in an event where so much is at stake. Usually a young boxer has to go through the preliminary mill and from there to the semi-windup class, all of which takes a lot of time. Sometimes a boy never gets a chance to appear in such a big battle with an opportunity to gather glory and much money—principally the latter.

Opportunity surely knocked at Bobby Barrett's door, and Monday he will step into the ring against one of the best lightweights in the world and before one of the largest crowds that ever witnessed a boxing contest in Philadelphia. If he loses, he will be well paid for his services. If he wins, he will be on the threshold of fame and fortune.

BARRETT is in an enviable position. He should have nothing to worry about. This is one time where an athlete has everything to gain and nothing to lose.

Tendler's Hard Climb

LEW TENDLER has been successful in the boxing game, but it took many years to attain his present position. He started in amateur shows, and from there he was allowed to box at the Broadway A. C. when Lew Hickey was monarch of all he surveyed. He worked himself up gradually and had to prove he had the goods before the public took him seriously. Starting as a bantam, he outgrew that class and boxed featherweights. Now he is a lightweight, has had more than one hundred battles and only a few decisions have been rendered against him. He has boxed the roughest, toughest fighters in his class, in fact, he has met more lightweights than Leonard. He has defeated all of them, and the only thing which stands between him and the championship crown is Leonard—and possibly Barrett.

Tendler was fortunate in having one of the best and shrewdest managers in the business. Phil Glassman, who was a newsboy, a few years ago took charge of his affairs and saw that the proper matches were made. Lew always had a chance to win when he climbed through the ropes. He never was over-matched.

But the local sportsman did not leap into the spotlight in less than a year. He toiled for five years before the public suddenly realized he MIGHT be a championship possibility. He had to defeat men like Dundee, Jackson, Welling, George Chaney—all of the leading lightweights—before he could gain the recognition due him.

AND Monday he risks everything in a battle with a hard-hitting, dangerous, courageous novice, who many believe has a chance to win. Funny thing, this boxing game.

Bobby Was a Caddy

JUST one year ago Bobby Barrett was just an ordinary kid, known only to a few, but well liked by those who knew him. He had boxed a few times with more or less success—principally the latter. He could not earn enough money in the squared circle, so got a safe job with a regular salary which was dished out every Saturday afternoon. He had a caddy named Jimmy Dougherty, and he was successful as a caddy master, because he knew how to handle the boys in his own original manner. Barrett never lost a battle at the country club and his word was law.

Jimmy Dougherty, the Baron of Leiper's Fork, ran several boxing shows last autumn for the benefit of the Chester Hospital. He sought talent near and far, and one night Barrett asked for a chance to show what he could do. The big-hearted Baron matched him against George Russel, and Bobby won. Next he battled Ralph Raymond, who weighed more than 150 pounds, and Bobby's right wallop laid him low. He also defeated Philadelphia Joe Welling and Jimmy Doyle.

Victories over that gang were nothing to brag about, you'd say, and you are right. But the kid proved he could hit and Jimmy Dougherty was the first to realize it.

FOR that reason Aronimink lost a very good caddy master.

Gold Made Barrett

BARRETT made a big hit this winter when he met Eddie Dempsey at the Ice Palace. Eddie knocked him down in the first round and then Bobby knocked him flat. He also beat Jimmy Murphy and almost ruined Johnny Mealey. He had a strenuous battle with Jimmy Hunlon, boxed Mealey again and then knocked out Hymie Gold, who was touted as the best lightweight developed on the Coast in years. That one battle made Barrett and the fans begin to howl for a match with Tendler. Their howl was heard by the astute promoters, Messrs. Rob Guinness and Herman Taylor.

Barrett boxed a little about four years ago, but was too young to get very far. His first bout netted him \$2.50, and after paying \$1 for carfare and giving his manager fifty cents he had \$1 and two black eyes for his evening's entertainment. He always could hit, but found it difficult to land the wallop. That was a big handicap.

One night there was a war show in Chester. A bout was advertised but did not take place, probably because neither principal appeared. The crowd was getting impatient and Barrett's father stood up and shouted: "Bobby Barrett will box any man in the audience."

One man stepped up. He was a big fellow who once trained Battling Levinsky, and assumed the gentle name of the Russian Bear.

"Who is this guy Barrett?" he demanded. "Trot him out."

"It was the toughest battle I ever had," said Barrett. "The Bear, who was a heavyweight, knocked me down five straight times. I just kept hitting the floor and bounding up again."

A Hard Hitter

BARRETT can hit. He has little science and at the age of twenty cannot be expected to be a finished, clever boxer. He hasn't had the experience for that. But a wallop is a wallop, whether delivered by an expert or a novice, providing it lands on a vulnerable spot.

Tendler has one chance to win Monday. His only hope is to connect with that right haymaker, and the chances of doing this are very slim. Tendler has boxed too many hard-hitting fighters to let his foot slip tonight.

However, Barrett is an awkward fighter, is likely to hit from any angle and in any direction, and Tendler will have to be constantly on the lookout. Bobby is a one-punch finisher. He has knocked out most of his men while they were fresh and one wallop proved to be enough.

Barrett also has proved he can take punishment. He has been knocked down time and again, only to arise and knock out his opponent. He can take a beating and still be strong.

But he never has met a man in Tendler's class. Lew knows what to do and how to do it. Barrett can be hit and Tendler will hit him. He may punch him all over the ring for eight rounds and win a lopsided victory, and he may accidentally stick his chin in front of a wicked wallop and take the loss bite.

THERE is an element of doubt in the battle Monday. Tendler should win easily—BUT Barrett has that sleep-producing sock which is likely to land at any time. No wonder the fans are all set up for the contest.

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BIKE OPENING POSTPONED UNTIL TOMORROW NIGHT

Percy Lawrence Will Ride in Miquel's Place Behind Motor Opening of the 1922 bicycle season in Philadelphia at the Velodrome, Point Breeze Park, scheduled for last night, was postponed because of the rain. An inaugural will be held tomorrow night, when the same program will be held.

Because of the postponement a contest will be made in one of the events, Percy Lawrence, the main speaker, will start in the Philadelphia motorcycle race at the place of James Miquel, who is to ride at the opening.

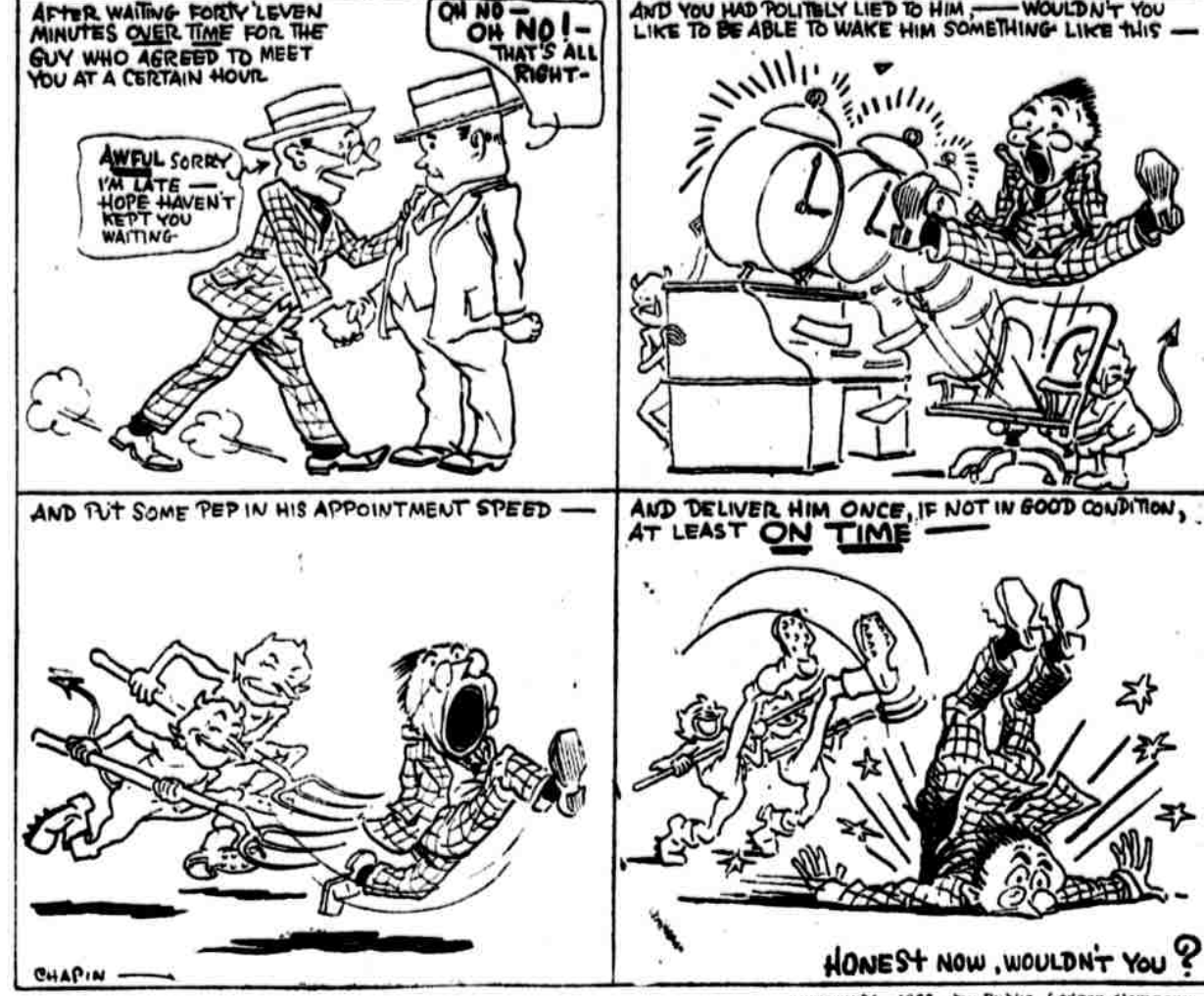
It was announced to be George Lawrence, who was the champion over the Sound, who will ride at the opening at the place of James Miquel, who is to ride at the opening.

Phil Krug Beats Rosenberg Newark, N. J., June 2.—Phil Krug, of Newark, N. J., won the division over Dave Rosenberg, of Philadelphia, in a four-round contest at the Broad Athletic Club, last night.

Miss Stirling Beats Miss Collett Glen Cove, N. Y., June 2.—Miss Stirling, former American girl champion, defeated Miss Collett, of Philadelphia, in three up and two down in a special exhibition golf match for charity here. The contest was played over the course of the Norwood Country Club and was followed by a fair-sized gallery.

Miss Leitch Unable to Play in America London, June 2.—Miss Cecil Leitch, former women's golf champion, will be unable to compete in the American Women's championship because of an injured arm. She strained the muscles of the arm in the United States in 1921 and was ordered by her physician to rest the arm for several months. She did this, but on resuming play for the British championship this year hurt the arm again. If Miss Leitch goes to America this summer it will be only for a holiday.

YOU SAY ONE THING, BUT YOU THINK ANOTHER



"DOTTIE" BAUGH IS ATHLETIC MARVEL

Temple University's All-Round Star Will Be Croomed for International Meet

EQUALS 75-YARD RECORD

By PAUL PREP. MISS DOROTHY BAUGH, whose home is in Norwood, Pa., and who is a student at the Temple University, is also an athlete of wonderful ability. Yesterday Miss Baugh, competing in Temple's field day sports on Northeast Field, won the seventy-five-yard dash in ten seconds and equaled the women's collegiate record for the event. Dr. Milton Franck, D.D., physical director at Temple University, said that Miss Baugh did not show her real ability. Had she done so she would have smashed the record easily, he declared.

Miss Baugh has been a student at Temple for the last two years. And she is considered the premier all-around athlete among the girls of the institution. She is a wonderful high and broad jumper, can sprint, throw a baseball and the shot, is a hurdler and a basketball player. To make it more complete, she can do anything in the way of girls' athletics. "I think Miss Baugh, or 'Dottie' as we call her, is the best girl athlete I have ever trained. She is quick to learn and has a marvelous power she has developed," said Dr. Franck. "Dottie isn't a big girl by any means; rather, she is just about the right size. She isn't too bit, but she is small. However, she knows how to get the most out of her weight and size when it comes to athletics, and this is what counts." "The world's record for the 100-yard dash for women is 12 seconds flat. That's pretty fast time for a girl, but I am positive that Dottie can do it. She has already run the century in 12.3 seconds, and with more training should break the world's mark. "I intend to start Dottie training on Central High's field either in the afternoon or tomorrow morning. I am going to get her used to wearing regular spiked track shoes, and in the future she will wear running tracks and jerseys. This ought to help her considerably, as the bloomers now worn are a hindrance to the girls while they are running and jumping. "A lot of people will object when they hear that I am going to let Dottie wear a regular track outfit, but I think it will help the sport a great deal. The women in the West and in Europe wear the regular track outfits, and find them very helpful. "Dottie, after she is properly trained, is going to try out for the American team that will represent the United States in the international women's games at Brussels and Antwerp next fall. And I am confident that she will make the team easily. "At the present she loses a second in starting, and is shy of the gun. With time I will be able to correct these faults, and she will be able to knock all of the records for a loop. She also has a bad habit of throwing her arms in front of her while running instead of swinging them. I can correct this in a certain stride and not to change her strides too often. "Yes, with proper training, Dottie will beat the best of them, and I am looking for her to smash the world's records for the 75 and 100-yard dashes for women in the near future. "I have another girl in the school who will represent the United States, Miss Bertha Weiss is the athlete. The world's record for the running broad jump is 16 feet. Miss Weiss has jumped 15 feet 8 inches, and I am sure she will be able to do a half-foot better within the next few months."

Miss Leitch Unable to Play in America

London, June 2.—Miss Cecil Leitch, former women's golf champion, will be unable to compete in the American Women's championship because of an injured arm. She strained the muscles of the arm in the United States in 1921 and was ordered by her physician to rest the arm for several months. She did this, but on resuming play for the British championship this year hurt the arm again. If Miss Leitch goes to America this summer it will be only for a holiday.

INDUSTRIAL LEADERS TO CLASH TOMORROW

Thornton and Artloom Meet for First Place in Amateur Circuit. The most important game of the season for the Industrial Amateur League will be played tomorrow, when Thornton-Fuller and Artloom Mills clash on the latter's ground at Mascher and Westmoreland streets. Each has won all three games played and they are tie for first place. There will only be three games after Saturday for the completion of the first round, and a win will greatly help to secure the championship of the round.

One of the features of the league is the playing of three rounds of seven games each. This gives a team with a bad start a chance to pull up and win one of the rounds and secure its right to play in the championship play-off at the end of the regular season. Stephen P. Whitman & Son, Inc., has secured the P. and R. R. ground at Seventh and Taber.

FRANCE MAY DEFAULT IN DAVIS CUP TOURNEY

Opposes Trip to United States to Play Semi-Final Matches. Paris, June 2.—The French Davis Cup team may default in the play against Denmark, unless Australia agrees to play the semi-finals in England or France, instead of in the United States, as the Australians are now proposing if both Australian and France should reach the semi-final. The team to represent France has been chosen and consists of Cochet, Borotra, Gobert and Cochet. "These trips cost a lot of money," said M. Waller, president of the French Lawn Tennis Association. "What is the use of going to Denmark if Australia insists on our going to America to play the semi-final round? We surely will default, as we can't afford it. We might as well default now and save the expenses of the Denmark trip. There is no sense in Australia insisting on playing the semi-final in America, inasmuch as their team is now complete in England."

Billy Devine has been in training for several weeks and he is in good shape. Billy doesn't bat any one at 115 pounds.

HOOVER STARTED ROWING IN 1913

Duluth Oarsman Covers From Ten to Forty Miles a Day in Rowing Season

ALSO RUNS CONSIDERABLY

Walter L. Hoover, of the Duluth Boat Club, national single sculling champion, is in Philadelphia, and is stopping at the Maitre Boat Club. Hoover will row Paul Costello, of the Vesper Boat Club, W. E. Garrett Gilmore, of the Bachelor's Barge Club, and Hilton Belyea, Canadian single scull champion, for the Philadelphia golf challenge cup, emblematic of the world's single sculling championship, tomorrow afternoon on the Schuylkill River.

He has been training since April 15, and if he wins, will sail on the "Mauritania" next Tuesday, to compete for the diamond sculls in England.

On Memorial Day, Hoover rowed two junior double scull crews at Duluth, in an exhibition race, winning by four lengths.

He first started to row in 1913, pulling an oar in the Duluth junior eight, which defeated the senior crew from the same club in the national regatta in Boston.

He won the junior and senior singles in the Northwestern International Regatta at Kenora, Canada, in 1914, and since then has been devoting his time to sculls.

Last year he was entered in the national regatta held in Buffalo, and won the association senior single scull, quarter mile dash and senior single championship, defeating Paul Costello in the latter event. Paul beat Hoover in the national regatta at Worcester in 1919.

After the defeat by Costello, Hoover said he realized that he needed more strength and for the past two winters he has kept in trim by running, averaging about 600 miles during the cold months, and it helped him considerably.

During the rowing season, he rows from ten to forty miles a day, and as late as last Sunday he rowed from the club to Superior Inlet, a distance of seven miles and he could not go farther on account of the heavy ice jam.

EAST-WEST TENNIS FOR WOMEN STARS

Tilden Says Fair Sex Should Hold Meet Similar to Men's Competition

ENTAILS MUCH EXPENSE

By WILLIAM T. TILDEN 2d, World's Tennis Champion. THE tremendous success that attends all team matches in tennis, whether they be international, sectional or inter-city, proves that the public will support competition that depends on community feeling rather than on individual popularity.

True, there is always the attraction of the individual stars of the teams which will attract the lovers of the personal touch, but there is also the added attraction of the team-play.

Every year the Pacific Coast Tennis Association, under the guidance of Dr. Sumner Hardy, its president, sends East a representative team which includes not only the leading men players like Johnston, Davis, Roberts, etc., but also some women stars as last year when Miss Mary Browne and Mrs. May Sutton Bundy came on to repel the invasion of Mlle. Lenglen.

The greatest boon to the game in women's tennis for the coming season lies in the presence of these western girls on eastern courts, yet there is a present time no way for the Pacific Coast Tennis Association to cover the expenses of sending the women East.

The expenses of sending the men is covered in a great part by the annual East-West match, played this year in San Francisco, and possibly added to by a return meeting in the East after the national singles championship.

Why should not the East meet the West in a women's match? This might be played previous to the men's championship event, but following the women's championship which precedes the men's by some weeks.

There are many ardent tennis fans who would hail with joy a chance to see the flower of the West fight it out to a finish against the best of the East. This meeting would bring the greatest players in America together in a struggle second only to the championship itself.

Let us look at the teams that are available for this competition. The East would, of course, be led by the national champion, Miss Franklin I. Mallory, the greatest woman star of all time. Her teammates would be chosen from Mrs. Marion Zinderstein Jessup, who would make the team without question; Miss Eleanor Goss, Miss Leslie Bancroft, who was the sensation of the winter season; Mrs. Benjamin F. Cole and Miss Edith Sigourney.

The West should have one of the strongest teams in the history of the game if present plans can be carried out. It seems now that there is an even chance for the West to win the national championship, which precedes the men's by some weeks.

These two girls alone would make a dangerous combination, but added to them is Mlle. Lenglen, the national junior champion and recent winner of the Pacific Coast title. Miss Willis is a greatly improved player over last year and, in my opinion, is now among the best six women in the United States.

A meeting of such stars as those mentioned would do much to offset the lack of foreign players in the women's tournaments and at the same time would insure the West against the danger of loss by sending these women with their team.

Mr. Tilden's next article will be "The Church Cup Matches." Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger Company

Bradley Wins Over Cuban Boxer

New York, June 2.—Willie Bradley, New York welterweight, defeated the Cuban boxer, Tony de la Cruz, in a round contest, the first of a series in Madison Square Garden. Bradley received the judges' decision.

Strawbridge Nine to Play Drexel

The Drexel Institute baseball team, after a very successful season in college ranks, will play Strawbridge & Lott tomorrow, which will be the wind-up of Drexel's season. The game is called at 8 o'clock.

PLAY-OFF FOR LACROSSE HONORS IS ARRANGED

Penn., Lehigh and Johns Hopkins Ended Season in Deadlock. Dates for the play-off for the Southern division lacrosse championship of the Intercollegiate Lacrosse League were arranged last night at a meeting of delegates of the University of Pennsylvania, Johns Hopkins and Lehigh, held at the University of Pennsylvania. Those three colleges wound up the season in a deadlock. Lehigh will play Johns Hopkins at South Bethlehem, Pa., next Thursday afternoon. If Lehigh wins she will meet Penn here, probably on Friday. If Johns Hopkins wins the Thursday fuff, her team will clash with Penn in Baltimore probably on Saturday.

With the winner of the Southern division crown thus decided, that title-winner will clash with Syracuse, which holds the championship of the Northern division, for the Intercollegiate championship.

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