Lew Tendler in Perfect Shape for Tilt With Benny Leonard a Week From Tonight in Jersey City

TRAINING FOR TITLE **BOUT FINDS TENDLER** IN CARE-FREE MOOD

Philadelphia's Hope for Lightweight Crown Lays Care and Worry Aside as He Makes Ready for the Biggest Battle of His Career-Tips the Beam at 137

TO SPEND a day with Lew Tendler at h's training camp at Delanco, N. J., would not give one the impression that the Philadelphia southpaw was on the yerge of entering into the most important ring assignment of his career. Care-free, smiling, unconcerned and not the least nervous, the challenger is going about his arduous duties of preparing for his title tilt with Benny Leonard one week from tonight at Jersey City as if he were getting into shape for an ordinary contest.

At no time has Tendler exhibited signs of worriment. He doesn't seem to fear the issue at all. Only during the half hour in the afternoon when he Prances through his paces does Lew appear to be in a serious mood. Otherwise he is like a schoolboy-joshing with members of his camp, busying simself with playing cards, doing tricks with the pasteboards and tell-

It seems to be a foregone conclusion with Tendler that he is to be the next lightweight champion of the world. So much so that Lew does not mention anything about the coming contest and nobody else connected with the quarters has been talking "fight." let alone mentioning the name of Leonard. Tendler today is in perfect fettle. He is only two pounds above the specified weight for the Leonard contest, which is to be 135 pounds at 2 clock, and, as Lew himself said, "If it were necessary I could get down to

the weight by 'drying out' in a day. Yesterday afternoon after putting in half an hour of rather rapid work, everything being done with much snap and quickness, Lew stepped on the scales following a rub-down and tipped the beam at 137 pounds. "If anything, said Lew, "I am hoping to take on two or three pounds more, so that I will have that much to take off during the last two days of my training. You know, I weighed in at 13314 pounds for my bout with Johnny

Dundee in New York several weeks ago. There's no use coming in that low. If I can keep my weight around the 137-pound mark until the day before the bout next Thursday night I will be just right to step on the scales at 135." To prove that his weight is not worrying him a particle. Tendler has decided to eliminate his usual morning two-mile run. Also, instead of working out in his gymnasium stunts heavily clothed, he is garbed in nothing more than a bathing suit. Despite this light apparel. Tendler has been perspiring "That's a good sign he is in perfect shape," said Jimmy Hunter, e motorcycle demon, who has picked Tendler to win the title from Leonard on a knockout along about the tenth or eleventh round.

HUNTER was among a handful of friends who watched Tendler go through four rounds of sparring yesterday afternoon, two each with Harry "Kid" Brown and Tim Droney. Lew worked for speed in his mix-ups with Brownic, stepping around fast, showing pretty footwork and uncorking a flock of punches.

Droney Does His Act Very Well

TT WAS entirely different when Brown stepped out of the picture and permitted Droney, that rugged Lancastrian, to take the spotlight. From a fleet and fast-puncking boxer Tendler began to walk in virtually flat-footed and pelt with terrific power behind his blows to Tim's head and body. Those smashes to the mid-section made Droney grunt, even though the doves are of the sixteen-ounce "pillow" variety. But Tim kept punching back as best he could, while Tendler whanged away with the viciousness of a real battie.

"Leonard won't be able to take those wallops long," prophesied Hunter. "No human being can withstand such an attack, especially with the precision that Lew is getting home his blows. Benny is fast and clever himself, but he won't be able to keep entirely away from Tendler's assault, and I am willing to place myself on record as predicting the championship to change hands along about the tenth or eleventh round."

Resides his four fast rounds of sparring, Tendler's other afternoon work consisted in bag-punching for six minutes at three-minute intervals, the came time in shadow-boxing and six minutes of calisthenies. Previous to his work, during his training and after, he had been given his usual rub lown by his burly buddy, Scoodles.

Tendler showed no hesitancy in posing for pictures taken by two photographers. Often a boxer has a tendency to be irritable, nervous and sulky when doing other than his regular stunts. But not so with Tendler. He wise-cracked with the photographers and was a willing "victim" for the

TENDLER is chock-full of vigor and pcp. He prances and hops around like a two-year-old. While Lew was being snapped in various postures a horse in a nearby pasture kept racing up and down the soft turf, whirling quickly and auddenly, kicking up his hind heels and demonstrating a general burst of liveliness.

Tendler Feels Like a Two-Year-Old

COPHAT'S just the way I feel." grinned Lew, jumping in the air and clicking his heels, then playfully shouting to the horse to "Cut that out; you ain't allowed to show more pep than me!

It would be foothardy to try to get Tendler to become serious in his conversation. He talks on various subjects, but invariably finishes up with a joke directed either at Scoodles or Joe Tiplitz, who is resting at Delanco with several damaged ribs.

Tiplitz originally went to the camp with the intention of helping get Tendler into condition, but because of an injury suffered in his contest with Pal Moran Joe is unable to put on the gloves with Lew. "I can help, anyway," grinned Tip, "by staying around and permitting myself to be the butt of Looie's wise cracks."

One of the chief indoor sports at the Tendler camp is pinochle. Rummy and hearts both come under the same heading, and throughout the afternoon, when Lew is not resting in the swing on the wide veranda of his training

bouse, he is kept busy defending his "card championship. Tendler takes a lot of glory in winning at cards, whether it be pinochle, my or hearts, and fondles the pasteboards whenever he gets some one

willing to lose," for Lew invariably returns a winner. DHIL GLASSMAN, Tendler's director, is satisfied with his protege's

condition. "Lew looks awfully good to me," he said yesterday: "in fact, I would just as soon have the thing over tonight. And what he could do tonight he will do a week from tonight-become the new champion.

Glassman Looks for Big Crowd

TN SPEAKING of the boat Glassman showed a tendency to delve into the financial end of the affair, probably because the challenger is boxing on a percentage basis, so that the more money taken in at the box office will mean a bigger cut for the Philadelphia combination. "Judging by the heavy advance sale," declared Phil, "a \$500,000 crowd

ought to be in that hig place on Boyle's Thirty Acres by the time Lew and Leonard step into the ring. The arena holds more than 90,000, and from what Tex Rickard tells me there should be no fewer than 75,000 fans there when the bout goes on.

"The advance sale already has passed the \$200,000 mark, and the rush for seats is still going on as briskly as it was two weeks ago. By next Monday, I am given to understand, the sale will be up in the neighborhood

The record gate for a ring bout was that taken in for the Dempsey-Carpentier match in the same bowl, the receipts being \$1,500,000. Of course, the Tendler-Leonard gate will not be anywhere near that mark, as the highest price for the heavyweight match was \$50, while \$15 is the top price for the bout next Thursday.

HOWEVER, it is probable that the Tendler-Leonard gate will be the second highest in the history of boxing, as it would seem that the receipts for this contest will be more than the \$410,732 attracted by the Dempsey-Willard bout at Toledo on July 4, 1919, at which time \$50 seats also prevailed at ringside.

Boots and Saddle

Horses which seem best at Windsor

First race—Lathrop. C. A. Rinchart.
Rucado; second — Bullion. Diadema.
Elemental; third—Lynmouth, Bengall.
Harney Boy; fourth—John Finn, Grace
Mayers, Champlain; fifth—Irish Jig.
Gray Bables, Fannie Bean; sixth. Elemanr, Royal Visitor. Aunt Lin:
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olds went through the series with equal honors over the four-furlong distance. I'rince K., Sympathy, Oui Oui and Easter Bells, each winning a race over the distance in :47 3-5, while two other juveniles—H. H. Hewitt's Banter and W. Perking' Danger, proved the factories. longs. T. C. McDowell's new track record mare Distinction set a new track record at Churchill Downs in 1:11 for six fur-both and to share honors with G. Herses which seem best at Empire City: First race—Lally, Bonus, Opperman; second—Wayward Lady, Wellfader, Picnic; third—Tufter, Mystic, Bellsolar; fourth—Edict, Greentree Stable entry, Daniel; fifth—Becna, Kirle, Refrain; sixth—Mark Twain, Prince Tiitii, Rivera Stable entry.

word from the officials of the Connaught Park Jockey Club that at a recent meeting of the directors it was decided while only two new track records made during the three spring settings of the Kentucky Jockey Club to increase the value of all the purses for the coming fall meeting. In addition to the special train that will leave will ensure than held to own against the aged class and the coming fall meeting. In addition to the special train that will leave will see than four two-year.

Windsor the night the meeting closes and arriving the following morning, a special train has been chartered from Fort Erie. Mr. McLennan has reservations from several stables that they will ship from Fort Erie and rest up awaiting the opening at Ettawa.

INTERCLUB GOLF TITLE FOR MERION

Cricket Club Players Score Easy Victory Over Whitemarsh at Pine Valley

PLATT ON THE SIDELINES

After a long, long stretch of years the supremacy of Huntingdon Valley in the interclub championships has been blasted into oblivion. The noble players from Noble were knocked completely out of the picture on Tuesday by the Merion stars, and from the moment the first ball was teed never had a chance at the title.

Merion held the center of the stage, and were never headed. Yesterday they started against Whitemarsh Valley in the final battle, and the going was easter than they had expected. Woody Platt was still in bed, and golf was the farthest thought from his mind. Norman Maxwed, still feeling the ef-fects of the broiling be underwent on Puesday, did not appear, and his match in the four-ball affair was defaulted.

Halton and Harry Mountain also stayed away from the Jersey sands, and suffered the same fate. So Merion held a four-point lead without playing a ball. Two defaulted matches was a terrific handlean, but the Whitemarsh gameters didn't lose heart even then. Fred Knight and Lou Deming tore along at a great clip, and won 2 up. Edge-comb and Newton nosed in by one hole less, and the count stood 5 to 4 in less, and the count stood 5 to 4 in favor of the battlers from Chestnut

Deibold and Newton Fail

Had Diebold and Newton held up their end in a match against Fitter and Stites the Cricket Club men would not Stites the Cricket Club men would not have had so long a lead at the half-way mark. But the later pair neted in a most unclubby manner by treating their Whitemarsh opponents to the worst drubbing of the tournament. The score was 7 up, which gave the Merion men five points on that match, more than half of the points registered by winners in the forenoon.

With the taste of victory and championship in their mouths, the ith blood in their eyes. Whitemarsh

had its back against the wall, though it had an admittedly tighting chance-beore the two ball matches started. The valleyites cracked badly in these matches, however, and were over-whelmed. Lou Deming and Fred Knight were the standard bearers of the forlorn

Princeton football star. Only Score Three Wins

The only Whitemarsh players to come to bac is Sammy Seiger.

but when all the cards were turned in they jumped it to 23 to 9; certainly a conclusive enough mark to stamp the Cricket Club men as real champions.

Had Harry Mountain appeared in the four-ball match in the morning the morning the four-ball match in the morning the four-ball match in the morning the morning the morning the morning the morning the morning that the morning the morning the morning th four-ball match in the morning the score might have been whittled down a hit, but there was no chance that Merion would have slipped sufficiently to less the title that now graces her so well.

That Seiger has the stuff and is a satisfactory boxer may be taken from satisfactory boxer may be taken from satisfactory boxer may be taken from satisfactory boxer.

There was not the same sensational there was not the same sensational shooting at Pine Valley yesterday that there was in spots on Tuesday, in spite of the fact that a gauzy veil of clouds made playing conditions a bit more hearable. It is likely that the grueling effort of playing thirty-six holes on a course that baked in 100 degrees of temperature—as Pine Valley did on the first day of the tournament—took most f the starch out of the contestants.

Scraps About Scrappers

Preliminary bouts for the Tendler-Leonard bout at the well-known Acres in Jersey City next Thursday night are: Johnny Shugrus vs. Pete Hartley. Phil Krus vs. Jimmy O'Gatty and Red Monroe vs. Johnny Consy. These matches will be put on so that Tendler and Leonard will enter the ring for their scheduled twelve-round encounter at 10 o cicek.

Joe Stanley, of Philadelphia, was a winner in a bout with Teddy Seldman, of East New York, in Brooklyn the other night. Stanley now is making his home in the City of Churches after a successful tour of the New England States.

Otto O'Reefe. Allentown boxer, who has been residing in this city for about a year, has become a Benedict He has "algned" to be managed for life by Miss Catherna Hursley, O'Keefe, at the present time, is boxing instructor at the Merion Country

Adem Rvan is getting together a show for the night of July 27 at the Logan A. A., where returns of the Tendler-Leonard bout nice will be announced Rvan's initial openair show this week was a success, and he plane to put on at least half a dozen programs during the warm weather.

Peck Martin, who is to break in as a wind-up boxer at the Cambria Club tomorrow night, will meet a clever foe in Tommy Devlin, of Manayunk Devlin showed lots of form in socking Joe Euch the other night. Other houts Benny Bass vs. Joe Kid Sharkey Sam Blackiston vs. Frankle K. C. Smith, Jack Keasler vs. Jack Martin and Young Chappie vs. Tommy Wite.

Eddle Hayes, the Shenandoah heavyweight, who is to meet Ad Stone in one of the bouts at Shihe Park next Monday night, is a big strong, hard-nunching fellow. However, he will have his job cut out for him against the mariner. This bout is on the same program with the Joe Welling-Bobby Barrett fuss. Other numbers are: Kid Wagner vs. Sammy Seiger. Edite Fixsimmons vs. Earl France and Joe O'Donnell vs. Benny Berris.

Home-Run Hitters in Games Yesterday

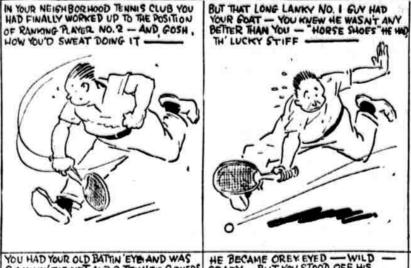
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SEIGER BOOSTED

Being Pointed for Crack at Veteran's Crown

HE CARRIES K. O. PUNCH

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

FOR several months the East Side of New York has been loud in its dehope, but their skill under the sultry . New York has been loud in its de-skies was not equal to their courage. mands to give one of its own a chance Deming, the former Philadelphia ama-teur champion, was whaled to the Queen's taste by L. H. Washburn, 4 up; and Knight bowed to the skill of With Benny Leonard, Joe Lynch. 'Handsome Eddie' Driggs, the former Johnny Dundee and Johnny Wilson. who really is a New Yorker, wearing fistic crowns, the latest mittman to come

The only Whitemarsh players to come through with wins were Mountain. Newton and Edgecomb. But three triumphs in ten matches was a poor effort for men attempting to come from behind and snatch victory from the gaping jaws of defeat.

Merion led, 9 to 4, in the morning, but when all the cards were turned in the vinned it to 23 to 9; certainly a company to bar is Sammy Seiger.

Sammy is a featherweight. He is a rather clever boxer, and most of all he flings a ferocious fist. Seiger is a knockerout, and it is his wallop that Sam hopes will bring the 126-pound laurels his way some time in the future.

A number of boxers have been loud to be a company to be a company

his record, which she has appeared in eight different matel at the Madison Square Garden in a little more than a year. In all of his bouts, whether he won, lost or boxed a draw, Sain's style always pleased.

Among Seiger's best bouts were such

opponents as Pepper Martin, Tommy Noble, Artic Root and Billy De Foe, and on the strength of these contests Sam's followers believe he should not be 'left out in the cold' when contenders for Kilbane's title are in order. Seiger has never boxed in Philadel-phia. All of his work has been done at home. But now Sammy is planning to branch out, show in other cities and in that way prove to the public at large that he should not be put under cover in his campaign to place himself in line for a 126-pound titular contest. His debut before a Philadelphia audience will be made next Monday night when Kid Wngner, a local lad who also, has been clamoring for opponents "higher up," will be the person of the

Wagner is no slouch and this test will wagner is no sloven and this test will prove whether Seiger is a false alarm. His previous record doesn't indicate so, but Philadelphia fans do not take such things for granted, and if Sam succeeds in winning from the Kid, nothing more could be expected of him.

FOUR STAR BIKERS HERE FOR TWO MATCH RACES

Carman, Maddona, Verri and Walthour Compete Tonight

The quartet of bicycle stars who are scheduled to compete in two different races tonight at the Philadelphia Velodrome, Point Breeze track, arrived in town last night. Each said he was in the "pink" and the usual predictions were made.

The bikers are Clarence Carman. America, and Vincenzo Maddona, italy, who are to ride in a thirty-fivemile match motor-paced race in three heats, and Francisco Verri, Italy, and Bobby Walthour, Jr., America, who are matched for a mile sprint, best two out of three.

The first heat of the Maddona-Car-

man race will be ten miles, the second will be fifteen and the third, if neces-sary, will be ten. Maddona's best rid-ing is done in the sprints, and for that reason he is a favorite to win from Carman. This will be Maddona's return appearance here since suffering a frac-tured collarbone during a spill in Bos-

A third match race on the program which also will have an Italian entered, is the five-mile junior motor-paced event between Felix Patti, of the Italia Sportavia Cyclers, New York City, and John Patrick, of Newark. This will be a return match, Patrick winning last week fter a great ride.

EDDIE GERNER TO HURL

Will Pitch for Germantown Against Local Stare Tonight

Eddie Gerner, who has staged a pitching comeback, will again be found on the hill this evening, when Dave Bennis' Germantown team opposes the Lincoln Stars at Chelten avenue and Magnolia street.

Gerner has turned in victories in his last two starts for Germantown, and on Sunday turned back the Richmond Stars while pitching for Viscose. It is the first time the teams have met this

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ROUSH MAY JOIN REDS

is likely to be in the Cincinnati line-up New Jersey. when the Reds next appear in New York.

Roush has applied for reinstatement, and the only thing he is waiting for is word from Judge Landis that the reinstatement has been granted. The commissioner is not in William and the commissioner is not in William and the commissioner is not in William and the commissioner in the international women's games to be held in Paris next month, has left for New York on her way to Europe. missioner is up in Michigan at present on his vacation.

Roush, one of the most stubborn of

holdouts, wrote Garry Herrmann recently wanting to know what cinnati club would pay him for finishing out the year. He was told that there could be no negotiations until he had applied for and received reinstatement.

BROWN BESTS GARDNER Veteran Featherweight Defeats His

Rival Colored Boxer at Natonal Preston Brown, the veteran feathereight colored boxer, defeated Johnny Gardner in the eight-round wind-up at the National A. C. last night. Gard-ner had the advantage of several pounds on Brown, as he tipped the scales at 137, while Preston weighed 135. The

the limit. All the other numbers were shortened by way of the knockout route. In the semi-windup Benny Pascal halted Harry Burt in the fourth. Phil Dolan was rocked to dreamland by Bobby White and the fourth session was also the one selected. Charlie Lewis finished Elly Bear in the second, while the curtain-raiser between Harry Neeter and Bob Waters was even shorter, as the latter quit in the opening session.

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enture bout was the only one to go

Champion Is Practicing New Right to Body for Bout With Tendler

BIG CROWD SEES WORKOUT

Budd Loke, N. J., July 20,-Benny Leonard has adopted a brand new punch which he is confident wi'l bowl Lew Tendler down to defent when they battle in Jersey City July 27.

A right hook to the heart, delivered with savage force, has had telling effect on Leonard's sparring partners. Mike Carrier, a middleweight, and Sammy Berne and Johnny Martin, lightweights. It was Carrier's turn yesterday and the husky Gothamite bore the brunt of Leonard's heaviest assaults. Leonard, usually kind to his mates, several times uncorked his punch and delivered it with his full strength. Fortunately for his sparring partners, the gloves being worn were the big sixteen-ounce ones. otherwise Itenny's might have suffered injury.

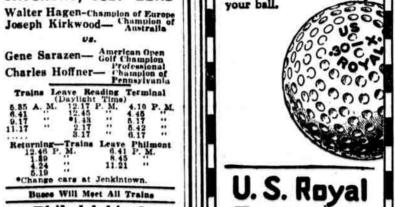
After the workout Carrier admitted he was painfully hurt several times, but did his best to fight off the effects of the Cincinnati, O., July 20.—Eddie he could. A big crowd watched the Roush, crack centerfielder and hitter, workout. Guests at this resort mingled blows and give Leonard all the practice with visitors from northern parts of

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THE OBSERVER

BIT of luster was taken away from the women's national tennis singles, which will be contested at Forest Hills next month, when Miss Kathles

McKane and Miss Elizabeth Ryan sent "regrets" from England.

Miss McKane is the nineteen-year-old English girl who was one of the to defeat Mrs. Molla Mallory on British soil this year. Miss Ryan, a native Californian, who has been residing in Europe for the Miss Ryan, a native Camornian, was also doubles championship with Mis,

Lenglen at Wimbledon.

Both Miss McKane and Miss Ryan had given promise to come to this country for the nationals and it is exceedingly regrettable that they cannot make the tria.

While the women's nationals will be robbed of international flavor, the men's singles at Manheim in September is assured of it because the Davis Cop

challenge round takes place a few days before the start of the classic at the Germantown Cricket Club. However, the return of Mrs. May Sutton Bundy to the women's play is even more startling than the return of Maurice McLoughlin to the men's tourner

Mrs. Bundy was American champion eighteen years ago, and she is mother of four children. She is in even better condition than she was last year when she survived to the semi-final round. The California woman will be one of six Coast representatives at Forest Hills, so that strong competition and brilliant play is assured for the annual

blue ribbon event. Mrs. Mallory, present title-holder, will have to be on the very top edge of her game in order to retain the championship.

THE Pirates apparently have more of a jinx on the Phils than the Phils have on the Cubs. The win of the Bucs yesterday was their sixth straight without a defeat over the Wilhelm athletes this season.

New York Commission at It Again

THE New York State Athletic Commission has stepped into the light of publicity again. Harry Greb, light heavyweight champion, is under such

Greb is the third champion to have the "wide influence" of the New York oody turned against him. Johnny Wilson, middleweight title-holder, and Johnny Kilbane, featherweight boss, suffered from the "iron rule" of the commission They were both "dethroned

All three aroused the ire of the New York officials when they refused to comply with their instructions. Wilson is a resident of Boston; Kilbane is a native of Cleveland, and Great s a citizen of Pittsburgh. Therefore they all come under the jurisdiction of the

When Wilson was "dethroned," the officials decided to award the title by process of elimination. Greb was to meet Dave Rosenberg. The Pittsburgher showed his regard for the commission by ignoring the amons and drew a suspension as punishment.

The suspension will prevent Greb from boxing at the Velodrome or at Boyle's Thirty Acres if Jersey City were in New York. TT LOOKS as if Connie Mack has unearthed a real find in Adolph

A Rettig. It's a real test to face league leaders and win in your first look at big league stands from the pitching hill.

Yale Shows Wisdom in Picking Leader YALE made a good move when Ed Leader was landed by the Blue to coach the crews. The announcement that the Westerner had been signed is eri-

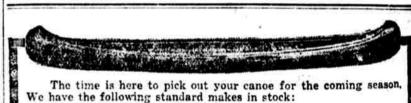
dence that the Eli intends dropping the English system which has held forth with more or less success at New Haven since 1912. Leader, despite his youth, is one of the best coaches in collegiate aquate circles. The magnificent crew which he brought from Washington University

to Poughkeepsie was proof of his ability. Washington gave Annapolis, the greatest eight oared crew ever developed in collegiate ranks, a hard battle over the three-mile course and finished second. Leader took charge at Washington in 1916, the year after his graduation,

He was made head coach after the death of Hiram Connibear, the most successful of the Western tutors. In seven seasons Leader has won most of his big races and crowned his vie-

tories with the showing at Poughkeepsle. Washington will make an effort to retain Leader, but it is scarcely like that he will reconsider his Yale proposition.

CARL FISCHER was climinated by Wallace Johnson from the Long-Wood singles yesterday, but he gave all he had. In the fifth set he collapsed and it was some time before he could continue. But he did continue and he fought Johnson for every point. Fischer lost, but he



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