

Solar Plexus Punch by Lew Tendler Scores Knockout Against Bobby Barrett in Sixth Round

TENDLER WINS FROM BARRETT IN SIXTH; FOUL NOT ALLOWED

Southpaw Outclasses Game Opponent From Clifton Heights and Ends Battle With Left to Stomach. Record Crowd Witnesses the Contest

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL, Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

BOBBY BARRETT was defeated by Lew Tendler at the Phillies' ball park last night. He was knocked down near the end of the sixth round and was flat on his back at the count of eight when the bell rang. A left to the pit of the stomach was the finishing blow. Barrett fell as if shot and lay there in a crumpled heap while Referee Taylor counted over his prostrate form.

When the bell clanged ending the round Jimmy Dougherty and Dan Metrick jumped into the ring. Instead of helping the boy to his corner, they claimed a foul, but it was not allowed.

In the records Tendler will be credited with a knockout. The finish was very spectacular. When Barrett dropped and was on the floor at the bell an excited man leaped into the ring and tried to hit Tendler. It was said to be Bobby Barrett's father, but he was taken out before any damage was done. This finale brought at least twenty policemen into the ring, and they were still there when the bell clanged for the beginning of the seventh round.

Barrett was in no shape to continue and Tendler, waiting a short time, left the ring. Barrett was taken to his corner and in a few minutes walked to his dressing room. The mob scene lasted less than a minute, but the crowd stood around for half an hour to see what else there was to be seen.

Barrett was examined by the club physician while he was prone on the floor and Tendler was cleared of all blame. The blow was a fair one. "It was a left to the pit of the stomach," said Referee Herman Taylor after the battle. "There wasn't even the slightest semblance of a foul. Barrett was knocked out."

THAT seems to settle all arguments. The referee didn't see it and the physician who examined Barrett also failed to see any signs of a foul blow.

Tendler Outclassed Barrett From the Start IT WAS a very uneven battle, but the end came unexpectedly. Tendler, with his years of experience and ring generalship behind him, was too much for the twenty-year-old boy, who had nothing but a wicked right-hand punch, wonderful courage and the heart of a lion. Bobby knew nothing of science. He just waded in and fought—and he gave everything he had.

Still, there were many who believed Tendler could not put away the rugged red-headed youth from Clifton Heights. He had taken everything Lew handed out for five rounds and was beginning to inflict some punishment himself. His wild swings became less frequent and Tendler was stopping them with his head and body.

In the sixth round Tendler appeared tired. Critics at ringside said he had punched himself out. Lew started as he did in every round with a right jab to the face. Barrett had been tasting this blow throughout the battle and his nose was bleeding and his left eye was almost closed.

But the jab meant nothing to him. He tried to counter with his left, but Tendler blocked the blow. Lew followed with another right and quickly crossed his left to the jaw. Bobby fell into a clinch and, after the break, aimed a right swing at Tendler's head, but Lew ducked just in time. They clinched again and both exchanged body blows, Barrett apparently having the better of it.

Bobby swung his right again, but his glove was open and the blow landed on the southpaw's neck. He tried it again and his glove just grazed Tendler's face.

Barrett stumbled into a clinch and the boxers worked over to a neutral corner. They broke and Tendler suddenly saw the opening he had been waiting for. Barrett's body was unprotected, and quick as a flash Lew launched his left.

The blow did not travel more than a foot and it landed in the pit of the stomach. BARRETT dropped as if shot. He didn't stagger. His knees gave way and he fell in a heap. From a vicious, courageous fighting machine he was changed to a quivering, beaten man by one punch. It was the only knock-down of the bout.

Barrett's Only Chance Was to Win by a K. O. BARRETT did all that was expected of him and the result should not ruin his career. He is young, has many years before him and the experience of last night never will be forgotten. He learned that a scientific boxer can defeat a raw, inexperienced heavy hitter—just as was expected.

When the boys started the first round it was easily seen that Barrett's only chance was to win by a one-punch knockout. They snapped up like a pair of heavy trucks. Tendler was on his toes, was in and out, tied his opponent into knots and was master of the situation at all times.

Barrett was awkward, shambled around with his long legs apart, could not avoid the tantalizing right jab, inflicted little punishment himself and became just a chopping block. His face was all smeared with blood from the first round and it looked several times as if the bout would have to be stopped.

It looked as if it would be all over in the first. Tendler, who was very nervous before the bell, leaped from his corner and started to work his right jab. He just kept it in Barrett's face and Bobby was unable to do anything but remain on the defensive. He held his glove to his face, but Lew punched around it.

His left eye started to close and blood streamed from his nose. Lew kept away from the right hand, launching his attack from Bobby's left side. Suddenly Lew shot his left to the body and Barrett felt forward into a clinch. Another punch to the same spot almost doubled him up. Bobby, however, broke out of the clinch and landed a right to the neck.

HE LOOKED tired at the end and seemed to be all ready for a knockout. Few believed the bout would go more than three rounds.

Bobby Bothered by Persistent Right Jab BARRETT countered with a left jab after running into that persistent right hand in the second. He swung with his right, but Lew wasn't there. Bobby, annoyed because he could not hit his elusive opponent, snarled through his bloody lips and shambled toward him, bent on inflicting great bodily harm. He rushed and for a time Lew was on the defensive. This brought cheers from the crowd, for Barrett was the sentimental favorite. Barrett's blows, when they landed, were not solid and did no damage.

It was easily seen that Barrett was not afraid of Tendler. He figured that the light taps would continue until he connected with his right and sent his foe to the mat for the long count. He was looking for that opportunity, but could not find it because Tendler kept his gloves in his face. He tried hard in the third and walked toward the defensive. This time he was left to the jaw. He followed with a right jab and Barrett, swinging both arms, started to mix things up. Tendler easily stepped out of danger.

Barrett landed a right to the head and the crowd cheered. Bobby seemed to be improving or Tendler grew tired of hitting him. At any rate, the Clifton Heights boy carried the attack to his opponent and was very popular at the bell.

Then came the sixth and the real excitement. Few of the spectators saw the knockout blow, it was delivered so quickly.

ALL they saw was the crumpled heap on the floor, the sudden dash of a man into the ring, the police and the exits.

France and Droney in Popular Bout OF THE preliminaries, the best bout by far was between Earl France and Tim Droney. If there ever were two fighting gentlemen, these boys qualify. They did as much damage as possible to each other, but in such a nice, courteous way that the crowd cheered both of them. It was such a respectable quarrel that Doc Cutch, the referee, did not have to lay his hands on them once. Pretty good record, for eight rounds, and Cutch must be some referee.

France was entitled to the honors at the end. He landed more blows, was on the aggressive and would have stopped a less rugged opponent.

In direct contrast to this was the affair between Joe Jackson and Phil Kaplan, of New York. It was as gentle as a private feud in the Chicago cockyards or a social event to determine the championship of Pier 8. They did everything but hit, Jackson being the worst offender.

Explaining the verdict and this pleased the crowd. George Chaney and Alie Nack, of New York, appeared in the opening round. George evidently had a date and was anxious to keep it, for he didn't stay very long. He finished Nack as quickly as possible.

THE DARKEST DAY IN HISTORY

AND YOU WERE LIVING UP TO YOUR NAME OF 'FLY PAPER BILL' BECAUSE THE BALL STUCK TO YOUR GLOVE IF YOU GOT YOUR HANDS ON IT, AND EVEN IF THEIR OUT FIELD WAS LIKE A BATTLE FIELD FULL OF SHELL HOLES AND TUDGLES, NOTHING BUT YOUR OWN...



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BRUGGY BREAKS IN AS MACKMEN LOSE

Hasty and Yarrison Walloped Unmercifully in Tigertown. Johnston Gets Three

MEUSEL HITS A HOME RUN

ABOUT the only thing of importance from out of the West, where our Athletics started their tour yesterday with the Detroit Tigers, was the introduction of Frank Bruggy to the American League fans. The former Philadelphia stop and basketball player par excellence went into the receiver's post in the fourth inning and managed to connect with the willow for a solid single.

Runs Scored for Week In Three Big Leagues

Table showing runs scored in National League, American League, and International League for the week.

BICYCLE ENTRIES IN SHAPE FOR PHILADELPHIA OPENING

Four International Stars to Start in Thirty-Mile Paced Race Each of the half dozen star bike riders, entered in the two feature events for the opening of the season in Philadelphia at the Velodrome, Point Breeze Park, is in prime fettle, according to an announcement from John Chapman.

Three for Tigers

It was the third victory out of the last five games played between the two teams, the Bengals having won two out of three here and tied one.

Williams Winner Over Pedro Campo

Allentown, Pa., June 7.—A big crowd witnessed the second all-star show staged at the Fair Grounds open-air arena, in the wind-up of ten rounds, Bobby Williams, of New York, defeated Pedro Campo, of the Philadelphia Islands, in the semi-wind-up of eight rounds.

Dartmouth Athletes Get Letters

Haverth, N. H., June 7.—The Dartmouth Athletic Club had a big day here awarding letters to the athletes who participated in the various cross-country and freshman football games during the week.

Scraps About Scrappers

Charles Cross will put on another show at the Fair Grounds, in the wind-up of ten rounds, on Friday night. In other numbers Danny Buck will hook up with Johnny Hogan, Joe Shanks vs. Johnny Meeke, Barrer Notter will box Beal Jackson and Billy Jackson vs. Andy Martell.

Tommy Beck, local featherweight boxer, who is summering at Quebec, Kan., made a comeback in the ring there on Monday night and he returned a winner in ten rounds against Jimmie Dube. Five thousand fans witnessed the match and they were fascinated by the Philadelphia's cleverness.

Arthur Silver is to promote another show at the Fair Grounds, in the wind-up of ten rounds, on Friday night. The semi-wind-up will be Young Lawrence vs. Bobby Hobbes, Jimmie Dube vs. Jack Brady and Al Marks vs. George Davis.

Walter Joe Kelly is back in Philadelphia in the wind-up of ten rounds, on Saturday. Kelly is a protégé of Adam Ryan, who does not box any longer. Five thousand fans witnessed the match and they were fascinated by the Philadelphia's cleverness.

Harry Greb will take on Hughie Walcott in a ten-round bout in Pittsburgh June 10, after which he will come here for a session with Tommy Lane.

Answer to query Jack Britton and Benny Greb have met two different times. They boxed ten rounds in New York in 1917 and six rounds here at Shibe, Pa. June 25, 1918.

There is a letter in the sports department of the Evening Public Ledger for the name of the referee who officiated at the fight between the two boxers.

MERMEN TO SWIM FOR 880-YARD TITLE

Women Will Compete in Two Events on Opening Day at Miquon The outdoor swimming season will be under way this year, only slated for having been not for open events. The Philadelphia Swimming Club, which again will have a monopoly on outdoor swimming, has scheduled its perpetual trophy races along with a list of other swim races, all of which will be held in front of the clubhouse at Miquon, on the Schuylkill.

SCHOOLBOYS WILL RACE

The season will be officially opened Saturday, with four events on the card. The two Malpas Cup races for scholastic swimmers from Bucks, Delaware, Chester and Philadelphia Counties will be the feature attractions.

William M. Malpas Cup will go to the victor of the four hundred yard relay race. Girard College is the present holder of both, and in addition the collegians also hold the record time for the relay event.

In addition to the scholastic classics, there will also be a 100-yard free style dash for women and a fancy diving for men.

Two weeks after the opening day, the sixteenth annual 440-yard dash for the Sydney S. Asher Cup will be held. This, too, is a perpetual trophy, the holder will have possession of the cup for one year.

In addition to the four-fifty swim, a 100-yard free style race for men novices of both, and in addition the collegians also hold the record time for the relay event.

Saturday, August 19, will be Championship Day. On this date, the twenty-eighth annual 100-yard free style dash for the William P. Sackett Cup will be held along with the men's 880-yard Middle Atlantic championship.

Walter H. Edwards, for several years captain of the Philadelphia Swimming Club, who held the reins of the P. S. C. up to 1920, has instituted a cup race. The race for the Edwards Cup will be a 200-yard handicap contest for men.

Three other races will be held on the big day of the year. They are a 100-yard dash for boys under fifteen years of age, a women's fancy dive and a 100-yard for men novices.

The final race of the season will be held Saturday, August 26. The George P. Pawling Trophy will be up for competition, going to the winner of a three and a half mile swim.

The Pawling trophy race was formerly held over a five-mile course, but due to the terrific grind, there being hardly any current to aid the swimmers, the distance was reduced.

Five individual place medals have been presented by Mr. Pawling and these will be awarded to the first five men to finish the race. Special club medals will also be given to those who finish the distance under an hour and a half.

The opening events each week are scheduled to start at 3 P. M., with the exception of the Pawling Cup race, which is slated for 2 P. M. Bob Rosenberg, one of the P. S. C.'s sprint men, has been elected to the captaincy of the club.

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SERVICE ATHLETES ON WAY TO MEET

Army, Navy and Marine Corps to Compete in Annual Legion Games

COLLEGE STARS ENTERED

Hundreds of army and navy and marine athletes are on their way to this city, for the third annual American Legion games, which start Friday afternoon and continue Saturday afternoon at Shibe Park, the home of Connie Mack's Athletics.

THE entry list for the meet is the largest of all and is rapidly approaching the mark for entries that the University of Pennsylvania relay carnival holds for individual entries.

Instead of five or six events, as in former years, for the men in the three branches of the service, a regular track and field championship will be held.

In addition to the events for the service men, special events that have drawn the cream of athletes from the East will be on the program. Also there will be a modified marathon race from Villanova to the City Hall, listed for Saturday.

In former years the marathon race was finished on Franklin Field, but with the tearing down and the building of the new stadium the officials of the meet decided to change the finish mark from Shibe Park to the City Hall, cutting off the three miles that would have been necessary had the finish been made at Shibe Park.

From Villanova the marathoners will follow Lancaster Pike to the City Hall, Belmont avenue, down through the West Park, over the Girard Avenue Bridge, to the Green street entrance to the Park and down the Parkway to the City Hall.

According to George Orton, Friday will be given over to the service men, who will also be permitted to run in three races on Saturday. Saturday the cream of the athletes of the East and Legion athletes in this and surrounding States will vie for championships.

Larry Brown, who won the half-mile intercollegiate championship at Cambridge; Al Leoney, who broke the intercollegiate 100-yard dash record; Alvin Woodring, of Syracuse, who has entirely recovered from his injuries suffered in the intercollegiate; George Bronder, intercollegiate javelin champion; Hayes, of Notre Dame, who recently equaled Leoney's record in the Western Conference meet; Murphy, the high jumper, and Andy Desch, Notre Dame's great quarter miler; Farrell, of Fordham, the New York sprint champion, and a number of others will be represented in the meet.

The full program for the two days is as follows: Friday, June 9, Army, Navy and Marine Corps Day; 100 yards, 220 yards, 440 yards, 120 yards high hurdle, 220 yards low hurdle, one mile, medley relay, pole vault, high jump, broad jump, shotput, javelin throw and discus throw. Saturday, Legion Day.

Service events: 880 yards, three miles, one mile relay race. National Legion events: 100 yards, 600 yards, one mile, interstate one mile relay race. Local Legion events: 100 yards, 75-yard dash, female; Post medley relay race, one-half mile relay race, Post tug-of-war.

A. A. U. open events: Handicap, 100 yards, 220 yards, 120 yards high hurdle, 440 yards, 880 yards, high jump, broad jump, pole vault, shotput, interscholastic medley relay race and one mile invitation race, scratch.

Modified marathon, from Villanova to City Hall, the same to finish on City Hall square at 1 P. M.

West of City Hall

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Advertisement for Fishermen's Excursions, offering round trips for \$1.50.

Advertisement for Maurice River Fortescue Fishing Grounds, located at Otters Harbor.

RACING SPOTLIGHT HELD BY SNOB II

Horsemen Await Showing of Morvich's Rival in Belmont Stakes on Saturday

PILLORY IS ALSO ENTERED

New York, June 7.—All the real horse races are not run in Kentucky, and Eastern horsemen will strive to demonstrate this on Saturday, when the Belmont Stakes, a genuine sporting test for three-year-olds, is lifted out of its ivy-grown niche in racing's collection of classics for its fifty-fourth showing over the beautiful track at Belmont Park.

Aside from the turf history that has clung to it, despite the event's decadence, the Belmont Stakes is important because it is a \$50,000 gallop and because it is over a mile and three furlongs.

What makes it of surpassing interest this year, however, is the entry of Snob II, the only three-year-old under colors which veteran appraisers of horseflesh have pronounced a rival of Morvich, winner of the Kentucky Derby.

Snob II has been a favorite for the past year, and he is expected to be the favorite for the Belmont Stakes.

Opening Meet Tomorrow Night, 8:30 P. M. VELODROME—POINT BREEZE PARK

Philadelphia Association 30-Mile Pace CLOMBATTO-CORRY CLARKE-LAWRENCE PROS Spring Match WALTHOUR, JR. vs. BELLEGO 2-Mile Class 3:30 P. M. Extra Adm. 50c; Grandstand, 75c; Reserved, \$1.10 Track Phone Oregon 3275 W

POLO TODAY, 4:30 P. M. Philadelphia Country Club Faquier County Country Club

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Belmont, and because of a recent development, the promise of Fred Burley, Horvich's trainer, that the wonder horse will meet Snob II at J. S. Coe's in the Carleton on June 17. J. S. Coe's den's horse will hold the spotlight at Belmont Park this week-end. Pillory, which won the Preakness at Pimlico the same day Morvich triumphed, will probably be at the barrier with Snob II.

Besides Pillory, there likely will be Hen and Relay, two worthy steeds, and a band of lesser mounts, any one of which may come from behind the curtain of obscurity to win. The race this year will lack the color of two years ago, when Man of War defeated Donnonaco and established a record for both the distance and the stakes by finishing in 2:14 1-5, with Clarence Kummer in the saddle.

TRACK AND HORSES READY Belmont—Keystone Horse Dealers' Sweepstakes BELMONT DRIVING PARK TODAY AT 2:30 P. M.

Take Data car on 52d st. P. R. R. to North of Cityway. Buses from 52d at 10th Line. Admission \$1.00 Box Seats \$2.00 A SAUNDERS, Manager

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