LEW TENDLER PLANS WESTERN HUNTING TRIP TO SEE HOW TOUGH THE BIRDS ARE OUT THERE

TILDEN'S UNCANNY CLEVERNESS AND SUPER-SPEED PERMIT HIM TO TAKE LONG CHANCES AT NET

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL
Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

ONE of the prominent characteristics of Bill Tilden's tennis play is not in the asset column. This is his inability or failure or whatever it is to win over his opponent in straight sets. If it is a habit, it is a dangerous one; if purely a fault, he should make every effort to correct it. But apparently he does not care to do this. It is certain that when he drops a set, and it usually is the second or third, the cause primarily is not physical. Tilden has as much stamina as any athlete in America, consequently his physical condition cannot be blamed. He isn't resting because he doesn't need the rest.

Looking back over Tilden's wonderful record for the last two years, it is hard to find where he won any match of importance without losing a set, and in most of them the contest went the limit. Therefore it is not surprising that Brookes took a set yesterday in Australia. If there is any cause for surprise in that 10-8, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4 victory it is that Brookes didn't take two sets. The last time Tilden and Brookes met was in the fifth round of the national tournament at Forest Hills in 1919. That day it took Tilden five sets to win.

Last summer in the nationals Billy Johnston took two sets in the final round from Tilden. He failed to beat Wallace Johnson in straight sets and he dropped one set to Vincent Richards, the junior player.

* * *

PLAYING through the Wimbledon tournament early last summer, Tilden fairly dazzled the British galleries that saw him play, but at that he failed to win impressively in several of his matches.

Lost Many Sets in England

FOR example, he dropped the second set 4-6 in his match with Randolph Lycett, the Australian. Lycett, though a good doubles player, is not considered by the elite of tennisdom as a strong singles player. In that same tournament Bill lost the second and fourth sets, each 5-7, to A. R. F. Kingscote, and while he didn't lose one to the Jap, Shimidzu, he allowed the Oriental to carry the final set to 13-11.

In the challenge round for the world's championship he lost a set to Patterson, yet Johnston, who ranks below Tilden, yesterday played all around Patterson at Auckland allowing him but five games in the three sets.

Perhaps an explanation of Tilden's playing against men who are beaten by his inferiors on the court in straight sets is this: Tilden is temperamental and he has confidence. In the first place, he doesn't care to win in successive sets. This makes him mentally lax, which, combined with his winning confidence, often causes his game to drop to mediocrity. Another contributing factor is Tilden's habit of practicing difficult shots. He often does this in a hard match after he has won a set or two. Luckily for him, his super-speed and uncanny cleverness often get him by when he takes the longest kinds of chances.

* * *

IT IS just a case of eccentricity getting the better of judgment; an example of mental laxity affecting the physical. Johnston, on the other hand, always keeps his game at the pinnacle, and therefore wins most of his matches far more decisively than Tilden.

Spears Should Help West Virginia

THE appointment of Clarence W. Spears as head coach of the West Virginia football team means much to the Mountaineers. The former Dartmouth mentor has been very successful at Hanover, turning out some very good football teams.

West Virginia has been in need of a new coach for some time. The material down there has been of the best, but McIntyre did not seem to be able to get the most out of it. Last season the eleven was a big disappointment, losing to Yale, Princeton, Pittsburgh and Washington and Jefferson and tying Lehigh. The alumni became discouraged, decided to make a change, and after looking over a long list of applicants decided on Spears.

The new coach is young, has a lot to learn in some lines, but when it comes to football no one can deny his ability. He succeeded Frank Cavanaugh as head coach of Dartmouth in 1917, but did not produce results until 1919 because of the war. Last year he had one of the best teams in the East despite two defeats. At the end of the season it was good enough to give any team in the country a stiff argument.

Looking over the last month of the season, we find that Dartmouth made a wonderful showing—a showing which apparently has been overlooked. Getting off to a bad start against Penn State, when Captain Robertson and other stars were injured, the team staggered through the month of October, losing again to Syracuse. Then came a reversal in form. Cornell, Pennsylvania and Brown were played on consecutive Saturdays and were defeated. On the following Saturday the team traveled across the continent and beat Washington by the score of 28 to 7.

This game was something to be proud of. With a partisan crowd of 30,000 western fans watching them, a score of 7 to 0 against them at the end of the first quarter, the Dartmouth players woke up and shoved four touchdowns over the line before the final whistle blew. Winning four tough games in a row is quite an achievement, and although the players were directly responsible, some credit must go to the coach.

* * *

IT IS reported that Barry Bankhart will coach Dartmouth next fall. If such is the case, it means the Green team will play some high-class football. Bankhart is in business in New York and is said to be willing to accept the position.

White Sox Sign Home-Run King

ANOTHER home-run king is about to make his debut in the American League. He is Earl Homer Sheely, of Salt Lake, and they say he is a regular fence-buster. He was purchased by the White Sox a month ago and will play first base.

Funny how Sheely has been allowed to remain in the bushes for such a long time. He has been busting the ball with vim and vigor, to say nothing of zest and fervor, for the last four years, but not once has he been given a tumble by the big league scouts. He always hit over .300, every year he leads the league in home runs and his fielding average is around .990. It took the biggest baseball scandal in history to get him into the American League.

Sheely is twenty-five years old, six feet four inches tall and weighs over 200 pounds. In 1917 he hammered nineteen homers, twelve in 1918 and in 1919 had a total of twenty-eight. The averages for this year have not yet been published.

* * *

ALL of which goes to show that ball players can be discovered in the minor leagues if a thorough search is made.

Sharkey Is Back Number Now

YOUNG JACK SHARKEY apparently has hit the skids. The defeat handed him by Roy Moore in New York Wednesday night puts him further back on the shelf and no longer will he be considered a championship possibility. However, Jack should worry. He stepped into the limelight about a year ago when he gained a newspaper decision over Jimmy Wilde in Milwaukee. After that he was considered a star, received good money for his services and should have enough saved to retire comfortably.

Roy Moore is the big noise now. Wonder how long he will last?

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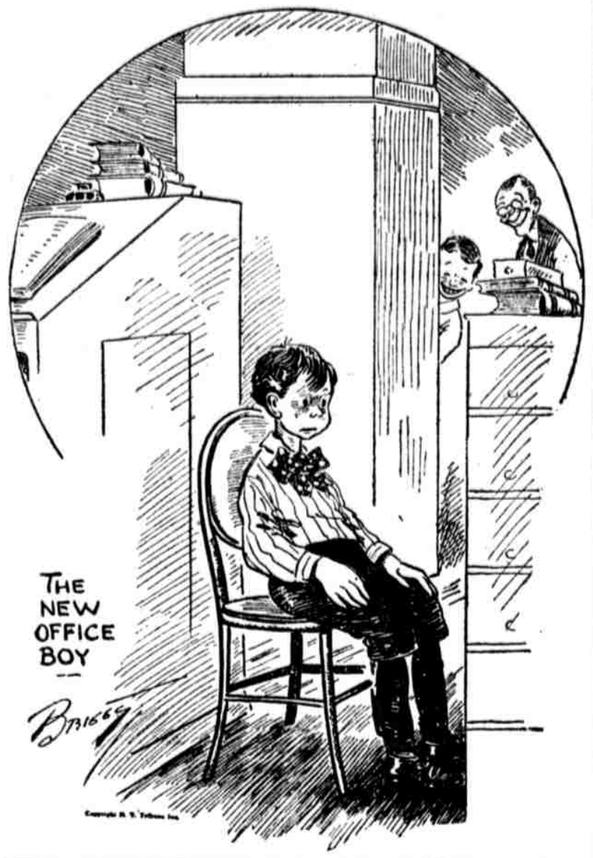
WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



BASKETBALL BOOMS IN EASTERN STATES

Cage Game Made Great Comeback During 1920; Commission a Failure; Many Little Leagues

BASKETBALL during the year just closing was elevated to the plane on which it rested prior to the war in at least one respect, the number of big professional leagues that once more sprang into existence. The East is the hotbed of the cage sport and nowhere does one observe the interest displayed hereabouts. One of the encouraging factors was the remarkable growth of basketball in the vicinity of New York, where the public has taken to the game and crowds of 8000 to 10,000 are witnessing Sunday night contests in the armories.

The "big wheels" in operation were the Eastern, Penn State, New York State and Interstate, the latter covering New England. The professional bodies were few compared to the smaller leagues. A number that were compelled to disband owing to the boys being in the service were revived, and with the advent of September, there were more organized basketball bodies doing business than ever before.

Camden Was Supreme

Camden captured the highest honors in the Eastern League. The "Skeeters" did the unusual in winning both the first and second half titles and only one club gave them opposition. That was Germantown and the suburbanites managed to split even with the titleholders on the season.

At the start the Camden management was in a quandary for a forward, as Friedman and Sedran refused to come to terms, but Roy Steele imported a newcomer in James ("Soup") Campbell, a youngster from Homestead, Pa. The new arrival proved a real "find," and under the coaching of Bill Kennedy and Roy Steele developed into a sensational player. He led the league in points scored with a total of 275 for twenty-seven games, and ninety-one of these were field goals.

There was one change in the circuit. North Phillies dropped out after two months and the place was taken by Bridgeport, Conn. League basketball was new there and it failed to pay and proved a bad move on the part of the magnates. It was necessary for the local players to lose an entire day in making the trip.

Form Cage Commission

During the season there had been so many disputes about players playing in several leagues that a movement was launched for the formation of a cage body on the same order as the national baseball commission. The idea appeared to be a good one and the organization was formed, but already has practically fallen through for lack of a responsible head.

At various times Germantown and Philadelphia in particular appeared with a club composed of a number of pickups while their stars were performing elsewhere. Germantown and Philadelphia were practically stripped of the best players. The three leaders, Camden, Reading and Trenton, remained intact and with veteran teams had little trouble in taking a commanding lead.

One of the drawbacks of basketball is that it is worked on too small a scale. When the commission held its first meeting it was agreed to post a sum of $200 as good faith money on October 1. This figure was ridiculously small if the body was to mean anything. But the Penn State League never made its deposit.

After two or three wrangles, relations became strained and a break was imminent. When the breach finally arrived Eastern League moguls were informed that the state leaguers had nothing at stake, as they had never posted any money, therefore the National Cage Commission was hardly ever a reality.

Little Leagues Prosper

All the interest was not centered in the professional cage circuits. During the war the cage sport was kept going through the efforts of such well-conducted bodies as the American and Northwest Leagues and the smaller wheels are now in full blast.

In this city more than one dozen leagues are playing a regular schedule of weekly contests and all the cities in the East have industrial organizations and other club teams in organized circuits.

The teams playing independent ball are among the hundreds and throughout the nearby states some of the small towns boast of star quintets that are every bit as proficient as the professional leaguers. In the vicinity of New York the fans do not relish league ball, but prefer to see two good independent clubs playing.

Death Claimed Two Cage Stars in 1920

During the basketball season the sport suffered a severe loss in the death of two of the most popular players ever identified with the game. Jackie Adams, former Camden captain, died at National Park, N. J., a victim of tuberculosis. The silver-haired star was thirty-five years of age and had long been playing, getting his start when the Central League was in its heydey. Jackie came here from Homestead in 1912, and brought Eddie Dolin and Jimmie Brown with him.

The other player to pass away was Horace "Hobey" Fyfe, of Germantown. He was stricken with influenza last February and after a struggle of six weeks expired in Christ Hospital, Jersey City. "Hobey's" home was in Hoboken. He started his career in 1912 with the Carltons, of Hoboken, and his work won them the pennant of the Hudson County League. Fyfe played in nearly every league of prominence and was rated as one of the best scoring guards.

TRUCKS BOWLS IN FORM

Averages 222 3-10 in Ten Games Against Leo Lucke, of Brooklyn

Charles Trucks gained a lead of 459 pins in the first half of his special match series with Leo Lucke, of Brooklyn, on Casino Alleys, last night, winning every one of the ten games, totaling 2223 pins to Lucke's 1764. Trucks was in remarkable form and rarely failed to hit the head pins, and had but one miss, a pick in the second frame of the ninth game. Lucke, on the other hand, was erratic, and his curve ball failed to bring results. The final ten games of the match will be rolled on the Broadway Alleys, Brooklyn, next Wednesday night.

Trucks averaged 222 3-10 pins, and 197 in the eighth game was his lowest score. His best game, the fifth, netted 267 pins, when he started with a spare, followed with six strikes in succession; got another spare in his eighth frame and then struck out. Lucke's best game was the second, when he got 227 pins, and he averaged 176 4-10.

Trucks—216, 247, 216, 235, 267, 205, 210, 197, 203, 227,. Total, 2223. Average, 222 3-10.

Lucke—155, 227, 153, 162, 188, 196, 177, 145, 190, 171. Total, 1764. Average, 176 4-10.

Hornsby Not on the Market

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 31.—Branch Rickey, manager of the St. Louis Nationals, has reiterated that Rogers Hornsby, star infielder, is not for sale. The announcement followed one made in New York that an offer by the Giants of $200,000 and four players for the local star had been turned down.

OLYMPIA
GRAND AT PAINBRIDGE
NEW YEAR'S AFTERNOON, JAN. 1
WILLIE SPENCER vs. MICKEY RUSSELL
FRANKIE RICE vs. JOE MENDELL
WHITEY FITZGERALD vs. STANLEY MEEHAN
IRISH PATSY CLINE vs. JOHNNY SUMMERS
LEW TENDLER vs. OTTO WALLACE
Seats on sale now, Hotel Walton buffet, Broad and Locust Sts. Regular prices.

NATIONAL A. A.
NEW YEAR'S AFTERNOON
Matty Detcher vs. Bobby Wolgast
Johnny Paxton vs. Al Reynolds
Kid Wolfe vs. Jack Perry
Kid Wagner vs. Tommy Cleary
HARRY GREB vs. PAUL SANSOM
Pittsburgh In Line to Meet Champion Dempsey — New York A Leading Light-Heavyweight
TICKETS AT DONAGHY'S, 33 S. 11th ST.
Auditorium A. A. Sixth and Brown Streets
New Year's Afternoon
FIVE—8-ROUND BOUTS—FIVE
PLENTY OF ACTION
NO RAISE IN PRICES

MASQ BALL Tonight
$500 CASH GIVEN AWAY
PALM GARDEN 20th & Market Sts.
DON'T MISS IT
THE SILVER SHOWER AT 10:30
Be There, Get Some Easy Money
Plenty of Seats for Spectators

OHIO-CALIFORNIA PRIMED FOR FRAY

Both Teams Will Be in Best Shape of Season for Intersectional Grid Battle

Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 31.—Ohio State and California football teams began the final tapering down work yesterday which will put them at top form for their game on New Year's Day. The heavy practice is over for both squads. Coaches Jack Wilce and Andy Smith spent the entire afternoon getting the men down to a fighting edge. There are minor injuries on both teams, Willaman and Blair, of Ohio State, and McMillan, of California, being on the battered list.

The elevens will line up in better shape than at any time during the season. Willaman, a 205-pound fullback, is taking care that his knee gets no unnecessary rough usage until the game, while Blair and McMillan are nursing wrenched ankles.

Workmen have finished construction of the additional stands at Tournament Park and officials pronounced the arena safe for the huge crowd which will attend the game. Every seat has long been disposed of with the exception of 2500 general admission seats, which will be sold without tickets at the park to prevent speculators from getting possession of them.

Ohio will have a slight advantage in the weight problem. The team average of the Buckeyes is 182 pounds as against a 176-pound average for the Californians. In the line, the average weight of the Ohioans is 182 pounds, while the average of the California forward wall is 183 pounds. The back field of the Buckeyes also is the heavier, the combined weight totaling 527 pounds.

California will not have a player in the game weighing above the 190 mark, while Ohio will start two players scaling above that figure and two others tipping the beam at exactly 190 pounds. Willaman, the plunging fullback of the Buckeyes, scales 205 pounds, and Nemecek, at center, weighs 203 pounds. Trott and Spiers, two linemen, are 190 pounders. "Pete" Stinchcomb, the sensational halfback, is the lightest player on the Ohio squad—scaling only 152 pounds.

The weight of the California backfield is more evenly distributed than that of the Ohioans. Morrison, the fullback, is the heaviest of the trio, weighing 175 pounds. Sprott at left half weighs 167, and Toomey, at right half, balances the beam at 158 pounds. Erb, the quarterback, is the lightest player on the California eleven. He weighs only 145 pounds.

HIGH BOWLING SCORES

Good Rolling Continues to Feature Central Tournament

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 31.—High scores continue to feature play in the Central States Bowling tournament here. Al Striebeck went into the lead in the singles with 626, nosing out Frank Spencer, who had rolled 625. Striebeck totaled 455 in his first two games.

John Cook in the doubles hung up a 269 for high single game record. Noeffke and Schmidtt took third place in the doubles with 1138; Martin and Tucker fourth with 1126, Tucker and Coval are sixth with 1115, Cook and King hold eighth place with 1098 and Ochiltree and Soltau are tenth with 1087.

ROPER WINS BY SHADE

Almost Spoils Walker's Record in Second Round

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 31.—Captain Bob Roper, of Chicago, and Hugh Walker, of Kansas City, heavyweights, fought a ten-round no-decision bout here last night. Newspaper critics gave Roper a shade. Walker made a whirlwind finish, and Roper seemed groggy, but fought back gamely and finished fairly strong.

Walker's record of never having been knocked off his feet in more than sixty battles came near being spoiled when, in the second round, Roper landed two hard rights to the jaw and Walker slipped to his knees, but was up in an instant.

Davis Pocket Billiard Winner

Hector Davis defeated Al Armstrong in the city championship pocket billiard tourney last night at the Market Street Billiard Academy by the score of 125 to 88. Armstrong's high run was 28 and Davis 27. Tonight Harman and Lewis cross cues.

Sawmakers to Play Silk Sox

Disston A. A. soccer team will meet Patterson in a National League game at Tacony baseball grounds tomorrow afternoon.

WEST PREDOMINATES IN HEAVYWEIGHTS

Corbett, Jeffries, Johnson, Willard and Dempsey All Came From Other Side of Mississippi River. Why? Just a Fact; No Apparent Reason

By GRANTLAND RICE

The errors through my Score are thick,
The hits are very few, indeed;
I've been no "Babe" Ruth with the stick,
Nor any Cobb by way of speed.

And yet I have no vain regrets
To toss into the face of fate,
The vanished year has cashed in bets,
And I have wiped them from the slate.

A new road opens on my gaze,
Gray-hung with fogs that shift and dart,
Where none may read the future days
Nor guess the answers on the chart.

And yet I have no haunting fear
Of wrecking gales where seas are rough;
For as we start another year
A sporting chance is good enough.

Farewell and hail—the road has turned;
The future has but this in store,
That each shall get what he has earned;
Who has the right to ask for more?

The Rule of the West

WE HAVE commented upon the fact that Great Britain, including England, Scotland, Ireland, Canada and Australia, 50,000,000 or thereabouts, with all her records in sport, hasn't put forward a good heavyweight in thirty years.

(Barring Fitzsimmons, who left Cornwall for Australia to make his fighting fame in America.)

But what about that section of the United States resting east of the Mississippi river?

In this section more than 80,000,000 of the 110,000,000 inhabitants live, with boxing encouraged in many states.

Yet what first-class heavyweight have these 80,000,000 furnished the game since the passing of John L. Sullivan, nearly thirty years ago?

Among lighter weights Great Britain has furnished Freddie Welsh, Owen Moran, Jimmy Wilde and others.

Among lightweights the East has furnished Joe Gans, Terry McGovern, Benny Leonard and others.

But the heavyweight mystery still remains.

The Monopoly

THE eastern half of the United States, plus the portion of Great Britain mentioned, has something more than 130,000,000 souls.

The western half of the United States has possibly 25,000,000 on its roster.

The margin here is 5 to 1 against the West in the way of population.

But observe the heavyweight register in detail:

J. J. Corbett, California.
Robert Fitzsimmons, Cornwall-Australia-America.
J. J. Jeffries, California.
Jack Johnson, Texas.
Jess Willard, Kansas.
Jack Dempsey, Colorado.

In other sports and at other weights—polo, tennis, track and field, golf, long-distance running, rowing, football—there has been no such predominance on the part of the West.

But in the way of heavyweight boxers the monopoly has been complete—100 per cent complete.

Among the lightweights the East has a Gans, a McGovern and a Leonard to match against a Nelson, a Wolgast and a Britt.

But the East has had no heavyweight worth mentioning to match against a champion produced by California, Texas, Kansas or Colorado.

Why? By way of killing an idle day, you can do your own conjecturing. Your guess is as good as ours.

"A WOODLESS America," writes Gifford Pinchot in Field and Stream, "would be a stricken nation." The point is to make a nation see it that has been blind for fifty years, and is still in the act of stifling a yawn any time the subject is mentioned. The only rebuttal we ever got to the argument was this: "What does any one care what happens to the country fifty years from now?"

F. H. D.—Beyond any doubt, Annapolis and West Point should adopt the three-year rule for intercollegiate competition. A fair field and no favor is the foundation of sport. And "no favor" means meeting under the same rules and regulations that govern all the others.

Sideliner—We agree with you that the goal touchdown, as now handled, is a useless adjunct. But neither of us is on the rules committee.

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PROTEST LAID OVER

Erie A. A. Complaint in Robins Game Will Be Discussed Later

New York, Dec. 31.—Pairings for the fifth round of the national challenge cup competition were held and protests heard at a special meeting of the cup committee of the United States Football Association, held at the Hotel Astor.

The most important protest was that of Erie A. A., of Kearney, N. J., in the matter of the game lost to Robins Dry Dock in the fourth period at Todd Field last Sunday. George Young, of Philadelphia, the referee, submitted his report in writing and the testimony of the two neutral linesmen, J. E. Schofield and Robert McMahon, was heard.

The committee decided, however, that the only valid ground for protest advanced by Erie was the question of encroachment by the spectators, and on this point the referee's report was silent. The linesmen were then instructed to reduce their version to writing, and this will be submitted to the referee for further action, which will be taken up at a subsequent meeting of the committee.

Hendricks Backs Hickey

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 31.—Jack Hendricks, manager of the Indianapolis American Association baseball club, in discussing the possibility of the A. A. and the International League pulling away from the National Association, heartily indorses any action President Hickey, of the A. A., might take to effect such a change. "The Indianapolis club is sol dly back of any move that President Hickey may take to lead the American Association from the smaller loops into a larger one," he said.

Bucknell Retains Coach

Lewisburg, Pa., Dec. 31.—C. W. ("Pete") Reynolds has been re-engaged as head coach of football at Bucknell University, on a three-year contract. This action is universally approved, for Reynolds' success here during the last two years has been conspicuous.

St. Gregory's Annual Run

St. Gregory's C. C. will hold its fourteenth annual closed handicap cross-country race from the clubhouse tomorrow, at 2 p. m. There are over twenty entries.

GREB FIRES MANAGER

Pittsburgh Middleweight Now Under Direction of George Engel

Pittsburgh, Dec. 31.—A bombshell was exploded in local boxing circles when Harry Greb, the middleweight fighter, announced that he had broken with his manager, James Mason, and would hereafter be under the management of George Engel, of New York.

Engel has canceled most of the bouts arranged for Greb by his late manager, including that with Tommy Gibbons at Madison Square Garden.

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Classes Resume Jan. 3. You Can Enroll Then.
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"It's Only a Few Minutes to Drexel"

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Both Sexes
The Philadelphia School of Occupational Therapy
2131 Spruce Street
The course offers seven months' training in Design, the Crafts, and lectures in Psychology, Anatomy, Pathology, etc. with two months' additional Hospital Practice. High School education or the equivalent required.
Many positions for aides are waiting to be filled. A second course will begin January 17, 1921.
Miss Florence W. Fulton, Dean
2131 Spruce Street

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Strayer's Business College has room for a few more students at both its day sessions and its night sessions. This is the school that gets such large salaries for its graduates, because they are more expert than others. If you want a business education we would suggest that you start at Strayer's at once at either the day or the night sessions.
Strayer's Business College
807 Chestnut Street Phone, Walnut 384

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Oh, Boy! Skating Time Now!
The creeks and lakes in the country are filled with merry skaters, rosy-cheeked lads and lassies, enjoying this healthful pastime. "Cold wave's on the way," says Weather Man. Get your skates now, we say, when the assortment is complete and prices low.
SKATES, ALL SIZES AND DESIGNS
Shoes and Skates $7.50
Complete. You will pay as much and more for the shoes.
Fitted with especially high-grade runners, $9.
$3 Hockey Skates, Now $2
Nickel-plated, highly polished. Much in demand.
$2 Ice Skates, $1.50
Screw clamp heel.
There's Only One M. & H. That's at 512
SALE OF SWEATERS
$10 All-Wool Pull-Overs, now $6
Extraordinary heavy extraordinary value. Just the thing for the skater, the athletic boy, the high school girl or boy.
SKATE STRAPS 10c, 3 for 25c
$7 Sweaters, Now $4
Sleeveless, $2
Skating Caps, $1
All-Wool.
Ladies' Skating Shoes & Skates $10
Value $15
Handsomely finished in russet leather, beautifully stitched, stylish. The shoes alone are worth the price. Complete with skates.
$4 Skates Now $2
Famous extension skates can never get too small for you. Buy them for little brother or little sister, and big sister or mother can use them. Clamp toe, high leather heel strap.
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OPEN THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS

LEW TENDLER WILL TOUR IN THE WEST NEXT MONTH

Is Matched With Jackson in Milwaukee—Also May Box in St. Louis, St. Paul and Other Cities

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

LEW TENDLER is preparing for one of those barnstorming things. A schedule is being arranged for the local southpaw star during the latter part of January in the West and probably will wind up with a fifteen-round setto in New York some time in February.

A number of offers have been received by Phil Glassman for Tendler to appear in western bouts. The dates are not definitely selected, other than Lew's ten-round encounter with Willie Jackson in Milwaukee January 26.

Two tentative matches for Tendler are on in St. Louis and St. Paul. If the bouts materialize, and Glassman thinks that they will, Lew will meet Eddie Shannon in St. Louis and Bobby Ward in St. Paul. Promoters in Dallas, Tex.; Denver, Toledo and one or two other cities also are negotiating for the Philadelphia crack's services.

Tex Rickard, of New York, wanted to match Tendler with Jackson at the Garden for January 7, but he was unable to get this contest because the boxers had been originally signed to appear at Milwaukee. Pinkey Mitchell will meet Jackson on that date in New York.

Tendler has never appeared in a New York match. Rickard has been trying to sign up the local man for some time, but his views, ideas, etc., as to opponents, money, weight, etc., have differed with those of Glassman. However, it is a certainty that Tendler will be 50 per cent of a scrap in New York next month.

Probably the winner of the Jackson-Mitchell setto will get the call to face Tendler. There is hardly a chance for a Tendler-Benny Leonard contest—just now. They may meet some time in the future—then again they may not. Glassman is holding out for 25 per cent of the gate receipts, and this is proving a hitch in clinching the match.

Scraps About Scrappers

Roy Moore's knock-out victory over Jack Sharkey in New York Wednesday night should put him in line as one of the first opponents for Jess Leach when the new Bantam boss sets about to make a champion out of Johnny Buff's conqueror. Moore is at 122½ pounds and at Shaffer

Al Nelson plans to make his brother Joe the highest bantam in Philadelphia. Al is directing affairs of the local match makers for Joe's services as well as with Willie Britt and Joe Kennedy, who are promising fighting lads. Al is also handling Benny Bass effectively also with several other out-of-town matchmakers.

Irish Patsy Cline will start the new year by resuming the ring. He will be the other principal in the semifinal to the Lew Tendler-Otto Wallace match at the Olympia Saturday afternoon. Johnny Summers will be the party of the first part. Preliminary matches are Stanley Meehan vs. Whitey Fitzgerald, Frankie Rice vs. Joe Mendell and Willie Spencer vs. Mickey Russell.

Frankie Maguire and Len Rawlins will be the principals in the star bout at the National tomorrow afternoon. Matchmaker O'Brien was forced to take out the Harry Greb-Paul Sansom bout when he was informed that the former had suffered a split lip while training and also that he had split with his manager. Jimmy Mason. O'Brien was unable to get a suitable opponent for Sensom, and as a result paired off Maguire and Rawlins at the eleventh hour. In the other bouts Kid Wagner meets Tommy Cleary, Kid Wolf boxes Jack Perry, Johnny Paxton takes on Al Reynolds and Patsy Cleary opens the show with Bobby Wolgast.

Johnny Mealy will be unable to box for about three weeks. As a result Bobby Gunning had to remain tomorrow afternoon's match with Stanley Willis. The latter suffered over his left eye so Mealy is more serious than was at first expected.

Forty-two rounds of boxing are scheduled tomorrow afternoon at the Camberia Club, including three eight-round bouts and three six-rounders. Jack Brazzo meets Charley Turner in the principal eight, with Young Mulligan vs. Mickey Cohen and Jack Plaza vs. Billy Gannon as the others. In the six-round encounters Bobby Burns faces Johnny Oakes, Eddie Martin meets Jimmy Egan and Young Sharkey tackles Billy Haase.

Luigi Barale, a French featherweight, will be one of the principals in the semi at the Auditorium tomorrow afternoon. The star bout will be between Bobby Barrett and Al Brown, Barrett's opponent will be Al Fitzgerald, who is in charge of the feather-weight's trip. Smith has not boxed regularly for several years.

Joey Wallace, brother of Patsy, has been matched for a bout at Allentown. Joey says January 4 is the date, but he doesn't know who his opponent will be—furthermore, he doesn't care. Zip is taking care of Joey's business.

Walter C. Underwood is angling for matches on behalf of Perry Scanlon and Joe Stecher.

There is a letter in the Sports Department of the Evening Public Ledger for Johnny Mealy.

Johnny Wolgast Is Winner

Dallas, Tex., Dec. 31.—Johnny Wolgast was a winner in the rounds over Bud Logan here last night. Wolgast was handed by Dutch Kelly, of Philadelphia.

Many Sporting Events on New Year's Day Card

MORNING

10:30—Street run, under direction of the South Street Business Men's Association, Start Sixth and Lombard streets.

10—St. Carthage C. C. cross-country run; start Sixty-first street and Cedar avenue.

10—Germantown Boys' Club Juniors' cross-country; start 25 West Penn street.

AFTERNOON

Boxing

Olympia, Broad and Bainbridge streets, five bouts.

National, Eleventh and Catharine streets, five bouts.

Camberia, Kensington avenue and Somerset street, six bouts.

Auditorium, Sixth and Brown streets, five bouts.

Lloyd's Theatre, Chester, Pa., five bouts.

Watson's A. C., Reading, Pa., five bouts.

All shows start at 2:30.

FIELD HOCKEY

1:30—All-Philadelphia women's team vs. Philadelphia Women Tourists, Philadelphia C. C., St Martins

MOTORCYCLES

1:30—Hill-climbing contest, west bank of Schuylkill river, four miles north of Manayunk.

SOCCER

2:30—Contests in all local leagues and exhibition games.

NIGHT

Basketball

Germantown vs. Philadelphia, at Musical Fund Hall, Eighth and Locust streets.

FOOTBALL

East Falls vs. First Squadron, at First Cavalry Armory, Thirty-second street and Lancaster avenue.

CROSS COUNTRY

2 p. m.—St. Gregory's C. C. fourteenth annual run. Start at 1404 North Fifty-second street.

MEDIA HIGH HAS MANY CAGE DATES

Basketball Looms Up as Major League Sport—Squad Cut to Sixteen

Basketball looms up at the Media High School as a major sport. Candidates were called out several weeks ago, and the squad of thirty had to be cut to sixteen by Coach Chapman. Three veterans remain from last year's high-class team. They are Mathues, at center; Durboraw, at guard, and, after Captain Tucherman recovers from a football injury, he will be seen at forward.

The Girls' Varsity team has two victories to its credit, one over Haverford High—score, 57-2—and one over Chester Y. W. C. A.—score, 17-6. The whole team is intact from last year. The Girls' schedule includes Temple Reserves, Allentown H. S., Swarthmore H. S., Darby H. S., Radnor H. S., Lansdowne H. S., Contesville H. S. and many other first-class teams.

The Boys' schedule follows:

January 7—Wilmington Friends' School, away.
January 12—Narberth High School, away.
January 14—Ridley Park High School, away (3.30 p. m.).
January 21—Chester High School, home (night).
January 25 — Lansdowne High School, home (3.30).
January 28 — Swarthmore High School, away.
February 2—Narberth High School, home.
February 8—Herwyn High School, home (night).
February 11—Upper Darby High School, home (night).
February 12—Chester High School, away (night).
February 16—Ridley Park High School, home (3.30).
February 18—Contesville High School, away (night).
February 25 — Hahnemann College of Science, home.
March 1—Lansdowne High School, away (3.30).
March 4—Herwyn High School, away (night).
March 5—F. I. D., away (night).
March 8—Darby High School, home (3.30).
March 11—Upper Darby High School, away (night).
March 12—Bryn Athyn Academy, away.
March 18—Darby High School, away.

Sports Served Short

Annapolis.—The Naval Academy will observe all the eligibility requirements recognized by representative educational institutions in the athletic relations with other institutions, Rear Admiral Scales, the superintendent announced in a statement issued today.

Columbus.—Ohio State's basketball quintet meets Cornell here tonight in its first important contest of the season. With several members of the squad with the football team at Pasadena, Calif., the Buckeyes expect to be somewhat weakened, but Coach Trautman declared today that he expected a close game with the easterners.

Seattle.—Coach Sam Williaman and Manager G. H. Frost, with eighteen members of the East Tech High School football team, of Cleveland, have arrived here and will have a final light work-out on Denny Field at the University of Washington today, in preparation for the game with Everett, Wash., High School at Everett tomorrow.

Minneapolis.—It was decided to place a team representing Minneapolis in the United States Amateur Hockey Association's western loop, if the rule requiring that cards attesting the amateur standing of the players be presented thirty days before the start of league competition could be waived. The proposed Minneapolis team would replace the disbanded Pittsburgh sextet.

Boston. — Arrangements have been announced for entry of a new Boston fishing vessel as a challenger for the Lipton Cup for New England fishermen next year as a preliminary to the second international race for the championship of the North Atlantic fishing fleets, won by the Gloucester schooner Esperanto from the Lunenburg, N. S., boat Delawana this year.