

LEW TENDLER HAS A RING RECORD FOR 1918 THAT WILL RING ACROSS THE CONTINENT

MACK FAVORS THREE-JUMP SYSTEM DURING THE REGULAR SEASON

Believes Plan to Have Only Two Intersectional Trips Would Be Detrimental to Game—Would Forget Past in Jackson-Felsch Case

THE era of retrenchment in baseball is here, but it would not lessen operating expenses to reduce the eastern and western trips of the clubs from three trips to two, according to Connie Mack, manager of the Athletics.

"It would not benefit us in any way to have only two intersectional trips instead of the original three," said Manager Mack last night. "In fact, I believe it would be a loss. I think I was one of the first to suggest doing away with one of the long trips, but after a few days of real work with a lead pencil I now feel convinced that it would entail a loss.

"The season will last only five months in 1919," President Johnson said he hopes to have the world series start around September 22. I see no reason why this cannot be done. You know we have two more cities in the American League where Sunday ball is played than the National, and we should have no trouble closing our season around September 20.

"I HEARTILY approve of the new arrangement in regard to the schedule. Baseball will be played in baseball weather, and when October arrives we hope to be through for the year."

Mack's 1919 Team Is Very Uncertain

CONNIE can be found working industriously every day at his desk at Twenty-first street and Lehigh avenue. For the last two months Connie has put in many hours mapping out plans for the campaign of 1919. Last night he admitted that nothing definite had been done for next season.

"I've got to go out and get a team, that's all; get a team," admitted the sagacious pilot. "I know Mitchell, of the Cubs, came out with a statement with a tentative line-up for the opening game, but a man with a championship team on his hands shouldn't have any trouble taking such a chance. With me it is different. I don't just know where I stand.

"How about Larry Gardner; do you expect him to return?" Connie's interrogator continued. "Gardner is an uncertain quantity," replied Connie. "We need him in the line-up to help steady the youngsters. He is a valuable man on any team. I expect to hear from him soon. There still is a chance that he will be my regular third baseman next season. At this time I would not attempt to state how my team will look on opening day. I am sure of nothing."

Comiskey Yet May Lift Ban on "Outlawed" Players

CHARLES COMISKEY, the generous owner of the White Sox, has taken a stand against the players who quit baseball last season to enter the shipyards. The Chicago fans now have started to write Comiskey asking for different action on those cases. Four of the Chicago stars come under the ban. Other club owners are willing to place these players on their payroll.

"We all make mistakes," interceded Connie. "Those boys believed they were doing the right thing and I see no reason for holding out against them. There were plenty of mistakes made. No one knew what was going to happen. Everything now is over, there's a clean slate ahead and personally I believe it will be just as well to forget the past."

Joie Ray Starts Training for Indoor Season

JOIE RAY, the diminutive Chicago flier, is on the warpath, or rather the wooden path, again. The western speed king has started preliminary training for another busy season indoors after a long enforced layoff. Ray is working in an ammunition factory for Uncle Sam. One day a large and heavy shell accidentally fell on his foot and made running impossible. Now the injured member is healed and Joie has dug out his running togs.

With a few weeks' training Ray expects to regain the form which made him the acknowledged leader at distances ranging from 1000 yards to three miles during the last three years. Last season Ray enjoyed one of his best years. He went after record after record, and even though he failed in his three attempts to break the late Johnny Overton's figures for the mile, he was a great attraction wherever he performed.

It is only natural that Ray is looking forward to a series of special races—most likely handicap affairs—to be staged by the Millrose and Meadowbrook clubs during the month of March. Ray's chief fault has been inability to set his own pace for a record-breaking performance. With liberal handicaps to his opponents Ray has done considerably better.

It virtually is assured that Ray will compete in the Meadowbrook Club games in this city. He has been quoted as saying he would rather win the special one-mile event, named in honor of the late Johnny Overton, than any championship, with his speed ever has accounted for. An effort will be made to bring together Ray and Max Bohland, the newly developed distance star of the Paulist A. C. of New York. Bohland, after a rest since winning the national cross-country championship, is ready to resume training.

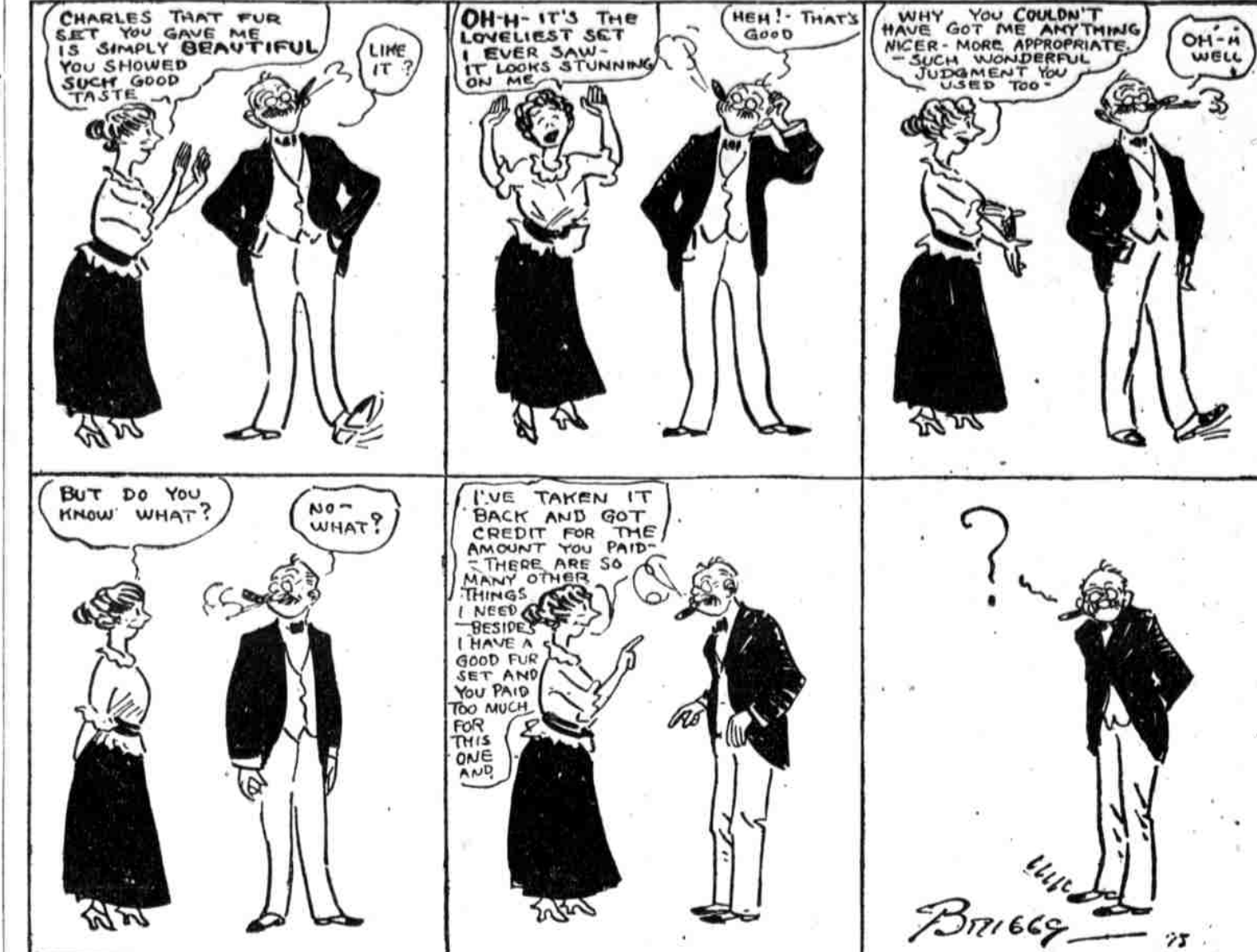
WITH a reasonable amount of improvement, there seems to be no reason why the Paulist star should not prove a formidable rival for Ray.

Umpire Hildebrand Predicts Successful 1919 Season

GEORGE HILDEBRAND, former big league umpire, now one of the leading arbiters on the coast, can see nothing but success for the major leagues in 1919. Hildebrand looks for the returning soldiers to give the home fans a battle for attendance, and says the boys just back from over there are very hungry for good baseball.

While shortening of the schedule and the acquisition of new talent will be attempts to stimulate interest in the various national sports, Hildebrand predicts.

IT HAPPENS IN THE BEST REGULATED FAMILIES



DEFAULT PROVED COSTLY FOR PENN

Nonappearance of Wischek Deprived Local Chessmen of Victory Over Cornell

MATCH ENDS IN TIE

New York, Dec. 27.—Cornell and Pennsylvania divided honors in the first round of the twentieth annual tournament of the Triangular College Chess League held at the rooms of the Stuyvesant Chess Club yesterday. Each team won two games, and the champion Pennsylvania team lost one at the fourth board on the default of C. A. Wischek. Wharton, 19, who failed to put in an appearance when the teams lined up for play. Each team is composed of four players.

C. K. Thomas, 21, obtained a full point for Cornell by default. Soon after, however, A. Tobias, 22, equalized the score for Pennsylvania by defeating H. Lefter, Cornell, 21, in a four-knight's Olympia gathering and drew down pieces. The game lasted twenty-nine moves. The games at the two top boards were very stubbornly contested and H. Adelsburg, Cornell, 21, former champion chess player at the Brooklyn Boys' High School, had the distinction of lowering the colors of Meyer Schimschowitz, 19, who has headed the champion Pennsylvania team both last year and this year. Adelsburg had the white pieces and his opponent resorted to the two-knight's defense. The Cornell player gave up a pawn in the opening, but obtained in return a promising development. During the middle game Schimschowitz worked up a dangerous attack, which required all of Adelsburg's skill to parry. In this he was successful and turning the tables upon his adversary, he finally placed the game in Cornell's column after forty moves.

AN ORDER OF CHOW CHOW

THERE are three hundred and sixty days until Christmas. Don't wait until the last minute and get in the crush. Step out in front with new stuff and pull the unexpected wallop that brings home the bacon. DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY.

Be courageous. When you ask for toys some of the shop girls may think you are Rip Van Winkle, or that you are a late resident of the Hooze Gow, but be firm. To the gang of fumpadinks that line the curb distributing advice new ideas are always all wet. Look at Shakespeare, Jess Willard, Columbus and the Georges—Cohan and Washington. All big, good-natured men are slipped a panning by the hammer-throwers. WE DON'T MIND!

A guy who is in harmony with the anvil chorus is handicapped. In order to be famous a man has to be slammed, but it's hard to tell some married gazoonies that. Look at Nat Goodwin, who is about to be, or just has been, married, for the sixth time. Pass the Croix de Guerre. CITED FOR BRAVERY!

Near time to claim exemption from the Christmas turkey, and we'll have to hustle if we want to get a new set of resolutions for the approaching year. Due at this station in four of five days, including nights. Brush up some of little old last year's resolutions. They may be a trifle disfigured, but the war has made substitutes popular. You're right; you're very right. THE WORLD'S WRONG!

Annual excursion tickets for short trips on the water wagon are selling at half price. Don't get much credit for jumping aboard this year. Congress, the war, the W. C. T. U. and others have almost eliminated the liquid self-starter from the menu. It requires practice to have a wild night on a chocolate nut sundae. To stagger is the hard act. MAKES IT VERY IN-TRICK-ATE.

Some things one cannot hurry. New Year's Eve, for instance. You have to put that off to the last minute. This holiday is always celebrated at night. It occurs every twelve months, and has for a great many moons occasioned on the final spurt of the fading year. To frolic in the proper manner it seems necessary to join a crowd. Nothing is so flat as a homeopathic jamboree.

RESERVE YOUR TABLE NOW! Well, it was a great year for profiteering, recruiting, substitutes and face camouflage, but kinda rough on Kultur. BOY, PAGE MR. HOHENZOLLERN!

Tendler Has Brilliant Ring Record for 1918

Registers Five Knockouts, Fourteen Decision Wins and One Draw in Twenty Battles

EARNs NEARLY \$30,000

By JAMES S. CAROLAN

Fewer knights of the ring enjoyed a better season than Lew Tendler, the brilliant southpaw artist, during the campaign of 1918. He engaged in only twenty battles, winning nineteen and earning a draw in the other. Five of his triumphs were knockouts. For this work Tendler was rewarded to the extent of \$28,677.65, or an average of \$1434 an engagement.

Fourteen of Tendler's fights were fought in this city and for his efforts here the home fans paid him \$20,061.65. Eight times he performed before an Olympia gathering and drew down pieces. On the occasions he was the headliner at the National and collected \$8776.70. His other exhibition here was at Shibe Park against Fatsy Cline, for which he received \$3325.30.

National Average Good

At the Olympia Lew averaged a few dollars less than \$1000 per fight. At the National his average was more than \$1750. It will be recalled that none of his fights at the Olympia were special shows, and this helped to keep down the returns. Two of his five battles at the National were special affairs, the Cline bout netting him \$2277.85 and \$4900 for Chaney. Tendler's other appearance at a special show was against Cline at Shibe Park and this was good for \$2225.30.

Tendler entered the class of a two-

thousand-dollar fighter for the first time when he met Cline in that special at the National on April 3. Then less than a month later he received \$2500 for his work against Jackson in New Haven. April was his best month. Lew drawing down \$6869, or nearly one-fourth as much as he earned in the other eleven months.

Financially Rewarded

Tendler had a great season. Financially, it compares favorably with that of any other ring performer. From the other side it also was a triumph. He went through the year without losing a decision, which in itself is a remarkable record.

Fourteen decisions, five knockouts and one draw is a record which places him at the top of the real 133-pound division. Leonard cannot be rated in this class for he fought fews. It was during the year, doing much of his mingling with the welterweights.

If Tendler earned nearly \$30,000 in war times, what should be his earning powers during 1919 with boxing more popular than ever in the history of the game?

At least, he intends to start the year right by receiving \$2500 for boxing Rocky Kansas in Buffalo on January 1.

Why Not \$75,000?

Barring injuries and taking it for granted that he will have the advantage of good management, Tendler's earning powers for 1919 should be close to \$75,000. This figure is not too high, if Tendler takes part in at least twenty battles during the season. That would be an average of more than \$3000 a fight.

Then again there is nothing to limit his work to twenty fights. It will be recalled that in 1917, the year Leonard annexed the title, Benny took part in thirty-two, just a few less than Harry Greb.

With a few special shows in addition to the regular fighting, Tendler should show an excellent bank account at the conclusion of hostilities in 1919.

ANNOUNCE TRACK DATES

A. A. U. Championships to Be Held Either March 15 or 22

New York, Dec. 27.—It has been announced that the national indoor senior track and field championships of the Amateur Athletic Union would take place in the Twenty-second Regiment Armory, this city, on the evening of either March 15 or 22. Frederick W. Rubin, chairman of the national championship committee, has written the members regarding holding the games on one of these dates, and expects to make a definite announcement within a few days.

It was intimated that the contests would be decided on the 15th, which would permit the out-of-town athletes to also take part in the big Millrose Athletic Association events. "Resolutions are already going on for the use of the 15th date," said a source for the American championship contest.

World's Champion

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 27.—A. A. U. Championships to Be Held Either March 15 or 22

"ATHLETIC AMERICA" NOW THE SLOGAN OF RESEARCH SOCIETY

National Body at Annual Session Seeks Government Aid in Making Physical Education Compulsory in All Public Schools and Institutions

By EDWIN J. POLLACK New York, Dec. 27.

AN ATHLETIC America, wherein every boy is an athlete and every girl is physically normal, is the sporting Utopia which the National Athletic Research Society set as its goal at the annual meeting in the Hotel Astor here yesterday.

To reach a lofty ambition, the research officials have trained their guns of argument on the highest legislative power in the United States, and every effort will be put forth to have Congress make physical education compulsory in the public schools.

In view of the fact that America now is facing its reconstruction period in athletics, the meeting of the Research Society yesterday was of particular significance. Delegates to the convention were collectively of the opinion that sports, as conducted on the present highly specialized plane, have been entirely inadequate in meeting the demands that were placed on the physique of America by the war.

Athletes, they pointed out, should be run on a much larger scale to reach the greater number of the populace instead of confining them to the especially trained few who are good enough to make varsity teams.

Seek Government Aid

The research officials are looking to the Congress of the United States and the State Legislatures to enact laws providing for the effective physical education of all children of all ages in all public schools and institutions.

Second, that the physical education shall bring these children through the equivalent bodies of education of their respective states or after June, 1922, no applicant may receive a license to teach any subject in any school who does not first pass a convincing evidence of having covered a satisfactory course in physical education in a reputable training school for teachers.

Third, that this association shall make persistent efforts to influence State Boards of Education or their equivalent bodies to make regulations that on or after June, 1922, no applicant may receive a license to teach any subject in any school who does not first pass a convincing evidence of having covered a satisfactory course in physical education in a reputable training school for teachers.

Fourth, that the physical education directs its president to appoint a committee to put the above resolutions in active and effective operation.

Must Have Experts

Part three of the above-mentioned points of the resolution is likely to revolutionize the physical education of the society to have every teacher, no matter what grade, an expert on physical education.

By this method of procedure the delegates hope to install a system of athletics in the elementary schools that will be fitting for the various ages of the pupils and thus have the next generation of Americans collectively and individually athletic.

The movement is backed by some of the biggest men in the medical and athletic world. Delegates are here from all parts of the country and numerous college representatives were at the meeting, despite the fact that the National Collegiate Association did not go into session until this morning.

Many Societies

The Research Society embraces in its membership all of the institutions for the welfare of America, such as the Young Men's Christian Association, the Knights of Columbus, the Jewish Welfare League, National Commissions on Naval and Military Training Camp Activities and collegiate associations.

In introducing the resolution Doctor Storey pointed out the disturbing conditions found in this and other countries in which the needs of the war laid bare the shortcomings of peace, especially in relation to the physical education of children. He said that time had arrived where the lessons of the war could be applied practically for the benefit of

Heisman Attends

Other prominent delegates were John W. Heisman, former coach of the Georgia Tech football team; Roy Prentice, of Lawrenceville, and Alonzo Stagg, the Chicago coach.

The graduate managers of the various colleges held an informal meeting last night and discussed managerial plans on a reconstruction basis. There was no intention of passing any regulations.

"It was merely a clearing-house for ideas," as Major Pickering, of Penn, expressed it.

Promoter Scores Knockout

Feisttown, Pa., Dec. 27.—A thousand fight fans witnessed some rattling good battle here last night. Philadelphia's Jack O'Brien was referee. Tommy Mulroy, middleweight, of St. Louis, beat Otto Hinsley of the U. S. A. Texas. The bout went the entire ten rounds. The fastest bout of the afternoon was between Mike Burns, the Michigan wildcat, and Battling Dunlop, who was the victor, the bout being stopped in the fourth round by the referee. Dan Fresco, promoter of the bout, knocked out K. O. Nolan, of West Philadelphia, in the fourth round.

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Olympia A. A. Broad and Balmbridge Harry Edwards, Mgr. New Year's Aft., Jan. 1, 2:30 P. M. For Rules, see Jimmie's. Danny Williams vs. Kid Porter. MARY WILSON vs. MARY BRADY. TALLEY WIND-UP

Jamaica Kid vs. Kid Norfolk Jack Thompson vs. Jeff Clark Benny Leonard vs. Paul Doyle

World's Champion

BODY-BUILDING BOXING