# ALL BIDS FOR THE LEONARD-TENDLER BOUT MADE DURING THE YEAR OF 1920 ARE NON-TAXABLE

## M'CORMICK, "MOOSE," NOT JOHN, SINGS PRAISES OF THE AMATEUR; SAYS "PRO" SPORT IS WORK

THE number of professional athletes of the present time who, having dropped out, again will take up any branch of sports for the love of it can be counted on the fingers or possibly the thumb of a one-armed man. But there is one such man. He loves sport for its own sake. always did and always will, yet at one time he was a major league baseball player. This remarkably rare cimen of American athlete is Harry McCormick, known to the fans of Coogan's bluff as Moose.

Moose McCormick, during his stay with the New York Giants a few years ago, made a reputation as a pinch hitter that will live as long as baseball, and yet during the early days of his athletic career he was not rated as a ball player; in fact, simost the reverse, according to his own

"I remember the first time I came back here after I joined the New York club." said McCormick. "I was walking along Chestnut street when I met a friend of mine. 'Well, what are you doing here?' he asked me. 'I'm here with the New York club,' I replied. 'What do you mean the New York club?' he fired back. 'The New York Giants,' I said. 'Aw, go on,' he reiterated, 'you cen't kid me, you ain't no ball player,

'So, that's the way I was considered when I first broke in," the ex-pinch pounder continued. "I was always lucky here, though No matter who was pitching or what he had. I could crack 'em a mile in that old

McCormick has come back to Philadelphia to live after a fitful absence of many years. At the end of his major league eareer he tried out the managerial end of the game, piloting the Chattanaega club of the Southern Association, but he didn't like it and went with an iron concern in Pittsburgh. He didn't care for that partieularly, either, so Harry finally landed back in Philadelphia and is located at 2126 Race street with the Vulcan Brazing and Machine Co.

This coming season McCormick intends to manage my with some independent club in this vicinity JI'ST FOR THE FUN OF IT.

MOOSE made his latest debut to Philadelphia sportdom at the recent sports sensers' banquet. He was a late arrival, and as no one knew that he scould be there until the whistle bleir, he want called upon to make any desultory remarks.

### McCormick Was an All-Round Athlete

WHEN Moose appeared on the athletic horizon of Phila delphia he was an all-around man. He could do any thing and do it well. He became well known as an ath lete at Girard College and later better known when he entered Bucknell. At Lewisburg McCormick played half back on the football team, and while performing on the gridiron he became a close friend of Christie Mathewson, who also was a Bucknell athlete. It was through Math ewson that McCormick later got a trial with the Giant-

It is worth mentioning that McCormick is one of the few major league stars who never played minor league baseball before his entry into the select class.

Playing major lengue baseball was all right in way," said McCormick, as he began to get really remi-miscent, "but i prefer amateur sports. Back in the old days when we sometimes had to pay half of our own ex penses was the time I really enjoyed it. I know many times I've been out on baseball and basketball trips with Jack Roden when we were lucky if we came out a dollar eighty to the good. But we had the real fun. As long as I played for nothing. I had a great time, but as soon as I got paid for it it became work, and you know work is work, no matter what the character of it.

The teams referred to by Moose were the old Spalding Athletic Club organizations of South Philadelphia. Jack Roden, who is still a popular and well-known figure in Philadelphia sportsdom, was manager of the Spalding football, baseball and basketball teams. They were really

amateur in those days. The Spalding football team won the amateur cham ionship of Philadelphia in 1966. Among the stars on that team were McCormick, Dr. Mike Bennett, University of Pennsylvania, now coach of the Haverford College eleven; Tom Hare and Bonachee, one of the best quarter backs in the country. Bonachee never went to college and therefore was never a national figure on the gridiron.

Suburbanites Anxious to Go

Through Second Half

With Ten Straight Vic-

tories on Own Court

TERMANTOWN will enterteen the CERMANTOWN was enterian the Phillies this evening in an Eastern League basketball game at Auditorium Hall. Chelten avenue und thew street, and the surburbanites are out to win

and boost the number of straight honoristories to six. Half of the second series has passed into history and the suburbanites have a clean slate at

The followers of the Bennis aggrega-

tion have a hunch the team will go through without a detent. The hom-games after tonight are two with Tren-

Catesville. The regular line up will be on hand with Elanden at Bolevan Brown and Nat Holman at guard. Mechan at center and Glasgow and either Hough or Franckle at forward.

Manager Bennis is also after another sew man, and while he has not secured him as yet, will to doubt have him for

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GERMANTOWN SEEKS

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Manutacturers' Basketball League

ill be lesided tonight at Younb Hall 2727 West Columbia avenue.

neets J & J. Dobson, A victory

for the latter will necessitate a pluy # while if Rutterworth is victorious Low will have finished the second ories without a defeat and will need Baldwin for the championship.

The league officials in order to

complete the schedule this even up not three games in this order

7:30 p. m -Fleisher vs. Mono-

s p. m - E. G. Budd vs. General

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W. Butterworth.

The Contestile railenders dropped into the contestile railenders dropped another close game last evening to the Reading Bears by the source 20 to 20. The home club staged a railed over the closing minutes and was rapidly over hauling the fraces when the gong ended hostilities. The outest was well as the contest was w

The home placers had the hardest kind of luck with their shots and at least three that were in the basket insmediately proceeded to drive out again. The Bears had Schwah and Malone at forward and the latter came through with two baskets, the only goals he has accord since his first game at Camden several weeks age. Schwah has usual came through with a trio of shots and is now well among the leading sources. Por Contesville, Joe Berger and Jimmy Brown excelled. Each landed a pair of field goals, while Berger. Brown and Powell did well at tossing the one pointers. A large crowd attended and came away satisfied, even though the home club was forced to how to defeat for the ninth time in the second half.

Passon and Kerr Take Jump

Dave Kerr and "Chicky" Passon are headliners in the week's averages in the Basketball League. They do not lead, but are pressing Eddie Doliz, Makahen Palla and pair tenders.

Dave will pass his teammate, judging the street teammate. It his success in making two-pointers.

Rerr and Passon were tied for sev-

Headliners in the week's average.

Hastern Busketball League. They do Tome Transition of lead, but are pressing Eddie Delig MeMahen kiele. Property and if the mighty hard for first honors and if the Reich Reich

but he was a great player and many colleges wanted to get him to matriculate.

The Spalding basketball teams on which McCormick was a guard played in all of the chief sports centers of Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey, besides meeting the best teams in Philadelphia.

Among the notable achievements of McCormick while he was under Jack Roden's wing was a basketball game at Bridgeton. That little South Jersey city had a quintet that went unbesten for many years until the Spalding five met them at Bridgeton one night. It was a fierce battle, but Moose went goal erazy. Resides playing a fine defensive game, he shot nine field goals. His work turned the tide to a Spaiding victory and the first defeat for

M. CORMICK tells a story of the Spelding team going to Roxborough one cold, snowy, blustery night. When they arrived at the hall there was nobody there and no lights. They had to go home in a blinding blizzard and the cars weren't running. Finally, after scaling and sliding over the mountains of Manayunk, they reached Philadelphia long after midnight, having walked all the way. Wonder what one of the Eastern League players today would think, say and do if he had to go through such an experience?

### Reports Neale Won't Play Here

TF REPORTS from Marietta, O., are correct Phila-A delphia and not the Reds was stung in the recent deal by which the Cincinnati club passed over two men for one-Earle Neale and Jimmy Ring for Eppa Rixey. Neale, who doesn't wish to play here, so they say, and who has been angling for a big raise in his pay as a college coach, has got the raise he wished, has been offered plenty of money and is ready to give up the professional game. That leaves the Philadelphia club holding the bag and Jimmy Ring, as the deal has been duly ratified and proclaimed. All responsibility is off the shoulders of Pat Moran and August Herrmann. Neale didn't wish to go to Philadelphia and was anxious to get a transfer to Pittsburgh. The Maranville deal, leaving Pittsburgh short one outfielder, made him doubly eager to get into the Pirate camp, and he started a string of letters to both 'resident Baker and President Herrmann. He urged Baker to make some deal with the Pirates and he asked the good offices of Herrmann in a rearrangement of the Cincinnati-Philadelphia trade.

Neale was informed by both magnates that nothing could be done, and then came the head of a big safe company which has interests at Marietta, the lively little college in the Ohio town. This gentleman, so the story omes from Marietta, has engineered a deal whereby Neale can stay there through the whole college year. oaching baseball, football, basketball and track sports,

**N**EALE is to receive a fat salary and the propo-sition appeals to him tremendously. To add to Neale's grievances against existing baseball conditions, it is said that President Baker refused to caise his Cincinnati pay. Now Neale docsn't have to play ball unless he gets his figure.

### Abraham Lincoln Real Sportsman

THE celebration of the Emancipator's birth anniversary A at Tia Juana by the running of the Lincoln Handicap was participated in by the governor of Mexicali. Senor Manuel Balarezzo, who occupied the seat of honor in a box draped with the Mexican colors of green and red. surrounded by the Mexican Royal Band, which ser-enaded the throng, mostly Californians.

Was that kind of celebration altogether out of place for the memory of Lincoln? It should be remembered that Lincoln took a keen interest in various kinds of ports and excelled as a wrestler. Back in Illinois Abraham Lincoln traveled miles to accept a challenge from the 'Carey boys' to wrestle with the champion of their number, and in a rough arena in the woods the athletic woodchopper threw his opponent and pinned him to the greensward. The sport side of Lincoln has been greatly overlooked by the public.

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Cavalry Quintet Defeats Penn Dental

CLEAN HOME RECORD

the deciding factor of the contest. Misses Brandt and Fox managed some never work for the collegians.

### UNION FIVE WINS

Defeats St. Matthew's A. A. in

place last week, but this week (lub on the latter's floor by the score for Midget Smit (amdenite has jumped to second 18-13. The totals were nip and tuck eleventh hour. the Camdenite has jumped to second throughout, until within a few minutes Jimmy Sullivan, 143, shaded Jack position with sixty-six points, only of the finish when Union caged three Palmer, 144, in a torrid tussle, each field goals in succession and held the his with seventy. Kerr, by the way, field goals in succession and hell his word the most goals, twenty five advantage to the end of the game,

New York on Sanday brought no resoit.

This evening's game should be hard fought as the IV are maying good hall. Manager Myers is implefied on his line-up, but hopes to come through with a win and crush the hopes of Germantown in not losing on the home floor in this half.

Same Old Story With "Coats"

has seared the most goals, twenty-five and to real the most goals, twenty-five and provided and to the rear all told, and Dolin is one in the rear all told, and told to the rear all told, and told to the rear all told, a About a month ago the St. Franci combination was walloped by the K. of C. squad. After this victory the Tri ion in a claim for the Catholic champion ship of Philadelphia

Allentown Dundee a Winner McKeesport Pa. Fis In Allento-transis was too cert a boxer for John Ward, of this city, and defeated him in ten-round best at the Majestic A. U.

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### AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?



Scraps About Sarappers

Fred Polton is matched with Rough-house are, a Negro, at Allentown, February 22,

Frankie Couley, 118, and Johnny Hares, 12, are working out daily with their trainer-manager. Tommy Hayes, retired boxer,

Young Tom Sharkey will meet Phil Bloom, Brooklyn at Trenton, N. J., tonight

Phil Glassman has signed for mutches for aw Tendler, Harry (Kid) Brown and Panny Gramer in Milwaukee, February 2d. Guno-ents for these men have not been selected

Johans Buff is claiming the five-ght champlenship of America on the strength of his fifteen-round referee's decision over Prankly Maxon in New Orleans last week.

Jack McCerron and Silent Martin box in trocklyn fifteen rounds to a ref ren's des-sion, on Friday night.

Kid Fulian, Allentown bantam, is expected of leak here shortly. His manager, Charley Stitinger, believe Fulian can clean up or most of the little fellows around here.

## DAN KRAMER WINS ON FOUL IN THIRD OVER ROY MOORE

Southpaw Awarded Victory on Technicality When Referee Brennan Disqualifies St. Paul Boxer for Butting.

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

SLIM" BRENNAN proved himself connecting with some terrific wailops to head and body. Al Wagner, 127. knocked down and defeated Harry (Kid) have to watch their "p's" and "q's"; in other words, hox according to Hoyle, or rather the Marquis of Queensbury. After warning Roy Moore, of St. Paul, about the illegal use of his head on six different and distinct occasions in his bout with Danny Kramer, the referee waved the latter to his corner, indicating that the westerner was disqualified,

and left the ring.

The climax to this scheduled eightround contest occurred with twelve seconds remaining for the finish of the third round. Beginning with the critical round. Beginning with the critical round. third round. Reginning with the opening session. Moore showed a tendency to push his head in Kramer's face. Brennan immediately warned Roy to be careful, and after a few more similar moves on the part of Moore the latter

moves on the part of Moore the latter again was cautioned.

During the rest period between the first and second rounds Brennan visited Moore's corner and for the third time spoke to him about his butting. Roy nodded. But when the second session opened Moore resumed the same textion. tactics. The spectators began to voice their disapproval, and once more Brennan stepped between the little bat-tlers, halted hostilities for a moment and implored Moore to give heed to his

warning.

The third round also found Moore falling into close quarters, with his head coming in contact with Danny's chin. For the fifth time Brennan advised Moore against his tactics, this time more strenuously than ever, and time more strenuously than ever, and timely, when "Slim" found it necessions:

The Cavairy boys again romped home to victory in last night's basketball match with the Pennsylvania Bental School five by a score of 20-11 at the Thirty-second street and Lancaster avenue Armory.

The Cavairy team displayed a well-belanced response to the going. Dany kept driving his terrific left to Roy's head and body, but it was not until the second round that belanced response to respect to the going. Eddle Mullen will get back into action on Priday night. He will meet Mike Credell at the Cambria. Willie McGovern boxes Frankie (K. O.) Smith in the semifinel. Jimmy Egants. Tommy Golden, Terry Hanlon vs. Hobby Isobideau and K. O. Brennan vs. Harry Burke are other bouts.

The Cavalry team displayed a well-balanced passing game, which allowed its forwards many opportunities to score, of which they made the most. This victory marks the service quintet's fourth straight win.

Douglas, Calhoun and Hedeit featured for the Cavalry team, while Yates and Dessen started for the opposition. In the other game the girls representing the Philadelphia hockey team scored a decisive victory over the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy sextet by the margin of 49-4. The play of the Misses Madiera and McLean proved the deciding factor of the contest.

The match was made at 122 pounds ringside. Kramer came in at 120

Maxie Williamson, 121, and Joe Dorsey, 12012, put on a hard battle in the semiinal, but it failed to please the big crowd, after seeing three hurricane prelims. Dorsey went out is front from the semiinal transfer of the s Defeats St. Matthew's A. A. in the big crown. Dorsey went out in ricane prelims. Dorsey went out in front from the outset and he never was headed. Joe won handily and by a headed Joe won handily and by a wide margin. Williamson substituted for Midget Smith, of New York, at the

Skating Palace Celebrates Its can you beat it? First Anniversary by Staging Many Unique Features

last evening by a gathering of 2000 lack of an expressed fancy, even though skating fancy at the house of Outley skating fans at the home of Quaker City hockey, Forty-fifth and Market One of the Wonders streets. Lt was a bal masque frappe.

From 7:30 o'clock until the whistle announced Tuesday morning, the glittering release. At that time Bender had served

nounced Tuesday morning, the glittering blades cut the frosted surface of the amphitheatre's floor.

During the evening's entertainment, the patrons had many forms of amusement provided for them by George F. Pawling, besides skating. The Mullers and Miss Croger gave unique exhibitions: costumed guests paraded; prize waltzes were held and everything was had to make the occasion long to be remembered.

Connic Mack gave Chief Bender his release. At that time Bender had served the Mackmen for eleven years and Connic may have figured that not being everly robust the Chippewa star was about through.

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The band kept up a continuous series

of selections, varying from the jazzy, dizzy terpsichorean compositions of to-day to "Over the Waves." the "Blue Danube" and other dreamy waltzes of Harry Mansell, an English bantam has invaded Philadelphia The Briton came to these shores in January of 1920, and settled in California, where he competed in a num-ter of four-rounders. He also boxed in Mex-too, Mansell was at the Olympia last night and issued a challenge to Danny Kramer. For the winners of the various events.

numerous silver cups and other hand Jack Greenstock, English lightweight, who appeared here in a number of bouts several years ago, is planning another tour of America. He is expected to arrive in the States some time next shouth. some trophies were awarded amid the tumultuous applause of these fiends of frigidity. The festivities were prolonged in order to give the steel-footed multi-tude plenty of time to indulge in their favorite pastime.

Martin Judge will appear in the star number at the Germantown Club on Thursday right, Johnny Krauss has paired off Judge with Roundy Donahue. Willie Houck vs. Tommy Hudson is to be the semi. Other louis: Billy Marwell vs. Johnny Golden, Terry O'Brien vs. Willie Langdon and Young Terry McGaren, vs. Lee Scally. Corley Again Defeats Shanahan The Corier Catholic club of South Phila-siphia again handed out defeat to Shanishan C., in the C. Y. M. A. U. Indoor tourns-Terry O'Brien vs. Willie Langdon and Young Terry McGovern vs. Joe Scolly.

## 18 YEARS IN BASEBALL. BENDER STILL GREAT

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Majority of Games

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Just when I'll coin a bale of money;
But when will Kilbane fight again?

I know just when the labor question
Will be considered down and out;
And when each city's raw congests
Will be relieved without a doubt; What we reteved testhout a donor, I know when graft will pass forever.
When boxers will not charge a yen for any championship endeavor—
But when will Kilbane fight again?

DEAR SIR — Somehow Illinois has been had more confidence in himself than any veteran. In pitching against him you had to work all the time because he had looked. Illinois has won the Conference title three times and tied another. In 1905 Illinois held the championship in all four major sports, football, baseball, basketball and track. Just/now the Illini are Conference track champions. Since 1905, when Harry Gill came to Illinois, the Illini have lost only nine out of fifty dual meets. From 1806 to 1920, with George Huff conching baseball, Illinois has won the Conference championship eleven times. You may be interested to know that the new haseball coach is Carl Landgren. Zuppke in football, Gill in track, Lundgren in baseball, Winters in basketball, with George Huff overseeing 'em all—where can you beat it?

The announcement that "Illinois had the Tue."

How True

The announcement that "Illinois had never hit our fancy" was news to us, because we had always had an idea that we held more than passing admiration for the records of Zuppke, Huff and the entire Illinois delegation. At any rate with that coaching staff on hand The first anniversary carnival of the rate, with that coaching staff on hand Philadelphia Ice Palace was celebrated Illinois doesn't have to bother about the

But here, a matter of seven years and the seven years around, provided he wasn't overworked.

After eighteen years of active serv
But here, a matter of seven years Aquinas C. C. will play the Forty-eight. Ward Club, of South Philadelphia, in the former's hall Elghteenth street above Maring the major league with any batting strength in the former's hall Elghteenth street above Maring. Aquinas will bave in the major league with any batting strength strength of the server of the seven will play the strong South Philadelphia A. A. on Thursday evening.

By GRANTLAND RICE

Some Manager BACK in 1919 Bender took charge of the Richmond club in the Virginia League and bagged a pennant.
He reached and held the top by win

He reached and held the top by win-ning most of the crucial games himself. Last season he went to New Haven in the Eastern League and landed another pennant, using the same fancy system WITH Carpentier, Guillemont and Mile. Lenglen, among others, sticking around, France at least has started on a dream of athletic greatness. A snappy national temperament cught to help the rest of it along.

But in the two years he also proved his ability to direct and handle men. With a minor league managerial record of this type it won't be very long before some major league club will be on his trail. You can't keep a keen brain down forever.

In Behalf of Illinois

DEAR SIR — Somehow Illinois has never hit your fancy. Yet in foot-

A ballplayer easily led Should sleep on a pillowless bad. —Bud Williams.

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Welling to Begin Training

Chicago, Feb 15.—Joe Weiling, the Chicago lightweight, accompanied by Eddie Macory, a Pacific cost 133-pounder, ist here or Hot Springs, Ark., to train a week or reparation for his eight-round champion-hip contest with Benny Leonard in Scouls, February 25, Weiling will folial training in St. Louis. Aquinas to Play 48th Ward

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