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BEST WAY TO KEEP FROM BREAKING RESOLUTIONS DURING THE NEW YEAR IS NOT TO MAKE ANY

SKELETONS OF SPORT **VENTURES IN WAKE** OF YEAR NOW DYING

Nineteen - Eighteen Dashed Through 365 - Day Race With Torch of Destruction for Athletic Plans - Boxing Among Few to Enjoy Real Success

TEG-HEAVY, chest heaving and head thrown back in one last feeble effort, Old Man Nineteen Eighteen nears the tape at the end of his 365-day race. Father Time, starting pistol in one hand and stop-watch in the other, is ready to send off young Nineteen Nineteen on the next lap of the eternal relay. As he watches the veteran laboring up the stretch at a pace none too certain and none too steady, the specter of other days, when this old man tore his way through the pages of history like a sprinter in a halfcentury dash, flashes across his memory. Weak and tottering now, this Nineteen Eighteen was SOME boy in his prime.

He has been no respecter of tradition or of convention in his mad race through space. He has bowled over the traditional and conventional in sports that have stood the drive of a score of his preceding colleagues. In his dash to get the pole at the turn and lead all things earthly he elbowed. shouldered and tripped competitors. He ruined baseball schedules, laid a troublesome hand on football, pushed basketball to the brink of disaster, dimmed the brilliancy of track athletics, stamped polo out of existence and backed the other sports in only a half-hearted fashion. In his trail lay the skeletons of one-time prosperous ventures. He ran his race with the torch of destruction in his right hand, and he used it too frequently for the welfare of athletics in general.

HERE'S your het. Whal's your hurry? Adicu and not an revoir, Nineteen Eighteen?

Colleges Stood Financial Loss to Support 1918 Sports ONLY the farsightedness and open pocketbooks of officials at the mafority of our colleges allowed collegiate sport to survive the year that is passing. Realizing that athletics meant physical fitness for the students in case they were needed in the army of democracy, the men at the head

of sports at these institutions conducted their athletics in the face of grave

Considering the hardships under which they existed, college sports thrived beyond expectations. There was interest aplenty in the football season, aided by the enthusiasm shown in the welfare of service elevens. Pittsburgh once again won the college crown. College baseball staggered through its schedule and rowing enjoyed a rather successful season, with Pennsylvania and the Navy dividing honors. Wrestling, gymnastics and most of the minor sports became extinct, but college basketball was a pleasant surprise. The full schedule was played out, with Pennsylvania winning the title. Professional basketball was hard hit and the Eastern League was forced to close.

Too many tributes cannot be paid to the institutions that sup-ported sports during the war. Their efforts were patriotic

Service Athletics Rescued Track Sports

TRACK athletics prospered because of the support given in the military and naval camps and by the collegians. The National A. A. U. games were held at the Great Lakes Naval Station and a great number of sailors and soldiers participated. The intercollegiate championships were held for the first time since 1916 and they drew a large entry list, with Cornell altimately proving its superiority. No records were broken in the intercollegiate games, but good times were made and the competition was close.

Charles Pores, the famous New York runner, was the only athlete to set a new American senior record during the year. He shattered the fivemile mark at the national games in September when he covered the distance in 24 minutes 36 4-5 seconds. Joie Ray, the flash from the Illinois A. C., equaled two world's indoor marks. He ran 1000 yards in 2:14 and tied the old record made by the late Johnny Overton, and also raced 1320 yards in 3 minutes and 5 seconds. Pores was the only man to break a championship record in the national outdoor A. A. U. games, although six new junior championship marks were hung up.

THE interscholastic track season was a successful one, the climax coming in the Middle Atlantic championships. Allen Swede, of Merceraburg, broke the world's interscholastic two-mile record.

Stormy and Abbreviated Year in Baseball

BASEBALL'S stormy year, one which reflected little credit on the sport, was accounted for by the war. The season had its earliest close-September 1-due to the war "work-or-fight" order by the War Department declaring the game nonessential. To the Boston Red Sox went the pennant spoils in the American League and the Chicago Cubs romped away with the bunting in the National circuit.

Rulers lost their crowns in Europe, but the American League co tinued to dominate over baseball. The Red Sox, representatives of the Ban Johnson circuit, upheld old traditions of the American League by defeating the Cubs, of Chicago, four games to two in the classic of the year.

Tyrus Raymond Cobb, the Georgia Peach, again clubbed his way to the batting laurels in the American League. His mark of .382 stood out as the highest average in either major circuit. Unofficial figures award the coveted batting crown in the National League to Zach Wheat, of Brooklyn, by the margin of one ten-thousandth of a point over Eddle Roush, of Cincinnati. Wheat's mark was .33496 and Roush closely followed him

Changes in the personnel of clubs were many, because no fewer than 144 men of the American League and 103 men of the National set were in the army khaki or the navy blue. The year also produced a new president for the National League. John A. Heydler succeeded John K. Tener, who resigned as head of the senior organization.

Nor was baseball without its loss on the battlefield. Captain Edward L. Grant, better known as "Harvard Eddie," former member of the Phillies and later with the New York Giants, was killed in action in France.

8 FOR the minor leagues, they had a barren season and most of A them closed their gates oven before September 1.

Big Year for Swimming, Tennis and Golf

SWIMMING, golf and tennis enjoyed quite a prosperous year. Following a more or less disastrous season in 1917, when all play for titles and prizes was abandoned, tennis regained virtually all of its former prestige. The decision to resume the Davis Cup matches in 1920 indicates that the sport is in for a world-wide development. The last season marked the rapid advancement of the so-called younger school. When you add such names as Vincent Richards, Fred Alexander, Jr., Harold Taylor, Herman Dornheim, Rodney Beck and Gerald Emerson to those of R. Norris Williams, 2d, Maurice McLoughlin, William Johnston, George Church, Lindley Murray and Bill Tilden, 2d, it is easy to see why American prospects are of the brightest.

Despite the fact that tournament activity was curtailed and championships suspended, the golf links were used quite as frequently as in peace times, and it can be said that golf held its place in the sports world curprisingly well. More than \$150,000 was turned over to the Red Cross and other war relief societies. Virtually every star who was not in the service was out playing exhibition matches for war funds. Even though a number of the star watermen are in the service, swimming carnivals provided interesting competition and records were smashed with free hand. In the field of water sports for women the achievements of the past were completely eclipsed.

T THE annual A. A. U. meeting, fifteen national and world's A standards and twelve for women were officially accepted. In addition there were many first-class marks made.

Governmental Approval Big Boost to Boxing

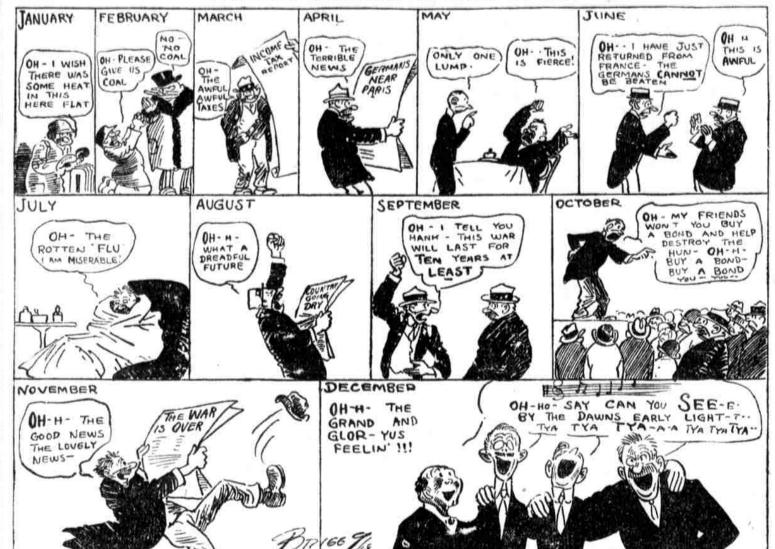
No Boxing titles were risked during the year, but the ring game came for its greatest boost. The Government, in placing its approval on boxing, did much to elevate the sport. Now boxing is one of the most applar pastimes, and to show how it ranked the first international sport which was staged was boxing.

Two men came to the front with a rush. Jack Dempsey, the Utah heavyweight, was the season's sensation, with Lew Tendler, the Quaker City lightweight, second only to the western terror. Both boys enjoyed prosperous seasons. Benny Leonard, Johnny Kilbane, Mike Gibbons and ther stars were in camp and, aside from Leonard, did no boxing for al profit. Even Leonard's outside exhibitions were limited.

Pai Moore, of Mempais, came to the front with a rush in the waning ta of the year when he defeated Jimmy Wilde, the European sen-

PEATH also stalked an unrelenting hand. John L. Sullivan. Charley Mitchell, Terry McGovern, Matty Buldwin, Clarence Forjes, Eddle Campi, Eddle Lenny and Mike Donovan scere among these scho answered the final gong.

OH! THE TERRIBLE REVIEW OF 1918



TERRY M'GOVERN Boxing Promoters Forget DIES AFTER BOUT War Era, Look to Future

History of Ring Sport

By JAMES S. CAROLAN

WITH the many obstructions, natural and otherwise, removed, the boxing

pathway is clear for 1919. The last

year was a critical one for all pro-

noters, but the boxing magnates gamely

entinued to keep the game alive, de-

pite reverses and conditions that would

With a scarcity of talent and a con-

dition of uncertainty always evident, the

promoters went ahead, and weekly con-

city that the boxers flocked when they

the medium of preparing men for actual combat. The part that boxing played

in raising money for Liberty Loans.

enterprises has been accurately recorded

sport for fighting men. It was the real

The big club owners here are not de-

discuss the past. Al! seemed willing t

let it be forgotten. They admitted the good the game had done in many ways,

but it is to the future that they are

Olympia, A. C., anticipates the greatest year in the history of boxing.

"Why shouldn't 1919 he the greatest?" asked the well-known boxing authority and promoter. "If we were able to go

Harry Edwards, president of the

time to time. It was the real

They can see nothing but

ave forced a less hardy lot to quit.

moving forward.

sults.

Promoters Optimistic

Boxing Alive Here

Club Physician Finds That Quaker City Officials Pre- Jack Dempsey Puts Hemorrhage Caused Death After Boston Knockout

\$2000 BAIL FOR BRITT TO STAGE BANNER CARDS



YOUNG TERRY McGOVERN

Govern, of Philadelphia, who is better cities staged shows occasionally, but at known by his nom de guerre "Young least three times a week there was Terry" McGovern, died at the City Hospital here this morning following a box- something going on here in the way of ng bout with Frankle (Young) Britt, of boxing. In addition, the service clubs New Beiford, Mass. last night at the always commanded attention.

Central Athletic Club.

Much has been written about what Weish Much has been written about what weight assemble to the commanded attention.

Britt was formally charged with manslaughter and hall fixed at \$2000.
Dr. Timothy Lears, the medical exception of preparing men for actual combat. The part that boxing played aminer, said that McGovern's death was due to a hemorrhage of the head and that there were no indications of a bractured skull and no bruises on the enterprises has been accurately recorded

In the sixth round of their scheduled twelve-round engagement the Quaker City boxer was knocked down by a hard right-hand blow to the jaw. McGovern's head struck an iron post at one corner of the ring. He failed to regain consciousness and fifteen minutes later was rushed to the hospital, where it was found that he was suffering from con-

cussion of the brain.

McGovern's seconds claim that the fren post on which McGovern struck his head was not padded, as is the custom. but merely was covered with canvas. Frankle Britt was placed under arrest at his home in New Bedford at 2 o'clock this morning. The final blow came just as the bell

ang for the close of the round. Once along showing weekly during the strenu-Govern with a right to the Jaw, Mc-Govern taking the count of seven be-fore resuming. He apparently was all a place that it has released to such right, however, when he started boxing in fact, national recognition,

ain.

Up to the sixth round it was Britt's among the better class of people. We fight, although the scrapping was too tame for the crowd, which called for nore action. Britt showed the more Talent Plentiful

McGovern belonged to the fighting about scientific boxing, but when it came to real battling, McGovern always type. I believe the fan are in for the

Manayunk.

Kennedy informed Johany Burns, pres- National to Boom ident of the Cambria A. C., over the long distance 'phone this afternoon that he will leave Boston tonight with Mc-Govern's body. He said he had cleared himself with the Boston officials.

Fred Toney Sentenced Nashville. Tenn., Dec. 31.—Fred Toney, former Cincinnati plicher, new a mamber of the New York Giants, bleaded smilty to a charge of white slavery here today, and was sentenced to four months in jail. Toney will be tried tomorrow on charges of attempting to evade the draft law, the first hearing having, resulted in a mistrial several months ago.

Adair and May Draw Trenton, N. J., Dec. 31.—Eddie Moy, of Alientown, and Barney Adair, of New York, fourth a furious eight-round draw at the Trenton A. C. last evening. In the semi-wind-up Johnny Cobb. of Philadelphia, lost of Irving Margolis, Johnny McLaughila, of League Island, draw with K. O. Riley, of out.

But the shows must have the class.

The fans here have been educated. Produce the programs of merit and the gold will flow into the box effice.

dict Greatest Boom in Gunboat Smith Away in Second Session

Buffalo, Dec. 31.—Jack Dempsey, the demon fighter, the terror of all heavyweights, added another victim to his long list of knockeuts when he stopped Gunboat Smith in the second round of their scheduled tenround battle here last night. A left to the body, followed by a right to the jaw, put the Gunner away.

This was Dempsey's second appearance here, and each resulted in a triumph. His initial battle was against Carl Morris, Dempsey winning on a foul in six rounds after severely battering Morris up until the foul was committed.

Scraps About Scrappers

A banner New Year's card has been ar tinued to put on shows. Some weeks there would not be enough in the house to pay the rent, and it was seldom that profitable shows were staged. Only toboy, should cause the champion ward the closing days of the year could the mogula see the clouds lifting and

the brightness of the future rapidly This was the only city that kept the ring game in the front. It was to this

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Battling Levinsky sees action in the fourth bout against Paul Samson. Frankle Conway and Joe Leonard have carried the tright to aspear in the third bout Joe Hards and Jimny McCabe entertain in the second. The opener presents Max William and Little Bear

Battling Murray, the classy claimant to the American flyweight crown, will be Johnny Burne's representative in the window at the Cambria New Year's mattines. Young McGovern, the willing worker from Fort Reimond, meets Murray.

PENN CHARTER WON ALL TITLES

Quakers Outclassed Rivals in Interacademic League in 1918

HIGH SCHOOLS DIVIDE Creed Haymond surprised the talent by roughly.

By PAUL PREP

As has been the case during the last we seasons, the championships in the Interscholastic League were fairly evenly divided in the last year, while once again Penn Charter walked off with virtually all the honors in the Interaca-

demic League.

Central High School, which institution seemed to be on the toboggan slide in regard to athletics, regained much of its lost prestige during the last scason The Crimson and Gold won leading hon ors in three sports-football and indoor and outdoor track. The football team easily outclassed its rivals, winning by overwhelming scores.

The other championships were divided as follows: Baseball, junior and senior cross-country went to West Philadel-phia: basketball and freshman crossountry to Northeast and soccer to Frankford High. Neither Germantov or South Philadelphia were fortuna A quartet of colored heavyweights enter-tain in the semiwind-up and fourth hours, respectively. Kid Norfolk meeting lamates Kid and Jack Thompson engasing left (larik The other bouts present Denny Whoter Kid Raiph Brady, Marty Williams v. Kid Porter and Pete Riley vs. Jimmy Mayson. school captured leading honors in cricket and touris, meeting both the

Jeff Smith, veteran middleweight, who has met the best bays in his class, is the head-liner at the National tenuerow afternoon. Blilly Kramer, the Milwaukes boy, will oppose Smith. Kramer made good in this appearances here during the last two search appearances here during the search appearance here did tenuis, meeting both the private and tenuis and te

Aver. Mass., Dec. 31.—One of a party ght wounded officers who arrived at Co evens yesterday was Captain Walter Ca Devens yesterlay was Captain Water Camp Jr., son of the veteran Yale football author ity Captain Camp served with the Twenty eighth Division.

Shryock Brothers Mustered Out

THE FINAL PAGE



WELL, the final page of the 1918 diary is at hand. Another day and there class of pugillat. He knew nothing about scientific boxing, but when it came to real battiling, McGovern always ightweights and featherweights in this ightweights and featherweights in this section.

Among the boys he engaged were Lew Tender, Johnny Dundee, George Chaney, Young Joe Borrell, Frankie Britt, Eddie McAndrews, George (Young) Erne, Eddie Wagend, Tommy Carey, Harlem Eddie Keliey, Joe Philipips and Eddie Morgan.

McGovern started his ring career five years ago. He leaves a wife and child. He was managed by Joe Kennedy, of

The National gradually is finding it.

The National gradually is finding it.

The famous arena at Eleventh and Catharine streets has had hard luck all year but the management is out to put on the best in a boxing way. They are there to produce. The club has a rethere to produce. The club has a no celebration on New Year's Eve. THERE AIN'T NO NEW YEAR'S EVE.

With an avenual winning Claving and March. Supper is held in June, and they probably retire about half-past September. They don't have no celebration on New Year's Eve. THERE AIN'T NO NEW YEAR'S EVE.

THE gas bills must be rather high, but then one can tell the collector to be few vacant seats.

Again the ball parks are certain to Again the ball parks are certain to have a big play next summer. If Kilbane returns to the game a Kilbane Tendler match virtually is assured. It also looks like Dempsey and Willard may get together. All the big matches worth staging will be shown here. This is the one city that knows a good show when it sees it and doesn't hesitate to turn out.

Leal next week. Try and get the other gink's viewpoint and things seem brighter. Even the soldiers are cheerful and they missed a chance to make brighter. They were getting a dollar a day. All they had to do was to work a million days. Then somebody stopped the war. HAPPY NEW YEAR!

PENN FARED WELL IN SHARING 1918 SPOILS

Quakers Won National Indoor Title and Basketball Championships; Tied for Rowing Crown

SUFFERED FINANCIALLY

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK

THE year 1918 dealt a sounding and smashing blow on the financial solar plexus of the University of Pennsylvania, but Quaker prestige still throws a hefty shadow on the sport screen. Two officials of the athletic association were forced to dig deep, and although the purse bag may be lean, the bag of ath-letic spoils is fairly well filled. During the year that passes into the

great beyond at midnight tonight Penn won three team championships and shared equally with one rival in another. Four sons of the Red and Blue captured individual intercollegiate championships and athletes in all branches of sport that were maintained did fairly well The Quakers got away to a flying

start on the road to success when the basketball quintet landed the title in the Intercollegiate League and the fresh-man five set a new record for yearling teams, besides being rated as the best first-year aggregation in the country.

Two Cage Titles

it is a splendid tribute to his coaching ability t'at two championships were won. The Red and Blue five was the best team by far in the league circuit and the freshmen breezed through the season of nineteen games without a defeat. Low will return to Rene as a vol.

Baseball Fair. feat. Lon will return to Penn as a vol-untger coach this season and will be aided by Lew Martin, captain of last year's title five.

Baseball Fair

The baseball season was fairly suc-cessful, despite the fact that every now

under Lawson Robertson, cantered to a but he survived the baseball year in national championship when the indoor A. A. U. title was landed in New York.

Only five intercollegiate games were

How the Scholastic Championships for

1918 Were Divided INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE Basketball Indoor track . . Outdoor track . Baseball Northeast
Central High
Central High
West Philadelphia Penn Charter
Penn Charter
Central High Soccer Cross Country— Junior INTERACADEMIC LEAGUE

Track ... Football BUD HOPPER ON WALTER CAMP'S

ALL-AMERICAN

First Team-Nevlon on Third Eleven

In the current number of Collier's The run proved a magnet for a large number of cut-of-town stars. In fact,

is given a tackle post. Mr. Camp's sett Boys' Clubs will be the local enthree teams are as follows:

three teams are as follows:

First eleven—End, Robeson, Rutgers; tackle, Hilty, Pittsburgh; guard Alexander, Syracuse; center, Day, Georgia Tech.; guard, Perry, Annapolis: tackle, Usher, Syracuse; end, Hopper, Pennsylvania; quarier, Murray, Princeton; halfback, Loavies, Pittsburgh; halfback, Roberts, Annapolis; fullback, Steketee, Michigan.

Second eleven—End, Weeks, Brown; tackle, Henry, Washington and Jefferson; guard, Stahl, Pittsburgh; center, Depler, illinois; guard, Scaffe, Annapolis; tackle, Ripley, North Caroline A. & M.; end., Fincher, Georgia Tech.; quarter, Robb, Columbia; halfback, Frisch, Fordham; halfback, McLaren, Pittsburgh; fullback, Flowers, Georgia Tech.

Pittsburgh; Itliback, Flowers, Georgia Tech.
Third eleven—End, Schwarzer, Syra-cuse; tackle, Goetz, Michigan; guard, Huggins, Brown; center, Calahan, Princeton; guard, Gordon, California; tackle, Neylon, Fennsylvania; end, Tressel, Washington and Jefferson; quarter, Ackley, Syracuse; halfback, Eckberg, Minnesota; halfback, Kelley, Rutgers; fullback, Butler, Annapolis.

CRAVATH SLUGGING KING

Phils' Outfielder Leads League in Extra-Base Hits

Charles "Cactus" Cravath, the demon slugger of the Phillies, led the National League batsmen in home runs and in extra base hits last season according batting honors were won by Cincinnati, with an average of .278, the pennant-Chicago Cubs being second

Report Gavvy Cravath Sold

A report reached this city yesterday the Phillies have sold the release of Gavyy Cravath to the Minneapolis City the American Association. During the American Association. During the cent meeting in New York it was rumper hat Cravath and Luderus, two of the veran Phile were to be released, but at this President Baker denied the report an unid Cravath would remain with the team

PETER MORAN & CO.

List of Honors Shows 1918 Added Prestige to Penn Sport Reputation

Won Intercollegiate League champlonship.

Freshman five won nineteen straight and set new record for first-

Wen national indeer A. A. U. hampionship, Marvin, Gustafson, herman and Landers won individual tles. Johnny Bartels won pentathlon championship.
Creed Haymond won intercollegiate
outdoor 220-yard title. Rowing

Beat Navy. Columbia, Yale and Princeton and lost to Navy, deserving squal honors with Annapolis.

Won majority of games in face of Football Played five intercollegiate games, beating Swarthmore, Lafayette and Dartmouth a d losing to Swarthmore and Pittsburgh.

copping the intercollegiate outdoor 220 in 21 3-5 seconds. The Quakers, under Joe Wright, did exceedingly well on the water. Three regattas were won and one lost. The Red and Blue crew beat Yale and the

Navy in dual races and won from Princeton and Columbia. Wright's protebes lost to the Navy in Lon Jourdet tutored both teams, and is a splendid tribute to his conching Some critics pick Penn as the best crew billity that two championships were of the year, despite the Navy reverse,

ar's title five.

While the baskciball team was fighting entered the service. Roy Thomas had to the top, the track team, a hard time to keep nine men together.

A. A. U. title was landed in New York.
Only three men, Marvin Gustafson, Sherman Landers and Fred Davis, figured in the scoring.

Only five interconegiate games and played during the football season, and three of them resulted in victories. The Red and Blue beat Swarthmore, Landers and Dartmouth and lost to the scoring.

Four track athletes captured individual titles during the season. Marvin
Gustafson won the national indoor 600lyard championable and Sherman Landers
but what team outside of Pitt had a
really glorious season?

raptured the 300-yard crown on the same right.

Haymond Titleholder really glorious season? The minor sport teams were out of luck during 1918. None of them had much of a season, if any at all. Johnny Bartels took Howard Berry's Viewed in the light of athletic prestige

> STORE RUNNERS HAVE BIG TASK

New York Clubs Out to Defeat Local Team in Snellenburg Run

109 ENTRIES RECEIVED

By ROBERT T. PAUL Will the Meadowbrook Club prove capable of repeating its recent victories in the annual New Year's Day marathon run of the N. Snellenburg & Co. Athletic Association?

Sam Dallas's harriers carried off the team trophy in 1917 and 1918 from a strong field. This time, however, the Only Penn Player Placed on starting line, not as in former years an individual entry, but as a team entry.

Six Gotham Clubs Entered

ball season, and, as is customary, picks outside clubs. New York will be repan All-American team, leaving to a fu-ture time the selection of the best play-ers who entered the service of their clubs are Paulist A. C., Pelham Bay country. On his first eleven there is Naval Station, Fordham University, one Pennsylvania player—Bud Hopper, while on the third, Captain Jim Neylon Brooklyn A. A. and the St. Christopher Club. Meadowbrook, Ardentes and Dor-

Kephart, of Meadowbrook, last year's winner; L. Kauffman, the latest New York sensation, and Allen Swede, Cummings, Siegel and Morris, all of Meadow The course is six miles lang and will

be run over the streets of South Phila Keiley, delphia. The run will start at the Starr Garden Recreation Center, Sixth and Lombard streets, and finish at Fifth, South and Passyunk avenue. The first runner, Oscar Balliett, of the Allentown M. C. A., will go at 10 a. m. sharp.

> * NATIONAL A. A. * NEW YEAR'S AFTERNOON MAN WILLIAMSON YELTTILE REAR JOE WELSHIN STIMMY MCARE FRANKIE CONVAY W. JOE LEONARD FRANKIE CONVERED WINDUF LEVINSKY vs. SAMSON WILLIAMS vs. MADDEN

Olympia A. A. Broad and Bainbridge Harry Edwards, Mgr. New Year's Aft., Jan. 1, 2;30 P. M. Pete Biley va. Jimmy Mayson Harty Williams va. Rid Forter Benny Whaley, v. Estim Brady TRIFLE WIND-UP

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