WONDER WHERE FANS WILL BE FIRST TO HOLLER "WAIT TILL NEXT YEAR"-CHANCE TODAY

MANY ATHLETES IN SNELLENBURG RACE

Entries Received From Baltimore, New York, Reading and Allentown for Today's Event

FIFTY LOCAL BOYS TO RUN

Close to 100 entries have been received for the ennual Snellenburg Athletic Association street marathon, which will be staged this morning. Athletes from Baltimore, New York, Rending and Allentown, besides a long list of local runners, will compete,

Four New York clubs have sent over their representatives for the annual chase, and the Baltimore Cross-Coun-try Club also has a good contingent

The Meadowbrook Club, of this city, has eighteen athletes entered and the Northwest Boys' Club an even dozen. The Legion A. A. also has twelve.

The race will start and finish at the Starr Garden Recreation Center, at Seventh and Lombard streets. The event is scheduled to start at 10:30 o'clock.

The course is slightly over five and a half miles, and victually all the running will be done on South street from Front to Bread.

STATZELL BEATEN

Philadelphia Golfer Ousted at Pine hurst When He Looked the Winner Pinehurst, N. C., Jau, 1.—Playing the best golf exhibited at Pinehurst this season, A. L. Walker, Jr., of Columbia University, the intercollegiate chambion, defeated R. C. Shannon, 2d. of Brockwort, by 5 and 4 in yesterday's second match round of the midwinter tournament. Walker was three over fours at the fourteenth, where he brought the match to an end by a winning birdie.

ning birdie.

J. D. Chapman, of Greenwich, who will oppose young Walker in the semifinals, came through by defeating George W. Statzell, of Philadelphia, at the nineteenth hole of a hard-fought, uphill battle. Chapman was 2 down at the sixteenth and I down going to the

be sixteenth and the state of the sixteenth.

Donald Parson, of Youngstown, the medalist, and Frank S. Danforth, of North Fork, survived in the other The summaries of the first sixteen :

The Sullimaries of the first sixteen;
First sixteen, second round—J. D. Chapnan, Gresswich, defeated G. W. Statzell,
Aronlmink, 1 un (10 hoies); A. L. Walker,
Ir. Richmond County, defeated R. C. Shannon, 2d. Brockhort, 6 and 4; Donald Jarson,
counsstown, defeated C. F. Watson, Jr.,
Saltusrol, 2 and 1; F. S. Danforth, North
rork, defeated F. T. Keating, Spring Lake,
1 and 1.
Beaten cight—C. H. Bures, Merion, de-3 and 1.

Beaten cight—C. H. Banes, Merion, defeated J. R. Dowker, Woodland, 3 and 2;
T. A. Keely Southern Pines won from C.
F. Lancaster, Brachurn by default; M. L. Fearey, Garden City, won from Wimberly Bowman, Moore County, by default; Frederick Hare, Havana, defeated C. R. Gillet, Wykagyl, 3 and 1.

MOTORCYCLE RACES

Riders Race Over Hill in West Manayunk Today

Philadelphia motorcyclists will start the New Year right, when over one hundred well known riders will participate in a hill climb today on the Rockland street hill, West Manayunk, under M. and A. T. A. sauction and held under the auspices of the Motorcycle Club of Philadelphia

The climb will start at 1:30.

Those riders who are not members of the club will be permitted to make post entries, providing they join the club and also the M. and A. T. A.

When the excitement was over, it is found that the total of \$1,200,000 in offerings had been reached. The Chinnese had gone "over the top" and had registered their faith in the cause of democracy.—Boston Globe.

them to cuter into contracts with man-ufacturers for the wholesale purchase tennis supplies, enabling both clubs and players to obtain cheaper prices. Players are asked to co-operate by pur-chasing only such material as is absoutely needed.

To Scout for Cardinals Lebanon, Pa., Jan. I.—Charles S. Keicher, of Myerstown, today announced he old again resume the dutes as scout for est. Louis Cardinals with the opening of in 1920 season. Keichner had abandoned a scouting job on assuming the management of the Lebanon Club of the Bethlehem teel League, and last year piloted the rading team in the International League.

Tad Jones Denies Report

Seattle, Jan. 1.—T. A. D. Jones, genera anager of a shipbuilding plant, said today be knew nothing about the report that be ill return to coach Yale next year. Hope Fire Fighters Win

Surlington, N. J., Jan. 1. — Hope fire-iters won from the Niagara team in a clington City League game, 18 to 7.

ARCTIC ICE FURTHER SOUTH

Revenue Cutter Finds Unusual Conditions Near Alaska This Winter Arctic this year have been the most un-usual in years, according to reports brought here by the United States coast guard cutter Bear. The ice pack, the Bear reported, was found to extend further south than at any time since the ressel began its patrol of far northern waters. The solid pack extends to about 100 miles north of Point Luy, or eighty miles south of Wainright.

Along the lower edge of the pack thousands of waters waters are on the pack thousands of waters were expectations.

thousands of walrus were encountered by the cutter, the ice being literally so delightfully sn black with the mammals. This, officers burgh Scotsman. of the vessel said, was another evidence that the ice was solid for a great dis-tance to the north, as the walrus stay

close to open water.

The Bear, because of the ice conditions, was unable to reach Point Barrow and Wainright, and its officers expressed the belief that passage to the Mackerzic river section this year may be prevented.—Portland Oregonian.

He Was in It

Wife - Where were you with your coat last night, John? It's in a ter-

Hubby-Yes, dear; I let it fall when home from the club. Wife-Couldn't you keep hold of it? Hubby-So I did, my dear, but I was it. -Edinburgh Scotsman.



Harvard Scored 125 More Points Than Oregon Team

The scoring records of Harvard and Oregon during the 1919 football season follow:

0	Harvard	
1	53 Bates	
- 1	17 Boston College	
	35Colby	
9	7 Brown	
и	47Virginia	
1	20Springfield	
	10Princeton	í
Ш	23Tufts	ì
	10Yale	
31	torresame commission continues	
	222	ı
	Oregon	
22 (1)	23 Multnomah	
1	26Idaho	
f	24 Washington	í
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CHINESE GAVE TO WAR FUND

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9.... Oregon Aggies

.. Multnomah 7

When Asked for \$100,000 They Re sponded With 12 Times That Much That Chinese men, women and chil-dren contributed \$1,200,000 in gold in the course of the united war work cam-paign in the United States last Novem-ber is shown in a letter received by a member of the War Camp Community Service. The contribution was \$1.100,-000 more than the sum the citizens of the celestial republic were asked to

when plans for the united war work campaign had been made, Myroff T. Herrick, chairman of the national finance committee of war camp community service at the time, and formerly ambassador to France, suggested appeal for financial help to the people of China.

At his request, the American minister to China urged the authorities of

At his request, the American minis-ter to China urged the authorities of that nation to give their people the chance to line themselves up in sup-nort of the war work campaign waged in behalf of seven organizations which had been cutrusted with the task of attending to the welfare of allied solattending to the welfare of allied sol-diers and sailors overseas and in the

diers and sailors overseas and in the United States. Response of the Chinese officials was immediate and appeal was made to the population for \$100,000. The people showed instant enthusiasm and the camshowed instant enthusiasm and the cambel surface and the auspices of the Motorcycle Club of Philadelphia.

The hill was selected as offering one of the most difficult climbs in this section. However, the hill is one which an annateur rider can top if he handles the machine in the right way. There will be six events. These events have been so arranged as to give every rider.

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Processions were held and meetings glare as a manager, and his protege is Jimmy Jordan. Jordan hails from the same of the meeting of Frank Klaus.

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WANT CHEAPER TENNIS

Clubs Urged to Contract for Wholesale Supplies

New York, Jan. 1.—An effort to reduce the cost of tennis to players for the
coming season is being made by the executive committee of the United States
National Lawn Tennis Association.
Letters have been sent to officers of
clubs throughout the country, urging
them to cuter into contracts with man-

Chief Bender Signs in Eastern Chief bender Signs in Easter Charles Albert Bender, who managed the Richmond (Vn.) League club last season, has signed to pilot the New Haven (Conn.). Eastern League team, in 1920. The big Indian had received several offers from various minor league clubs, but the New Haven bid appeared best and he did not hesitate to sign for one year. Beside leading the club, Bender expects to take his turn in the box.

A's Coach Goes to Red Sox The engagement of "Paddy" Livingsto-battery coach for the Philadelphia Athleti-last season, in a similar capacity by th Boston Red Sox was amounced today. The Red Sox also have signed Hillar, an in-fielder, of Portsmouth, Va.

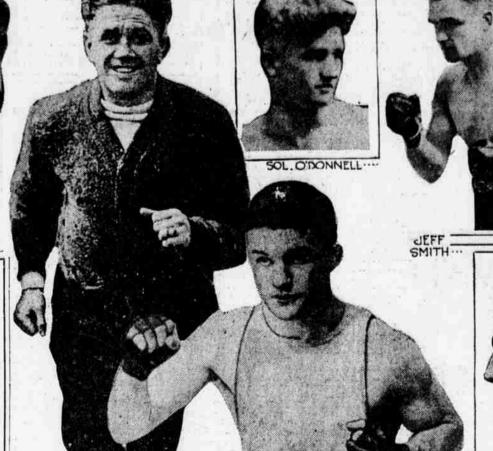
He Got Religion

A Montana private who was among the wounded soldiers arriving in New York the other day exhibited a Bible that had been given him by the W. C. after several preliminary bouts. He is after pigger game now. T. U. of his home town. A German bullett had struck the Bible, which deflected the course of the bullet and saved the soldier's life. The private said the funny thing was that he hadn't believed in any church, but when he was asked if he believed in God he answered fervently; "Oh, hell, yes, The Bible will be his most prized pos-Nome, Alaska. -Ice conditions in the session all his life, although the German bullet has spoiled it for reading purposes .- Utica Press.

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By LOUIS H. JAFFE

KIDDO NINETEEN-TWENTY will keep away from George's "wood alco-usher in boxing's New Year with a hol" punches.

GEORGE CHANEY ...

LA usher in boxing's New Year with a zip.

Fistiana could have no more auspicious opening for 1920 in Philadelphia with every pug parlor here scheduled to put on programs. Six bouts compromise each card at the National, Olympia, Cambria and Auditorium.

One of the half-dozen recognized champions will perform. He is J. Patrick Kilbane, ruler of all featherweights. Johnny will make his first appearance in Philadelphia as his own manager, and it will be his second bout of the week following his close victory over Young Chaney at Jersey City. Al Shubert will answer the bell from the opposite corner against John P. in the final fracas at the Olympia Club.

Another admitted champion, Jeff Smith, who says he is the middleweight titleholder of Europe, and who is supported in his claim by Al Lines also. WiTH the advent of a new knockout artist here, fans may be interested in the fact that Johnny Willetts, one-

in the fact that Johnny Willetts, one-time Philadelphia southpaw, is return-ing to the ring game. No. John is not going to box again. On the other mitt, Willetts is breaking into the spot-glare as a manager, and his protege is Jimmy Jordan. Jordan hails from Pittsburgh, where he started boxing under the tutelage of Frank Klaus, former middleweight champion. Klaus sent Jordan here highly recommended Smith, who says he is the middleweight titleholder of Europe, and who is supported in his claim by Al Lippe, also in on the local schedule. Jeff will fling fists in the stellar setto at the National Club, prior to sailing for France where he is to meet Georges Carpentier some time in February. This after some time in February. This after ernoon, Smith's opponent will be a heralded knockout artist, Art Magirl, by name, and he comes here from the oil fields of Oklahoma.

Intercity Bout at Auditorium

Mostly Philadelphia talent will hold

Mostly Philadelphia talent will hold Bobby Shannon in less than a round at the Cambria. Willetts likes Jordan so well he wants to send Jimmy against fields of Oklahoma.

Au Revoir for Yank Boxers

Besides Jeff Smith, who makes his good by bow before starting en-voyage for "over there," there will be five

has been demonstrating his famous southpaw slams, and Frankie will have to step faster than ever in order to

"To Manufacturers

of the 130-pounders, and Tyman is in shape to do that little thing at any old time.

Apek Toland, who has decided to eliminate the "Young" portion of his nom degree is training dilitently. Harry Samson, his new manager, says Toland will be to shape to get started in about two weeks. "Sam" is picking no opponents for Toland. "What's hot?" was asked of Adam Ryan today. "The hottest thing I know," was the reply. "was that my gym was almost burnt out the other day. Funny too, we didn't know that the building was on fire until it was all over. That's hot news, it was all over. That'

the leading 133-pounders here.

JOHNNY KILBANE ...

Kilbane and Mealy box in the Olympia's show, meeting Al Shu-bert and Georgie Reynolds, respec-tively; Welsh and O'Donnell pair of in bouts with Johnny Summers any Danny Murphy at the Audi-torium, and Chaney and Smith show in combat against Frankie Brown and Art Maghil at the National

Scraps About Scrappers

Spider Kelly has a new boxer, He is Freddy Williams, of Trenton Spider says Wil-liams is as good a battler as Willie Kain.

Joe Jackson, Herman Hindin's knocker-out, is to box Allentown Dundee, at Allen-town, January S.

Jack Sharkey boxes Patsy Wallace at the Olympia next Monday night, Mickey Russell vs. Johnny Moloney, Little Bear vs. Battling Parcise, Frankie Howell vs. Johnny O'Don-nell and Jack Ferry vs. Martin Judge are other bouts.

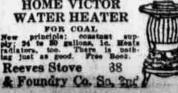
for "over there," there will be five other farewell fighters at the National. Frankie Brown, Max Williamson, Eddie Moy, K. O. Loughlin and Joe Mendell are the Yankees who are scheduled to gallivant up the gangplank of an ocean liner due to depart for FriendlyFrance on January 10.

Brown has a tough assignment today. All Frankie has to do is face George Chaney for six rounds, and that's quite a job to pick out for any young man. Chaney, since starting to come back, has been demonstrating his famous Ball Players' 1920 Contracts New York, Jan. 1—The high cost of living probably will result in haschall players demanding increased salaries next year, according to efficials of local clubs today. Baseball contracts for the 1920 season must be mailed before midnight tonight to reserve a player. Of the three local major league clubs, the New York Americans have signed eight regulars, the New York Nationals threel and the Brooklyn Nationals five.

Jim Scott Quits Baseball San Francisco, Jan. 1.—Jim Scott, pitch-er for the San Francisco Baseball Club last season, and formerly with the Chicago White Sox, announced his retirement from baseball today in a letter to the local club. Scott wrote that his business inter-ests would prevent his playing ball next

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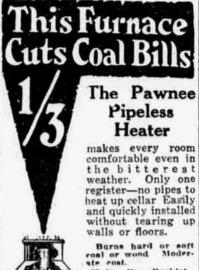
hol" punches.
One of the American expeditionary

JOHNNY MEALEY

Bobby Reynolds is another retired boxer who finds it hard to keep out of the fistic spotlight. Bob is back among 'cm, and like Willetts, in the role of a manager, Robby says Johnny Tyman can wallop fortry-seven kinds of daylights out of any of the 130-pounders, and Tyman is in shape to do that little thins at any old time.

Intercity Bout at Auditorium

Mostly Philadelphia talent will hold sway in bouts at the Cambria and Auditorium clubs. An intercity battle will show Johnny Summers, of New York, in combat with Joe Welsh, of this ferry long enough to entertain Johnny Smith, while in the other bouts Eddie city, in the last of the six-serap schedule at the Labor Lyceum, while up in Kensington a pair of territorial rivals.





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Edward Martin. Commissioner of Health.

CHRISTMAS TREES BIG DRAIN ON U.S.

5,000,000 Taken From Vermont

In these days when conservation is even more essential than in the midst of the war, if the devastated places are to be built, it is surprising that so little consideration has been given to the sheer waste involved in the use of Christmas trees, says the Christian Science Monitor.

Science Monitor.

From the Vermont hills alone it is estimated that this year some 5,000,000 trees were taken for decorative purjoses. Even though the Department of Agriculture should succeed in inducing the Vermont farmers to set out 1,500. 000 new trees a year, as the plan is the present rate of cutting would never theless mean constant depletion at rapid rate.

The young trees thus used are,

The young trees thus used are, of course, the second growth, the tasis for the great forests of the future. Only in relatively few instances would the cutting of them be justifiable as a thinning out of too thick a growth. If the destruction of the forests should go on at anything like this rate in all parts of the country and of the world, it would mean a very serious exhaustion of resources; and that for mere play. mere play.

Any one who knows mountain con

ditions, realizes, moreover, that the young trees are needed not only for future timber, but for the present bet-Richard Himner, but for the present better conservation of water supply.

Rivers and lakes with all their possibilities for power and in the more arid parts of the country for irrigation, require an even supply of water such as can be provided only where there are sufficient forests. With no trees, the water from rain or snow runs away quickly. Trees act like blotting-paper in making a gradual scepage.

in making a gradual scepage.

Statements of this sort are indeed the very rudiments of forestry; but certainly the general public needs the reliteration of them as an education toward the demanding of only what it is right to have. If the demand for Christmas trees is wasteful, it will have to subside before the right kind of conservation.

ervation. Scoper or later the public will insist on reforestation and desist from many of its present prodigal tastes for the prod-

ucts of the forests.

The use of trees for festivities is largely a matter of habit and fashion. just as the celebration of the Fourth of July in the "old-fashioned" way with firecrackers and other explosives was largely an unreasoned custom.
A campaign of education of the public resulted finally in tremendous improvement in the observance of the American ependence Day. In the same way, real reasoning as

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to what the wholesale use of Christ-mas irres involves can bring about an equally great change. It is true that mere sentiment which would argue against the damming of a beautiful

stream for power in one case will, in the other case, argue for the cutting of Christmas trees by the millions. But such sentiment, whether seem-ingly right at one time and seemingly wrong at another, always has to be accompanied by intelligent reasoning in

Alone — Timber Rapidly

Being Depleted

DESTRUCTION IS SERIOUS

| Secondaried by intelligent reasoning in order to be really rational. Certainly, wasteful destruction is hardly a proper reminder of Christmas Day. All the struggle and stress of a period of gift-buying and tree-securing might well give way, in these times of reconstruction, to the work of real upbuilding of resources. If the time and labor required for the getting together of Christmas trees alone

struction of the woods, and with the distortion of views that comes through the working under false pressure in any eway the general public must rejoice all the more in constructive activity.

Bears Sign a Mystery Man

Reading, Jan. 1.—With the 1d atrengthening the "Bears" for the half of the Eastern League pennant which starts in January, the Reading ketbail Association today released Norman, one of the local forwards, to room for a new player, whose name not been revealed, but who, it is played Eastern League basketball opening of the season, but later, tempting offers, drifted into the Pyania State League circuit.

Yale Makes Tad Jones Offer

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 1.—T. A. D. Jones, a former coach, probably will come to Yale as a football coach next fall scoording to an announcement by Prof. C. W. Mendell, chairman of the board of control of the athletic association at the university today. Professor Mendell said that at this time he was not able officially to give the details of Mr. Jones's return to Yale, because the written reply to the offer has not yet been received.

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Morma TALMADGE in THE ISLE OF CONQUEST.

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LIBERTY BROAD & COLUMBIA AV.
MATINEE DAILY
THEDA BARA IN
ULURE OF AMBITION 333 MARKET STREET THEATRE

"HEART O' THE HILLS" MODEL 425 SOUTH ST. Orchestra. GEORGE WALSH in THE WINNING STROKE

OVERBROOK NATINEE TODAY WILLIAM FARNUM IS

COLISEUM MARKET SETWEEN 597H AND 607H ELSIE FERGUSON in "COUNTERPEIT"

BROAD ST. AUDITORIUM Broad & "MORE DEADLY THAN THE MALE"

WEST ALLEGHENY 20th and "CROOKED STRAIGHT" EUREKA 40TH & MARKET STR. MATINEE DAILY "A TEMPERAMENTAL WIFE"

JEFFERSON 29th A Dauphin Ris.
WILLIAM PARNUM IN TLAST OF THE DUANTS

PARK RIDGE AVE. & DAUPHIN ST. MAL TILL EVE. 6:48 to 7
HER KINGDOM OF DREAMS.