ALL IN READINESS FOR Y. M. C. A. RUN

Thirty-three Athletes to Compete In Long Race Tomorrow.

START AND FINISH NEAR MONUMENT

Many Local Runners to Make Debut In Long-Distance Game.

Thirty-three athletes representing eighteen different organizations will brave the cold and snow tomorrow morning to compete in the Y. M. C. A.'s annual New Year Day cross country run, doing a ten-mile spin over the frozen roads of Potomac Park and old Virginia for cups, medals, and banners. So far as the number of clubs, schools, and colleges represented is concerned, tomorrow's run will be one of the most representative affairs of the kind ever conducted in the South Atlantic Association.

The athletes will come from Pennsylvania, Maryland, and the District. The captain of the Yale University cross country team will also be among the starters. One of the most noticeable features in connection with the race is the new local runners who have gotten into the long-distance game. The Rayliew, Kendall, Road, and Memorial Athletic Clubs and Technical High School will be represented in cross country competition for the first time, and by some very promising long distance material.

Course Mapped Out.

Business High School, Central and Southeast Branches of the Y. M. C. A., Strayer's Business College, George Washington University, Potomac Athletic Club and the National Guard are the other local organizations represented. Other entries will be the Baltimore Cross Country Club, Fifth Regiment of Maryland, Lyceum Athletic Club, of Eddystone, Pa.; Philadelphia Athletic Club, and Bordentown, N. J., Military Institute.

The race will start and finish at the Fifteenth street entrance to the Monument Grounds. After making a circuit of the bridle path the runners will go down the speedway to the inlet bridge, turning back into Potomac Park for a short distance, then cross the new Highway bridge over the river, continuing to the Arlington road, making a sharp turn to the right, passing the brick yards, thence on to Fort Myer road, to the Methodist church half a mile west of the Magistrate's court. The church is the turning point, and the return trip will be made over the same route until the Highway bridge is recrossed, when different roads of Potomac Park will be traversed, the runners finally passing down the Fourteenth street side of the Monument grounds, then along the B street side to the finish at the Fifteenth street entrance.

Each contestant will be required to pass a physical examination before the race tomorrow morning, and there will be physicians at regular intervals along the route, with instructions to report to the referee at once any man who is in bad condition. The referee's car will follow the men over the course, and that official will keep a particularly careful watch over the race at all stages. The runners will be kept in the association building until word has been received that all the officials are at their posts along the course, so that the men may be sent from their marks as soon as they reach the start, and not have to stand in the cold, waiting for the officials to get in their places. The race will be started promptly at 10:30 o'clock.

Have Long List.

The entries are as follows:

Central Branch Washington Y. M. C. A., E. C. Morse, H. S. Shaw, Max Yudelevit, B. E. Galloway, J. G. Stecker, and J. M. Cutts; Southeast Branch Washington Y. M. C. A., Joseph Crist; Rayliew Athletic Club: M. H. King; Yale University, W. McK. Dunn; George Washington University, John P. Fleming; Baltimore Cross Country Club, J. D. Bolac, John X. Kelley; Technical High School, F. L. Renner; Business High School: W. H. Schofield, G. W. Holland; Philadelphia Athletic Club, R. D. Clarke; Fifth Regiment, of Baltimore, H. E. Hutchinson; Kendall Athletic Club, C. C. Mullady, H. C. Hansen; District of Columbia National Guard, Herschel Reese; Strayer's Business College, Frank Frazier; Potomac Athletic Club, Archie Farrell; Bordentown Military Institute, W. F. Nash, jr.; Road Athletic Club, Edwin Beller, Warner Curley; Lyceum Athletic Club, Eddystone, Pa., Memorial Athletic Club, G. A. Douden, Richard Mansfield, and J. H. Schombert; unattached (Washington), A. J. Edwards.

DORANDO RETURNS AFTER MORE GOLD

Italian Marathon Runner Back In New York to Replenish His Purse.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Dorando Pietre, the Italian Marathon runner, has returned to this country, accompanied by his brother, Ulpiano.

The thrifty Italian is here to meet Hayes again on the Western coast. As the result of his triumphs in this country Dorando carried back to his home $20,000, he said. In August he married Teresa Dondi, sweetheart of his childhood, whom he leaves behind, hoping to lay at her feet another $20,000 of good American money.

During the summer the King of Italy presented him with a sash, with a medallion attached.

KNABE IGNORANT OF HIS TRANSFER

PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 31.—Otto Knabe, the Phillies' second baseman, may have been traded to Chicago, but Otto knows nothing about the deal.

Speaking today about the reported deal, Knabe said: "I heard some time ago that I had been traded to the Chicago Nationals, but as yet I have received no official notice of the action. If, however, the Philadelphia management desires to shift me to the Cubs, I will be the last to object."

REJOINS POTOMACS.

John A. Mahoney, prominent in track circles here, has again joined the ranks of the Potomac Club and will carry its colors in the various local meets this winter.

GOTHAM AUTO SHOW WILL START TONIGHT

Majority of Washington Dealers Intend to Visit New York Exhibit.

By HARRY WARD.

The first of the automobile shows that will sweep the country from coast to coast will open tonight in Grand Centrtl Palace, New York. It is known as the tenth international automobile show, and is given by the American Motor Car Manufacturers' Association. Imposing ceremonies will mark the opening. There will be a private view at 3 o'clock for members of the Automobile Club of America, American Automobile Association, Long Island Automobile Club, and other motoring orgaizations. Special invitations have also been extended to retiring Mayor McClelland, Mayor-elect Gaynor, and other high city officials.

The decorative features of the show are on a very elaborate scale. Recognizing the fact that the automobile is essentially an outdoor vehicle, the decorators have, as it were, parked the cars in a huge trellis garden or gigantic arbor, which is entwined with climbing plants, beautiful flowers, singing birds, and stately palms. Tens of thousands of glittering lights and huge chandeliers of electric balls of fire have also been utilized in the decorative scheme. The show this year has 325 exhibitors, with seventy-two exhibits of American cars, twelve exhibits of foreign cars, and seventeen exhibits of commercial cars. The total value of the exhibits is estimated to be $1,100,000. The car exhibits range in price from $378 to $10,000. Nearly every automobile and supply dealer in Washington has arranged to visit the show next week.

A few years ago the motorcycle generally was referred to as the "poor man's automobile." The past year or so has wrought a great change. More properly the appellation now might be "the little brother of the rich." An inspection of the new models that are coming in every day indicates that general refinement is the tendency in the 1910 models. Many improvements have been made in spring forks as the result of hard road contests during the past year. Some of the machines have spring frames and longer wheel bases, which make for the comfort of the rider. Handlebar control practically is universal and magneto ignition will be more popular than ever next season. Several makers have decided to make this type of ignition standard equipment, instead of optional as heretofore. Increased power is also a general tendency. It is also pleasing to note that several manufacturers have abolished the muffler cut-out and as the muffler improvements are noticeable, the motorcycle of 1910 should be as silent as its forerunner, the bicycle.

According to advices received by "Jack" Sperry, manager of the Motor Car Company, the Chalmers-Detroit Motor Company has arranged three elaborate exhibits that will be sent around the country for exhibition at the various automobile shows. One of the exhibits will be displayed at the Washington show. The exhibits are "cut out" classes, with dynamo attachments to show the inner workings of every part of the car, and with each exhibit will be shown the trophies won by the Chalmers-Detroit in scores of race meets and endurance contests. Three of the famous Chalmers-Detroit racing crew will be in charge of the exhibits. Joe Matson, who drove the press car in the Munsey tour, will have one; Lee Lorimer will have another, while Jean Bemb, who won the Detroit cup in the last Glidden tour, will be in charge of the third one.

The Automobile Club of Washington, which is affiliated with the American Automobile Association, has been advised that the three A's will have a booth at each of the New York automobile shows. Members are invited to make use of the booths, where telephones will be provided and everything possible arranged for their comfort.

Some motorists allow their engines to smoke because they use too much oil. A smoky exhaust smells badly, wastes oil, soots the spark plugs, and is unpleasant to everyone. It shows ignorance or carelessness on the part of the driver, and furthermore is a violation of a recent police regulation.

E. J. Drake, of the Wilson Company, who has been touring in Virginia in a Hupmobile the past two weeks, returned yesterday. He was successful in booking orders for eleven Hupmobiles during his tour.

R. C. Wilson, of the Wilson Company, left today for New York, where he will attend the opening of the automobile show tonight.

SEIGER DEFEATS SOLDIER BURNS

Covering Tactics of Baltimore Boxer Are Responsible For His Loss.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 31.—Soldier Burns, the lightweight champion of the South, lost the decision last evening to Joe Seiger, of Denver, after fifteen rounds of fighting before the Eureka Athletic Club.

Burns was the cleverer of the two, but Seiger the more aggressive. The hugging and covering up tactics of the soldier were in a great measure responsible for his losing the decision.

WAGNER BARELY ESCAPES DEATH

Famous Pittsburg Shortstop Snowbound—But—He Was Saved.

PITTSBURG, Dec. 31.—Hans Wagner, the Pittsburg shortstop, barely escaped death in a blizzard here recently while trying to save his automobile and get it back to his chicken farm at Carnegie.

Before Wagner had traveled far the machine balked on a steep hill. When he did not arrive at the time expected a relief party started out in two machines. He was discovered up to his neck in a snowdrift, too much overcome to escape.

VALUABLE HORSES BURNED TO DEATH

LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 31.—A stable on the Patchen Wilkes stock farm, belonging to W. E. D. Stokes, of New York, was destroyed by fire last night, and twenty-nine valuable thoroughbreds, also, the property of Mr. Stokes, were burned to death. The damage is $40,000.

CANTILLON'S VIEW OF BASEBALL WAR

Manager Explained in Advance Significance of Recent A. A. Election—Philadelphia Athletic Politicians Up to Same Old Tricks.

By THOMAS S. RICE.

The unexpected action of the American Association in failing to re-elect Joe O'Brien as president, and, instead, in electing Tom Chivington, business head of the Louisville club, is going to give the baseball dopesters a theme for much space-filling discussion this winter.

Naturally, one of the first yarns after the election was that it presaged a baseball war which would be precipitated by the American Association grabbing a piece of Chicago. Then, when it was calmly examined, the conclusion was reached by other sharps that Chivington's elevation meant just the contrary, and that there would be no war as long as he was in office. How many times the changes will be rung on these two views no man knoweth.

Washington's Interest.

Apparently Washington has no direct interest in the American Association and no very great interest in the possibility of the association turning outlaw, but it really has. As a tail-end club which has made money, but has not backed the United States Treasury off the boards by any means, Washington would be seriously affected by the war tactics of the strong association clubs which might crave its talent, and some of those clubs have cleared far more in the past few years than some of the majors.

Under the circumstances, an explanation of the actions of the American Association, made by Joe Cantillon before he left Washington, will prove interesting. He was discussing the purchase by President Havenor, of the Milwaukee A. A. club, of the best remaining site for a ball park on the North Side in Chicago. Said Cantillon:

"The talk of the American Association being so desirous of entering Chicag that it would risk a baseball war to do so is mostly moonshine, but the fact remains that the association would like to get in there, and would do so were it not for certain conditions which bring politics into play.

What Will Happen.

"In the first place, if the association circuit is ever juggled to include Chicago, the franchises of Milwaukee, St. Paul, and Minneapolis will be endangered. These three cities are at the far end of the circuit and are geographically apart from the others. Every time the clouds gather, the wise pill rollers in baseball figure it out that all three will get the hook, or that St. Paul and Minneapolis will, or that the St. Paul and Minneapolis franchises will be combined.

"This talk distresses us fellows who own those clubs, for they are valuable pieces of property, and we are not tickled to death with the prospect of being legislated into a smaller circuit and reduced profits.

"Now here is where Havenor and the Chicago ball park enter: Havenor bought that Chicago property in order to protect himself and the three clubs mentioned. Back of this baseball maneuver was the fact that it was an excellent real estate investment. The grounds he acquired are the only remaining site on the North Side where a park of major league dimensions and proper transportation facilities could be bought at a reasonable price, and without tying up to much of his ready coin.

Havenor's Object.

"By getting the lot Havenor choked off the American Association entry into Chicago unless he were taken in on the deal. But Havenor's Milwaukee club is a paying enterprise and he wants to keep the association intact as it stands now, preferring that to breaking up the circuit and taking a long chance on precipiating an expensive contest with the major leagues. Milwaukee, Minneapolis, and St. Paul will be found standing together, and I do not anticipate anything serious from all these startling stories about the invasion of Chicago."

To a certain extent this forecast by Cantillon was correct, as shown by the result of the election.

How far the Chicago stories can be depended upon in this discussion is a question. The preliminary dispatches from that city were to the effect that the Cantillons were to desert O'Brien, then the yarns veered around to the effect that they were supporting him tooth and nail. As a matter of fact, Joe Cantillon was for O'Brien all the time. He was not a man to enthuse over other men, but he was never tired of singing the praises of O'Brien.

Johnson-Cantillon Row.

Incidentally, this friendship for O'Brien precipitated an open breach between Cantillon and Ban Johnson, according to Cantillon. The story is that O'Brien went into Cantillon's cafe in Chicago one day and was seen by Johnson, who made some derogatory remark concerning the association head as a baseball executive. Cantillon jumped right into the breach, warmly defended O'Brien, and rebuked Johnson. Cantillon claimed that this occurrence was one of the things Johnson had in his craw when he requested the Washington club not to reappoint Cantillon manager.

George Tebeau's dominance of the American Association for the ensuing year is complete, and we are told it means the association will not run headlong into a row with the majors because Tebeau has been influenced by the big fellows.

Tebeau is probably willing to let matters stand as they are now, rather than incur risks in a fight. It is said the Kansas City franchise cost Tebeau 30 cents—the price to answer a telegram asking him if he would take it—and it is worth $125,000 to $150,000 this very minute. Besides this, Tebeau has hooks in on the Louisville club, and has other baseball interests that would be involved in the general scramble if he were to antagonize the National and American Leagues.

That Washington auto show looks like a winner.

How familiar it all sounds to hear the yelp from Philadelphia that the Atlantic Association of the Amateur Athletic Union meeting there was packed with representatives from "paper" clubs, who voted out competent officials and put in others of their own choosing. Philadelphia simply cannot be good in any kind of politics, municipal or athletic. It was exactly such tactics in the days when the Atlantic Association also embraced the now South Atlantic Association, which precipitated the biggest fight against the A. A. U. that was ever started, and one of the very few that was carried to a successful conclusion. After the South Atlantic had won independent jurisdiction, the A. A. U. expelled the Philadelphians who were mixed up in the election in Baltimore that caused the original row, and with them the entire Atlantic Association. It strikes us that one of those men who got the high sign was James H. Sterrett, who is now appealing to the A. A. U. to upset the work of the paper clubs in Philadelphia. This time Sterrett seems to be on the right side of the fence, but if he is the same man who was in the big row of ten years ago the fact that he signed the petition to the A. A. U. may weaken his case considerably.

Don't miss the Y. M. C. A. New Year run tomorrow.

Sterrett requests that the Atlantic Association election be set aside, a new one ordered, and that Dr. George W. Orton be placed temporarily in charge. When the Atlantic Association was expelled from the A. A. U. root and branch, Orton is the man who got busy, reorganized it, and had it reinstated. There was always more or less trouble brewing, and to just was extent Orton was an embodiment of all the athletic virtues is uncertain. One thing is certain—he was a leader in the Philadelphia attempt to prevent the South Atlantic's suspension of Guy Haskins, the University of Pennsylvania runner, from being recognized by the A. A. U. He set up the claim that the South Atlantic's suspensions were inoperative outside of its own jursidiction, a contention that was little short of childish, and showed an amazing lack of the principles governing amateur sport, and of the laws of the A. A. U.—but it was scarcely less amazing than the ruling by James E. Sullivan in the same case. Orton may be Kid Moses to lead the wandering tribes of Philadelphia out of the wilderness, but in some of his leading so far his observations have been all to the Dr. Cook.

Joe Quirk is still waiting for an answer from Ban Johnson about his new baseball spike.

That seems to have been a weird sort of meeting in New York on Wednesday of true reformers representing a little bit of everything in sports. As far as can be learned they all go together, wielded their little hammers on the anvil in a chorus loud and merry—and forged nothing. They asserted that this is indeed a sad era, and their hearts ached for the lost and undone youth of the land who take money for competing in sports. They deplored, they regretted to report, they lamented—but what were they trying to get and what did they have to propose? It bore all the appearance of a typical meeting of reformers—plenty of knocks and wails but little if any practical suggestions adapted to the frailties of human nature. It is, undoubtedly, true that amateur athletics are not strictly pure. This great truth has been known for at least a couple of weeks, and we would make a bet if we were here at the time, that it would be at least a couple of weeks after the sun grows cold and the stars grow old before the last mercenary amateur is noted on this mundane sphere. But, the New York meeting did little except roast the A. A. U., get its name in the papers and disperse. The A. A. U. is doing the work the meeting professed to have for its object, and, with all its faults, is doing it about as well as could be expected, hence the gathering of the high browed clans had little purpose, as far as we can detect, and we are still wondering what it was all about.

ASKS FOR WAIVERS ON MILLER HUGGINS

Brooklyn Club Puts In First Claim For Cincinnati Second-Sacker.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 31.—Manager Griffith, of the Reds, has asked waivers on Miller Huggins, who played second base for the Reds for seven years. The Brooklyn club was the first to put in a claim for him. Griffith says Huggins will not be sold or traded unless a good price is offered.

SOCCER CONTEST IS CALLED OFF

There will be no holiday soccer game at Union League Park tomorrow. The contest scheduled between the Caledonians and the McCulloughs, of Baltimore, has been postponed because of the condition of the grounds.

January 22 is the date scheduled for the next contest here. Caledonians and Mt. Washington will clash at that time.

That Cold Needs Attention!

The quicker you get rid of that cold the less danger there is of contracting pneumonia and other serious diseases.

BABEK

Is the best remedy for Colds, La Grippe, Chills, and Fever. At all druggists'. fri26&tu-tf

RYAN SAYS JOHNSON WILL DEFEAT JEFF

Former Middleweight Champ Gives Views on Coming Title Battle.

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—Tommy Ryan, former middleweight champion, who trained Jeffries for his first fight with Fitzsimmons, and also taught the boilermaker how to box, has joined the prophets who believe that Jack Johnson will win the big fight in July.

Ryan may be prejudiced because of personal differences with Jeffries, yet he is well qualified to offer an opinion.

Ice Skates

At After Xmas Smashed Prices

Open Half Day Saturday

Nat'l Sporting Goods Co.

424 9th St. N. W.

Suit or Overcoat $18

Exclusive garments in every detail. Tailored to perfection, full of style and guaranteed to give satisfaction.

I. HAAS & CO., 1211 Pa. Ave. N. W.

WILL HOLD BOUTS NEAR WASHINGTON

New Mt. Rainier Club Opens Tomorrow With a Good Program

Washington boxing enthusiasts will have the first touch of the game at their own doors for a long time when the Mt. Rainier Physical Culture Club holds its stag in its new hall just beyond the District line in Mt. Rainier tomorrow afternoon.

The boxing will be part of a general entertainment which will include bag punching, club swinging, possibly wrestling, and musical features.

The main bout will be between Tommy Lowe, of Washington, and Johnny Dougherty, of Philadelphia. They are carded to exhibit the science of self-defense for ten rounds. Dougherty is not well known to Washingtonians, but Lowe's ability as a clever sparer and hard hitter has been demonstrated many times in Baltimore, Philadelphia, and New York and in some of the "bush" fights around Washington. Besides the main bout there will probably be three preliminaries, the contestants being selected from talent in and around the District.

MURPHY HOT AFTER BOUT WITH NELSON

Harlem Boxer Going West To Try and Force Champ's Hand.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Tommy Murphy is hot on the trail of Battling Nelson and will leave in a few days for the Pacific coast to try to force the battler into a fight. He declared today he would welcome a forty-five-round go with the champion, and expressed his belief that he could win in a battle of that length.

"My time has come," declares Murphy, "I have not tried to rush into the lead; I have slowly fought my way into it. Now I am at my best. I whipped Wolgast easily. I beat Moran in Boston. They gave him the decision, but it was a 'betting ring' decision. Even Moran admitted I whipped him."

"I believe I can put Nelson out in a long-route fight. The way to whip the battler is to go the route with him; fight him hard and fast all the time, but don't try to drop him in the early rounds."

BRIGHTON MAY NOT GET RACING DATES

Racing Calendar Publishes Track's Purses, But As An Advertisement.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—The issue of the Racing Calendar published yesterday contained a page announcement of the stakes which the Brighton Beach Racing Association proposes to offer at its summer meeting next season, but it was accompanied by a notice that caused a lot of talk in racing circles last night, and which some feared might portend another fight in the turf world. The list of Brighton stakes was preceded by the following notice in heavy type:

"The following announcement of the Brighton Beach Racing Association's stakes is accepted as an advertisement. The Jockey Club assuming no responsibility whatever."

The significance of such a notice, served by the Jockey Club on the racing public, lies in the fact that, since Brighton Beach was dropped from the list of recognized meetings, it is expected to apply to the Jockey Club for dates just like any of the smaller tracks; and the Jockey Club so far has given no assurance that it will allot Brighton Beach dates and include Engeman's track in the regular metropolitan circuit.

In thus virtually warning horsemen that it does not recognize Brighton Beach at present, the Jockey Club was believed by some to be intimating plainly its intention not only of refusing dates to Brighton Beach, but of outlawing any meeting that may be held there. But this extreme view was discounted liberally in better informed quarters.

MATTY TO PUBLISH SPORT BOOKS SOON

Famous New York Twirler Has Prepared a Series For Boys.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Christy Mathewson, premier pitcher of the world, has turned author, and today announces that the first of "The Matty Books" will be ready for the public in February.

Mathewson intends to publish an entire series, each dealing with sports for boys. They will be fiction stories. The hero in each case will be a Western boy who has come to an Eastern college. The name for the first book, on baseball, has not been selected.

SMITH AND BURNS FIGHT LONG DRAW

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31.—"Gunboat" Smith, sailor pugilist, who is scheduled to become Jack Johnson's chief sparring partner when the negro goes into training for his fight with Jeffries, fought a twenty-round draw with Jack Burns, of Salinas, last night, the battle involving the heavyweight championship of the Pacific coast.

TURF CREDIT BET NOT ENFORCEABLE

New York Court Makes Important Ruling—Commissioner Not a Guarantor.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—In an opinion in which all the justices concur the appellate division of the supreme court yesterday handed down a decision that has an important bearing on "credit betting" and the right of bettors to recover from their commissioners money won in wagers.

Several months ago Charles J. Kohler obtained a judgment for $5,000 against a bookmaker and betting commissioner named Rosenthal. Rosenthal appealed on the ground that Kohler's claim was based on a wager on a horse race and, therefore, was illegal, and the higher court has now upheld Rosenthal's contention and reversed the judgment.

Kohler is a manufacturer of pianos at Fiftieth street and Seventh avenue and in the summer of 1908 was running a small string of horses under the name of the Southwell Stable. The string included Besom, a son of Ben Brush, that formerly ran in the colors of James R. Keene. On July 1 Kohler started Besom in the Correction Stakes at Sheepshead Bay.

Welcher Caused Trouble.

He thought so well of his horse's chances that he instructed Rosenthal, with whom, he says, he had had several previous betting transactions, both in cash and credit, to wager $2,000 on Besom, but after the horse had won at odds of 5 to 2 Rosenthal explained that he had been unable to place all the money in New York and so had ordered another commissioner to bet it in Chicago.

This second commissioner, Rosenthal said, "welched" on him, so that he received nothing the shape of winnings on the wagers supposed to have been made in Chicago. He started, however, to make good the whole $5,000 Kohler should have won out of his own pocket, giving Kohler his personal check for that amount, but afterward he changed his mind and stopped payment on the check. In his defense to the suit Kohler then instituted against him Rozenthal contended that the consideration for the giving of the check was illegal, as it was a wager on a horse race, and therefore void under the betting and gaming law of New York.

Justice Houghton, who wrote the opinion sustaining Rosenthal, says:

Court's Opinion.

"No right of action exists for recovery of a bet which has been won, but if one commissions another to make a bet for him and gives him money for that purpose, and recalls his authority before the money is used, he has a right of action on demand to recover it back.

"Under the arrangement between these parties, the defendant was not a guarantor that all bets made by him for the plaintiff would be paid by the parties who lost. The evidence is uncontradicted that the defendant never received the $5,000 which he had won for the plaintiff on the horse Besom. If he had received it, and had it in his hands, a further question might arise whether the law would aid the plaintiff in recovering it, but, from the facts disclosed, the trial court should have granted the defendant's motion to dismiss the complaint."

THE MAN WHO MAKES PAIN FLY

NO PAIN HERE—it's a pleasure to have your teeth attended when you know that my modern methods of PAINLESS work astonish the throngs of patients here daily.

PAYMENTS EASY AND CONVENIENT

I arrange terms so satisfactorily that you pay for your work weekly or monthly.

I Guarantee This Set For 20 Years

They must be satisfactory in every respect. My Patent Suction Teeth never slip or drop. They fit perfectly.

$5 A SET $5

Gold Fillings.....$1.00 up
Silver Fillings.....50
Gold Crowns, Bridge Work, $3, $4, $5

I AM MAKING A SPECIALTY OF PORCELAIN BRIDGEWORK

This is without doubt the most beautiful and lasting work known to dental science. Spaces where one or more teeth have been lost I replace to look so natural that detection is impossible. Ask to see samples of this beautiful work. No charge for Painless Extracting.

DR. WYETH, PAINLESS DENTIST
427-429 7th Street N. W.

Opp. Lansburgh & Bro. Over Grand Union Tea Co. Appointment may be made by telephone. Open 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. Sundays, 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.

PHILADELPHIA OFFICE, 8th and Market Streets.
BALTIMORE OFFICE, 36 West Lexington Street.

PENN CHESS TEAM WINS BIG TOURNEY

Excellent Form of Whittaker Is Responsible For Quakers' Victory.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Norman T. Whittaker, of the University of Pennsylvania chess team, is responsible for his team today being the champion of the triangular association made up of Pennsylvania, Cornell, and Brown.

Whittaker went through the tournament without a single loss, and by defeating Guild, of Brown, in the concluding round of play, while Bauder, his team mate, was losing to Tolins, of Cornell, brought the final honors to his team by 6½ to Cornell's 5½.

Brown failed to score a point throughout the tournament. Pennsylvania's victory was her sixth in the eleven tournaments these universities have engaged in.

PHILLIES SECURE THREE NEW MEN

Pitchers Humphries and McBride and Infielder Walsh Are the Recruits.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 31.—The Philadelphia National League Baseball Club announces it has secured the following players: Pitchers Humphries, of Grand Rapids, Mich.; McBride, of East Liverpool, Ohio, and Infielder Walsh, of South Bend, Ind.

Three clubs were after Humphries, and on the draw the Philadelphia club won.

MORDECAI BROWN IS STRICKEN DOWN

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—Mordecai Brown, the star pitcher of the Chicago Nationals, was attacked by illness yesterday at Terre Haute, Ind., while en route from Cuba to Chicago.

He was taken from the train to a hospital. Brown went to Cuba with the American players about a month ago.

SAVE 33⅓%

All E. B. Winter Weight Clothing for men and boys reduced 33 1-3 per cent.

EISEMAN BROS., 7th and E Sts.

Extraordinary Values in Men's and Boys' CLOTHING

A continuation of our big Holiday Sale.

The Bieber-Kaufman Co.
901-909 8th St. S. E.
DOWN BY THE NAVY YARD.

THE NEWARK

$2.50 SAVE A DOLLAR

913 Pa. Ave. N. W.

JOSEPH AUERBACH'S PEREMPTORY SALE

⅓ Off Overcoats

We're sacrificing stock because we will have to vacate our Avenue store by January 15th. Men's wear bargained.

Joseph Auerbach, 623 Pa. Ave. N. W. 1405 F Street

Sporting Specialties

At Our New Store, 727 14th Street

Golf Clubs	$1.75 to $2.50
Caddy Bags	1.50 to 8.00
Balls, per dozen	6.00 to 6.00
Sweaters, each	3.00 to 7.50
Striking Bags	1.25 to 8.00
Boxing Gloves, per set	1.50 to 10.00
Carving Sets	1.50 to 10.00
Razors	1.00 to 8.00
Pocket Knives	.50 to 5.50
Guns, Rifles, and Revolvers.	
College Pillows, Pennants, and Posters.	

G. H. White Co., Inc.
Formerly 1319 G street.
Now Located at
727 14th Street N. W.

The Regent

$2.50 Shoe

943 Penna. Ave.

ap30-fr.Su.we-tf

Reductions on Made-to-measure Clothes

Fine suitings and overcoatings at ¼ to ⅓ off

Trouserings up to $8.50 values, at $4 and $5

NEWCORN & GREEN

Merchant Tailors, 1002 F St N. W.
Open Saturday Evenings.

THE FAMOUS SHOOMAKER TENN. RYE

Ten Years Old. $1.25.
Order by phone.

The Shoomaker Co.
Established 1853.
1331 E St. N. W. Phone Main 1154-M