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Our customers will tell you that we sell thoroughly good men's clothes at the very lowest prices, consistent with the highest quality. Let us show you.

Benjamin Bros. & Co.

218 W. Central
ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.



A USNE BIG LOAF can be made by many bakers, but the size is no real indication of its nutritive. Quality combined with quantity in the bread we make and sell, and those who use it regularly are fond in their praise of its sweetness and delicious taste. Try it often and you will say it regularly. Children are particularly fond of it and thrive upon it as their parents very well know.

PIONEER BAKERY
207 South First Street.

Elks' Theater

Saturday Night, Dec. 28th

By Special Arrangement
DENMAN THOMPSON'S
"Dramatic Evergreen"



THE OLD HOMESTEAD

Personal Direction
MR. FRANK THOMPSON
America's Greatest Success
Always Guaranteed.
Twenty-Seventh Season.

Price: 75c, \$1.50, \$1.50

SPORTS

Many Conspicuous Figures in World of Sport Removed by Death in Past Year; Baseball Largest Loser

In the year now drawing to a close many conspicuous figures in the world of sport and athletics have been removed by death. Baseball, football, boxing, polo, tennis and swimming, and the list is long, have lost leaders during the past twelve months.

The most prominent names in the world of sport removed from the list of living athletes during the past year are those of Arthur Hays Sulzberger and Walter Johnson, both of whom died in the month of August. Sulzberger, who was one of the best known and most successful newspaper men in the world, died at the age of 67. Johnson, who was one of the greatest pitchers in the history of the National League, died at the age of 41.

Other prominent names who have passed away during the year were Thomas J. Ryan, president of the Washington American League, and Charles J. Hannon, owner of the Milwaukee American League club. W. M. Lewis, a leading figure in western baseball for a quarter of a century and president of the Union Association of professional baseball clubs at the time of his death, and Fred Knicker, formerly well known as the secretary of the New York National League club.

The year's loss among the active players and all-time stars of the baseball field includes the following: Arthur Hays Sulzberger, formerly pitcher for the New York Giants; Jimmy Davis, third baseman of the Chicago Cubs; Clarence Campbell, catcher of the Cincinnati Reds in 1909-10; Frank Gray (Piggy) Ward, another old National League player; William J. Finley, who caught for the New York Giants in 1883; Al Barker, who pitched for the National League in the early seventies; Edward Asenbach, a scout for the Cincinnati club and the reputed discoverer of Pitcher Mathewson; Ace Stewart, once a player with the Chicago National League club; and Washington in the old National League, H. H. Blakey, at one time a pitcher for the Athletics.

Unusual Year in Athletic World, Many Remarkable Achievements Noted

As a season which stood out from the standpoint of athletic excellence, the period of 12 months since January 1, 1912, is considered to have been the most wonderful in the history of sport.

As a season which took precedence over all other competitive events, the Olympic games will go down in athletic history as the greatest ever held. The performance in many instances set new marks which were made, were expected to withstand the onslaught of the champions of a generation to come.

These sports, contested by the pick of the athletes of 27 nations, are considered to have a far-reaching influence for general good, aside from the point of demonstrating the improvement in physical culture in all quarters of the globe. Incidentally, they attested to the preeminence of ability of the United States representative, who again led in the majority of those sports which demand a concentration of effort and the ability to perfection as regards speed, stamina, and form: those games which call for a draw.

Not alone did the wearers of the shield demonstrate to the world's athletes assembled that they could do these things which called upon the dove-tailing of the display of nervous and physical energy with which it is admitted our athletes are especially well endowed, but in the "blue ribbon" events of the series, the gentleness and despatch, the five and ten

event all-around competitions as well. In these instances, says sufficiently given of the versatility of American athletes, and it was a very satisfactory commentary on the winners of these contests. It is to the lot of an American Indian, James Thorpe of Carlisle school—the king of Sweden, in presenting the special trophies for the events, called the greatest athlete in the world.

This "son of the forest" equipped all standards with such topnotch performance as 100 meters in 11 1/2 seconds; 200 meters, 4:40-1:0; 110-meter hurdle, 15:35 seconds; running broad jump, 23 feet 7-10 inches; and running high jump, 6 feet 1-10 inches.

Even this wonderful showing was added to by Thorpe on Labor day in the all-round championship of America, when he bettered the record of 7,385 points made by Martin Sheridan by totaling for the 16 events which comprise the competition 7,476 points.

In connection with the Olympic games the great training of a former Meersburg academy youth in the middle distance events looms up big. When it became known that this lad had taken the measure of such a stellar performer as Melvin Sheppard in the 800-meter race, considerable surprise was manifested, and with the announcement that he had set an annexed the world's best records at that distance and also 889 yards, athletic sharp wondered when the

weight champion, in not worried over the decision placing the weight in this division at 115 pounds. He can easily make the weight and has fought at even less. Coulton regards the ruling as a wise one.

Packey McFarland and Jack Britton, lightweight, are the others interested. They have found it hard to make 125 pounds and will give them a better chance to make a bid for the lightweight title.

MINOR EVENTS TO BE FEATURE OF FISTIC SHOW

Director Mark Levy Has Signed Up Quartette of Battlers Who Promise They Will Deliver the Goods.

Tommy Moran of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Jack Torres of Albuquerque, Danny Apodaca of Albuquerque and Kid Pellabum of Denver are the fighters who have been signed up by Director Mark Levy of the New Mexico Athletic club to go on in the minor events to the Ryan-Chavez fight in the Elks theater on the afternoon of New Year's day.

The Moran-Torres battle will be a lightweight affair, while Apodaca and Pellabum are featherweights. Moran is a professional, having fought a number of division A men in the east, including Phil Brock. Torres is a lumber mill product, who is touted as a coming champion. Apodaca calls Albuquerque his home, but has fought in a number of boxing centers about the country from San Francisco to New Orleans. Pellabum says he will stop Apodaca before the third. The minor bouts are to be for six rounds each.

Tommy Ryan and Benny Chavez, who are to appear in the main event, worked out again this afternoon before a big crowd of fans. Both boys show class and the coming card is causing considerable interest among the fans.

BOMBARDIER WELLS TO FIGHT TOMMY BURNS

[By Leased Wire to Evening Herald] Calgary, Alberta, Dec. 28.—Announcement was made here today that Bombardier Wells, English heavyweight champion, and Tommy Burns, who claims the championship of the world since the retirement of Jack Johnson, have been matched to fight fifteen rounds here March 14 for a purse of \$17,000.

GUNBOAT SMITH'S WINNINGS HELD UP

San Francisco, Dec. 28.—Gunboat Smith, who won a decision last night from Frank Moran of Pittsburgh, did not collect his winnings today. They are held up by an injunction issued by Superior Judge Graham, at the request of Mrs. Elmore C. Smith, the fighter's wife, who also filed a suit for divorce and asks alimony of \$300 a month, plus her husband's income of \$750 a month. She charges indebtedness, abandonment and failure to provide.

"SALT 'EM" REAL BOON TO STOCK GROWERS

Splendid Medicated Stock Salt Powerful Worm Remedy and Fine to Keep Animals in Productive Health.

To keep every animal in vigorous, productive health—that is the problem always confronting the stockman and E. W. Fec, the feed man of this city, has the solution of the problem in "Salt 'em," otherwise known as Conkey's Medicated Stock Salt. "Salt 'em" solves the problem as nature solves it. It is much better to keep your stock in good condition than to lose time and money doctoring them and waiting for them to get well. Every time your animals get off feed or out of condition you lose by it. All farm animals are likely to get out of condition from worms, from getting "off feed" and other causes, all leaving the way open to attack by a dozen serious diseases. "Salt 'em" combines nature's safeguards—salt and charcoal—with added active medicinal principles into a mild tonic medicine which helps the action of the liver, reduces the strain on the kidneys and perfects the processes of digestion. It enables the animal to get the full worth of his ration and keeps the animal in condition. It is also a powerful worm remedy. Fee sells "Salt 'em" at 50 cents for a ten-pound pail, \$1.50 for twenty pounds and \$1.75 for forty pounds. No stock owner can afford not to investigate "Salt 'em."

Chicago, Dec. 28.—The announcement from New York relative to the revision of weights to govern boxing matches held in the state has been received with joy in Chicago.

At least three fighters, one a champion and two others who are strong candidates for championship honors, are expected to interest themselves in Johnny Coulton's recognized heavyweight

weight champion, in not worried over the decision placing the weight in this division at 115 pounds. He can easily make the weight and has fought at even less. Coulton regards the ruling as a wise one.

Packey McFarland and Jack Britton, lightweight, are the others interested. They have found it hard to make 125 pounds and will give them a better chance to make a bid for the lightweight title.

FIGHTING IN CLINCHES MAY BE DISALLOWED

New York, Dec. 28.—Promoters of boxing generally are now discussing the new rules formulated by the state boxing commission and trying to solve several knotty points. The first subject to debate is that governing infighting. Provision is made for a clean break out by the language does not make it clear as to the extent to which fighters may use their hands while breaking from a clinch. It is pointed out that referees, in trying to interpret the rule, may incur the displeasure of the commission.

Credit is given to Donald Lippin, a University of Pennsylvania freshman, for having done 102-25 for 100 meters, which is better than the world's record for the distance. No penalties were made for false starting, so that it is probably best calculated as a "no penalty" record for the distance. Another of the performance which stood out at these sports was the broad jump of Albert Patterson of the University of Vermont when he did 24 feet 11-1/2 inches.

Harking back to the time when the American athletes were priming themselves for the Stockholm sports, and the Cambridge tryouts for the team in the Cambridge stadium some startling performances are recalled. Among these was the equalling of the world's one mile running mark of 4:59.4 by Abel H. Kipch, who in the 1500 meter event held in conjunction with that at the greater distance, beat the mark of 3:56.4, which he had made but a short while before by doing a full second better.

This was followed by the "ascension" of Marc Wright, the Dartmouth pole vaulter, who leaped the hitherto unaccomplished height of 45 feet 2-1/4 inches, which stands out as the world's best mark.

Ing Pat McDonald, the traffic policeman at Times Square New York, more than held his own in his assault upon Father Time and his figures, and as the result of some of his work of the past year set against his name several shot putting marks, as well as the Olympic title, in which he defeated the former Olympic champion, Ralph Hoot of California.

In the high jumping part of the sport George Horine, the Stanford University lad, who took the world by the ears when he did 6 feet 6-1/8 inches in the running high jump, wiped on the 17-year-old mark of 5 feet 3-8 inches made by Mike Sweeney in the international sports at Massachusetts in 1912.

Of the men who were seen at the Olympic games in the distance running end of the sports Hannes Kolehmainen, a Finn, stood out head and shoulders above all of his opponents with the exception of Jean Bouin, the Frenchman, who ran him to a yard in the 5000-meter race won by the Finn in an exceptional time of 14 minutes 35 seconds. Aside from being victorious in that event he annexed the 10,000-meters and the cross country, as well as showing the best of his form in the 5000-meter race.

Kolehmainen is now in this country. Up to date his best performance was a five miles at Celtic Park, in which he was timed to beat the American record of 25 minutes 1-1/2 seconds.

Of the professional runners, Willie Kolehmainen, a brother of the greatest amateur distancer in the world, has time and again proved himself to be in a class by himself. Aside from beating in decisive fashion every man who has been arrayed against him, he has set up a most marvelous mark in the 1000-meter race, which he won when he traveled the distance of 26 miles 385 yards in 2 hours 29 minutes and 35 seconds, thereby lowering the previous record of Hal Holmer, made in Edinburgh, Scotland, by nearly three minutes.

In the National League race the New York team took a commanding lead before the season was over, mainly by its base running and batting ability and also by the great pitching of Ruhe Marquard, who equaled the major league record by winning 19 straight victories. At one time in the season the Giants had a commanding lead of 15 games, and it looked as if the Giants were going to win the runaway race for the pennant. The Giants' big lead, however, was cut down by Chicago and Pittsburgh, and although for a time, when in late September they were leading, it looked as if the lead would be taken away, the aggressive playing of the Giants kept them in front. Pittsburgh beat out the Chicago Cubs for second place late in the season.

The Boston team in the American League set the pace early in the season and won the pennant by a large margin. There were many surprises in the American League campaign, one of these being the great showing of the Washington Club under manager Clark Griffith, which won 17 straight games in the latter part of the road, making a trip around the circuit without losing a game.

The showing of the Philadelphia Athletics, the world's champions of 1911, was a disappointment. Connie Mack's team was outclassed in the season's series of 22 games by the Red Sox. Manager Mack's great ball team found that its pitchers were going back, and the pitching staff could not be strengthened in time to save its prestige.

Helie Zimmerman of Chicago proved to be the greatest batsman of the National League, while Ty Cobb retained his stand at the head of the American League batters. Joe Wood of Boston was the pitching sensation of the season, his consistent work in the box being greatly responsible for Boston's victory. Larry Doyle of the Giants won the Chalmers trophy for batting average, while Harry Wolverton of the club finished in last place.

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Special Reductions

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ON ALL Blankets Comforts Trunks Suit Cases

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"We Do What We Advertise"

SUN PROOF PAINT is equal to any paint sold in New Mexico up to this time. We are closing it out at \$1.75 per gallon which is below cost, to make room for a new line. Sun Proof retails in eastern cities at from \$2.25 to \$2.50 per gallon.

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From points in New Mexico to points in New Mexico, Colorado and El Paso, Texas. Here are the rates from Albuquerque to some of the principal points—

To Denver	\$21.50
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To Pueblo	17.75
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To Haton	13.00
To Las Vegas	7.10
To Santa Fe	4.60
To Roswell	4.10
To San Marcel	8.50
To Las Cruces	11.30
To El Paso	13.35
To Clovis	14.50
To Roswell	20.80

Dates of sale December 22, 24, 25, 26, 31st and January 1st; final return limit January 3d.

For rates to other points in New Mexico, Colorado and Texas north of El Paso, ask ticket agent.

P. J. Johnson, Agt.
O. J. Olin, Ticket Agt.

In the sordid age. It was early in the year 1916, and the party chiefs had assembled in secret conclave to decide upon the candidate who was to be the people's spontaneous choice for the high office of president of the United States.

"Gentlemen," spoke the eminent statesman with the ingrowing forehead, "there is only one man who combines all the qualifications our nominee must have. It is scarcely necessary for me to say that I refer to that high-minded citizen and distinguished patriot, the Hon. Ritchie Munoburn."

"There was a murmur of dissent. 'That would queer us,' said one of the objectors. 'Do we want to nominate a hoodlum? His name doesn't consist of two spondees, as Woodrow Wilson's does—two lucky spondees.'"

"Spondees? No, gentlemen!" thundered the eminent statesman. "It does not! It consists entirely of sponduilix!"

"Whereupon that high minded citizen and distinguished patriot, Ritchie Munoburn—but let us not anticipate."—Chicago Tribune.

(Chicago Hospitality. (Toledo Blade.) Chicago always tries to make Col. Roosevelt feel at home.

"Orchids are not so pretty," said a bud, with smile extensive. "But buy me some because they are so lovely and expensive."

New pictures—Pastime and Crystal.