

WHIS is the chronicle of 1917 performances which suffer in comparison with those of 1916. Now for the story of improvement.

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Two Collegiate Records Were Broken

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must be mentioned the record-breaking performance of Larsen, the highrefrom Brigham Young University. Larsen just stepped in and broke miate record with a leap of 6 feet 5% inches. In 1916, Richards, of Cornell, t, of Yale, tied with a mark of 6 feet 3 inches. The broad jump mark of also surpassed when Sol Butler, the dusky wonder from Dubuque, won ap of 23 feet 5% inches. A year ago Worthington won this event with 1% inches.

te 440 hurdles, an event which was contested Friday, was won by Smart in nds. In 1916, Burke, of Wisconsin, captured the honors by going over in 56 3-5 seconds. Another record was broken on Friday when Overd 48 feet 41/2 inches in a hop, step and jump. This performance must be with that of Larsen, for it shattered the collegiate record of 45 feet 612 ade by Carter, of Illinois, in 1916.

Company, 7-6. Gold's three-bagger in the first iming hands down. won the game. "Walt" Kochler made his debut is a Cander L C. uniform and lost to Upland, of the Dein are County Learne, 5 to 3. Ally McWilliam nd Rule Cochran starred for the winners.

Roxborough continued its winning streak by retting a close 2-to-1 decision over Anchor lants, despite the fact that the tilants could may annes one bit off the shoots of Sterling.

allowed but five singles off his delivery. Natherth won, 3-2. The other results were: p. G. Dun & Co, 10, Ben-Air 6, Autocar 4, Merion 1, and Paoli 8, Wayne 3.

In the Philadelphia Shoe Manufacturers' League the champion A. R. King chib walked roughshod over Laird, Schaber &

ecord-making has generally been the one that cost. . **No-Hit Psychology** This is but a prelude to the psychology attached to pitching a no-hit game in the najor leagues.

We have always wondered how a pitcher felt as he was working his hilless way along, once the fifth or sixth inning had been safely passed.

Chick Evana, Oswald Kirby and Max

Two of them got sixes and the other

"Even then, pitching the last of the eighth, I didn't feel nervous or excited or Marston all have come to the eighteenth hole at Baltusred with a four left for the course record. The hole is a drive and a under any strain. It was not until the last of the ninth, with only three men to get, that I suddenly realized I'd like to have at least one no-hit game in my kit-and espe

This is merely a sample of the odds cially a no-hit affair against the World against record-making. Rube Marquard Champs. I still wasn't too nervous to speak, won nineteen straight, tying the pitching and it was not until two were out that I got ed, but he blew apart at the twentieth my shock. I had only one man to get, and he tapped an easy one for an easy out. An error resulted, and, with such a fine chance gone, it occurred to me then that the next That last punch on the borderland of man up was about due. It generally hap-pens that way. Leave an opening and they nail you. Facing this last man was the first nervousness I felt. I knew the side should nervousness I felt. I knew the side should have been out, that he had no business up there, and that I ought to be on the way to the clubhoure with a no-hit game sewed up. But this time the upset didn't work out. "If Donovan hadn't mentioned it in the eighth," remarked Mogridge, "I don't be-lieve I would have known I had a no-hitter

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ing through the meadow and of the course. This is as usual, so popular is the tourna-ment. Schuyler Van Vechten won last year's tournament, and nu even faster field VICTORY FOR MARSHALL year's tournament, and an even faster field will compete this year, made up of several of the really clever players of the New York district, as opposed to the early-season cream of the Philadelphia section, with a few scattered volunteers from parts in be-tween and West. The mixing in the fresh climate of the shore at this season of the IN ANNUAL CHESS PLAY

NEW YORK, April 30,—Frank J. Marshall, relited States chess champion, wen the first ended by the second annual second relation of the founding of the chess divan. There were each of the best players now the United States in the competition, which was conducted under a dime limit of twenty sec-ent to a move, and Marshall did not lose a lange name of the secon contested by him, win-for frained states to the second the action of the points. D. Janowski, the French champion, the was one of the tree, with a total of the way one of the three to draw with Mar-hall, finished sceond, with a second 5 points. The second year is always as lively as any in the local schedule, so that the opener is going to be scuffed about intensely before the last or Winning putt is laid to rest. With the winning by a metropolitan player of the Lakewood finals on Saturday, the contest between the New York and

The scores: Players Marshall Janokwski Chajes Jaffo W. L. Player 5% LyBernstel 4% 2%Black 4% 3 Beynon Philadelphia districts now moves to Atlantic City. Both the Lakewood tournaments last year were won by Philadelphia playsame tournaments in all previou Referce-Lear, Redlick, Timekeep, Kochler, Scorer-H. M. Hartshorne,

play, while Miss Caverly won all her fame

THUS were two collegiate records shattered in the same meet, a most unusual performance in any track carnival.

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Hand a Few Laurels to Coach Robertson

EE big championships-the sprint medley and the one and two mile vices and the freshman title-all went to Penn, and the achievements were big vrs in the cap of Lawson Robertson, the Red and Blue track coach. Aside he men in the freshman colors, Robertson has virtually the same material was on hand last season, yet he made a much better showing than the did in 1916. It was one sweet relay team that competed for Penn in the nan race and made the Penn State yearlings look like grammar school kids. new record of 5:22, which is 34-5 seconds under the old mark, was the mile time of the carnival. Maxam, who ran third, also turned the speediest the clocked in 484-5 seconds. Earl Eby, the anchor man, was timed in seconds.

much credit for the excellent exhibition by the Quakers cannot be given to in Frank Dorsey, Larry Scudder and Howard Berry. Dorsey and Scudder ed their alma mater in the three big relay wins. Howard Berry, however, is third straight pentathion triumph, a fourth in the javelin throw and a rful half-mile in the two-mile relay, was the real hero of the occasion. The rful stamina, speed and skill which Berry showed stamp him as the great-Faround athlete ever developed in this city.

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DENN is certainly in tough luck. With Folwell in the act of pulting a real Red and Blue football team on the field, a wonderful baseball team tap and Coach Robertson developing some track men of championship lber, Mars steps in and crabs the entire act.

The Faulty Foot-Fault Rule

IE foot-fault rule, which has been almost as great a bone of contention to the is solons as the amateur question, is about to be rewritten, elaborated on ande so clear that even the casual player will understand it sufficiently to as foot-fault judge for tournament matches. As at present constituted, the vague that no two people interpret it alike, with the result that it is sible to get any one to serve as foot-fault judge. While linesmen iful and any number of competent umpires may be obtained, most of ers will throw up both hands when asked to judge foot-faults. This is ndered at when it is considered that at a recent meeting of the executtee of the U. S. N. L. T. A. two of the most prominent umpires in disagreed upon a vital point in interpreting the present rule. It was at on that occasion that if one of these two men's interpretation was hat chance had the average player of knowing a foot-fault when he saw

t Adee then decided that the rule should be amplified and clarified, to he sent telegrams to fifteen of the best foot-fault judges in America. to frame a new interpretation of the rule, and when only four of the d it may be seen how even a score of experts dodged the issue, in indoubtedly, because of an admitted lack of qualification.

ERMORE, the quartet of responses were almost as widely divert as the points of the compass, which leads us to remark that the It rule needs heroic if not chiropodial treatment.

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MACK believes that his team can finish in the first division, otherwise and have gone out and traded a young pitcher like Nabors for the rs. who can pitch only a year or two longer at the best. Although rs has been a disappointment thus far this year, he is a young promise and Connie realizes it. The leader of the Athletics, immediate strength, and Falkenberg will just about fill the bill.

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the punch in the pinches in its opening battle with Penn ras the reason why it went down to defeat by a one-run ras slammed just when hits were needed and his curve mile. Cold weather bothered the foxy Indian and

The Montgomery County League does not get inder was until Saturdiay, but several of the lubs played exhibition games. Jenkintown lost o Towanda, 9 to 6, and Standard Steel tri-imphed over Gleoside, 4 to 2. Fort Washing-on trounced Cheltenham A. A. 18 to 8, and Yorn Rock lost to Girard Field Club, 9 to 5.

Olney, of the Philadelphia Suburban League, walkoped Morton-Ruticdge, of the Interborough League, 10 to 0.

The Montgomery County Lengue will meet this morning and arrange final details for the season's opening on Saturday. President Frank in will receive the contracts of the cligible players at tonight's powwow.

The Chester line-up of the Delaware County Leading is certainly in fine fulle and continued is fast work by Lacing Jersey City, 7-5. Chester made a total of fifteen hits

Drexel Hill, of the Interborough League, reg-intered a noshit victory against West Philadel-phila A. C. the scoree being 12-1. Tarker, Binley and Yoang were on the pitching peak for Drexel Hill.

The Pennsylvania Baliroad Motive Power League hold a banquet on Saturday night to eclobrate the season's opening this week. The league is composed of Philadelphila, Warshington Baltimore, New York, Trenton, Meadows, Wil unston and Harrisburg. Camden is the only member of last year's circuit, out of this year's race, and Washington has taken its place.

Plicher Smith, of Clifton Heights, made a phenomenal record in the game against the Kent Manufacturing Company. Of the men that faced lim twenty-one perished on the strikeout route,

RUNS FOR THE WEEK IN NATIONAL AND AMERICAN

The week's record in both leagues of games played, won and lost, with runs, hits, errors, men left on bases and runs scored by nts, including the games of Saturday, April 28, is as follows:

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*Tie game Wednesday, April 23. AMERICAN LEAGUE

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HORSE RACES CALLED OFF BY ENGLISH JOCKEY CLUB

LONDON, April 30.—It was reported re-liably today that the Government will put an embargo on horse racing in Great Britain. In anticipation of the ban the Jockey Club already has called off all the 1917 fixtures Prohibition of racing would be in the interests of grain economy.

HEINIE ZIMMERMAN MUST **PAY DEBT TO FORMER CUBS**

CHICAGO, April 30. — Heinie Zimmerman, third baseman of the Glants, borrowed \$75 from Pete Knisely a former Cub outfielder, some time area and resisted to settle his ob-pation. That is Zimmerman, would have naid but for the war. The war, oddly enough has affected some folks' financial resources. Testerday the National League authorities promuigated the startling intelligence that un-reasting the National League authorities promuigated the startling intelligence that un-reasting the startling intelligence that un-reasting the startling intelligence that un-ther the genuid be forced to suspend him. The data months in the immediate future. He internet its thin the the bare is cub.

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In order to get a line on this situation we decided to subpoend George Mogridge, the New York southpaw, who a few days ugo eased the Champion Red Sox down "In the early stages of the game." said

George, "I only knew that I was cold and that I couldn't keep warmed up. So I spent all the spare time I had between nnings trying to warm up and unravel the

kinks. "Now, there is a world of rivalry between the Red Sox and the Yankees, and my main

idea, of course, was to win that ball game. When the seventh inning came they hadn't got a hit, but I hadn't realized it. They and scored in the last of the seventh, tying the game up. It was not until the first of the eighth I realized the fact that none of the enemy had tapped me for a safe drive. And I never realized it then until Bill Donovan came up and said. "It

until after the game. If I had begun to figure on a no-hit game back in the fifth or sixth inning I doubt very much whether would have landed one.

Batting Pitchers

The old idea that a pitcher couldn't hit is being rapidly dissolved. Ray Caldwell is the main pinch hitter of the Yankees. Walter Johnson is the leading pinch hitter of the Nationals.

But the premier bird of them is Babe Ruth, of the Red Sox. Ruth is probably the best hitting pitcher that baseball has ever known. George Sisler started out as a pitcher, and he may have challenged Ruth's title, but not even the Brownie star is as feared as the big left-hander on the Red Sox staff. He is not only a consistent batsman, but he is as likely to crack one over the fence or up into the stands as any man in baceball.

Last season Ruth had as many home runs as Tris Speaker or Joe Jackson, two of the game's leading sluggers, who played in almost three times as many contests

"In attempting to carry the Grand Canyon." writes Enoch. "did Mr. Van Loan use a brassle or a mid-iron?" Neither. He employed a spared spoon.

"It's a wonder to me." writes another This a wonder to me, writes another golfer. "that some of these modern golf nrchitects haven't picked up the Grand Canyon and moved it over for a hazard to one of their courses. I'd as soon try to carry fifteen miles across the Canyon as I would 195 yards across a swamp."

Dear Sir-Georgia may produce a variety of stars, but for a galaxy of luminaries in one branch of sport no State or city can hold a candle to St. Paul. Pipe the following exponents of the manly art:

> Tom Gibbons. Billy Miske Mike O'Dowd.

Billy De Foe. Johnny Ertle.

And we could add Fred Fulton if we needed another to yank us out in front of the field, though Freddie isn't exactly a St. Paul entry. W. N. J.

Golf Lesson He who hits one in the heel Will know how cholera patients feel.

Playing out of tomato and potato hazards is all very well. But playing out of an onion patch makes it hard to keep one's eye on the ball-more than once. Ever have an orb bathed in the succulent moisture of the bubbling young opion?

Williams, Lincoln Giants, Fans 16 NEW YORK April 30.-The Lincoln Giants won a double header yesterday, defeating the Passales, 8 to 1, and the Plainfeid nine, 8 to 0, Williams fanned sixteen men in the second same, the first eleven being consecutive siriles game.

OLYMPIA A. A. Broud and Bainbridge TO-NIGHT AT 8300 MIAEP Yamas Joe Norrell vn. Johnny Plazas BUCK NY MIAIN vn. TANKY JACOBURS BARNY MIAIN vn. TANKY JACOBUAN YOR MIAIN vn. TANKY DUFFY Adm. Shei Hall Res. She. 754 Arena Res. 81

"Cy" Falkenberg will make his third invasion into the majors when he reports to Counts Mach.

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years having been regarded as strictly metropolitan affairs. Percy Platt broke through the Quaker City jinx by getting back a chunk of Gotham prestige last week at Lakewood. The situation at Atlantle City is that a

tournament, which is the opener of the season for Philadelphia players, has been taken away for several starts past by New Yorkers, no local player having broken through for the shinlest plate. It is thus the cherished hope and eager intent of the Philadelphia entries to overthrow the in-vaders and take the tourney truly to the bosom of the Quaker City by winning the

high trophy and cutting down the New York folks. Conscription by Rescue

The passing of the conscription bill now makes it clear that the golf schedule of the local association and of the other districts, except the New York, will continue smoothly on its course. There will be, of course, a tremendous cuiling of the youthful element out of the tournament lists, the age limit of conscription being con-

siderably muldied at present. With conscription there will no longer be any question of conscience or distante for tournaments when there is military work

to be done. Either a golficist will be able to play in tournaments or he won't, and that is the end of it. No birdie will whisper "slacker" in his ear, and e will be able to stand up care-free to the pill, to swat it with the thought that it is aside from the "bit" he is doing

for his Government and his flag. The war fund idea of tournaments has grown tremendously in favor over night and many clubs which have been holding

SPENCER WINNER IN

NEWARK BIKE RACE

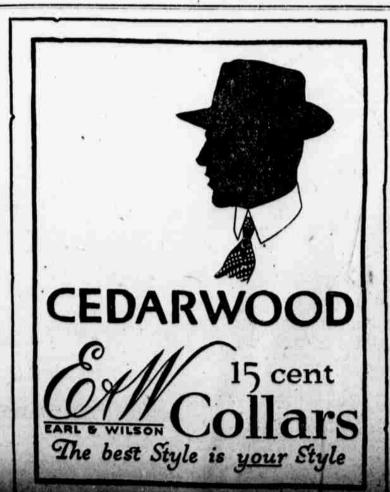
NEWARK, April 30.—Arthur Spencer, the soung Toronto beycle rider, surprised 10.000 ans at the Velocitome vesterday afternoon by he casy manner in which he defeated Affred quiltet in two struight heats of a special one-

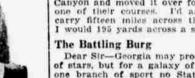
autiet in two straight heats of a special one-mile match face. The first heat was close, but in the second one perior the away from the sturdy Australian. In the sturdy Australian. In the sturdy Australian in the stand over the tape by four wheels each. Spensor's racing setterday stamps lim is being one of the best professionals in the stame and the rider who is most apt to give thempion the state was a most apt to give the state over a fight for the American indication of San Francisco, starting from the forty-scale mark, wend the half-mile bandlease for the professionals in a blatket failed, with Fred Hill, Frank Corry, Tommy Smith and Willie Spencer who finished in that arder.

Cannefax Wins Cue Title

AKRON. O. April 30.-Robert L. Cannefax, of St. Louis, won the three-guation billiard championship of the world here, defeating chartes McCourt, of Cleveland, 150 to 135, Cannefax scored sixty-four points to McCourt's Dirity-live in the Brail round.

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Mike Gibbens.

Eddie (Kid) Billings.

Which suggests a slogan for this scrappy community, viz., St. Paul-the City with the Wallop.