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# NEW YORK PITCHERS LEAD SPOTLIGHT ON THE OARSMEN

Counting from 1901 On They Hold Interest Centering Around College

Record of Leaguers. Men Preparing for Races.

CHESBRO AT TOP OF THE LIST YALE HAS A LIKELY EIGHT

Led the Yankees to Porty-One Vic- Team is Using the American Stroke tories in the Year that He Sprang Famous Spit Ball on Batters.

This Year and Shows Wonderful Development Over Lung Senson

By ERNEST J. LANIGAN. Pitchers employed by New York clubs NEW YORK, April 25 .- The sporting hold the major league records (counting spotlight is shifting just now to the effrom 1901 on) for winning the greatest forts of the college carsmen to condinumber of games in a season. Jack tion themselves for the big reflattas that Cheabro led the Yankees to forty-one vic- will be held in the latter part of June. tories in 1994, the year he sprang the spit-bail on the objecting opposition, and that mark never has been beaten. Christy Poughkeepsie, N. Y., in which six col-Mathewson pfloted the Giants to thirty-seven wins four years later and then bung up a National league record that that will be staged on the Thames river

the Yale crew was hardly visible down who captured thirty-six contests. Joe Wood of the Red Sox, the year previous. Wood of the Red Sox, the year previous, annexed thirty-four. American leaguers who have won thirty-two games in a sea-son are Johnson and Cy Young, while isst year with disastsous effect. it has

thirteen years, the men who have won some by.

Thirty Leading Winners.

Just thirty men have succeeded in win-Chesbro in two, Joe Wood in one, Bill Eernhard in one, George Mullin in one, one, Charley Pittinger in one, Vic Willis in one, Russell Ford in one, Larry Cheney in one "Rube" Marquard in one, Sam Leever in one, "Deacon" Phillippe in one, Frank Smith in one. Eddle Killian in Frank Smith in one. Eddle Killian in One and Howard Canonits in one, the full one and Howard Canonits in one, the full

Won twenty-five of more games-1801 20 1915;

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By FRANK G. MENKE.

till stands: Chesbro's record of forty-one wins almost was equalled by Ed Waish of the White Sox in 1908, the big spitball expert duplicated this year; at least not to the oming through with forty triumphs. The inglorious extent of last year, when the third best record in the American league Harvard crew finished so far ahead that

son are Johnson and Cy Young, while Jack Coombs and Cy succeeded in win-aing thirty-one games in a campaign. In the National league, in the last

thirteen years, the men who have won thirty or more games in one season are Mathewson, who has turned the trick four times, and Joe McGinnity, who has turned it twice. Christy came out on top in thirty-seven battles in 1905, won thirty-three in 1904, landed thirty-one in 1905 and and how to get the very best results. in thirty-seven baitles in 1966, won thirty- weeks he has had the crew out on the

### Yale's Crew Promising.

Yale has in the crew tentatively sening twenty-five or more games in a lected as the varsity eight, a number of the men who pulled a stroke in the biz prear since the American league expanded in 1901. Of these heroes not one was a Cardinal, a Brown, Redleg or a Brewer. Milwaukee having been in fast company in 1904. Mathewson has won twenty-five or more sames in eight seasons, Joe Mo-Ginnity in four, Cy Young in four, Mordecal Brown in four, Walter Johnson Mordecal Brown in four, Walter Johnson in threa, Bill Donovan in two, Eddle Plank in two, "Rube" Waddell in two, Jack in two, "Rube" Waddell in two, Jack two, "Rube" wanden in two, Jack that it will use a familiar stroke, the bombs in two, Ed Walsh in two, Jack Harvard crowd isn't worried over the ovtcome of the annual fracas on the Thames. Harvard supporters are mighty

men on the Hudaon. Every one of the six crews that figured in the 1913 battle will be back again, and most of the 1911 aggregation will be superior to those of last crews that figured in the 1913 battle will be back again, and most of the 1911 aggregation will be superior to those of last crews that figured in the 1913 battle aggregation will be superior to those of

Syracuse in Good Shape.

of work at the rowing machines during

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE: APRIL 26, 1914.

and the R. Walter Brit

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Many Seeking Bouts with Al McCoy Ernhard in one, George Mullin in one, Grover Alexander in one, Al Orth in one, Addie Joss in one, "Doe" White in one, "Chief" Bender in one, Tom Seston in one, Charley Pittinger in one, Vic Willis in one, Larry Cheney In one, Larry Cheney

in these United States but is eagar to be they admit, but they maintain Al has Then, there are Bob Moha and M promises to furnish more thrills than ever phenom who flashed upon the fistic firm- It is asserted that Al has never really "prominently mentioned" candidates has been furnished by competing cars- ament with his snapshot seisure of the shown what he can do, but has always bouts with AI. Out on the coast the p

The champion Syracuse team already is in wonderful condition, due to months mighty fast and stout-hearted erew from

Not a fighter who can make the weight sinuation that he won by a "fluke," or a to give a different aspect to affa "lucky punch." It was a lucky punch, fistic.

Gibbons, both good boys. They

in on his new reputation by a series of the Brooklynite's heels is George him- return from Australia.

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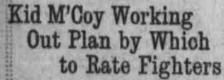
Ray Morgan Has Narrow Escape. Ray Morgan, second baseman of the Washington team, narrowly escaped se-rious indury at Washington when his automobile, which he was driving, was in collision with a Frederick road trolley car. With Morgan in the car were Louis Krauss and Fred Oppenheim. The auto-mobile was badly damaged, but the oc-cupants escaped.

Denies Rumor. President Farrell of the New Yorks emphatically denies he has any deal on for a second baseman. He admits that he would like to make the deal if some-body would only point out to him a good man who could be secured for the job.



1985: McGinnity, Gianta, In 1986; Orth, nkces, in 1988; Joss, Naps, in 1997; hite, White Sox, in 1997; Brown, Cubs, 1909; Mathewson, Giants, in 1991; alsh. White Sox, in 1911; Bender, hite Ellephants, in 1912; Seaton, Phillies, 1912.

White Elephaniz, in 1912; Seaton, Phillies, in 1913. 31 Victories-McGinnity, Orioles, in 1991; Prifinger, Braves, in 1902; Willis, Braves, in 1902; Young, Red Sox, in 1964; Plank, White Elephanits, in 1994; Brown, Cubs, in 1905; Ford, Yankees, in 1910; Mathew-son, Glants, in 1911; Plank, White Ele-phanits, in 1912; Cheney, Cubs, in 1912; Marquard, Glants, in 1918. 35 Victories-Doitovan, Superbas, in 1901; Leever, Pirates, in 1903; Phillippe, Pirates, in 1995; Waddell, White Elephanits, in 1994; Waddell, White Elephanits, in 1994; Donovan, Tigers, in 1907; Killian, Tisers, 1997; Smith, White Sox, in 1909; Cannits, Pirates, in 1909; Mathewson, Glants, in 1905; Johnson, Senators, in 1909; Brown, Cubs, in 1910; Mathewson, Glants, in 1918.



working out a system for rating fighters. believes that the plan will belp to improve the calibre of boxers. His scheme is to rank each boxer according to his iency in ten different angles of box-For instance, cleverness, gameness, iching ability, footwork, etc., are conidered in his system to hit upon a boxer's real ability. Mike Gibbons, the middeweight, and Willie Ritchle, the lightweight, are the only two boxers that he would rate at 100 per cent. According to his plan even a boxer's conduct outside of the ring is used to reckon his allaround ability. By this system he beloves that the game would not only be improved, but matchmakers could estimate the real financial worth of a boxer. "They rate hall players, don't they?" said MoCoy, "according to their ability to field, bat or pitch. Why not pursue it was because of this that many persimilar methods in regard to fighters? national board could be elected that Washington, won the 1913 regatts. would determine just how each fighter ranked, and I think that it would help to improve the quality of boxing."

## Dibble Will Try for the Diamond Sculls at Henley This Year

TORONTO, Ontario, April 15.-Robert Canadian championships in sculling last Trans, will try for the Diamond Sculls at Henley. England, this summer. His en-try, bearing the indorsement of the Cana-dian Association of Amateur Oarsmen, has been multiful to for the Carsmen, the star second beau for another hair dian to be the star second beau to be the carsmen, the star second beau to be shown and able to show along for another hair dian to be shown unlight to the second beau to be the star second beau to be star second beau to beau to beau to beau to has been mailed to the secretary of the Healey Royal Regatta by the Don Howing club, of which Dibble is a member.

In the reguttas in which he rowed last encourer Dibble cleaned up nearly all the He was the quarter-mile dash, the assodation singles and the championship is standing spurts. If this is true, the Boston and, with F. Pepper, won the furnish considerbale opposition all the enter doubles championship on the same way. day, in the Canadian Henley at Mt. while he was first in the senior singles and was the senior singler in the intercincial augatty at Hamilton.

decided upon as yet, will be composed of a mixture of some of last year's varaity veterans and some of the men who rowed

The defust of Cornsil last year, through the whiriwind finish of Syracuse, after Cornell roled supreme on the river for many years, sort of piqued Charles Courtney, the wonderful Cornell coach, and he has been, busier than ever in his life before training his crew with the hope that it will be able to show the way to every one of its rivals.

Courtney has some wonderful material to work with this year, and this, mixed with his great ability as a coach, means

of the immense crowd last year by their wonderful finish, and there is a prospect that the crowd from the sunset region of the land will be able to take the cham-plonship trophy back with them to the Destric court.

Coach Conibear's crew had an easy Francis Ouimet, open champion; Fred squares. Thus, if the upper left-hand time defeating the crews from the Uni- Herreshoff, former metropolitan amateur corner space is accupied by the white versity of California and Leland Stan- champion: Arthur G. Lockwood, erst- king, and the remaining squares of the ford when they met in the triangular while Massachusetts amateur title holder. First row are unoccupied, the proper de-Pacific coast regatta on April 11. The and Henry J. Topping of Greenwich. Scription is K7, where the capital K rep-Washington boys simply made a run- Charles Evans, jr., will be there in anaway of the race, and showed that the other month, as will Parker W. Whitte-1914 crew was even better than that of more of Massachusetts. Thus there will that the ramaining seven spaces are va-Conibear is said to have better ma- be seven American amateurs, numbering cant. Each line is described in turn, terial this year than last year and in among them the finest of the country. addition to this he has the experience that the witnessing of the 1914 regatta on

the Hudson gave him. The Washington crowd came east last June without knowing just what they were up against. They were unfamiliar with the methods and tricks used by their eastern rivals; unfamiliar with the jockeying spuring and pace-making. And it was because of this that many per

intz.

It was because of this that many per-sons declare that Syracuse, instead of Washington, wos the 1913 regatts. **Started Teo Late.** The Washington boys isy back in fourth and fifth position during the sarly stages of the 1915 race, stroking easily, and tim-ing their final spurt to begin after the three and a half mile mark. But they began the spurt a bit too late. Had it started at the three-mile mark, it's possible that the Washington outfit would have besten Syracuse to the finish line. O. D. K.'s against Bends Parks. First

mbunsary. The Pennsylvania, Columbia and Wisconsin crews are said to be superior to the 1913 outfits that represented these colleges. The biggest improvement is said morning. The second grant and the program. It is year are far huskier than last year. The singles and the championship rise is the American mational regatta descent and my be looked to to the program and with F. Pepper, won the provide the considerbale opposition of the same at Chris Lyck park. Michael United to the second gram at the s

> Penn In Good Trim. The Pennsylvania crew, under Vivian Nickalls, brother of the Yale coach, is rounding to in fine shape and Nickalls

of the fact that most of these youngsters morally; and the location is convenient, game in this match, he drew with Condesem to some under the classification being on the third floor of the Conti-of "natural caramen," and that Rice is a nental block. Fifteenth and Douglas Cambridge, and also drew with Eduard wonderful man in developing likely look- streets. The best players in the club Lasker, the London Chess club champion, in the 1918 freshmen and varsity four wonderful man in developing many look streets. The best players in the club Laster, the bounderful man in developing many look will be delighted to teach you the game in the match between the universities

conspicuously among "those present" beat you at it if you are.

### Americans Over in England Plan Golf Team All Their Own torn

NEW YORK, April 25.-Although no that the Cornell varsity gang this year official action has been taken as yet. problems from the diagram on account of that the Cornell varsity gang this year will be of a championahip caliber. May Be Dark Horse. The University of Washington crew once again looms up as the "dark horse." The boys from Seattle won the admiration of the immense crowd last year by their wonderful Chief as the university of the admiration of the purpose of run-there is a possibility of the American golfers now in England forming an american team for the purpose of run-ning off an international match with a similar number of British amateurs of the immense crowd last year by their there is not unlikely that the corner of the board and read across, and we designate each Q-B3. Castles. Q-B3. Castles. Q-B3. Castles. Q-B3. Castles. Q-B3. Castles. Cast

AMATEUR GAMES TODAY

have beaten Syracuse to the finish line, As it was, Washington closed up about series at Thirty-second and Dewey avenue.

First First

Mickels' Victorias against Chris Lycks. Second game at Chris Lyck park.

Waiter G. Clarks against Windson Hotel. Only game at Fort Crook. Black Kats at Minden, Ia. Omaha Eagles at Columbus, Neb. Kenil Hansens at Plattsmouth, Neb.

that the Columbia aggregation will be of cheas if you are not an expert, or to and the Metropolitan club. All these achievaments stamp Russell an' exceed-

ingly clover player. Dr. A. T. Hunt will meet all comers in simultaneous play at the Omaha Chess Alechine, the Russian master, who sucand Checker club on Saturday, May 2. cumbed to the brilliant Capablanca, was Play will begin at 7:30 p. m. All chess able to play Champion Lasker to a standplayers are invited to attend and take a still at Moscow in March. The game folhoard, or enjoy the contests as specta- lows:

Owing to the difficulty solvers some- P-K4. times experience in setting up the chess Kt-KB3

as Jerome D. Travers, amateur champion; numeral representing the number of resents the white king on the first square at the left, and the numeral 7 tells us

reading from left to right.

The player who habitually retracts a

see far ahead in a game, and his op- close a stamp if you wish a reply.

Credit is due Ernest Frisch of Gienville for the solution of Denamore's three-

The key move of problem No. 14 is R-Second game at Fontenesis parts, diamond. Dundee, Woolen Mills against John Deere Plow company. Second game Fon-tenelle park; west diamond. The Frank Valentines at Blair, Neb. P. O. Chamblers against Thomas Kil-patrick company at Chris Lyck park this morning.

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Great progress has been made in over-forming all forms of blood sickness by the famous blood purifier, S. S. And rheu-matism has been dethromed as never be-for. But people are restless. They look for "new discoveries." And out of the alm, musty past there will, now and then arise the same old Cloven Foot, the same old Prince of Darkness to stampede all the progress accomplianed by a safe and rational medical effort. Thus, S. S. S., considered the best and most effective remedy known for rheuma-tian must undo the destructive work that is always going on. A century ago mer-

than must used the destructive work that is always going on. A century ago mer-cury was the guiding star in all blood troubles; still later the iodides and pot-ash stacked the boards and now the impish arsenic misrules the misguided suf

forer. Now to what extent the present gener-ation owes its rheumatism to the mercu-rial treatment of former days is an out-

rial treatment of former days is an out-standing controversy. We judge from an extensive correspon-dence during the past forty years, that a host of people trace their rheumatiam to a past generation, to their fathers and grandfathers. It "runs in the family." And it is safe to predict that the oncom-ing generation will likewise suffer so long as the use of mineral drows is contining generation will likewise suffer so long as the use of minaral drugs is contin-ued. Buth drugs have been the "easiest way," a coat of veneer to hide the cer-tain destructive tendancies going on with-im. This fact has been revealed times without number. Recoveries by the use of S. S. S. point to where innumerable cases of rheumation were traced to de-ments in the inert been been by the com-

Severe nervous disorders were overcome by S. S. S. after great damage had been wrought by the rocks and metals reduced to drugs. Stomach disorders of the most serious nature, clogged kidneys, hardesed liver, catarrhal troubles, chronic bronchi-tis, asthwa, and many direct and reflex diseases have all been the result of harmful drugs. It is, therefore, wise to con-sider the purely vessible nature of S. S. S., its long history of successes its almost universal sale and the fact that B. S. S. its long history of successes, its almost universal sale and the fact that in every community throughout the United States are people who have cured the worst forms of rheumatism, catarrh, esp-bussies, blood risings and all other forms of sickness and disease arising both from impurities in the blood and from the function of the blood and from the drastic drugs that were used in the mis-taken idea they represented real medical

treatment. Get a bottle of S. S. S. from any drug store and note the quick change. The stomach recovers, the liver starts into action, the kidneys are free, the wheese of bronchitis is gone, many forms of neuralgia disappear, locomotor atazia, neuritis, anemia and other damaging evidences of drug tendencies are driven out and from head to foot the pains, aches

and from head to foot the pains, aches and distresses are gone. Be careful to accept no substitute for S. S. S. Many pleasant tasting reme-dies are loaded with polsonous drugs. Heware of the sting. For a special book on rheumatian ex-plaining the remarkable action of S. S. S. write to the Swift Specific Co., 502 Swift Bidg. Atlanta. Ga. Get a bottle of Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. Get a bottle S. S. S. today.



WHITE (five pieces). b 5; 3; 3p1p3; 1Kt2p3; 4kKtQ1; 5k12; EKSEI: S.

Knight to Feds

Joseph, F. W. Shively, Dr. J. M. Curita, Several solvers treed K-B sq., which is not sound, because black replies by Kt-B6, and if the whits captures, a stale-mate is the result, and if he does not, black is at liberity to check, which pre-vents mate in three. With the Hon. A. Bonar Law, reputed to be the strongest player in Parliament, locking on, but not participating, the team representing the House of Commons

Mate in two.

Drawn Word comes of Lasker's victory over Bernstein, and of Capablanca's defeat of Tartakower and of Blumenfeld and Paylov combined.

Lasker, Black. P-K4

PxP Castles B-K3 B-K3 P-KR3

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Kt-QB

. PxF Kt-B3 B-Kt

KtPxKt P-Q4 PxP

..... PxB ..... PxR ..... K-R sq

Rules of Tournament-Contestants must reside in Nebraska or Iowa. Solutions must be malled within two weeks after appearance of problem. Tourney conalsts of twenty-six problems, and the contestant who solves the greatest num-

SCOTCH OPENING.

ber shall be declared winner. In case of poor move is a genuine nuisance, and a tie, other problems shall be submitted the editor holds no brief for him. Still, to the contestants who are tied until the we think something may with propriety tie is broken. The prize is a % set of be said in favor of retracting a poor chess-men for anything of equal value

Tourney problem No. 17: BLACK (five pieces).