SOME OLD SPEED RECORDS ARE STILL ALL NEWS OF NEWARK SPORTS AND ATHLETICS

WANT TO OBTAIN
MORE CONCESSIONS.

HAVEN'T BEEN SHATTERED

Running Mile by Man in 4 Minutes 123-4 Seconds Has Not Been Surpassed in Last Generation-Other Speed Marks.

BY G. A. FALZER. \

5 THE world's activities broaden we must go faster. The recent increase in speed records makes one wonder if it is possible for the future to excel them. It will in some respects, perhaps, but the limit ems to have been reached in others. There are some score of years. The fastest moving object, propelled by its own

ower, on this place called Earth, is the electric locomotive—a mile in 27 seconds is the greatest speed record ever achieved.

to The fastest human being, using his own power in propelling a mechanical device, is man on a bicycle—time for a mile, 1m. 61-5s.

The fastest member of the animal kingdom, using its wn power without the aid of artificial means, is the

ent-day athletes.

The best time ever made by man in running a mile, modern records considered, was 4m, 12%s. The latter is one of the few records which has not been surpassed in

These deductions were made only in cases where it was possible to take

It is to the automobile more than any other object that we may look for holder of the running record for man a: further improvement of speed development. Not so very long ago a athlete traveled a mile on foot in 4 mile-a-minute was the goal of the vehicle. That mark was attained and bettered. The auto world stood aghast when William K. Vanderbitt, in a machine, later owned by Bernard M. Shanley, of this city streaked through the space of a mile in 39 seconds on the beach course at Ormond, Fla. Even that record paled into insignificance, when on January 25, 1906, Marriott, in a Stanley Steamer, made the mile on the same course in 28 1-5 seconds. The record stands at those figures today.

"Mile-a-Minute" Murphy, riding or a bicycle behind a specially prepared train on a Long Island course, covered mile in 57 seconds. That record however, has never been accepted officially. The fastest time for a mile on a bicycle behind motor pace was 1 min ute, \$1-5 seconds, made by Bobby Walthour, of Atlanta May 31, 1904. Frank Kramer has ridden some fast miles or bicycle unpaced, but the record i still credited to W. M. Samuelson minute, 53 2-5 seconds, made at Sal Lake City. July 25, 1901.

The mile record of a running horse is 1 minute, 351/2 seconds, made by Salvator over a straightaway course at Monmouth Park, August 20, 1890. Salvator carried 110 pounds in the saddle at the time of his record performance; credited to Harrow, at England, July

Memphis, October 24, 1903. mark before the naturally gaited nors Pan Patch, the present champion, paced a mile in 1m. 55%s., at Lexingten, Ky., October 7, 1905. The son o Joe Patchen is said to have clipped a quarter of a second from this world's record at St. Paul, September 18, 1906, but that record was not allowed. W. G. George, a professional, is the

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AN ORDINANCE to amend Section 100 of the Revised Ordinances of the City of News. Revision of 1903, approved annual Common Ordinances of the City of News. Revision of 1903, approved annual Common Ordinances of the City of News. Revision of 1903, approved annual Common Ordinances of the City of News. Revision of 1903, approved annual Common Ordinances of the City of News. Revised Ordinances of the City of News. Revision of 1903, approved annual Common Ordinances of the City of News. Revised Ordinances of the City of News. Revision of 1903, approved Sunary S. 1808, he and the seams is hereby amended to see Section 100. The fire limits of the City of News. Revision of 1903, approved Sunary S. 1808, he and the seams is hereby amended to see Section 100. The fire limits of the City of News. Revision of 1903, approved Sunary S. 1808, he and the seams is hereby amended to see Section 100. The fire limits of the City of News. Revision of 1904, and the Section 100. The fire limits of the City of News. Revision of 1904, and the Section 100 of the Section 100. The fire limits of the City of News. Revision of 1904, and the Section 100 of the Sec

bbundary is a steam relified track of public park of canal.

The said fire limits of the City of Newark shall also include all that district embraced within the scace of one hundred feet beyond the outside lines of Springfield avenue, from Bouth Tenth streat to the city line: South Orange avenue, from Bouth Tenth streat to South Twentieth streat; Frelinghuysen avenue, from Eunter street to Peddie street; Central avenue, from Bouth Tenth streat to the city line, and Eamburg place, from Komora streat to Berlin streat.

Servet.
Section 2. All ordinances and parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed, and this ordinance shall take effect immediately. Immediately.

The foregring ordinance was presented in Common Council on Friday evening. November 13, 1903, was read twice, under suspension of the suses, and duly ordered to a third reading.

LEVEL JAMES F. CONNELLY.

City Clerk.

"UBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following proposed ordinance passed a second spading at a meeting of the Board of Street and Water Commissioners, held November 13, 1908, and was ordered to a third and final meeting.

or a sewer in NUTRIA STRENT.
Serweet Market street and Branford place.
FRANK J BOCK.
President of the Board of Street and Water WM. B. GREATHEAD,

Way back in 1886, at Little Bridge, this minutes, 12% seconds, a record which has not been approached by the pres-

One of the oldest records, which still

stands today, is that of W. Perkins, another professional, who walked a mile in 6 minutes, 23 seconds. That mark was established at Little Bridge June 1, 1874.

The mile records on land are as fol-Electric locomotive, 27 seconds.

Automobile, 28 1-5 seconds. Steam locomotive, 32 seconds. Motor-paced bicycle, 1 minute 61-5

seconds. 4 Bicycle, unpaced, 1 minute, 53 2-5 sec

Running horse, 1 minute 85½ seconds Pacing horse, 1 minute 55% seconds. Trotting horse, 1 minute 581/4 seconds Man skating, 2 minutes 36 seconds. Man running, 4 minutes 12% seconds Man walking, 6 minutes 28 seconds,

NO CHANCE YET FOR FOOTBALL AT COLUMBIA.

President Butler's eagerly awaited answer to the petition of the Columbia students for permission to play one inan unofficial record of 1m. 35 2-5s. is tercollegiate football game this fall was made public yesterday afternoon, and once more the hopes for the resumption The harness horse records, too, have of the varsity game were crushed. Dr. been steadily reduced. Up to 1900 the Butler did not answer the petition dis 3-minute mark had not been reached rectly, but turned it over to the comsame mare now holds the world's rec- there does not seem to be any possiord, I minute 581/2 seconds, made at bility of either of these committees The pacers had passed the 2-minute ball was abolished in 1905 by the unition of the organization's committee.

HEMPHILL PROFITS BY ELECTION.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Nov. 17.-Charley Hemphill, of the Highlanders, who is wintering here, guessed right on the Presidential election and raked in \$150 by betting on William H. Taft. Another good winner on the result was Jim McAleer, manager of the St. Louis Browns. Hemphili and McAleer will





BREWERS OF HIGH-GRADE LAGER BEER 63 to 85 Clifton Ave. L. D. 'Phone 617-BB.

BOTTLING DEPT. 331 ORANGE STREET.

SOME OLD SPEED RECORDS | EVENING STAR'S BOWLING CELEBRITIES , a secretar and a no. 1. The secretar is a fine of the secretary



LEE R. JOHNS.

Who is the king-pin lery of bowling celebrities, the series five-man championship in the national by a trotter. Lou Dillon was the first mittee on student organizations and bowler of this burg?" and if they know beginning with this issue. Johna has tournament at Rochester, and two years by a trotter. Lou Dillon was the first mittee on student organizations and bowler of this burg?" and if they know beginning with this issue. Johns has ago he tied the only Jimmy Smith for the trotter to accomplish that feat. The university council, and added that their little book they'll tell you Mr. Lee rolled on so many champion teams that the title in the Greater New York and their little book they'll tell you Mr. Lee rolled on so many champion teams that the title in the Greater New York and horses had its annual opening in Madi-horses had its annual openi "prop" of the Oxford alleys figures as spring he competed on the famous most of the leading bowlers of the East

EIGHTY-THREE NEWARK LADS TO HELP CARRY MESSAGE TO PRES. ROOSEVELT

Part in Great Relay Run.

The Newark Y. M. C. A. today and nounced the list of boys who will carry the message addressed to President Roosevelt from this city to Elizabeth in the great relay race from New York to Washington to be conducted Saturday by the eastern division of the national body of the Y. M. C. A.

The race will be started in New York

at 4 o'clock in the morning, and the Newark runners are scheduled to pick Clarence Wilson, Dewit Van Duyne, Ernest Dent, Joseph D'Angola, Roup the message here at 4:45. Originally the boys were slated to run only Huntington, Clarence Ash, Everard 100 yards each, but some of the New-ark boys will go 220 yards, and along Fagan, Dodd Kitchell, Ralph Johnson, the route in the country others will carry the "tube" a quarter of a mile.

Newark will not only carry the mesPollard, William Merrill, Jack Gallosage from this city to Elizabeth, but will also run from New Brunswick .) Arthur Underwood, Edwin Millspaugh, Trenton, as there are no branches of Benjamin Zneimer and Frank Baillet. the Y. M. C. A. along the route between those points. The local boys David Patton, Eugene Barling, Claude will be taken to New Brunswick in au-Huson, Edwin Magowan, Ferdinand

Italian Runner Confident He Can Beat the American.

Local Y. M. C. A. Boys Will Take the distance to the New Jersey capital

The contents of the message is secret. It is due to reach the President at the White House in Washington late Saturday night. Boys of other branches of the Y. M. C. A. will take care of the distance between Elizmore, to Washington.

more, to Washington.

The Newark boys who will participate in the relay race—there are eighty-three, with a few additions to be made later in the week-are: Walter Greene, Harold Monahan, Robert Graether, Arthur Allton, Henry way, Arthur Segrell, Howard Allsop, will be taken to New Brunswick in automobiles, from where they will travel Ruth, William Clark, LeRoy Buckelew,

New York State League for two seasons, landing them second in 1905. He

List of Runners Who Will Represent Newark Branch Announced Today.

Irving Van Duzer, John Jeffrey, Harry abeth and New Brunswick. The route from Trenton will be to Camden, to Chandler, Ira Leonard, Louis Jiannine, Philadelphia, to Wilmington, to Balti- August Maiers, August Schaffer, James MacAuley, Oliver Brant, Eugene Law-rence and George Hasing.

William Hill, George Kollmer, Eugene Oliver, Herbert Rohlffs, Lloyd Dimsey, Edgar Hays, William Manes field, Edward Wurth, William Maier, maine Bateman and William Smith

OXFORDS SHATTER

way, Arthur Segrell, Howard Allaop, Arthur Underwood, Edwin Millspaugh, Benjamin Zneimer and Frank Baillet. Hansmel Woolman, Louis Saisman, David Patton, Eugene Barling, Claude Huson, Edwin Magowan, Ferdinand Ruth, William Clark, LeRoy Buckelew, Lindsley B. Smith, Harold Beach, Albert Atterbury, Herman Laske, Jase Lesile, Alex Stoll, Harold Melick, Harry Bourdette, Walter Cummings, Andrew Wilson, Allen Sager, John Hewitt, Alfred Boulard, George Godine, Frank Brebson, Elroy Schenck, Howard Smith, Tilson Blake and Charles Morris.

Raymond Kraus, Jack Thulman,

SHARRATT FOR JOHNSTOWN.

ELMIRA, Nov. 17.—Jack Sharratt has been picked to manage the Johns town team in the Tristate League. He made the announcement yesterday. Sharratt was with Wilkesbarre in the New York State League for two sea. New York State League also won from the Krueger B team and in that game Harry Kunath spilled the pins for a count of 258, beating the previous high score mark by five pins. He averaged 226 for the series. The Mineralites got away with an even break. The scores:

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MINERALITE.
Harris 221 Adams 182 Kunath 184 Freeman 182 Waring 221 Ward 183 Martin 185 Martin Custer Avenue to Renner svenue; of the score in the

CLASS A BOLTERS WANT TO GET EQUAL RIGHTS

Will Ask for Same Drafting the class A clubs and two from the class B clubs at the same time as the Privileges as Major League Clubs. ern League also want to have the right

"[Special to the Evening Star.],

out of town magnates to arrive. At seems kind of funny to the Buffalo that desire to go ahead with the exbaseball fans to think of Tom as a pansion movement. Following is the real full-blown magnate, but they are propsed legislation which will be disglad to see him in that role, for Marcussed at the meeting: tin was always a prime favorite here First—A separate class for the Amerifor Stallings's champions.

night and boarded a sleeper destined to the national agreement instead of for west of Cleveland. The Rochester two, as now constituted papers this morning make quite a mys-papers this morning make quite a mys-tery story of this meeting, the general Eastern League to be allowed to draft impression being that the party is 50- one man from class A clubs and two ng on a manager hunt for the dead from class B clubs (unless class B city club, with an eye out for Ganzel. Powers and the galaxy of managers from the effete East and the wild and Eastern League to be allowed the priviwoolly West will be on hand tonight lege of drafting from National Assoand the skirmish will be on.

The real battle will not begin until major leagues and at the same price. tomorrow afternoon.

a separate class for the two boiling tion clubs, compensation to be deterorganizations and a working agreement mined. between the major leagues and the Naties to the national agreement, instead A or B. of two, as now. This means that the Powers and O'Brien leagues want rep- ment. Terms to be agreed upon. esentation on the National Commis-

major leagues and at the same price. The American Association and East-

to draft territory from the Microbes and desire to keep the major leagues from drafting players from organiza-BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 17.—Tom trons below classes A and B.

Martin, who will act for Newark in the Internal warfare in the leagues may paseball pow-wow at the Lafayette be what the expanding element is look-Hotel tomorrow, was the first of the ing for, so that there may be a coalition of the forces of O'Brien and Powers

when he acted in an advisory capacity can Association and the Eastern League, which shall provide for a work-President Charles T. Chapin and A. ing agreement between the major P. Little, of the Rochester club, met leagues and National Association clubs. President Powers at Rochester last This would provide for three parties

clubs prefer to grant unlimited draft). Third-American Association

ciation clubs at the same time as the Fourth-American Association and Seven matters are to be discussed, the Eastern League to have the right to more important being the providing of draft territory from National Associa-

Fifth-Major league clubs not to be tional Association clubs, and three par- allowed to draft from clubs below class Sixth-Tenure of proposed agree-

Seventh-Commission rule No. 29 to apply to the American Association and The bolters will put through legisla- Eastern League in the same manner tion that places them on the same basis as said rule now applies to major as the National and American league league clubs. Purchased players to be clubs in drafting. They will ask for allowed to remain with clubs during the privilege to draft one man from the season in which they are purchased

ALL-NEW YORK QUINTET LOSES TO DOMINICANS.

The noted All-New York basketball team came out only second best in dent of the Everyville racing season the game with the Dominicans on the occurred in the second race yesterday, latter's court last night, the score be- when three horses fell, causing injury ing 21 to 15. The victory was not to the riders. When about threeeasily earned, however, as the score in-dicates. At the end of the first half the Dominicans led by only three and fell, throwing C. Ross with much

Guards.
Substitute—Byrnes for Welch.

'OLD GLORY" SALE OPENS WITH BIGGEST CROWD.

NEW YORK, 'Nov. 17.-The "Old auction sale of trotting-bred largest first-day crowd in the history the world's continuous pool championof the offering in attendance. By no ship, defeating Alfredo De Oro, of means the best of the catalogued Cuba, by 201 to 167. miscellaneous offerings by the consplended form, and in the first hour of signors of small lots were low. The play took the lead over Hueston. bidding was fast, however, and 113 Hueston, however, improved and went horses were sold for a total of \$19,800, ahead of his rival. Both players for-



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THREE JOCKEYS ARE

HURT AT OAKLAND.

OAKLAND, Nov. 17 .- The first accithe Dominicans led by points, 11 to 8. The line-up:
Dominicans. All-New Yorks.
Henninger, Conlan......Fitzgerald, Pavis in time to avoid falling. Ross sus-Dusen was severely out on the leg, and Holmes suffered several lacerations

> HUESTON DEFEATS DE ORO AT POOL

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 17.-Thomas

splendid form, and in the first hour of feited intentionally in order to avoid breaking the block, and near the close of the night's contest De Oro made an innovation, so far as followers of the game here are concerned, by resting his fingers on the bridge. championship is to be determined in a 600-point match, and the second block will be played tonight.

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OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF EXCISE COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY

OF NEWARK.

City Hall, Nov. 12, 1998.

The following is the list of names, residences and places of business of persons making application to this board for the granting of licenses to sell spirituous, vinous, mait of brewed liquors and not heretofore published according to law, to wit:

Name. Place of Businers. Residence.

RETAIL—RENEWALS.

Peter Behlins, 39 Ferry st. Same place August Baudistel, 105 Magazine st. Same place John Neuscheler, 54 Hawkins st. Same place Givani Lombardo, 136 Malvern st. Same place Corney Hanselman, 268 W. Kinney st. Same place James Murphy, 456 Market st. Same place Laward Green, 106 Bowery st. Same place Edward Green, 106 Bowery st. Same place Edward Green, 108 Bowery st. Same place Lyacob Ihrig, 136 Maine st. Same place Jacob Ihrig, 136 Maine st. Same place John J. Vogler, 53 Hamburg pl. Same place Philip Messmer, 1 Ave. L. Bame place Philip Messmer, 1 Ave. L. Bame place RTTAIL—DOUBLE TRANSFERS.

Brook Silcock, 55 Spring st. Same place Nathan Lipson, 175-175 Halsey st. Same place City City Clerk.

JAMES F. CONNELLY.
City Clerk.

AN ORDINANCE fixing the salary of the Assistant Clerk of Centre Market.

Be it ordained by the Mayor and Common Council of the City of Newark, as follows:
Section 1. That the salary of the Assistant Clerk of Centre Market shall be one thousand five hundred (\$1.500.00) dollars per annum; parable monthly as other salaries are paid; said salary to date from October 1. 1908.

Section 2. That all ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent with this ordinance are hereby repealed, and this ordinance shall take affect immediately.

M. J. McGOWAN, JR..

Pre tem President of Common Council.

Presented to the Mayor for his approval November 14, 1908.

JAMES F. CONNELLY.

City Clerk.

Approved Movember 14, 1908.

P. H. RYAN,
Acting Mayor,
The foregoing ordinance was presented in
Common Council on Friday evening, November
13, 1908, on third reading and final passage,
was passed and duly signed by the Mayor, and
is therefore a law.

JAMES F. CONNELLY,
City Clork.

TAX NOTICE.

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OFFICE OF RECEIVER OF TAXES.

City Hall.

Newark, N. J., October 19, 1908.

This effice will be open from Tuesday, October 30, 1908. until April 14, 1908, for the reception of taxes for 1908.

Particular attention is emised to the sollowing requirements of law;

If paid on or before the thirty-first day octobey, one (1) per cent. will be deducted.

If paid on or before the twentieth day of November, one-half (4) of eac (3) per cent. will be deducted.

If paid on or before the twentieth day of the control of the c November, one-half (m) as will be deducted.

If paid on ar before the twentiuth day of December, the exact amount of tax.

If not paid on or before the twentieth day of December, interest at the rate of twelve (12) have cent per annum will be added, and the per cent per annum will be added, and the second of the per annum will be added.