

YEAR 1920 RICH IN SPORT HISTORY; MANY ATHLETIC RECORDS BROKEN

By JACK VEIOCK (International News Sporting Editor)

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—The time of time, has swept 1920 into the misty realm of things that have been. Years gone before have been rich in sport history. Years still to come will be studied with scintillating deeds by the world's athletes. Brilliant feats that are now fresh in the minds of sport devotees will no doubt be excellent. But 1920 will always be rated as the greatest 12-month sport has seen up to this time.

It took just a year following the close of the great World War for sport and its former glory to be restored. Then along came 1920 to find the whole world hungry for play and recreation, and every game of pastime in the sporting calendar was lifted to a higher level of popularity than ever before. The World's records were sent crashing into the discard in many lines of sport during the year that is closing. The enormous interest of the sport-loving public in every competitive pastime was witnessed by unprecedented crowds. Millions of people attended sports events all over the world. No red-blooded sport went begging for popularity.

The United States led the world in the world in athletics. The rank and file of her athletes was not noticeably thinned out by the vicious dogs of war, as was the case in the years of the first world war. As a result 1920 goes down as a year that saw new victories won and new glory accumulated by athletic America.

Sport events that were dropped during the war were resurrected and brought back with new life and vigor this year. The resumption of the Olympic games and of international yacht racing in 1920 were the most important events in the world in both events America carried herself with glory.

Perhaps the most impressive proof of the country's great and unswerving passion for sport was found in the fact that baseball lived through the war and the 1919 world's series scandal and that the season was wound up in a blaze of glory by the pennant winning teams of the National and American leagues.

In Sport Spotlight The winning punch of this country's brightest athletic stars was never more potent than this year. Take a look at a few of our 1920 heroes. What names to conjure with!

Babe Ruth, Jack Dempsey, Man-o-War, Stanley Coveleskie, William T. Tilden II, Jack Kelly, Chick Evans, Don Louth, Duke Kahanamoku, Frank Louie, Frank Loomis, George Sisler, Alexa Stirling, Mrs. F. I. Mallory (Mollie Bjurstedt), Charley Paddock, Ethelda Bleibtrey, George Gipp, Rogers Hornsby.

Here we have named a few of the many stars who set records on the track and field, the diamond, the gridiron, the water, the ring and the racetrack. They were by no means alone in making 1920 a glorious sporting year, but they were the breaking stars of the year in their strata and in order to scintillate as they did they were forced to super-efforts to win the positions they hold in the spotlight.

To review the sport events of the year in detail would require column upon column. The bare list of 1920's champions in sport is as long as J. Rufus Wainwright's arm. So, in passing, we will hit the high spots only before packing a rollicking good year into the moth balls.

Athletics Enjoyed Red Letter Year Starting with the big annual indoor meets in the city of the year and carrying along through the year-end fixtures to the windup of the seventh Olympics at Antwerp, athletics boomed as never before.

America has always had a reputation for turning out the most versatile athletes in the world and she lived up to it this year. Records were sent smashing into oblivion and competition was keener than ever before.

Uncle Sam's Olympic athletes, despite the regrettable fact that there was some dissatisfaction among them because of the accommodations provided, covered themselves with glory on track and field in Belgium.

New Olympic Records Three world's records and two Olympic records were broken by the Americans, who won the Olympics for the seventh straight time, with a score of a hundred points to spare over their nearest competitors.

Frank Posa shattered the pole vault record—this over the vault of 13 feet, 5 3/8 inches. Frank Paddock broke the record in the 400-metre hurdle, clearing the timbers in 54 seconds. Paddock, Kirksey, Sholtz and Murchison, who made up America's relay team shattered the world's record in the 4x100 relay, running it in 42 1/2 seconds. Pat McDonald broke the Olympic record in the 56-pound weight event, tossing the weight 36 feet 1 1/2 inches. Dick Landon cracked the Olympic high jump mark with a leap of 6 feet 4 1/8 inches. Frigerio, the Italian walker; Kolehmainen, the American Finn; and Myra, the Finnish javelin thrower, also hung up new marks. Myra's being the record throw of the javelin—215 feet, 9 and a fraction inches. Earl Thompson hung up a new world's record in the 120-metre hurdles, competing for Canada.

confidence and the pennant races were finished with good attendance at all games. The windup of the season in the annual classic—the world's series—proved that the game was little the worse for the blow it had received. The victory of the champion Cleveland Indians over the Brooklyn Dodgers was hailed as the greatest of the season. The fans packing the parks in both Brooklyn and the Forest City to their capacities. Incidentally, Cleveland's victory marked the first ever recorded by a Forest City team in a major league pennant race and the first time that a world's championship in baseball ever went to Cleveland.

The expose of the gamblers awakened the club owners and league officials and waged against the gambling fraternity which had sought to poison the game. But the magnates came near to a war among themselves in attempting to settle upon a method of retaining the game and putting it on a new and firmer foundation.

The National league, augmented by the owners of the New York, Boston and Chicago clubs, handed down an ultimatum to Ban Johnson and his "loyal five" when they refused to meet with the "steward eleven" in Chicago, threatening to organize a new league. The ultimatum was ignored and the magnates harmonizing, prosperity and a long term of peace loomed ahead.

Baseball had another great sensation this year. Babe Ruth is the answer. The home run king set up a record that no ball player, no matter what his hitting ability, had dreamed of, in slugging the 54 home runs during the season, breaking his own own record of 29 made the year before.

Ruth Drew Records Ruth, as an attraction, drew more paid admissions to the turnstile wherever the Yankees played than any other player who ever wore a major league jersey before. The Yankees paid a record price of \$135,000 for Ruth, purchasing him from the Boston club, and he proved that he was worth it. Early in the season the Yankees broke the attendance record at the Polo Grounds twice in succession, when 38,000 odd fans crowded into the big park, chiefly to see Ruth in action.

The batting championship in the two majors passed from the hands of Eddie Roush, of the Reds, and Ty Cobb, of Detroit. Roush was supplanted by Rogers Hornsby, brilliant and hard-hitting shortstop of the St. Louis Cardinals. Ty Cobb was hailed from the Kingdome by George Sisler, star first baseman and all around utility player of the St. Louis Browns. Both of the new champions set the pace for rival batsmen nearly all season long.

Stanley Coveleskie and Burleigh Grimes, stars of the rival Cleveland and Brooklyn pitching staffs, were the best day-in-and-day-out pitchers in their respective leagues, regardless of anything figures may show.

Boxing Gained Ground in Two Directions America has always had a reputation for turning out the most versatile athletes in the world and she lived up to it this year. Records were sent smashing into oblivion and competition was keener than ever before.

Uncle Sam's Olympic athletes, despite the regrettable fact that there was some dissatisfaction among them because of the accommodations provided, covered themselves with glory on track and field in Belgium.

New Olympic Records Three world's records and two Olympic records were broken by the Americans, who won the Olympics for the seventh straight time, with a score of a hundred points to spare over their nearest competitors.

Frank Posa shattered the pole vault record—this over the vault of 13 feet, 5 3/8 inches. Frank Paddock broke the record in the 400-metre hurdle, clearing the timbers in 54 seconds. Paddock, Kirksey, Sholtz and Murchison, who made up America's relay team shattered the world's record in the 4x100 relay, running it in 42 1/2 seconds. Pat McDonald broke the Olympic record in the 56-pound weight event, tossing the weight 36 feet 1 1/2 inches. Dick Landon cracked the Olympic high jump mark with a leap of 6 feet 4 1/8 inches. Frigerio, the Italian walker; Kolehmainen, the American Finn; and Myra, the Finnish javelin thrower, also hung up new marks. Myra's being the record throw of the javelin—215 feet, 9 and a fraction inches. Earl Thompson hung up a new world's record in the 120-metre hurdles, competing for Canada.

In collegiate circles the big annual meets were all brilliant, as were the sectional tryouts, held for the purpose of selecting our Olympic athletes. The coming to a country of the Oxford-Cambridge athletes for the Penn Relay, the breaking of the record for the 120-yard hurdles by Earl Thompson, of Dartmouth, who later broke his own new record in the Olympic games by scampering over the sticks in 14 4/5 seconds and the getting together of such wonderful sprinters as Paddock, Murchison, Kirksey and Sholtz were features that American sport-loving public devoured with interests.

Athletes from the grammar school age to the topnotchers were constantly in the limelight during the year, and attendance at athletic meets was up from the crowds of 10,000 to 25,000 proved conclusively that interest was stronger than ever before.

Baseball Survived Hardest Blow Baseball in the midst of one of the most prosperous seasons in its history when the bombshell of the 1919 world's series scandal was exploded in Chicago, casting a pall over the game and creating a sensation that has never pastime the hardest jolt it has ever received—baseball wars of the past or scandals of other days notwithstanding.

But baseball shook itself, tottered on its foundation for a brief space of time and settled down solidly again. The indictment of the eight Chicago players—Cicotte, Pelsch, Weaver, Jackson, Williams, McMillen, Gantill and Bisher—and subsequent confessions made by Cicotte and others was a hard blow to the fans. Yet they realized apparently that baseball is bigger than any player or any club, and that the game itself was not unclear. The prompt dropping of the eight players by Owner Charles Comiskey did much to restore

confidence and the pennant races were finished with good attendance at all games. The windup of the season in the annual classic—the world's series—proved that the game was little the worse for the blow it had received. The victory of the champion Cleveland Indians over the Brooklyn Dodgers was hailed as the greatest of the season. The fans packing the parks in both Brooklyn and the Forest City to their capacities. Incidentally, Cleveland's victory marked the first ever recorded by a Forest City team in a major league pennant race and the first time that a world's championship in baseball ever went to Cleveland.

The expose of the gamblers awakened the club owners and league officials and waged against the gambling fraternity which had sought to poison the game. But the magnates came near to a war among themselves in attempting to settle upon a method of retaining the game and putting it on a new and firmer foundation.

The National league, augmented by the owners of the New York, Boston and Chicago clubs, handed down an ultimatum to Ban Johnson and his "loyal five" when they refused to meet with the "steward eleven" in Chicago, threatening to organize a new league. The ultimatum was ignored and the magnates harmonizing, prosperity and a long term of peace loomed ahead.

Baseball had another great sensation this year. Babe Ruth is the answer. The home run king set up a record that no ball player, no matter what his hitting ability, had dreamed of, in slugging the 54 home runs during the season, breaking his own own record of 29 made the year before.

Ruth Drew Records Ruth, as an attraction, drew more paid admissions to the turnstile wherever the Yankees played than any other player who ever wore a major league jersey before. The Yankees paid a record price of \$135,000 for Ruth, purchasing him from the Boston club, and he proved that he was worth it. Early in the season the Yankees broke the attendance record at the Polo Grounds twice in succession, when 38,000 odd fans crowded into the big park, chiefly to see Ruth in action.

The batting championship in the two majors passed from the hands of Eddie Roush, of the Reds, and Ty Cobb, of Detroit. Roush was supplanted by Rogers Hornsby, brilliant and hard-hitting shortstop of the St. Louis Cardinals. Ty Cobb was hailed from the Kingdome by George Sisler, star first baseman and all around utility player of the St. Louis Browns. Both of the new champions set the pace for rival batsmen nearly all season long.

Stanley Coveleskie and Burleigh Grimes, stars of the rival Cleveland and Brooklyn pitching staffs, were the best day-in-and-day-out pitchers in their respective leagues, regardless of anything figures may show.

Boxing Gained Ground in Two Directions America has always had a reputation for turning out the most versatile athletes in the world and she lived up to it this year. Records were sent smashing into oblivion and competition was keener than ever before.

Uncle Sam's Olympic athletes, despite the regrettable fact that there was some dissatisfaction among them because of the accommodations provided, covered themselves with glory on track and field in Belgium.

New Olympic Records Three world's records and two Olympic records were broken by the Americans, who won the Olympics for the seventh straight time, with a score of a hundred points to spare over their nearest competitors.

Frank Posa shattered the pole vault record—this over the vault of 13 feet, 5 3/8 inches. Frank Paddock broke the record in the 400-metre hurdle, clearing the timbers in 54 seconds. Paddock, Kirksey, Sholtz and Murchison, who made up America's relay team shattered the world's record in the 4x100 relay, running it in 42 1/2 seconds. Pat McDonald broke the Olympic record in the 56-pound weight event, tossing the weight 36 feet 1 1/2 inches. Dick Landon cracked the Olympic high jump mark with a leap of 6 feet 4 1/8 inches. Frigerio, the Italian walker; Kolehmainen, the American Finn; and Myra, the Finnish javelin thrower, also hung up new marks. Myra's being the record throw of the javelin—215 feet, 9 and a fraction inches. Earl Thompson hung up a new world's record in the 120-metre hurdles, competing for Canada.

In collegiate circles the big annual meets were all brilliant, as were the sectional tryouts, held for the purpose of selecting our Olympic athletes. The coming to a country of the Oxford-Cambridge athletes for the Penn Relay, the breaking of the record for the 120-yard hurdles by Earl Thompson, of Dartmouth, who later broke his own new record in the Olympic games by scampering over the sticks in 14 4/5 seconds and the getting together of such wonderful sprinters as Paddock, Murchison, Kirksey and Sholtz were features that American sport-loving public devoured with interests.

Athletes from the grammar school age to the topnotchers were constantly in the limelight during the year, and attendance at athletic meets was up from the crowds of 10,000 to 25,000 proved conclusively that interest was stronger than ever before.

Baseball Survived Hardest Blow Baseball in the midst of one of the most prosperous seasons in its history when the bombshell of the 1919 world's series scandal was exploded in Chicago, casting a pall over the game and creating a sensation that has never pastime the hardest jolt it has ever received—baseball wars of the past or scandals of other days notwithstanding.

But baseball shook itself, tottered on its foundation for a brief space of time and settled down solidly again. The indictment of the eight Chicago players—Cicotte, Pelsch, Weaver, Jackson, Williams, McMillen, Gantill and Bisher—and subsequent confessions made by Cicotte and others was a hard blow to the fans. Yet they realized apparently that baseball is bigger than any player or any club, and that the game itself was not unclear. The prompt dropping of the eight players by Owner Charles Comiskey did much to restore

Belmont stakes at Belmont Park last June, and \$8,000 watched Paul Jones win the Kentucky derby.

Victory of the yacht Resolute over Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock IV, on the famous old Sandy Hook course, last July was a signal one. The Resolute won three finished races against two for the challenger and kept the famous America's Cup on this side of the Atlantic, where it has rested for seventy years.

Not only did the navy crew win the world's title, but it annexed the American championship and won the Steward's cup in the Henley regatta at Philadelphia as well. The national title was won at Worcester, Mass., in the Olympic trials to determine which crew should represent this country.

The Poughkeepsie regatta was transferred to Lake Cayuga at Ithaca this year and Syracuse scored a brilliant victory over Cornell in a hair-raising finish. The Harvard-Yale regatta at New London was won by the Crimson.

Lewis Wins Wrestling Title Ed "Strangler" Lewis, of Louisville, Ky., made wrestling history in New York on the night of December 13, when he pinned Joe Stecher's shoulders to the mat after one hour, 40 minutes and six seconds of wrestling. Stecher had previously won the title from Earl Caddock, defeating the Iowan at Madison Square Garden in January of this year.

William Hoppe, 18.2 ball-line billiard champion for fifteen years, kept his seat at the top of the billiard ladder. His foremost rivals, Welker Cochran and Jake Schaefer, Jr., were defeated this month in the final round of the

annual national tournament at the Hotel Astor, Hoppe winning with the same easy grace that has caused billiard devotees the world over to marvel.

The title of speed king for 1920 was won by the late Gaston Chevrolet, who captured the championship at Indianapolis on Decoration day. Chevrolet was killed in a race at Los Angeles on November 25, but even death could not rob him of the laurels he won at Indianapolis when he captured the famous 500-mile derby.

Bob Spears took the world's bike title in Europe during the year and Arthur Spencer, won the national cycle title for the second time.

The basketball championship of the A.A.U. was won by New York university. Pennsylvania university won the national college title.

While rates are higher now than when this government obtained the funds for its loans to the allies, officials said this government should not attempt to take a profit from the rise in the price of money.

Any suggestion that funding of foreign loans be made at an advanced interest rate is strongly opposed by Secretary Houston.

DOORN, Holland, Jan. 1.—The former German Emperor William has personally engaged a private detective to keep an eye on strangers in the village of Doorn. This is in addition to the state police who guard the House of Doorn, his new home.

LORD CHAMBERS NAMED TO NEGOTIATE LOANS Coming This Month to Discuss Britain's Debt to America WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—Lord Chambers, G. C. B., K. C. B., a former official of the British treasury, has been selected by the British government to visit this country to arrange details with treasury officials here regarding the refunding of the British war debt to America.

Bill Has Spy DOORN, Holland, Jan. 1.—The former German Emperor William has personally engaged a private detective to keep an eye on strangers in the village of Doorn. This is in addition to the state police who guard the House of Doorn, his new home.



NEW VOCALION RECORDS FOR JANUARY OPERATIC SELECTION (Single Face) Barbiere di Siviglia—Largo al Faccotum—Giacomo 55009 12-inch \$2.00 Riminali, Baritone. STANDARD SELECTIONS (Single and Double Face) Fagellina Vasa (The Bird Song). Marie Sundelius. 30113 Soprano. 10-inch \$1.25 Lassie o' Mine. Colin O'More, Tenor. 24011 I Passed By Your Window. Colin O'More, Tenor. 10-inch \$1.25 INSTRUMENTAL SELECTIONS (Single and Double Face)—Violin Traumerel (Reverie). Sasha Culbertson, Violinist 30114 10-inch \$1.25 Hawaiian One, Two, Three, Four. Ferrera and Franchini. 14119 Poor Carnation. Ferrera and Franchini. 10-inch \$1.00 POPULAR SELECTIONS (Double Face) Sweetest Lady. Elliott Shaw 14120 When I Found You, from "Poor Little Ritz Girl." Samuel Ash. 10-inch \$1.00 Sighing. Crescent Trio. 14121 In Old Manila. Charles Hart and Elliott Shaw. 10-inch \$1.00 Read 'Em and Weep Ernest Hare. 14122 Get Up. Ernest Hare. 10-inch \$1.00 My Town Is a One-Horse Town. Harmonizers' Quartet. 14123 Gone Are the Days. Harmonizers' Quartet. 10-inch \$1.00 What Cha Gonna Do When There Ain't No Jazz. Allean Stanley. 14124 Look What You've Done With Your Doggone Dangerous Eyes. Allean Stanley. 10-inch \$1.00 DANCE SELECTIONS (Double Face) June, I Love No One But You—Fox Trot. Played by All-Star Trio. 14125 Kiss a Miss—Waltz. Played by All-Star Trio. 10-inch \$1.00 Hop, Skip and Jump—Fox Trot. Played by Palace Trio. 14126 Beautiful Pama—Fox Trot (Introducing "Rockabye Lullaby Mamma"). Played by Palace Trio. 10-inch \$1.00 Darling—Fox Trot (Introducing "Come to the Moon") Played by Selvin's Dance Orchestra. 14127 On a Swing—Fox Trot. Played by Selvin's Dance Orchestra. 10-inch \$1.00 Now and Then—Fox Trot (Introducing "Any Time, Any Day, Anywhere"). Played by Selvin's Dance Orchestra. 14128 In the Bush—Fox Trot. Played by Al Jocker's Dance Orchestra. 10-inch \$1.00 VOCALION RECORDS ARE PLAYABLE ON ALL STANDARD PHONOGRAPHS

Hanover Furniture and Music Co. 28 South Front Street Telephone No. 2081-J

Economies for Women Who Ply the Needle

January is here; it's time to begin sewing. We have thousands of yards of staple fabrics and with prices away down everyone can afford to begin spring sewing early. Then, too, you'll have more to sew—you can buy materials for two garments for the price of one over last year, and by using the new McCall Printed Patterns you will find home sewing a pleasure this year.

Ask The Pattern Saleslady

- 36-inch all-wool serge, the season's best colors and plenty of navy blue and black. A yard 95c
50-inch all-wool Storm serge, fine quality, black and navy blue \$1.48
27-inch all-wool sport flannels, assorted sport shades. A yard \$1.48
36-inch all-wool Albatross; colors, light blue, pink and old rose. A yard \$1.19
36-inch black Peau de Soie, mourning silk, formerly sold at \$3.50 a yard. Now \$1.98
36-inch black taffeta, Pine Tree Brand, at \$1.98
40-inch silk charmeuse, fine quality, the season's best shades. A yard \$1.98
40-inch Radium silk; colors, navy blue, tan, rose. A yard \$1.98
27-inch outing flannels, light and dark colors. A yard 19c
27-inch outing flannels, better grade, light and dark colors. A yard 25c
27-inch kimona outing flannels, assorted floral patterns. A yard 48c
27-inch Royal bathrobe flannels, good, heavy quality. A yard 75c
27-inch single-face Eiderdown; colors, pink, light blue, old rose, wistaria, gray and white. A yard 98c
36-inch double-faced Eiderdown, very fine quality in white only. A yard \$1.98
27-inch woolen underwear flannel, white only. A yard 69c
36-inch woolen underwear flannel, white only. A yard \$1.25
27-inch staple apron gingham, assorted checks on brown, blue and black. A yard 15c
27-inch better grade dress gingham, assorted checks and plaids. A yard 19c
27-inch best grade gingham, check plaids and plain colors. A yard 25c
32-inch fine American-made dress gingham, in a beautiful range of plaid patterns. A yard 48c
32-inch Amoskeag romper cloth stripes, check and plain colors. A yard 35c
32-inch Renfrew Devonshire cloth, neat stripes, checks and plain colors. A yard 48c
27-inch Ladlassie cloth, beautiful range of patterns. A yard 39c
27-inch cheviot shirtings, assorted patterns 19c
36-inch percales, fair quality, in a wide range of patterns, light or dark. A yard 18c
36-inch percales, fine grade, assorted styles in light or dark colors. A yard 25c
32-inch fine quality dress gingham, beautiful plaids, small checks and plain colors. A yard 35c
32-inch feather-proof bed ticking, heavy grade. A yard 48c
30-inch mattress ticking, assorted stripe patterns. A yard 25c
17-inch unbleached crash toweling. A yard 18c
17-inch all-linen crash toweling, fine grade. A yard 48c
24-inch 10-yard bolts Red Star diaper cloth. Per bolt \$2.69
27-inch 10-yard bolts Red Star diaper cloth. Per bolt \$2.95
Three-pound size cotton quilting bats, each 98c
36-inch bleaching, fair quality. A yard 15c
36-inch best grade bleaching. A yard 25c
36-inch Lonsdale cambric. A yard 35c
81-inch Pepperell bleached sheeting. A yard 69c
90-inch Pepperell bleached sheeting. A yard 75c

Bell-Williams Co. CAROLINAS LARGEST DISTRIBUTORS OF RELIABLE MERCHANDISE