

Latest Sporting News

BOSTON CLAIMS NEXT YEAR'S FLAG

Bugs Back Braves for 1915 Pennant—Made Correct Predictions for Race Last Winter.

SHAKE-UP FOR GIANTS

Cards Expected to be Dangerous Next Season—Pittsburgh Still Offers Tough Problem to Dopesters.

[By Hal Sheridan, written for the United Press.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—This is the open season for winning pennants. The "next year" cry is upon us, and any old team at all is at liberty to go as far as it likes toward coping the flag in the conversation race which will be in progress during the coming seasons of the Stove league. The bust-up and the awakening is withheld until the grass is green again and suitable alibis have been framed.

Boston Bugs Made Good.

The most convincing and sustained "next year" talk was evident in the vicinity of Boston during the winter of 1913-14, but these Boston folks made good. In 1912, the Braves had finished last in the National league scramble. Last year found them at the head of the second division, and with the acquisition of Johnny Evers, the "next year" talk became loud and persistent. It looked like further waste of conversation up to July, but after that most everybody knows more or less what happened. Now Boston can see nothing else but another pennant in 1915 and considering the unprecedented feat of the Braves this year, and the general outlook among the other teams, argument at this stage of the game is largely futile.

House Cleaning for Giants.

The Giants are expected to present one of the greatest changes in the history of the team when they take the field for the 1915 race. The next year talk in New York is weak and wavering for no one knows what to expect. There is no doubt, however, that Manager McGraw plans a house-cleaning. His machine has fallen to pieces. The four-time pennant hoodoo struck with full force upon the Giants just at a time when it seemed McGraw would overpower the jinx. The infield, catching department and the outfield are now sadly in need of bolstering up. New blood is needed, and McGraw intends to reconstruct his team not upon the wreck of his present organization, but after weeding out those who have slipped back. There is likely to be some lively trading this winter in which Giants who have heretofore figured in the world's series box scores will be shunted away from Broadway. Burns, in the outfield, and Fletcher, at short, and Tesreau in the box are about the only men who displayed anything like the form McGraw must have. It was not one of Matty's great years, but no one is talking of a trade involving Big Six. As for the rest of the team, however, no one's neck is any too secure.

Cards Have Look In.

Next year's pennant is not conceded to Boston in St. Louis or Chicago, or even Brooklyn, for that matter. The rise of the Cardinals has been all but as sensational as the Braves. They didn't go as far as did Stalling's men, but kept everlastingly at it, and may be expected to give a good account of

Witness After Witness In Keokuk

Such Evidence Our Readers Cannot Dispute.

As we take up the Gate City week by week, we are struck by the hearty, unmistakable way in which witness after witness speaks out as Mrs. Reuter does here. If these people were strangers living miles away, we might take little notice of them. But they are not. They are our neighbors, living among us. Their word is too easily proven to admit of any doubt. They speak out in the hope that their experience may be a guide to others. Mrs. H. A. Reuter, 511 Bank street, Keokuk, says: "Doan's Kidney Pills, procured from Wilkinson & Co.'s Drug Store, have been used in my family for lumbago and lameness across the kidneys and they have brought great relief."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Reuter recommends. Foster-McBurn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

themselves next year. The Cubs obviously were suffering from internal troubles during the past season. They have the pitchers and the power and under real leadership will be dangerous to any team. Brooklyn staged an eleventh hour spurt that carried them to the top of the second division. The Dodgers have a habit of arousing hopes at the tail-end of the season, or making a wild dash at the start and then dying out, so they look about the same for next year.

Pittsburgh a Problem.

At Pittsburgh there is a problem. This team, on paper one of the strongest in the entire outfit, has been a complete fizzle. Early in the season McGraw declared it was the Pirates the Giants had to beat if they were to win their fourth consecutive pennant. How far the little Napoleon was off in the estimation of the real strength of his enemies is shown by the fact that the Braves, a team he did not figure in the running, beat him while the Pirates pulled in with the Cincinnati Reds the only team in their rear. The Pirates slipped so far back even Hans Wagner fell short of his annual 300 batting average. The trade between St. Louis and Pittsburgh which gave the Pirates Ketchey, one of the best first sackers in harness, Harmon and Mowrey for Jack Miller, Wilson and Robinson seemed to make the Cards and simply work the finish of Fred Clark's crew. Something will have to happen in Pittsburgh.

May Relieve Doolin.

Reports that Red Doolin is to be relieved of the management of the Phillies will not down. The Federal league raid put the blink on the Phillies this year, where sickness and injuries have stepped in before. Had Seaton been with the team and contributed his usual share of victories, Doolin's men would have been up among the leaders and fighting around the top with Grover Alexander's masterly pitching as their prize asset. With Alexander turning in victories right along, and Seaton to aid, the Phillies would have had pitching strength to burn. This managerial business will probably be the first thing settled in the Philly plans for next year.

To the famous board of directors, we leave the hapless Cincinnati Reds. Charlie Herzog took 'em and made them jump through hoops, roll over and dash into first place early this season, but they then settled and continued to settle until they nearly fell clear out of the percentage column. In September they pulled the history-making stunt of losing nineteen straight games. It is fashion to have a new manager in Cincinnati about every spring, but the Red's fashion plate for 1915 is as yet missing. Cincinnati being the last work in National league affairs, recess is now in order with the American league up next week.

ALL STAR TEAM TO TOUR ON COAST

Team Representing American and National League to Tour Pacific Coast Cities.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.] CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—The all star team representing the American and National leagues, which will tour the Pacific coast and Honolulu, will gather here tomorrow under the leadership of Frank Bancroft, business manager of the Cincinnati Reds and Connie Mack's Athletics. Bill James of the Boston Braves, Tesreau Fletcher and Burns, of the Giants, and Vaughn of the Cubs are among the National league "all stars." Walsh, Strunk and Thomas of the Athletics, head the American league star contingent.

GOWDY AND RUDOLPH HEAR CALL OF STAGE

Boston Battery to Go in Vaudeville Sketch in New York, Each to Get \$2,000 a Week.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.] NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Hank Gowdy is still collecting on those hits he made during the world's series and Dick Rudolph continues to profit as a result of his sterling qualities. Both Hank and Dick have heard the call of the stage and have answered. They will open here soon as batters mates in a vaudeville sketch, each receiving \$2,000 a week for their trouble.

Tigers Look Weak.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.] PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 15.—Although the Princeton regulars scored one touchdown against the scrubs, they had a hard time doing it. Treckmann made the tally early in the game, thereafter the team being unable to do anything against the scrub defense.

Nationals to Change Camp.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.] WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—Because it rains or snows too much during the training season at the Nationals' training camp at Charlottesville, Va., Manager Clark Griffith is considering a new camp at Savannah, Ga., according to reports today.

NOTRE DAME OFF FOR NEW HAVEN

Catholics Carry Hopes of West in Game With Yale at New Haven, Saturday.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.] SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 15.—Escorted to the depot by the entire student body, Notre Dame's twenty-six huskies boarded a train for New Haven today carrying the hopes of the west in Saturday's game with Yale.

Eichenlaub, Keefe and Lathrop have nearly recovered from their injuries and undoubtedly will be in the Catholics' line-up. Bachman, star guard, is out of Saturday's game with a strained back and will be substituted by Stephan. A light mist marred yesterday's workout, but the team spent two hours in signal drill in the gym last night.

Feds Sign More Pirates.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.] PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 1.—Federal invasion of the Pirate stronghold continued today with Pitcher Babe Adams and Second Sacker Jimmy Viox, the latest captured, according to unofficial, but apparently well-founded reports today. Both, it was said, would go to Brooklyn.

Barney Dreyfuss called the report that Adams and Viox had capitulated a "fake."

Camp Resigns Yale Position. [United Press Leased Wire Service.] NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 15.—After holding the position for twenty-one years, Walter Camp has resigned as treasurer of the Yale Athletic department. During his career, the Athletics' authorities have accumulated surplus of \$125,000 after paying for many improvements. Henry Hobson was elected to fill the position temporarily.

Cornell on Passes.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.] ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 15.—The Cornell football team worked another day in the baseball cage perfecting the forward pass. The practice lasted until after the usual supper hour, and the coaches expressed themselves as well pleased over the improved showing of the Red and White in the opening game.

Yale Gets Hard Scrimmage.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.] NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 15.—Yale players were stiff today after the old fashioned scrimmage of yesterday. One injury resulted. Sub Half-back Violet going to the hospital after trying to stop Knowles' fifty yard dash. The varsity completely outplayed the scrubs.

Chronic Dyspepsia.

The following unsolicited testimonial should certainly be sufficient to give hope and courage to persons afflicted with chronic dyspepsia: "I have been a chronic dyspeptic for years, and of all the medicine I have taken, Chamberlain's Tablets have done me more good than anything else," says W. G. Mattison, No. 7 Sherman St., Hornellsville, N. Y. For sale by all dealers.—Advertisement.

Chicago City Series.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.] CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—With the consent of the weatherman, who blocked yesterday's game, the White Sox and Cubs hoped to wind up the city series fight at Comiskey park this afternoon. Clouds overhung the city early in the day and threatened another postponement. Scott, for the Sox, and Humphries for the Cubs, were probably pitching selections.

SAGE TEA KEEPS YOUR HAIR DARK

When Mixed with Sulphur It Brings Back Its Lustre and Abundance.

Gray hair, however handsome, denotes advancing age. We all know the advantages of a youthful appearance. Your hair is your charm. It makes or mars the face. When it fades, turns gray and looks dry, wispy and scraggly, just a few applications of Sage Tea and Sulphur enhances its appearance a hundredfold. Don't stay gray! Look young! Either prepare the tonic at home or get from any drug store a 50-cent bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." Thousands of folks recommend this ready-to-use preparation, because it darkens the hair beautifully and removes dandruff, stops scalp itching and falling hair; besides, no one can possibly tell, as it darkens so naturally and evenly. You moisten a sponge or soft brush with it, drawing this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two, its natural color is restored and it becomes thick, glossy and lustrous, and you appear years younger.

SERIES PROVED GAME STRAIGHT

Magnates Easily Could Have Prolonged Series Had They Merely Wanted to Make Money.

RECEIPTS WERE SMALL

Not Since 1910 Have Receipts For the World's Series Been as Low as They Were This Year.

By Hal Sheridan, [Written for the United Press.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—The carpers who have insisted that baseball is crooked and that the annual battles for the championship of the world are manipulated to draw large sums of money from the public may now hunt their holes. If they can't find them, they may be aided by low murmurs of those who declared the Boston Braves did not have class and have now crawled in and pulled the hole in after them. The victory of the Braves over the Athletics was a great thing for baseball in more ways than one. It placed upon the highest pinnacle a team full of life and all of the human elements which go to draw the admiration of the public. The Athletics are a great team but in their stolid business like unemotional ways there is little to arouse such enthusiasm as is stirred by the fighting, tearing tactics of the Braves.

The Braves thus brought back the old yell and whoop to the game, but above all their four straight victories demonstrated they went into the series with the Athletics to win and not to pile up a vast sum of money in the coffers of the National commission.

The players do not share in the receipts after the first four games so that had the series been drawn out to five, six or seven games, the national commission and the club owners would have been the gainers. In the tenth inning of the third game it certainly appeared as though the series would go five games. The Braves were licked but they didn't know it. Then they tied the score. In the eleventh it was so dark the ball was followed only with the greatest difficulty. Umpire Klem would have been fully justified in calling the game on account of darkness. Such action would have made a fifth game necessary but the two teams were kept at it and in the twelfth, Joe Bush uncorked his wild throw to third on Moran's bunt. Mann raced across the plate and the Braves needed but one more victory to clinch the championship and end the series. Had the main idea of baseball magnates been to get as much money as possible out of the series they never were offered a better chance than in this game. It virtually rested with the umpires, as darkness took control of the game out of the hands of the players. Calling the game when the score was tied would have sent the series into five games with a chance of more.

Neither the players, the club owners or the national commission got as much out of the series as is usually shaken down. They might have made more, not only if the series had lasted longer, but if the first two games had been played in Boston. The winning of the toss by the Athletics cost everyone concerned hundreds of dollars as Fenway park can seat well over 10,000 more people than Shibe park. When it was suggested that temporary bleachers be erected in center field at Boston, Captain Evers of the Braves, promptly vetoed the plan. It would have meant at least \$2,000 more to the Boston players, but Johnny declared he would not take chances on a cramped field just to get some additional money.

Western Eleven to Battle.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.] DENVER, Colo., Oct. 15.—Practice for the first important game of the season Saturday in the Rocky Mountain Athletic conference, will be concluded tomorrow. Colorado Aggies will meet Colorado University at Ft. Collins. Colorado College will clash with Utah at Salt Lake, and Colorado School of Mines will meet Wyoming at Cheyenne.

Gophers in Secret Practice.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.] MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 15.—Tom Shevlin, former Yale sensation, was to go to Northrup field again this afternoon with his Gopher hopefuls in secret practice. Yesterday was open practice day and there were hundreds of rooters on the job.

Famous Horse is Killed.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.] CHEYENNE, Wyo., Oct. 15.—Old Steamboat, the world's most famous



WALLACE IRWIN
writer and lyricist
"Tuxedo is always welcome. A pleasant smoke, a mental brace—the ideal tobacco."



HENRY HUTT
famous artist
"A pipeful of Tuxedo puts new life into me. The mildest and purest tobacco grown."



GEORGE E. PHILLIPS
Mayor of Covington, Kentucky
"A good pipe, and Tuxedo to fill it, and I'm satisfied. The tobacco in the little green tin has no rival as far as I am concerned."

You Smoke a "Better" Tobacco—Why Not Smoke The Best?

THE tobacco you now smoke you consider "better tobacco than you ever smoked before." Naturally, you kept trying until you found a "better" one.

But it stands to reason that since there is a difference in tobaccos, you may be missing still greater pleasure in a still better smoke—in the BEST smoke, in fact.

Tuxedo is the best smoke because no better tobacco leaf grows, and no process of treating tobacco leaf equals the original "Tuxedo Process."

Tuxedo

The Perfect Pipe Tobacco

We know that Tuxedo is made of the BEST tobacco—rich, mellow, perfectly aged Kentucky Burley. None better can be bought, because none better is grown.

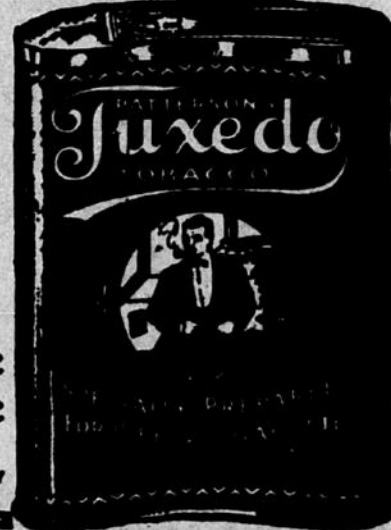
It is treated by the famous original "Tuxedo Process" for removing the sting and bite of the natural vegetable oils.

Tuxedo was born in 1904. Its first imitator appeared two years later. Since then a host of imitations have sprung up.

No other tobacco can give the unique pleasure of Tuxedo because no other maker has yet been able to equal the Tuxedo quality.

YOU CAN BUY TUXEDO EVERYWHERE

Famous green tin with gold lettering, curved to fit the pocket 10c
Convenient pouch, inner-lined with moisture-proof paper . . . 5c
In Glass Humidor 50c and 90c
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This magnificent hotel contains 200 rooms, each with private tub bath and toilet. Beautifully furnished. Light, airy and spacious.
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Try Hotel Lombard on your next trip to the city. Located right in the heart of the banking and business districts, and nearest to Union, Northwestern, LaSalle and Grand Central Depots. Come once and you'll come again. Inspection invited.
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U. S. Phone Calls

America, with only one-fourth of the population of Europe, writes about one-half as many letters, and sends about one-third as many telegrams, but we talk over the telephone nearly three times as much.

Here are the figures for 1912, the latest available

Type of Message...	EUROPE		UNITED STATES	
	Number During 1912	Per Cent. of Total Europe	Number During 1912	Per Cent. of Total U. S.
First Class Mail	17,775,000,000	71.2%	10,212,000,000	38.4%
Telegrams	388,000,000	1.5%	115,000,000	0.4%
Telephone Calls	6,999,000,000	27.3%	18,600,000,000	69.2%
Total	24,772,000,000	100.0%	28,826,000,000	100.0%

America has more telephones and uses the telephone more than all the other nations combined, because American telephone service in efficiency and low rates leads the world.

IOWA TELEPHONE COMPANY

Order a Case of Pilsener Beer

Brewed by Popel & Giller, Warsaw, Illinois
JACK BRADY Agent
No. 4 N. Water St. Bell Phone 1206 Black

putting the K. U. squad through an elaborate defense planned to break it up. Kansas showed poorly against the light Emporia college team which used the pass for good gains.

Clabby to Meet Chip.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.] LOS ANGELES, Calif., Oct. 15.—It was announced today that Jimmy

An Anxious Inquiry. Rolfe Arrow: Why do folks with nice white false teeth always smile so much when they talk?