

UP-TO-DATE NEWS OF SPORTING WORLD, WITH EXPERT COMMENT

BULGER SELECTS THE ALL-AMERICANS FOR 1906 SEASON

Stars of Both Big Leagues Make an Aggregation That Could Walk Away with the Pennant Every Year.

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—Chase, New York Americans, first base. Lajoie, Cleveland, second base. Wagner, Pittsburgh, shortstop. Devlin, New York Nationals, third base. Stone, St. Louis Americans, left field. Seymour, New York Nationals, centre field. Keeler, New York Americans, right field. Bresnahan, New York Nationals, catcher. Kling, Chicago Nationals, catchers. Mathewson, New York Nationals, pitcher. Brown, Chicago Nationals, Washington, Philadelphia Americans, Boston Americans, pitchers.

would be many players who could easily be substituted. Every man named excepting the pitchers, is practically a .300 hitter, and there is not a player in the list who cannot field well and throw well. Some baseball students have suggested that Harry Davis, of the Athletics, is a better man than Chase at first, while others have suggested Frank Chance, of the Chicago Cubs. Both of them are great players, but Chase is one player who hasn't a weak spot, and as a fielding first baseman he has no equal. As to Lajoie and Wagner, those selections have not been questioned. They stand alone in their class, though such men as Eliefeld, Wallace, Walsh and others are also excellent. Interesting if pitted against them, Arthur Devlin is unquestionably entitled to the place of honor as third baseman. We have had but three great hitting third basemen in the last decade. They are Collins, Bradley and Devlin. The former two have gone back or are going, while Devlin is just now in the zenith of his career. The outfield selection has been paid to hitting ability first and then to fielding and throwing. It can't be improved upon, but if we had the chance I would like to name a few such as Doolin, Schulte, Sheppard, Browne and Conroy as substitutes. Look over the pitchers and you will observe that their past records speak for themselves. BOZEMAN BULGER.

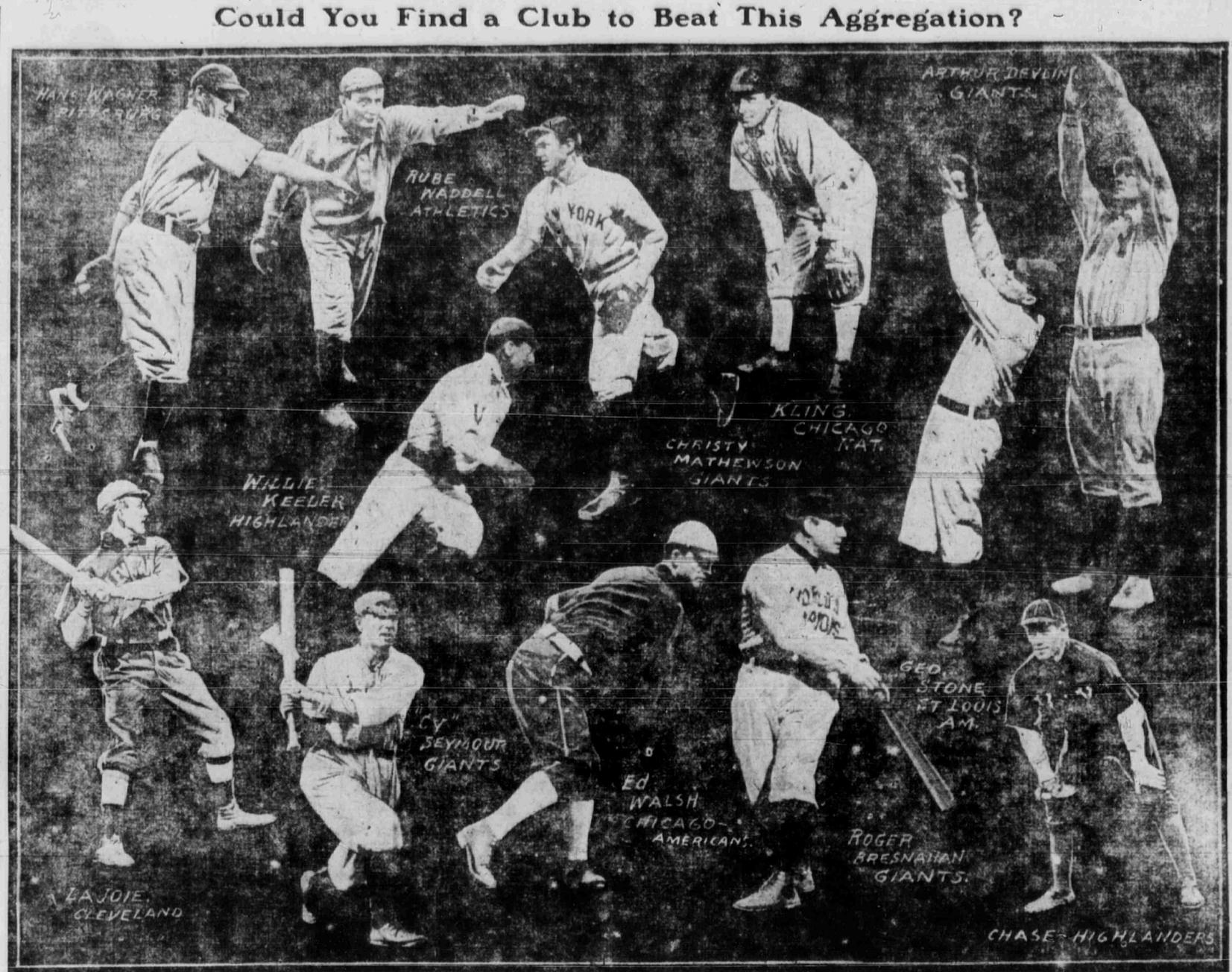
GAME HIGHLANDERS AGAIN TAKE LEAD IN PENNANT RACE

(Special to The Evening World.) CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—Hall to the Chief! Hats off, Manhattan, to Clark Griffith, for he has made a game fight and won. New York is ahead in the race for the American League pennant, and good, hard, scientific playing has done it. With all the odds against him the New York manager brought his team in the teeth of 20,000 hostile spectators and snatched the lead from Chicago in two of the cleanest victories ever seen on a ball field. Neither the crowd nor the occasion frightened the hard-working Highlanders, and they went at their work as champions should. Every move they made smacked of confidence, while their opponents were nervous and fidgety from the start. It was a question as to which should blow up first, and you will notice this morning that the New York club is still on terra firma and the happiest party of athletes in the land. If Chicago wins the pennant they should be ruled off the turf for inconsistent form. If they should manage to nose the Highlanders out by luck you can bet your bank roll that the Chicago Cubs will wipe them off the baseball map when it comes to playing for the championship of the world. It was the first opportunity I had of seeing the White Sox this season, and it was a distinct disappointment. Expecting to see a great ball club, I saw a very mediocre organization, which must have been winning by pitching and luck. They have nothing else. As a baseball club the White Sox do not class with the Highlanders, and, in fact, they won those thirteen straight games beyond yours truly. The White Sox attempted a clever manoeuvre to catch Griffith in these two momentous games, but the shrewd Griff was too much for them, and, detecting their trick in a flash, he turned

it into a boomerang, beating the wily Jones and Comiskey at their own tricks. Finding out that Laporte would play third, Fielder Jones had the ground-keeper work all morning to make the ground soft along third base line, and then he emptied fully a barrel of water in the furrow. His idea was to have his men bent toward third and keep Laporte slipping every time he went back into a base. Griffith, however, planned otherwise, but Griffith was wise before an inning had been played. He promptly instructed Keeler, Hoffman and Chase to bunt every ball in that direction. They obeyed instructions to the letter, and before the first game had been finished they had third baseman Robe sliding and slipping all over the diamond. This continual bunting got the Chicago club in the air. Then Keeler bunted seven successive times, and though he did not always beat them out, he dropped them in that way. Griffith's strategy stood the game on its head, and the funny part, as Cobb would say, is that Laporte never missed an all-day. At times it was to take the New Yorkers by surprise and send them into a double-swing without notice. They were also beaten at that, when Griffith accepted the situation without complaint, and then returned them up one side and down the other. The Chicago public early and quit cold. They couldn't stand the game. Thousands wouldn't wait to see the finish. It is very likely that Griffith will select only for to-day's pitcher and will use Chesbro again to-morrow. By winning four games here Griffith believes he can get as far ahead that Chicago will "lay down" and the tie will be between New York and Cleveland. BOZEMAN BULGER.

BULGER'S BASEBALL YARNS—X.

Bag of Balls to Put Runner Out. Back in the old days, so Dan O'Leary says, they used leather bags to keep the balls in for the umpire's use, the same as they do in the American League now. Therefore what we are about to write is true. "Watch! Burnham was umpiring the game and Tom Ivers, of the old Washington Nationals, was at bat. A runner was on first. "One-Arm Finn" Daly was pitching and Charlie Snyder was catching. Daly made a wild pitch and the ball shot by Snyder and jumped into the bag, which was half filled with balls. The runner made a mad dash for second and Snyder, as quick as lightning, rushed to the bag, grabbed the ball and started to throw. "Hold on there! Nothing doing!" yelled Umpire Burnham. "You don't know which ball you are throwing. There were twelve in the bag." Snyder was knocked out. He didn't know which way to turn. His wits came to him quickly, however, and he acted in a flash. Rushing to the open bag he put the ball back, snapped the lock and started across the diamond. "The runner, in the mean time, was approaching third. Snyder met the runner half way, slapped him on the back with the bag and called for a decision. "You're out!" yelled Burnham. He figured that as all the balls hit the runner the runner got him out.



SCHRECK AND HART MATCHED TO FIGHT FIFTEEN ROUNDS

Another bout between heavy-weights has just been clinched. The men who will figure in it will be Marvin Hart, the husky Louisville scrapper and Mike Schreck, the sturdy fighter of Cincinnati, who has been issuing challenges to the topnotchers for a battle for the last three months. They have been signed to meet in a fifteen-round bout before the Bellevue A. C. of Bellevue, Ky., on the afternoon of Sept. 23. This will be the second time they have fought in four months—their previous battle, which was fought in Madison Square Garden on May 11, being won by Schreck, who disappointed Hart in a four-round bout. They will battle for 60 per cent of the gross receipts. Walcott Fights Rhoades To-Morrow. Joe Walcott, the colored cyclone welter-weight, and Billy Rhoades, the promising fighter of Kansas City, are in excellent condition for their twenty-round battle, which is to be fought in the open air at Leavenworth, Kan., to-morrow afternoon. They are to battle at 140 pounds for a purse of \$5,000, of which the winner will receive \$1,000. It is expected that Rhoades will give the undefeated welter-weight champion of California a year ago. Sullivan Boxes Bates To-Night. Jack "Swifty" Sullivan, the clever light-heavy-weight and Dan Billy Bates, the champion heavy-weight of Alaska, will come together in a twenty-round battle at Dawson City to-night for a guaranteed purse of \$2,000 and the title of heavy-weight champion of that country. Bates will have a big advantage over Sullivan, as he is taller by two inches and cradles will easily have fully twenty-five pounds on him. Sullivan is considered the will show Bates, as he has already seen him fight. Neary to Fight Three Battles. Charley Neary, the Milwaukee light-weight, has gone to California, where he has been matched to engage in three fights next month. His first will be with Tom Cullen on Oct. 9, his second with the winner of the Hyland-Hanson fight, and his third with the winner of the Mendenhall-Sonnie battle. Two of his contests will be fought at Los Angeles, while the third will come off at Santa Ana. All the bouts will be for twenty rounds. Gans Refuses \$15,000 for His Share. That the fact pictures of the Gans-Nelson battle will bring in thousands of dollars to both fighters is evident by the way in which Gans recently refused a flattering offer for his share of the picture receipts. While in the hands of a dealer, Gans refused to sell at his hotel and said: "Joe, I will give you \$15,000 for your share of the picture, 'plain without handling money, and I am sorry I will have to decline your offer for a while to make double that amount from them." Baldwin May Tackle Yanger. Matty Baldwin, the rugged little feather-weight of Boston, has been signed by Mike Murray, matchmaker of the Lincoln Athletic Club, Chicago, Ill., to meet either Tommy Murphy, Benny Yanger or Abe Atlas in a fifteen-round bout on Oct. 9. It is likely that Yanger will be given the preference, as he put up a great battle against Jim Goodman in a bout at Philadelphia a year ago. JOHN POLLOCK.

CUBS ESTABLISH NEW RECORD FOR WINNING GAMES

Their Victory Over Giants Gave Them One Hundred and Seven Games. Not being satisfied with winning the National League pennant for 1906, the Chicago Cubs have just accomplished another feat which is not likely to be surpassed for many years. They have made a new record for the largest number of winning games by a club for a season, having won 107 games. The Cubs do not intend to stop at this number of victories. They still have over ten games to play, and it would not be a surprise if they wound up the season with close to 115 games won. The victory which gave the Cubs their present record was won from Johnny McGraw's Giants at the Polo Grounds yesterday. It was the first of their series of three games with the McGraws, and the way in which the Cubs played against the locals clearly showed how they came to win the pennant. Every time these two teams meet there is sure to be a hot battle, and yesterday's game was no exception. The teams will play again to-day. White or McGraw will do the twisting for the Giants, while either Jack or Ed Walsh will be given the reins for the Cubs. The game will begin at 3:30 P. M.

"BABY" RIDERS CAUSE THE MISHAPS ON RACE TRACKS

It is only when a jockey is killed on the race track, as Fraichon was at Gravesend yesterday, that people are forcibly reminded of the awful chances that riders daily take in races. Especially is this true in these days when fields of twenty horses are often sent to the post, with perhaps seventeen of them ridden by boys that are not long out of the cradle. "It is a notorious fact that when a fall occurs in a race, or when a jockey is maimed or killed, it is usually one of these baby riders. The older and stronger boys seldom meet with a mishap. They are more cautious, and more able to control their mounts, and their eyes are wide open at all times. Go to any of the turns on a race track, and especially the first turn near the start, and you will see half of the youngsters in the race blindly urging their horses on, their eyes closed and heads down. Only the intelligence of the horses themselves keeps accidents from being more frequent. Burns Couldn't Control Mount. The accident of yesterday was due to the fact that G. W. Burns, who rode Sonoma Belle, was unable to control his mount, and the mare plunged on to the heels of Joe Levy and tripped him. I have no hesitation in saying that, in a way the racing associations are responsible for these accidents. I have time and time again urged that the conditions of races be so changed as to permit jockeys to ride at weights that would enable them to be good and strong. It is significant that not five minutes before Fraichon met his death Lucien Lyne came up to the press stand and announced that he had retired from the saddle. Asked the reason for his retirement, he said: "I weigh 135 pounds, and have hard work to keep at that figure. My services, therefore, are in little demand, and there is not money enough to offset the chances you take." Lyne has followed in the footsteps of Odium, Redfern, Tatal and others who have been forced from the saddle in this country and have been compelled to seek other vocations or to go to foreign countries in order to ride. Craze for Baby Pilots. The craze of the present day in this country just now runs to "baby" jockeys. The jockey who can straddle his little legs across a horse's back and bang on is more valuable if he weighs 100 pounds than if he weighs 150. That's about all most of them can do—bang on to the reins, sit still and let the horse do the racing. It is a treat to see the older riders, like Martin, Shaw and Hildebrand, hook up in a driving finish, and it is distressing to watch a driving finish between such midgets as Garner, Notter and Hennessey. By raising the weights the craze for baby jockeys will die away. The weight for age scale is all right, and so are the stakes weights. The mischief is done in the selling races, where the weights call for feather-weight riders. FRANK W. THORP.

MAN COLLEGES OPEN GRIDIRON SEASON TO-DAY

Big Elevens Hold Off for a Week—New Rules More Dangerous. The lover of football is in his glory to-day. It is the opening of the season for this great outdoor sport, and as he has less than eighteen colleges will be represented in games on the gridiron this afternoon. It is expected that every game will be watched by a big crowd. Nearly all of the games will be between minor colleges. The big teams having decided to wait for a week before starting in to play, so as to get a line on their opponents and also gain knowledge of the effect of the new rules. Ordinarily the elevens of the larger colleges and universities would pounce right into the work, but their coaches are not so sure of themselves this year, because under the new rules that call for open play, the lighter teams have as much, if not more, chance of victory than the heavy ones, and it is not the policy of the big universities to allow their less pretentious opponents to score on them at all, much less get a victory. SPORTING. BROOKLYN JOCKEY CLUB. Trains leave E. 8th St. N. Y., 12:20, 12:50, 1:20 (1:40 P.M. shift). On 12:30 train special make-up car for club members. Leave N. Y. Park Row, via Silver Line, from 10:55 to 12:35 every 15 minutes; from 12:35 every 10 minutes to 1:45. OLD DR. GRINDLE. THE OLDEST SPECIALIST IN DIARRHEA OF MEN. Under Dr. Grindle's treatment all diseases peculiar to men are cured quickly, thoroughly and on MODERATE TERMS. Do you suffer from blood poisoning, hereditary or contracted, nervous debility, kidney bladder, constipation, skin diseases, rheumatism, ulcers, sore throat and mouth, painful swellings, STIFF-TITNESS, VARICOCELE, or other diseases resulting from excess, indigestion or overwork? It matters not how long standing. Dr. Grindle cures them, because you have consulted other physicians without benefit. Dr. Grindle cures where others have failed. Ordinary private contracted diseases and drains quickly cured. Dr. Grindle has been located at No. 172 WEST 17TH ST. between 6th and 7th aves. OVER 25 YEARS.

BOWLERS PREPARE FOR A BUSY FALL SEASON

With a dash and a roar the Expedition Bowling Club, of the Bronx, has been launched at Edging's Casino, One Hundred and Fifty-ninth street and 62d Ave., where the Expedition will meet every Monday evening during the season. The way all members warmed up was very encouraging and points to a very promising season. The following officers were elected: William V. Muller, president; Maxwell J. Herie, secretary and treasurer; Charles C. Sprou, official recorder. A call for the annual meeting of the Wholesale Trade Bowling Association has been issued for Friday at 8:30 P. M. at the rooms of the Drug Trade Club, No. 140 William street. A large and important banquet for the coming season at the Albion Alley is anticipated. All members are requested to attend. The Hoopstaple League has been organized for the season with fifteen members, which is the largest in the league history. Officers elected are as follows: President, W. C. Brown; Vice-President, Louis Gagnard; Treasurer, M. R. Kaye; Secretary, E. K. Johnston. The schedule will begin Oct. 15 at Tenenbitt's Bowling alley, Brooklyn. Two clubs bowling three games each night. Fielders' Club has organized at the Arcade alley, Avenue A, where regular club

DONLIN MAY PLAY FIRST FOR GIANTS

It was learned from a reliable source last night that in the event of Dan McGraw being sold to some other club in the National League next season Mike Donlin, the heavy-hitting outfielder of McGraw's aggregation, will in all probability be selected to cover first base. Donlin covered that position a few days ago, when McGraw was put out of the game for kicking and did fairly well. With a little more experience Mike would quickly develop into a good baseman. As Seymour's showing since he joined the Giants has satisfied Manager McGraw, the chances are the latter might decide to play Donlin at first base and keep Seymour in centre field.

WORKOUTS AT GRAVESEND ARE HAMPERED BY RAIN

(Special to The Evening World.) GRAVESEND, Pa., Sept. 22.—A slight rain last night rendered the track a trifle slow, and moderate workouts were the result early to-day. The best noted follow: NEW YORK—Seven furlongs in 1:37-5, handily. Has seen his best day. PALETTE—Six furlongs in 1:15-3-5, breezing. Going very sore. PENARRIS—Five furlongs in 1:03-2-5, breezing. Looking and acting well. NEVA LEE—Six furlongs in 1:03-2-5, handily. Very speedy. MISS CRAWFORD—Six furlongs in 1:12 galloping. A clever filly. NANNIE HODGE—Six furlongs in 1:12-2-5, handily. Looks well. RYE—Six furlongs in 1:17-3-5, breezing. Is at his best. GEORGE S. DAVIS—Four furlongs in 0:51-2-5, galloping. In good form. BLONDY—Six furlongs in 1:15, breezing. Not up to much. ADELINA—Six furlongs in 1:18, idle speed. SIR TODDINGTON—Four furlongs in 0:51-2-5, galloping. Very fast colt. SEWELL—Five furlongs in 1:02-3-5, in fine trim. JARLETTA—One mile in 1:42-2-5, breezing. Never in better form. COOL JACK—Four furlongs in 0:51-2-5, galloping. MISS LORRAINE—Six furlongs in 1:12-3-5, handily. Fit and good. CANNON BALL—Six furlongs in 1:15, breezing. MISS MARY—Six furlongs in 1:17-3-5, handily. Fit and good. MISS SHOOT—One mile in 1:44, handily. Never better. NEW MORN HAY—One mile in 1:43, breezing. Very good work. BLACKAWAY—Six furlongs in 1:12-3-5, handily. Acts well. PHEBUS—Four furlongs in 0:55, breezing. The accomplisher. MORTIBOY—Five furlongs in 1:03, handily. Stops badly. Likes mud.

MEN AND WOMEN. The Big 6 for medicinal purposes, inflammation, rheumatism, sciatica, neuralgia, etc. It is a powerful medicine, and is used in all cases of these diseases. It is a powerful medicine, and is used in all cases of these diseases. It is a powerful medicine, and is used in all cases of these diseases.