

WITH THE ADVENT OF ICE IN WINTER, HOCKEY TAKES ITS PLACE AS A POPULAR GAME AMONG THE ATHLETES. THIS PICTURE IS FROM A SNAPSHOT TAKEN OF THE ST. NICHOLAS AND WANDERER HOCKEY TEAMS IN A FAST HOCKEY PRACTICE GAME.

## World's Track Automobile Records.

			FREE-H	OR-ALL.		
-41	les. Time.	Holder	H.P.	Meet.	Date	
1		Barney Oldfield	60	Denver.	Nov. 6, 1904	
2	1.46	Barney Oldneid	60	Denver	Nov. 6, 1904	
3	2.41	THE RESERVE AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF THE	60	Denver	Nov. 6, 1904	
- 4	3.33 1-5	Barney Oldfield	69	Denver	Nov. 6, 1994	
- 5	4.30	Barney Oldfield	603	Denver	Nov. 6, 1904	
456789	5.25 1-5	Barney Oldfield	69 69 60	Denver	Nov. 6, 1904	
- 7	6.15 1-5	Barney Oldneld	90	Denver	Nov. 6, 1904	
- 8	7.13 1-5	Barney Oldfield	60		Nov. 6, 1904	
- 9	8.17	Charles Basic	90	Providence.	pt. 10, 1904	
20	9.12 3-5	Barney Oldfield	(9)	Empire track,	Oct. 29, 1904 i	
11	10.48 1-5	Barney Oldfield	60	Denver	Nov. 5, 1904	1
12	31.15	Barney Oldfield	63	Denver,	Nov. 5, 1994	ı
13	12 12 1-5	Barney Oldfield	60	Denver,	Nov. 5, 1904	ı
14	12 09	Barney Oldfield	60 60 60	Denver,	2000 E 1904 I	
35	14.05	Barney Oldfield	0.00	Denver,	Nov. 5, 1904	
16	20:40	Barney Oldfield	600	Denver,	Nov. 5, 1904	
1.7	15.07	Barney Oldfield	60	Denver,	Nov. 5, 1904	
18	10.53	Barney Oldfield	60.	Denver,	Nov. 5, 1904	
19	27, 49 2-5	Barney Oldfield	60	Denver.	Nov. 5, 1904	
120	18 45 2-5	Barney Chiffield	60	Denver,	Nov5, 1904	
21	201.04 2-5	Earl Kiser	80	Cleveland,	Oct. 19, 1904	
22	21.01.2-5	Earl Kiser	80	Cleveland,	Oct. 19, 1994	
1975	791 -000 (2.5)	Earl Kiser	50	Cleveland,	Oct. 19, 1904	
25	22.58	Earl Kiser Earl Kiser Charles Gorndt	50	Cleveland,	Oct. 19, 1904	1
25	23.59	Earl Riser	50	Cleveland,	Oct. 19, 1904	•
.30	23.29 4-5	Charles Gorndt	160	Cleveland.	Oct. 19, 1904	
245	. MELTY 900 METYR	ALTHUR SOURTING	40	Cleveland,	Oct. 19, 1904	
40		Charles Gorndt	40	Cleveland,	Oct. 19, 1904	
45		Charles Gorndt	40	Cleveland,	Oct. 19, 1904	
50		Charles Gorndt	40	Cleveland,	Oct. 19, 1904	
155	1.07.04 2-5	H. S. Harkness	60	Elkwood, N. J.,	Aug. 18, 1904	
60	1.12.40.3-5	H. S. Harkness	60	Elkwood, N. J.,	Aug. 18, 1904	
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10	"Intermediate mile of another ra	ce. Tir	Cleveland, no of first mile, 1:05 1-5.	Sept. 5, 1903
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EDDIE BALD, ONE TIME A BICYCLE CHAMPION, IS SHOWN HERE IN THE NEW RACING CAR WHICH HAS BEEN BUILT ESPE-CIALLY FOR HIM TO RACE IN. BALD AIMS TO ATTAIN THE SAME POINT IN MOTORING AS HE DID WHEN HE WAS KING OF THE BI-

The Giants' Line-Up.

John T. Brush, in Indianapolis, repeats the statement that neither Jack Warner nor Sandow Mertes will be traded off by McGraw. Brush says there will be prac-lically no changes in the Giants' line-up.

# WHY HAPPY JACK WAS DEFEATED

# Chesbro Was Nervous and Anxious.

Insisted That He Be Allowed to Pitch Against Griffith's Wishes.

Teammates Wanted Him in the Box. but He Was Not in Proper Condition.

A greater pitcher than 'Happy Jack' Chesbro of the New York Highbinders never threw a ball, and in addition to his almost marvelous ability to mystify Ban Johnson's batsmen, collectively the hardest hitters ever gathered within the fold of a baseball organization, he is ambitious.

It was Chesbro's ambition to pitch the New York Americans to the championship in the season just closed, and how near he came to having this ambition gratified, baseball fans the country over know. Unofficial figures place Chesbro in the lead of American league boxmen, with an average of .784 earned in fiftytwo games, of which forry were won, eleven lost and one tied.

The Yankees played 151 games during the season, not including drawn battles, and "Happy Jack" thus officiated in more than one-third of their contests.

In the thrilling neck-and-neck strug-gle in the closing weeks of the season with the world's champions, Chesbro frequently placed his team in the van by his magnificent work. He simply would not be denied, and it looked when the pennant race narrowed down to a few games as if he were destined to be the central figure in the most desperate battle for supremacy ever waged in a baseball campaign.

#### Chesbro Bagged No. 1.

It will be recalled that when the Yan-kees returned home for the last series with Boston, which was begun Friday, October 7, that Cheebro pitched the first game, and by winning it once more placed New York in the lead for the bunting.
Then, with four games to be played,

Griffith's men only had to break even and the honors would be theirs. The baseball world has not yet been

told how it came about in the double-header in Boston Saturday, October 8, header in Boston Saturday, October 8, that Chesbro faced Collins's men in the first affray of taht memorable afternoon, and the story which is here related is one of the most interesting of a season that fairly bristled with the sensational. It also reflects the ambition of Chesbro to pull the Yankees through to victory at all hazards.

Many persons were of the opinion that "Happy Jack's" appearance in the box on that day was a bit of strategy on Griffin's part, but such was not the case, since the New York manager consented.

since the New York manager consented, almost against his will, to the demand of the members of the team that Ches-bro be allowed to pitch. The story is authentic and has been told by Griffith

After the Friday game, when the Yankees were congratulating one another n their success and the outlook for ultimate victory was reseate, Griffith told Cheebro it would not be necessary for him to go to Boston, as Powell and Puttman Would do the pitching there.

## Wouldn't Stay at Home.

"You stay in New York, Jack," said Griffith, "and be in trim to win for us on Monday. We'll be sure to take one game tomorrow, and then we only need one more. You can win that for us when we come back." ve come back.

Chesbro's feathers fell, and the big To leave him behind after having beat-en Boston at such a critical stage seemed like punishment for a meritorious performance. Finally he blurted

You don't mean that, Griff, do you?" "Of course I do," was the reply, "Wo might have a bad effect on you. I want you to be at your best on Monday, so that you can win for us then." No more was said. Chesbro donned his street clothes and hastened out of the clubhouse, leaving Griffith to give

his instructions to the men about the

At 11 o'clock that night the Yankee

brigade, accompanied by a small band of "rooters," marched into Grand Cen-tral station to take the train for Boston.

There stood Chesbro, gripsack in hand.
"Hell, Jack," said Griffith, cheerily.
"What are you doing here? I thought
you were in bed."

No pitcher approached him in number behind. Besides, I'm as much interestof victories, "Cy" Young of Boston be-ing his nearest competitor, with twenty-seven games won out of forty-three. ed in those games as you are and—you might need me."

The Old Fox laughed. "You're a good one," he retoried, "but I'll tell you now that we won't want you. If you persist in going I'm satisfied and I'll buy your ticket, but I'd prefer to have you stay home." Insisted on Performing. The ticket was bought and the "Hap-

py One," happler than ever, climbed into his berth and soon was fast asleep. After breakfast in the hotel at Boston Griffith went to his room to man out his plans for the afternoon. He had scracely seated himself before the door opened and in walked Chesbro. Before Griff had time to care. friff had time to say a word Chesbro ilmost shouted:
"I've come to tell you, Griff, that I've

"I've come to tell you, Griff, that I've decided to pitch the first game today!"
"W-w-w-h-at!" gasped the astonished manager. "You've decided to do what? Say, Jack, chase yourself. There's nothing doing 'Powell and Puttmann' is my programme. That's all there is to it."
Chesbro moved toward the door and passed out with the remark:
"I'll pitch and I'll win. I never felt better in my life."
When the team arrived at the ball park "Happy Jack" found 150 friends from East Douglas, Mass., a place near his home, awaiting him in the grandstand. They had come to see him pitch against Boston, and they had brought a pair of diamond sleeve buttons which were to be presented before the opening of hostilities. They gave rousing cheers for Chesbro, who promptly went out to warm up. out to warm up.
"What's Chesbro doing out there?"

said Frank Farrell, who was on the bench, to Griffith.
"I don't know," the manager answered. "He thinks he's going to pitch, but he's mistaken."

A few minutes later Chesbro stopped tractice and walked over to the bench, where the members of the team were where the members of the team were discussing the chances. Within earshot of everybody he said to Griffith:

"I'll pitch the first game, Griff, and I'll iand it. You know I never asked you to let me go in and then lost for you. Come over and watch me warm you. I've got everything today and I.

I've got everything today and I eel like a winner

Keeler, Elberfeld, Williams and Conroy immediately took sides with Ches-bro, and after a little more talk with Griffith walked over and got behind Kleinow, with whom Chesbro was practicing.

## "Algy Got His Bumps."

"Algy Got His Bumps."

"He had everything all right," said Griffith, in telling the story. "His speed was wonderful, his control superb and the ball broke wherever he wanted it to break. I went back to the bench to talk with Farrell, and finally agreed to let Chesbro oftch. I had in mind just one thing—if he could win one of the two games and it rained on Monday the bennant was ours. And you can bet I wanted that pennant."

What happened that afternoon is

bet I wanted that pennant."

What happened that afternoon is ball history. The Yankees, with "Happy Jack" pitching, had the game 1 to 0 when the Bostons went to bat in the fourth inning. Quickly the Puritans got men on first and third with one out. Then with the New York infield playing in the ball was hit to Williams. It was a "chop" hit and the sphere bounded in the air. Williams used poor judgment. He tried to nail the man, speeding home from third, whereas he was warned to throw to first. The runner beat the ball at the plate, the score was field, there still were two on the bases and only one out.

That situation seemed to unnerve Chesbro and five little hits followed. Boston scored six runs and won the game then and there. Then the "Happy One." the smile faded from his countenance, retired, and watched the struggling teams from the bench. No word of reproof came from Griffith, but his star plicher was headen heaved.

word of reproof came from Griffith, but his star pitcher was broken-hearted. "Til trim 'em Monday." Chesbro sald to the manager before the team started from Boston that night. "Til trim 'em Monday, if it costs an arm."

## He Knew He Was a Goner.

The vast crowd that saw that decisive struggle in American league park on the season's closing day never will forget it. And Chesbro was not himself in that encounter by a long shot. He was nervous and over-anxious, as his pitching showed. He did not split the plate with his accustomed regularity, and he knew it.

After the Bostons tied the score in he seventh inning and were retired. hesbro came in from the field and told There stood Chesbro, gripsack in hand.
"Hell, Jack," said Griffith, cheerily.
"What are you doing here? I thought you were in hed."
"I'm going to Boston," replied Chesbro, determinedly. "You can't leave me

was seen warming up back of the left field bleachers. To make sure "Happy Jack" was not in form, Griffith ques-tloned Kleinow, who was behind the

tioned Kleinow, who was benind the bat.

"He hasn't got anything," the backstop said, "but he's getting along all
right and he might pull out. The Bostens are anxious and are cracking
away at anything within reach. It's a
tessup as to whether it would be advisable to send someone else in or not."

Griffith hesitated until too late. Chesbro's ambition and his anxiety to win
caused the pitcher's undoing, for in the
ninth he no longer could control the
ball, on account of als unstrung condition, and the memory of that fatal wild
pitch which gave Boston the game and
the championship will linger with him
long after he shall have passed up
baseball for some other avocation in
life.

#### Collins Makes Prediction.

Jimmy Collins says he will have a bet-ter team than ever next season, and he expects to make them all go if they beat him out of the American league pennant. He is very much tickied over Grimshaw, the new first baseman secured from the Eastern league.

Winter Baseball.

The baseball players who have signed with New Orleans will have to report in February, for the Pelicans will begin playing with the Northern teams in March. About all the teams that are going South expect to get around to have a dash at the New Orleans fellows.

#### Yeager Has Money.

George Yeager, the big catcher of the Columbus team, is putting in a quiet winter at Cincinnati. He is bigger than ever and expects to go back to Columbus next scason. George has saved bis money and is getting pretty well fixed in the baseball game.

#### Same Old Story.

"It's really funny how every Republican Senator and Representative has been boasting recently about what his State did in the recent election in the way of majority," said an official at the White House. "The President has heard enough of this kind of stuff from really and the state of the serious and able men to make him tired.
I am sure. Ever since the election his ears have been filled with self-culogis-

ears have been filled with self-culogistic stuff about the majority of such and such a State being the greatest in the country," says the Washington Star.

"Here comes along a solemn and staid Senator from, we will say, Michigan. He has just told the President what an immense majority that State gave him. The President has congratulated him, and he saunters out among the newspaper reporters. 'Well, Michigan has nothing to be sorry for,' he will say to the newspaper men. 'Wasn't that a great majority we gave? Nothing else like it in the country. Just think of our majority when the total vote cast was only so much,' and he smiles all over himself, while the newspaper men look sore because they haven't heard somesore because they haven't heard some-thing new. 'The same old story,' they remark when he walks away, and ten minutes later out comes the distin-guished Senator from—just call it Callguished Senator from—just call it Call-fornia, so we may have a name. 'Didn't Callfornia do up the work in great shape?' he asks of the reporters. 'I never saw the like in my life. No other State can compare with it. Just think of 115,000 majority out of a total of something over 200,000 votes!' rose of Pennsylvania. He beams with "So it goes. Here just a few days ago came that great political general. Pen-

came that great political general, Pen-actual pleasure when the President tells him Pennsylvania gave a great ma-jority. 'Yes, over half a million,' he ad-mits with an expansive smile. All these statesmen have evidently been looking at what their own States did and not at what the other fellows accomplished Just two days ago an Illinois member of Congress told the President that they had quit counting the vote out there and days have whether the malority would had quit counting the vote out there and didn't know whether the majority would be 300,000 or 1,000,000. The President couldn't help smiling, of course, but I am sure there was an awfully familiar twang to the remark."

## A Bird Lamplighter.

In a suburban town where the streets are lighted by gas lamps, a curious thing happened. A gentleman noticed that for several nights the gas was not lighted in front of his house, and reported the matter to the gas company. The lamplighter who had the street in charge was sure that he had lighted it ach night. Later the gentleman noticed that the

amp was often lighted through the day. and decide that some mischievous boy was responsible for it. Keeping a close watch for the offender, he was astonished to see the light flash up when not a soul was near it. He placed the ladder against the post and climbed up to in-vestigate the matter. He found that the two chains which turned the light on and off moved so easily that the slightest touch was sufficient to send them up or down. But they could not move of their own weight nor by the wind. Still more puzzled, the man re-turned to his watch at a discreet distance and was soon rewarded by seeing a wren fly to the lamp, perch itself on the ring at the end of the chain, and give it a pull which lighted the gas. He then remembered that a wren had reared a brood in the lamp that year,

## Sure He Would Whistle.

She, with an arm around his neck: "It makes you happy to know that I am pleased, doesn't it dear?"

He: "Why, yes."
"And you are happy when you whistle, aren't you, dear?"
"Why, of course."
"Well, love I know you are going to whistle when you see this millinery bill."

—Yonkers Statesman.

It's a poor man, indeed, who doesn't carry a Leyson watch. 'Phone 65 for the correct time



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