

LATEST AND BEST=The Farmer Daily Sport Page=EDITED BY WAGNER

KAUFF'S HOMER AIDS GIANTS IN BEATING YANKS

New York, Sept. 11.—New Yorkers were treated with baseball novelty yesterday when the Giants and the Yankees met at the Polo Grounds in a game played for sweet charity with a moving picture accompaniment. National League fans in this fair city insist that the Giants under the leadership of John McGraw can beat the local representatives of the American League at any time under any conditions. The McGrawites bore out this boast by trimming the Yankees by a score of 4 to 2, with 20,000 fans looking on and lending color to the latest movie attraction.

Retiring Bonnie Kauff was forced into the limelight as the shining figure in the victory of the Giants. Perhaps he made Wild Bill Donovan regret that he had not reached out for the Federal League star when the players of that ill-fated organization were being handed around.

Bennie was the first man to put anything but a round O into the score sheet. He stepped up to the plate when two men were out in the second inning and forthwith whaled out a hit to the right field crowd that entitled him to walk around the bases for a home run. That was the only hit he got off Russell's delivery, but it was sufficient to make the holiday crowd believe that Bennie is as great a player as he thinks he is.

Schupp started on the mound for the Giants, but as soon as the Yankees showed a disposition to connect with his curves he was supplanted by Anderson. The latter was never in danger and the Highlanders collected only two hits off him in the five and one-third innings that he pitched.

GEORGETOWN BOYS EXPECT SUCCESS ON FOOTBALL FIELD

Washington, Sept. 11.—Georgetown's varsity football campaign of 1916 will get under way next Wednesday when Coach Iba and Ex-terminator former Carlisle star, takes charge of thirty members of last year's squad. Owing to the warm weather, the players will not be driven hard until after the Navy game on October 7.

The prospects for the season are unusually good this fall. Only four regulars from 1915 are missing, Corcoran, right end; Fitzgerald, center; Barron, right guard, and Ward, left tackle. Last year's entire backfield, one of the most brilliant ever seen here, will be back and ready for action. In the line Captain John Mahlum will be found at left guard, Dan O'Connor will be at right tackle and "Red" Cosack will again be at left end.

LARRY DOYLE OUT FOR REST OF YEAR

Pittsburgh, Sept. 11.—Larry Doyle, second baseman for the Chicago Nationals, who fractured his ankle in the first game with Pittsburgh here Saturday, rested comfortably today. An X-ray of the injury was made, but a preliminary examination showed that a small bone in his ankle was broken. At the hospital where Doyle was taken it was said he would have to remain there for at least ten days and will not be able to play again this season.

BROOKLYN LOSES TO COLONIAL CLUB

New Haven, Sept. 11.—Displaying the best form of baseball they have shown this season, the Colonials registered a victory over a club flying the colors of the Brooklyn club of the National league on the Lighthouse Point grounds yesterday afternoon, 4 to 1. Spencer Pumpelly limited the batting operations of his opponents to six hits. But for an infield error, Pumpelly would have scored a shut-out.

Nap Rucker, the veteran southpaw, who was in charge of the Brooklyn club, pitched the first inning and was then relieved by "Special Delivery" Mails. Mails was derided after one inning of poor pitching and Appleton finished the game. During Mails' short stay on the mound he yielded three runs which were enough for the Colonials to win.

Chick Evans Wears Two Golf Titles Now

Merion Golf Club, Haverford, Pa., Sept. 11.—Chick Evans, the Chicago golfing wizard, has two crowns, with only one head to carry the double burden. Twenty-six years ago, in the summer of 1890, John Ball, of Holyoke, won the open and amateur championships of Great Britain, achieving a double triumph that no one thought would ever be repeated.

Evans Saturday carried out the same destiny by beating Robert A. Gardner, the amateur champion, 4 up and 3 to go. So Chick, after seven barren years, at last comes into his own with a sceptre in either hand—open champion and amateur champion of the United States.

Playing before a vast gallery of 7,500 people, who surged and swept over the course, literally fighting at times to reach an observation point, Evans forged ahead, slipped back, and then at the supreme moment, when he looked to be slipping, once more fought his way to the front.

New York milk drivers threaten to strike.

SPECIAL SALE OF FERNS
19 AND 23c.
JOHN RECK & SON

MATT M'GRATH IS FATALLY HURT BY FALLING ONE FOOT

New York, Sept. 11.—"Matt" McGrath, champion weight thrower and member of the police force, lies in the Volusia coast hospital in critical condition. Last night, while trying doors on Spruce street, he fell from a shipping platform only a foot and a half high, and suffered a possible fracture of the spine, a sprained back and contusions of the right leg.

A passerby summoned Patrolman Wagner of the Oak street station, who sent in a call for an ambulance. Dr. Morrison took McGrath to the hospital.

In 1910 McGrath met George Walker, whom he found in his home. He was acquitted on the charge of assault, then dismissed from the department, but was reinstated. As an athlete McGrath has an enviable record. First for the New York Athletic club and then for the Irish-American Athletic club he won metropolitan and national championships, and he was a member of the Olympic teams that went to Athens and London.

JOHNSTON SHOULD RANK SECOND ON SEASON'S PLAYING

New York, Sept. 11.—Should the ranking committee of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association ever attempt to look over all the hypothetical "rankings" printed in the daily newspapers of this land there is no doubt but that it would become more hopelessly involved than ever, because every man has a different idea as to the disposal of the first 10 places.

Without being vindictive in the least, we wish to add to the muddle. Until the playing of the national championships on the West Side Tennis Club's courts at Forest Hills last week the situation regarding the first three men at any rate was hopelessly complicated.

Had George Myers Church won the title it would have been difficult indeed to keep him from occupying the No. 1 position, and the same thing applies in the case of William M. Johnston. However, neither of these players succeeded in winning the crown for 1916, which simplifies the matter exceedingly.

When Richard Norris Williams, 2d, came through to the final and then wrested the championship from Johnston in that final Fortingly five-set match last Tuesday he automatically moved up to the top of the heap. The new champion went through the season with only two defeats marked against him, both at the hands of Charles J. Griffin, of California, a man of several degrees removed from him in singles play quality.

Williams reversed matters in the semi-final round at Forest Hills, eliminating Griffin in straight sets. The latter's victories over Williams at Longwood and at Newport, were lost sight of in the Philadelphia sweep his opponent off the court last week.

Johnston seems entitled to a place just below Williams. It is true he lost to Ichihya Kumagae, of Japan, in the final round at Newport, and to Williams in the East-West matches and the national at Fortingly. At Newport he was overplayed and a bit of luck in the sectional matches might have given him the match with the new champion. Otherwise his season was a notable one.

JENNINGS WANTS PENNANT JUST TO VINDICATE HIMSELF

New York, Sept. 11.—Never before in his long and honorable career as a major league baseball manager has the heart of Hughie Jennings been so set upon a pennant as it is today. One might think a leader of Hughie's accomplishments would be pleased to stand on his most commendable record, after such a plucky fight as he has made against odds this season. But not the Titan-locked pilot of the fabled Brooklyn all season the former Harvard tennis leader played a quality of game that has seldom before been witnessed on any tennis court.

McLoughlin in his palmist days never played with any more dash or generalship than did Williams in this memorable match. Against him was pitted the brainiest player of the tennis world. William M. Johnston is without doubt the craftiest wielder of the tennis racket of the present day. In fact, many class him as the wisest of all times. The California champion employed every method known to his fertile tennis brain to outmaneuver Williams. All of his efforts brought forth fruit. The present title holder was master of his craftily California rival and defeated him because of his ability to put forth a better brand of tennis. Williams' feat of scoring a comeback on the tennis map will do much to increase interest in the game. Many experts were of the opinion that the national title holder of 1914 had tackled too hard a job when he essayed to win back his national honors in this season's tourney. Upper photo shows Williams and Johnston playing the last set of their recent match. Lower picture Williams, on left, shaking hands with Johnston after the match.

START TOMORROW TO COMPETE FOR CITY TENNIS TITLE

The struggle for the city tennis championship begins tomorrow at the Brooklawn club and players from many different clubs have entered. Dr. R. W. Hall is the present titleholder. He will have to work hard to hold the championship. The singles will be started first and all matches in the first round must be finished by tomorrow night.

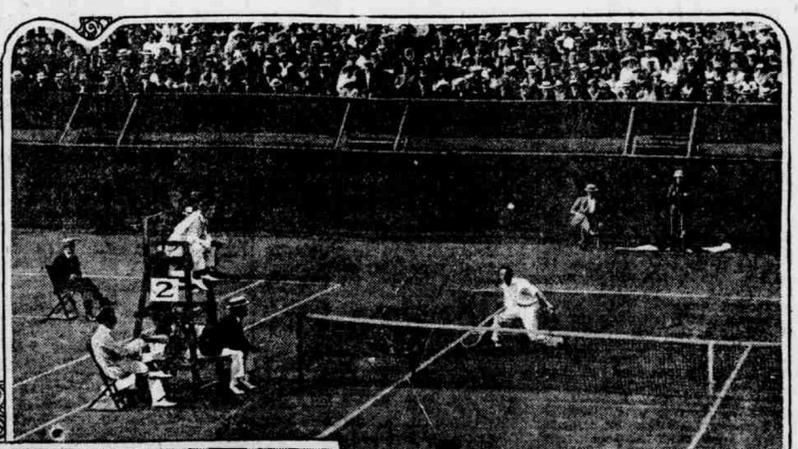
The drawings for the singles:
I. T. Clark and D. S. Day, 2 p. m.
W. S. Lacy and W. E. Davenport, 2 p. m.
J. E. Brock and F. W. Stanton, 2 p. m.
C. A. Baldwin and D. E. Blodgett, 2 p. m.
W. H. Feber and H. McHenry, 5 p. m.
J. Siskind and R. J. S. Pigott, 5 p. m.
S. Stoddard and H. E. Thomas, 5 p. m.
O. B. Noren and G. L. Catlin, 5 p. m.
F. M. Foddick and T. W. Grumman, 4 p. m.
W. Seabridge and R. W. Hall, 4 p. m.
G. S. Bryan and E. T. Buckingham, 4 p. m.
R. H. Brown and F. B. Hawley, 4 p. m.
H. E. Strang and W. Anderson, 3 p. m.
R. A. G. Ives and J. W. Wheeler, Jr., 3 p. m.
H. C. Andrews and G. O. Tamblin, 3 p. m.
J. W. Wheeler and B. R. Dungan, 3 p. m.

NATIONAL AGREEMENT

This is the thirteenth birthday of the National Agreement, the famous pact entered into by the National and American leagues on Sept. 11, 1903, after a period of warfare. This document governs professional baseball, and while it has been attacked as monopolistic in its provisions, it has put the game on a higher plane than ever before.

Detroit has a population of 820,778, according to the city directory.

WILLIAMS' TENNIS COMEBACK HAS UPSET THE EXPERTS



New York, Sept. 11.—The old adage that a dethroned athletic champion never scores a comeback was given a severe jolt when R. Norris Williams 2d recaptured his title of national lawn tennis champion of the United States by defeating William M. Johnston in the title match on the west side tennis courts at Forest Hills, N. Y.

Not only did Williams give the experts of the game one of the saddest setbacks of recent years, but he displayed to the general sporting public that in him was embodied all of the requirements of a national champion. In the fact of adverse criticism the former Harvard tennis leader played a quality of game that has seldom before been witnessed on any tennis court.

McLoughlin in his palmist days never played with any more dash or generalship than did Williams in this memorable match. Against him was pitted the brainiest player of the tennis world. William M. Johnston is without doubt the craftiest wielder of the tennis racket of the present day. In fact, many class him as the wisest of all times. The California champion employed every method known to his fertile tennis brain to outmaneuver Williams. All of his efforts brought forth fruit. The present title holder was master of his craftily California rival and defeated him because of his ability to put forth a better brand of tennis. Williams' feat of scoring a comeback on the tennis map will do much to increase interest in the game. Many experts were of the opinion that the national title holder of 1914 had tackled too hard a job when he essayed to win back his national honors in this season's tourney. Upper photo shows Williams and Johnston playing the last set of their recent match. Lower picture Williams, on left, shaking hands with Johnston after the match.

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Short Sections of Fan Fodder

DODGERS ARE GAME.
The Brooklyn players have refuted the charge that they are not game. Robinson's men went to Boston last week after the fans had predicted they were out of the race. Despite the fact that the Braves have proved terror for Brooklyn all season the Dodgers tore into their ancient enemies and preceded to spoil the week for Stallings. Today Brooklyn has a lead of a game and a half.

Tomorrow the Dodgers return to their home park and play the remainder of the schedule there. They have always been steady winners on the home lot and with the pitchers returning to form Brooklyn fans are hoping for a drive which will bring home the flag.

PLANTERS CLINCH FLAG.
Gene McCann has captured another pennant. By steady playing the past week the Planters clinched the Eastern championship. Even if they lose all the remaining games the Planters will finish in front. Duffy's Portland boys made a great fight but the pitching staff was not equal to McCann's. New London had a remarkable collection of hurlers in Fortune, Reiser, Martin and Hearne.

Howie Baker had a bad day in the field yesterday but was mighty with the bat. He scored the first run for the locals and drove in the second that tied the score.

Rube Oldring has been allowed to return to his home in New Jersey by the New York American management. The outfielder helped the Yankees

Money Prizes For Crack Pro Golfers

New York, Sept. 11.—Herbert Strong, secretary of the Professional Golfers' Association of America, has announced that the dates of the first annual championship of the association and the play for the Rodman Wanamaker prizes are Oct. 10 to 14, and the tournament will be held over the links of the Swanoy Country Club at Mount Vernon. The prize money amounts to \$2,500, and will be distributed as follows: One prize of \$500, one prize of \$250, two prizes of \$125, four prizes of \$75, eight prizes of \$50, and sixteen prizes of \$50.

Only the thirty-two survivors of the medal play qualifying rounds in the various local divisions of the association will be eligible for the match play rounds at Swanoy. The qualifying rounds for the Pacific section have just been played, and Chas. G. Adams of the Santa Barbara Club was returned the winner with a score of 139, with H. A. Sampson of Del Monte runner up at 147. The qualifying round for the Southeastern section will be played on Wednesday at Wilmington.

Guy Walker was killed by an electrical shock while measuring oil in a tank car in the freight yards of the New York, Westchester & Boston Railroad Co at White Plains, N. Y.

ANNIVERSARIES OF RING BATTLES

1894—Joe Shugrue, Irish-American lightweight, born in Jersey City. Two or three years ago Joe looked like a big noise among the contenders for the lightweight crown, but early last year he developed eye trouble which made it necessary that he give up the game for a time. He was just at the height of his career when entreaties on his optics threatened him with complete blindness. An operation saved his sight, but left him in a condition where he had to start all over again. Joe was a boxing enthusiast from the time he was able to waddle, and he started fighting professionally when he was only 12 years old. His first ring victory of any importance was over Packer Homme in 1910. Joe mingled with a lot of good boys after that, and did not meet defeat until 1913, when he lost a decision to the veteran Matty Baldwin at New Haven. In 1914 he went to Australia, where he knocked out Herb McCoy and Hughie Mehegan and defeated Milburn Saylor, but lost to Kid Lewis. On his return to America he met Freddie Welsh in New York, and fought an even battle with the champion.

Stefano Carraro, who is on a special mission from the Italian government, arrived at New York on the French liner Chicago, on his way to Washington.

WHITE SOX TO BATTLE TIGERS FOR THE FLAG

New York, Sept. 11.—In the American League the race continues to be as close as in the National, with three clubs the contenders. Both New York and Cleveland threw up the sponge last week, and if St. Louis hasn't it ought to, but Fielder Jones probably will keep on plugging away until all possible chance is gone, though his team is now as hopeless as the Yankees.

The writer doubts if the Red Sox can hold their slender lead in the west. Boston may be put out of the running in the next two weeks, in that event it will be a fight to the finish between Detroit and the White Sox. The Chicago men have taken their second wind. They are again going great. Detroit is hammering away and winning despite poor pitching.

The present world's champions probably could have held together but for injuries during the past week. They were in pretty bad shape in Washington, when Carrigan was forced to play practically a kid infield. McClellan pitched on short rest and Janvrin on second. Captain Jack Barry is lost to the team at least until October 1. Clarence Walker has played only one game since he smashed into Hal Janvrin on the Polo Grounds last Monday. The star Boston pitcher also is showing the burden of carrying along a light hitting team. The hurriers are not moving as smoothly as in past weeks.

The schedule also is greatly in favor of the two western contenders in the Johnson league. Boston must call on Chicago, Detroit, St. Louis and Cleveland while the two western teams are playing at home against the Yankees, Athletics and Washington. While the Athletics have shown improvement in the last fortnight, nevertheless, it doesn't do any harm to recall that Mack's team has won just one game in the west in its two former trips this year. Detroit has four games with Mack's crowd and Chicago three.

Washington seems stronger now than it was on either of its earlier trips, while the Yankees can hardly do any worse than on their last western expedition, when they lost 14 out of 13 games played.

It really would be a good thing for a western team to win in the American League this season, as the all Eastern world's series has become rather monotonous, and it puts more spice to these series to have them occasionally take on an inter-sectional aspect. Since 1910, when the Athletics wrecked the old Cubs, no western team has been in the world's series. From 1911 on all the fightings have been in New York, Philadelphia and Boston, the big seaboard cities.

However, prior to that there was a long stretch in which the west got all the big games. In 1906, 1907, 1908 and 1909 all the games were played in Chicago, Detroit or Pittsburgh.

HOWIE BAKER HAS REACHED 300 AND LEADS LOCAL CLUB

Howie Baker has at last reached the 300 mark in hitting. Today's official averages give him a mark of .302. The Bridgeport third sacker has been going at a rapid clip for the past month. Blake and Briggs also increased their averages during the past week.

Jake Warner is the first member of the Hustlers to make 100 hits. He got the century clout yesterday. The official averages, including yesterday's game:

Baker	.302
Blake	.252
Deininger	.251
Walsh	.247
Warner	.246
Briggs	.236
Fisherly	.207
Moshier	.195
Dugan	.188
House	.168
Horkheimer	.166
Mulrennan	.119

Hal Chase Idol of Cincinnati Rooters As 1916 Campaign Closes

Cincinnati, Sept. 11.—To the Cincinnati fans has been vouchsafed the privilege of seeing Hal Chase at his best on the field and at the bat. Playing as he has not played since years ago, when his performances at first base for the New York Highlanders contented with his surroundings, even though they be those of a trailing club, and a firm friend and admirer of his manager, the Peerless Hal is daily vindicating the wisdom of the Cincinnati club in obtaining his services.

The recrudescence of Chase will be one of the outstanding delights of an otherwise deplorable season for the Reds. His earnestness during the game and his disposition to give the best there is in him to advance the interests of his club have long since contented the fan mind of the belief that Chase was a breeder of dissension in other teams with which he has been connected.

Hal says himself that he was misunderstood, and he emphatically denies that in his long baseball career he ever attempted by word or deed to undermine the manager of his club.

CHURCH TO AID WAR LOAN

Berlin, Sept. 11.—Archbishop Dalborg, of the diocese of Gnesen-Posen, has instructed the clergy to invest as much as possible of the funds of their churches in the new German war loan, the Overseas News Agency says. The municipality of Wisbaden has subscribed 30,000,000 marks to the loan.

Patrolman Thomas Shields of Brooklyn was badly injured when he fell into a pit in the New York Railway Co. barns at 50th street and Seventh avenue.

CHARLES E. CHAPMAN DEAD

Westbrook, Conn., Sept. 11.—Charles E. Chapman, 62 years old, former representative, state Senator and for 12 years county commissioner of Middlesex county, died early this morning after several months' illness. He is survived by a widow, five sons and four daughters.

SPECIAL SALE OF FERNS
19 AND 23c.
JOHN RECK & SON

STAGG TO BE COACH AT YALE FOR THIS WEEK

New Haven, Sept. 11.—The Yale football faculty is looking forward with keen interest to the visit here this week of Coach Stagg of Chicago University. Stagg's reputation as one of the greatest inventive geniuses of football, quickly followed his career as player at Yale in 1888 and 1899.

Stagg has been too busy to come to Yale during a football season, but he has laid suggestions and advice freely at the disposal of the Yale coaches. The fact that a new rule of the western conference has prohibited coaches in any university in the conference from taking charge of their eleven till September 20 is responsible for his present visit to Yale. Stagg, like other Yale alumni, has become keenly impressed with the need for rehabilitating football here, and is in thorough sympathy with the present movement to completely reorganize it.

The present Yale policy of conservative development of the eleven will probably result in no scrimmaging for fully a week longer. Players who have shown the most promising form since the squad reported have been the veterans, Harry LeGore, fullback; Rex Hutchinson and Effie Walte, halfbacks; Howell Van Nostrand, quarterback; Callahan, the former Notre Dame centre; Captain Cupid Black and Galt and Zenger of last year's freshman eleven, guards; Art Clatter and Howard Baldrige, tackles, and Frank Lynch, Rosener and Moseley, ends.

With the discharge from military service of the Yale Artillery battery this week fully 20 candidates will return to the squad, including Chub Sheldon, tackle; Kelley and Braden, former West Point and Washington & Jefferson ends.

MULRENNAN PUTS ANOTHER DENT IN OLD TIME HOODOO

(By Wagner.)
The Spanish curse has been lifted from Mulrennan. Once more he walks with the springy step of a man who has left bad luck behind. In the not far distant past Mulrennan couldn't win a game even though he held the enemy to one run. Yesterday at Newfield the Bridgeport youngster was staked to six errors by his supporting cast and nevertheless beat New Haven by 3 to 2 in ten innings.

Mulrennan pitched a crafty game. He seldom used the fast ball but depended mostly upon his floater, which had the visitors puzzled. If the locals hadn't been so busy kicking the ball around New Haven would not have scored. Baker had a bad day at third. He uncorked several bad throws but made the most of them timely hits. It must be remembered that although Baker's throws were low they would have been gobbled by a regular first baseman. Deininger is playing out of his position and should not be censured for failing to get the low ones.

Opposed to Mulrennan was Weaver, a slim youth who looks like a movie hero. The Hustlers combed him for ten hits but didn't bunch them very often. The pinch clouts of Briggs, Baker and Deininger did the damage. Catcher Ed Catcher and Blake also aroused the cheers of the populace.

With New Haven ahead by 2 to 1 in the sixth, Bridgeport tied the score. There were two out and nobody on when Dugan, Briggs and Baker singled in succession, Dugan tallying. The teams met for the first time when Horkheimer beat out a hit. Mulrennan sacrificed. Blake was safe on Woodward's out but Horkheimer was caught at the plate on Dugan's tap. Then Briggs slammed one to left, sending Blake across with the winning run. The Hustlers:

NEW HAVEN.						
Nutter, cf.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Chounard, 2b.	5	0	0	3	2	0
Reed, rf.	4	1	2	3	0	0
Miller, lf.	4	0	1	0	10	0
Bressler, 1b.	3	1	2	2	0	0
Whalen, ss.	2	0	0	2	3	1
Woodward, 3b.	4	0	1	2	4	1
Smith, c.	4	1	4	2	0	0
Weaver, p.	4	0	1	0	6	0
Totals.	34	2	8	29	17	2

BRIDGEPORT.						
Blake, lf.	5	1	1	3	0	0
Dugan, cf.	5	1	1	3	0	0
Briggs, rf.	5	0	2	2	0	0
Baker, 3b.	4	1	2	3	3	3
Deininger, 1b.	4	0	2	16	2	1
Warner, 2b.	3	0	1	1	5	0
Moshier, c.	3	0	2	2	0	0
Horkheimer, ss.	4	0	1	1	6	1
Mulrennan, p.	3	0	1	3	0	0
Totals.	35	3	10	30	21	6

*Two out when winning run scored.
New Haven, 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0—3
Bridgeport, 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1—3
Two base hits, Deininger, Bressler, Nutter, Stolen bases, Blake, Reed, Sacrifice hits, Warner, Nutter, Moshier, Whalen, Mulrennan, Sacrifice fly, Whalen, Double plays, Horkheimer, Warner and Deininger; Smith, Woodward and Moshier. Left on bases, New Haven 6; Bridgeport 5. First base on errors, New Haven 5; Bridgeport 1. Bases on balls, off Weaver 1; off Mulrennan 1. Struck out by Weaver 2; by Mulrennan 1. Umpire, Ennis. Time, 1:45.

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