

# REVIEW OF PREVAILING ATHLETIC SPORTS

## MOTOR CLUBS LEAVE A.A.A. TO ORGANIZE ONCE AGAIN

**Allegations Made That Fees From the West Are Used in Swelling Purses for Western Races and Salaries of Officers Invariably Chosen From Among Easterners.**

DAYS when the A. A. A., American Automobile association, ruled supreme in all things pertaining to motordom have passed. Its rule is becoming less each day. Why? Because the west does not see that the "American" part of its title is lived up to; in short, the west feels the A. A. A. is an eastern organization, purely. So western automobile clubs are withdrawing. Kansas City's auto club pulled out recently, St. Louis is thinking of withdrawing, Los Angeles is dissatisfied, and unrest is felt in hundreds of other cities of importance.

Added to its troubles at home are the refusals of auto clubs of Great Britain, France, Germany, Italy and Belgium to recognize the A. A. A. as the national automobile association of America. This all indicates that a new association must be formed under arrangements and lines vastly different from those now predominating.

Western clubs are weary of paying fees to an association which pays little attention to the west. The fees of western clubs go to fatten purses for eastern contests, and salaries of eastern men, invariably chosen as A. A. A. officials. The west is taken an out-and-out stand, but is not the pioneer in getting from under. The Automobile Club of America and the Massachusetts Automobile club have ignored the big body completely and are prospering. Many clubs have affiliated with, and gone into the A. A. A., because they wanted official sanction for contests. Some of these clubs were honest in their endeavor to promote the sport under sanction; others paid dues just long enough to run their races.

The Motor Racing association opened a program of two-day races at Brighton Beach yesterday, which will have no sanction of the A. A. A., and the New York Automobile Trade association will have no sanction on its New York-Montana Point run, Sept. 16 and 17. Both bodies are leaders and their ignoring the parent body has made hundreds of clubs wonder if an A. A. A. sanction is worth bothering about any more.

When eastern clubs refuse to pay homage to an association called national and intended to be national, but which is partial to the east, the clubs of the slighted west feel it is high time to "kick over the traces."

What western organizations are now proposing is this: The organization of a congress of all legitimate clubs in which each club will have a vote and voice proportionate to its members or strength. This would establish a fellowship of clubs all over the United States and also a system of reciprocal courtesies among them all. With a not work of clubs thus woven, all could derive much benefit from their brotherhood to each other. The elimination of partiality, the promotion of harmony, and the strength there always is in union, are thought worthy points put forward by those favoring the downfall of the A. A. A., and the formation of a new, better, bigger and broader national body.

That matters may be smoothed up by a truce between the A. A. A. and the A. C. A. is evidently believed in the east, as the following A. P. dispatch will show: "New York, Sept. 11.—Adjustment of the differences between the Automobile Club of America and the American Automobile association, will, it is hoped, be brought about as the result of the series of conferences now in progress between authorized representatives of the two organizations. The effort to reach an amicable agreement on the questions at issue was begun at a meeting which continued for four hours yesterday. While nothing was officially given out it was said that the conference had made progress satisfactory to both sides, and that further discussion of the matter would, it was believed, result in an equitable settlement of the difficulties."

"Rivalry between the Automobile Club of America and the American Automobile association has caused embarrassment to the promoters of the Vanderbilt cup race, through the racing board of the American Automobile association—the curtailment of entries, and to the organization of a rival automobile meet by the Automobile Club of America to be run at Savannah, Ga., this fall. An adjustment of the existing differences between the two automobile organizations, it is believed, would result not only in future benefit to automobile racing in this country, but in all probability in larger patronage of and increased interest in both the big racing events scheduled for this fall."

## Mathewson Will Pitch Every Game If Necessary to Make Giants Win.

Christy Mathewson is about to assume the most monumental task that a major league pitcher ever had thrust upon his shoulders. He has expressed a willingness to pitch three games a week for the rest of the season, provided that the Giants are at any time in danger of dropping out of first place.

Mathewson is the most powerfully built pitcher in America, and though he believes that his constitution is rugged enough to stand such a constant strain upon his muscles, it looks as if the task were too much to ask any one man. He is determined to make the effort, however, and if he succeeds he will have performed the most wonderful feat that baseball has seen since the National league was organized back in the '70s.

Some time ago McGraw admitted that he had had two pitchers of the magnitude of stars, and that on Wilkie and Mathewson he would have to rest the chance of New York winning the pennant. Wilkie is not so much at stake, but speaking generally, it is up to these two men to land the championship. McGraw explained the situation to his men and asked Mathewson what he thought of it. "I can go in there and pitch every other day until the end of the season," replied the great pitcher, "and

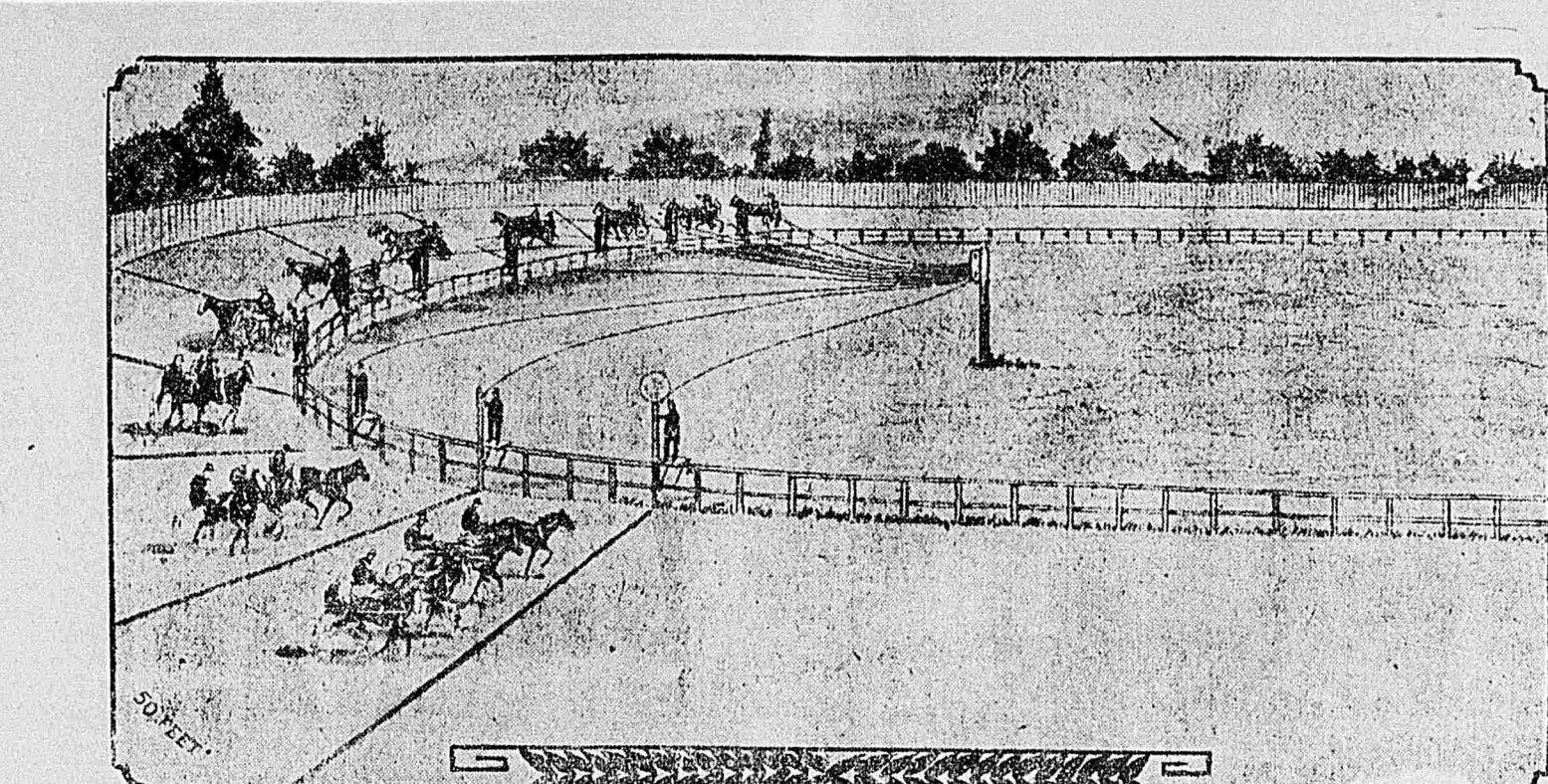
if you think it a good idea I am perfectly willing to take a chance."

"You are on," said McGraw, and it was decided to put Mathewson up against a proposition that would make almost any athlete shudder. The first inkling of McGraw's daring plan came last night after the Giants had won the third straight from Pittsburgh.

"If you are going to pitch tomorrow," was asked of the Giant's manager, "very likely I will use Mathewson," was McGraw's astonishing reply. "If not him, it will be either Ames or Taylor. You need not be surprised, though, if Mathewson is announced by the umpire."

Mathewson just pitched yesterday in the double header, was suggested. "That doesn't make any difference," said McGraw. "That big fellow can go in there and pitch every other game and win most of them at that."

This is not any idle talk. McGraw and Matty have made up their minds to win the pennant. McGraw explained the situation to his men and asked Mathewson what he thought of it. "I can go in there and pitch every other day until the end of the season," replied the great pitcher, "and



SYSTEM AND APPARATUS USED IN HANDICAP HORSE RACES, JUST BEING INTRODUCED IN THE WEST.

Handicap horse races have reached the west and are now being planned for the Denver tracks. These are run under the same arrangement as bicycle races. The fastest man is given the scratch, so is the fastest horse. All points, such as previous records, and other points are taken into consideration in placing the animals.

The horses will be handicapped by

the committee, with reference to their speed, for instance, a horse that can pace or trot in 2:12 goes at the rate of about 45 feet per second; a horse that can trot or pace in 2:20 goes about 40 feet per second, hence the horse that can pace or trot in 2:20 should have the difference between 2:20 and 2:12, which is 8 seconds, of a handicap, or 360 feet. This positively equalizes the difference in the speed of the two

horses, hence the race will be exciting and close. Denver will see its first handicap horse races at the meet at Overland park this afternoon. Twenty-six entries have been received, so two heats will be run, with thirteen horses in each heat. The four finishing in first, second, third and fourth places of each heat will meet in the finals, making eight horses to fight it out. The horses will be started by means

of electric bells, for instance, the scratch horses or slow horses will be placed at the wire, an electric bell button connected with an electric bell will be placed at the wire for the scratch horses, and a corresponding push button at each handicapped period. The starter will be placed at every handicapped period and when all horses are ready, the button will be touched. The gong will only ring in answer to all of the buttons.

coach at Vanderbilt university in the person of Dan McGugin. The others are A. E. Hornstein, Ohio State; F. S. Norcross, Oregon Agricultural; and E. C. Longman, University of Wooster. Harvard, urged by alumni and undergraduates alike, has made advances toward recalling Bill Reid, who was head coach at Cambridge in 1906. Reid at present holds a responsible position in the Belmont Military academy, California.

## HOW THE "SPIT-BALL" TWISTER IS THROWN

Much is said about the spit-ball but few persons know how it is thrown. Here's the secret: The "spit-ball" is thrown by moistening the tips of the first and second fingers and rubbing them together, thus forming a slippery spot generally about the size of a half dollar.

The first and second fingers are placed on this spot and the ball hurled just as any other is thrown. Because of the slippery spot, the two fingers slip off the surface with but little friction, and for some reason that no one has yet satisfactorily explained, the ball will generally take a sharp break in some downward or side direction, just about the time it reaches the plate. "Spitball" pitchers generally use some material such as slippery elm to cause the saliva to flow freely.

Not anyone, including the pitcher himself, knows which way the ball will break.

## HANDKERCHIEF LOST GAME FOR BOSTON

One of the oddest trifles that ever was responsible for winning a baseball game was a handkerchief that was owned by Bill Dahlen and which was snatched from that player by Herman Long, the Boston shortstop, on the fifth of the Chicago game. The Chicago players were having a tussle with the Beaneaters.

"Bill" Dahlen, who played shortstop for the Chicago, was a personal friend of Herman Long, and these two men were constantly shoving and jostling each other when on the bases in a good natured way.

On the particular occasion Dahlen was on second base and he was making fun of the Dutch shortstop, and kidding him on the way that he could slide around Long when he was getting back to the bag.

Long was taking the kidding good naturedly and was also doing his share of the joshing, while at the same time he was trying his utmost to put the ball on Dally.

After a slide to the bag Dahlen took out his handkerchief to blow his nose. Just as he did so Long playfully sneezed. As he did so Anson snatched the handkerchief from "Bill" and blew his nose or pretended to do so, on the handkerchief.

It happened that Dahlen kept his tobacco in the same pocket with his handkerchief. When Long took it, his nose, not being a tobacco user, the scent of the weed on the handkerchief affected Long's nostrils to such a degree that it made him give a prolonged sneeze. As he sneezed, he hit a ball right straight at Herman, who didn't see it coming, and the ball went sailing out to center field. Dahlen came home with the nod to be the hero that won the game for Chicago.

## GOLDEN CHANCES ARE NOT WHOLLY GOLDEN

Unless some excellent football material develops in the freshmen class, the outlook for another school of Minors victory on the gridiron this fall is bright. This is the statement put forward by Colorado papers at any rate. The loss that the Goldenites feel most keenly is that of "Shorty" Elsworth, who has coached the Minors on to so many victories. Out of last year's championship eleven no less than nine are missing—Hartman, Knowles, Jackson, Pray, Hines and Hoyt. From the taken and substitutes of last season, there are left for a nucleus of a new eleven, Baker, the big center, Kruger, Skinner, the swift end, Brooks, captain and quarterback, Kirchman and Douglas. Kelso and Spitzer, who showed up so well last year toward the close of the season, will likely be at school again, and if their form keeps up, will perhaps make the team. Several men who did good work on the scrub team last season will endeavor to make good, among them being Fitzgerald, Latimer and Lanning.

One thing that the Minors and their supporters are banking on is the fact that although Elsworth is no longer here another portage of the great State will coach the local eleven. Clarence A. Russell of Chicago is the man who will take charge of the bunch of practically raw material which will be on hand and endeavor to bring out a football team that will sustain the excellent record made by the School of Mines gridiron warriors for the past four years.

Russell played tackle on the University of Chicago for three years and last year was coach at the University of West Virginia. Last spring he coached the University of Chicago track team.

## PAPKE JARRED "TALENT"

Who This Illinois Thunderbolt Is, What He Has Done and Other Interesting Items.

The hearing Papke gave Ketchell was no more severe than the jolt he gave the "talent" in whipping the middleweight champion so badly and so wickedly, no matter how great an admirer of Ketchell, could doubt the superiority of the challenger. Ketchell entered the ring a two-to-one favorite and Ketchell money was even and easy for half in Fiske money. The two men met and Papke waded into his opponent with a vim that has won him the title of "Illinois thunderbolt." He has the force of a bolt, but unlike it, hits more in circles in the same place. Poor Ketchell! As early as the third his eyes were closed and his face cut and puffed beyond human appearance. Papke, who has been a number of times of the world, before the fight dopsters were talking of whom Ketchell would next meet. Ketchell was touted as the wonder of the world. He was known for his training and sparring partners out, two or three of them during an afternoon's exercise. He was getting heavy and was advertised as the world's coming heavyweight. But all of a sudden Papke stepped in and makes the clean faced graduate of the range a has-been. The sports rubbed their eyes with Ketchell and wondered what had happened. Never, never have they seen one so badly routed. Billy Papke was born Sept. 17, 1886; he will celebrate his twenty-second birthday next Thursday. He was born in Spring Valley, Ill., and is a German-American stock. He stands 5 feet 8 1/2 inches high and weighs ordinarily 154 pounds.

His past performances are mostly winnings and hold no knockout against him. His record follows:

PAPKE'S RECORD.

Year	Opponent	Result
1906	Mar. 24—Mexican Wonder, W. La.	Wins
1906	Mar. 24—Sally, Ill.	Wins
1906	April 30—R. Morrissey, K. La.	Wins
1906	May 30—Buster Teagan, K. La.	Wins
1906	July 1—Jack Denny, K. Peoria, Ill.	Wins
1906	July 1—Carl Potts, W. La. Sale.	Wins
1906	Nov. 27—Mitt Kenney, K. Peoria, Ill.	Wins
1906	Dec. 17—Orig. Kid Farmer, K. Peoria, Ill.	Wins
1907	Jan. 15—Tom Wallace, K. Peoria, Ill.	Wins
1907	Jan. 29—Dick Fitzpatrick, W. Peoria	Wins
1907	Feb. 14—Carl Anderson, K. Spring Valley	Wins
1907	Mar. 26—Billy Rhodes, W. Peoria	Wins
1907	Mar. 26—Billy Rhodes, D. Davenport, Ia.	Wins
1907	April 30—Johnny Carroll, K. Peoria	Wins
1907	May 29—Tony Caponi, D. Davenport	Wins
1907	June 4—Jack Morgan, K. Peoria	Wins
1907	June 14—Foster Walker, K. Detroit	Wins
1907	June 20—Tony Caponi, D. Spring Valley	Wins
1907	Sept. 2—Tony Caponi, K. La. Sale	Wins
1907	Sept. 14—Terry Martin, K. Philadelphia	Wins
1907	Sept. 30—Sy Flynn, K. Brazil Ind.	Wins
1907	Nov. 9—Pat O'Keefe, W. Philadelphia	Wins
1907	Nov. 14—Tony Caponi, K. Peoria	Wins
1907	Nov. 22—Charles Haghey, K. Boston	Wins
1907	Nov. 22—Barley Connolly, K. Boston	Wins
1907	Dec. 30—Hugo Kelly, D. Milwaukee	Wins
1908	Jan. 16—Hugo Kelly, W. Milwaukee	Wins
1908	June 2—Stanley Ketchell, L. Milwaukee	Loses
1908	Aug. 13—Johnny Carroll, K. Boston	Wins
1908	Aug. 13—Frank Martell, K. Boston	Wins
1908	Aug. 13—Sally Burke, W. New York	Wins
1908	Sept. 7—Stanley Ketchell, K. Los Angeles	Loses

## WORTHY OF EMULATION.

One thing that the Pacific league directors are to stand strongly for next season concerning the language of the players toward the umpires. According to the rules no player except the captain of a team has any right to dispute a decision of the umpire, and yet every game the poor umpire is besieged by from two to five players on every decision that does not suit. These complaints do no good, for an instance of an umpire changing his decision is as rare as an angel's visit. In addition, the game is delayed by wrangles and the spectators become disgusted and nothing has been accomplished.

Concerning "ginger," it is just as easy for a ball player to trot in and off the field as it is to loaf along and crawl in and out. The game is delayed by this business, and the fans come to regard such lazy players as dead ones. Even if there are a dozen errors made, the fans will forget half of these if the players show life in going on ahead of the field.

The question of ginger is only a business proposition that makes the fans think the game is a short and lively one and this feeling should be striven for, because the people who support the games should be given some consideration.

Don't miss dance Saltair tonight.

## Nearly Three Hundred Horses Have Gone in 2:10 or Less in Last 24 Years.

It will be of interest to trotting horsemen everywhere to know that during the last 24 years, 278 horses have been driven to records of 2:10 and better. Jay-Eye-See, driven by Ed Bithers, first covered a mile in 2:10 in 1884, and the following year the great Maude S. made her record of 2:08 3/4, driven by William Blair. She held the record until 1891, when the California mare Sunol, driven by the late Charles Marvin, covered the distance in 2:08 1/4. Of these 278 horses 26 have been driven to their records by Ed Geers, 10 by John Dickerson and nine by Scott Hudson. Lou Dillon, of course, made the fastest mile and still holds the record, her mile of 1:58 1/2 still standing. Major Delmar is next in 1:59 3/4, and Crescens with a record of 2:02 1/4.

Men who have driven five or more horses in 2:10 are Ed Geers, 20; John Dickerson, 19; Scott Hudson, 9; Myron McHenry, 6; Charley De Ryder, 5; Henry Titer, Ed Bithers, Lon McDonald and Alta McDonald, 5 each. Other drivers that have made good records as drivers of 2:10 trotters are George Saunders, Ben Kenney, Roy Miller, Millard Sanders, Bud Doble, Douglass Thomas, Gus Macey, Harry Stinson, Jack Curry, C. Marvin, Mike Bowerman, Thomas W. Murphy, John Kelley, H. C. Moody, Billy Andrews, W. C. Foote, Chris Davis, A. L. Thomas, "Knap" McCarty, Ed Benyon, George Starr, David Cahill and W. L. Snow.

C. K. G. Billings, E. E. Smathers and H. K. Devereaux are the champion drivers of wagon records.

## IDAHO AND UTAH AT LAST

University Eleven Meet Here Thanksgiving Day and Both States Are Delighted.

Moscow, Idaho, Sept. 10.—Idaho's outlook for a winning team this fall in football is bright. John R. Middleton has been retained by the U. of I. regents as coach and expects to begin work about Sept. 14. Middleton has received numerous offers since last fall to coach football in other institutions, but since he holds a position in the Moscow State bank, it is to his interest to remain at Moscow.

Both the coach and the captain have been in communication with prominent high school players of the different towns throughout the state during the summer. They have a number of promising candidates, some of whom bid fair to secure a place on the team. Among the new men are Jewell, Hillman, Maloney, Mabbitt, Smith, Harris, Tallent, Barry, Burns and Stein Jr.

The old men who will return in two weeks to start training are Savidge, Smith, Thornton, Lundstrom, Stokes, Montgomery, Armstrong, J. P. Pauls, Numbers, Perkins, Cook, Kirk, Fluharty and Curtis. Small, the 1907 All Northwest quarter, will not return to the team.

Last season there were over 60 men on the squad, and from present indications there will be a much larger squad at the beginning of the college term this year.

All the old team, with the exception of last year's quarterback, Rodney Smith, and the two graduates will be back for practice before college opens Sept. 21.

All the football games played at Moscow this year will be played on the football field, upon which the Idaho squad will train throughout the season. The associated students of U. of I. purchased a 10-acre tract on the campus and the business section of town. There have been constructed upon the new athletic field, a quarter-mile oval track, a 200-yard straight-away, and a football field.

Much interest centers around the game between Idaho and Utah in Salt Lake City, Thanksgiving day, as this will be the first game between these two schools.

There are a number of Idaho alumni who are trying to secure rates on the O. S. L. railway and run a special car from Boise to Salt Lake on Thanksgiving day.

Idaho does not lose a single man on account of the ruling of the Northwest Athletic conference held in Walla Walla last spring. This will insure a strong squad from which to pick the season's team.

The schedule as arranged by Manager Paul Savidge is complete with the exception of the Washington game, which will probably be played in the latter part of October.

## GOTCH HAS BECOME REAL "ACTOR MAN."

Frank Gotch has made his debut in a vaudeville sketch at Jackson, Mich., and will later go to Kalamazoo. His eastern season will start in New York around December.

Emil Klank is introduced as a character which may readily be imagined to be Hackenschmidt. Emil has one of the softest parts in the play. He doesn't have to say a word, but has to come out as a wrestler and let Gotch throw him, while the gallery applauds. The sketch is being under the direction of a man named Beal, especially as Freddie Beal was so strong a nocker after Gotch's scalp at one stage. But both are in the care of a stage director of that name, at present, Frank Wiesberg managed the sketch at the West.

One of Beal's chief efforts these days is to make Emil out trying to scratch the calves of his legs when he is on the stage. This was a habit possessed by Bob Fitzsimmons, who, when first broken into the footlights route, used to relieve his embarrassment by retching with one of his immensely long arms and scratching himself midway down one calf to the huge delight of the audience.

Emil also has this tendency, but has gradually been broken of it. He wears a cute little blue hat in the piece, as Hawk did when he was here. Emil has to be on the jump all the time. It's a hopeless case for him, however, as Gotch wins in the long run. He strikes at a blind as the curtain goes down with Klank on the prostrate on the floor. Then there is wild applause and Frank modestly bows his thanks.

George Porter Smith is the actor who plays the part of Cuba's manager. To see Smith off the stage, no one would imagine he is so sporty. He is a very quiet mannered young man, who wears unassuming clothes. But on the stage he is different—he comes out in colorful garments and looks like John J. Ryan, did in his palmy days.

Joseph Burton is another quiet young man off the board. He has the amount of show he makes as a colored porter shows how deceitful appearances can be. Ralph Aubert may never have seen his first-class wrestling bout, but he makes a good referee, just the same.

Lauche Alexander proves a most affectionate sister, and Mac Keogh, is the anti who opposes Frank's wrestling mania. James J. Corbett is soon to follow Frank on the road, as he is now rehearsing in a piece here. He will take "The Man on the Box" this year, in which Henry E. Dixey appeared last season.

## PENNANT SURE FOR GOTHAM, SAYS MCGRAW

"We have hit our stride and the pennant is safe in old Gotham," says Manager McGraw, of the Giants. "I never feared the Pirates and we only have to beat them, then we have but to figure on the fight for the world's championship, and I hope it is with Detroit for Jennings has a great team and worthy of our best efforts."

"It's the Chicago Cubs that we must beat next to win the pennant and it's there that our fight will be made. The team is in grand shape and ready for the series with the Cubs. Mathewson and Witte are better than ever right now, and can keep up the pace they have been going without a let up, in fact, they can stand a lot of grinding if necessary."

"When we get through with the Cubs it will be easy sailing, and as we finish up at home and we will be in the lead, why, they will never taken it from us. New York will float two standards from her flagstaff, and you can say for me that it looks like the one best bet of the baseball year."

## "EE-YAH" JENNINGS HOARSE

Hughie Jennings a few days ago hardly could speak above a whisper as he suffers from a severe cold. He has a throat trouble all year, at least, partially, but now his voice is gone. He has been warned to give up his energetic coaching, as the doctors say it will rob him of his voice for good. He will give his throat a rest.

## STANFORD'S "BOSSSES"

George J. Presley is coach of the Stanford eleven this year. J. F. Langan, 1900, is retained as advisory coach, and "Dad" Moulton will once more have charge of the squad's physical condition.

The place of assistant coach, formerly held by K. L. Fenton, ex-'05, is vacant, Fenton having resigned to enter Yale.

## Three Club Race is on in Each Big League.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	36	43	45
Pittsburg	35	44	44
Chicago	31	51	38
Philadelphia	28	56	33
Cleveland	27	57	32
Boston	25	59	29
Brooklyn	24	60	28
St. Louis	14	84	14

Pittsburg, Sept. 11.—Both Camnitz and Dubois, who came to bat in the eighth inning, were out. Wagner's batting was too much for the visitors, and Pittsburg won from Cincinnati by a score of 2 to 1.

Score: R. H. E.  
Pittsburg.....2 4 1  
Cincinnati.....1 1 1  
Batteries—Caminitz and Gibson; Dubois and McLean.  
Umpire—Rigler.

St. Louis, Sept. 11.—St. Louis lost the second game to Chicago today by the score of 3 to 2. Pfeister held St. Louis safe, while Fromme was batted off the slab and Sallee hit freely.

Score: R. H. E.  
St. Louis.....2 5 1  
Chicago.....12 1 1  
Batteries—Fromme, Sallee and Bliss; Pfeister and Kils and Brown.  
Umpire—O'Leary.

Philadelphia, Sept. 11.—Philadelphia easily defeated Boston today by 1 to 2. The home team scored all their runs in the eighth inning, when they rode on Flaherty's curves for eight hits and drove him off the rubber.

Score: R. H. E.  
Boston.....2 8 1  
Philadelphia.....15 2 1  
Batteries—Flaherty, Chappelle and Graham; Foster and Kils and Brown.  
Umpire—Emstie.

New York, Sept. 11.—The leaders in the pennant race took the fourth straight game from Brooklyn, 6 to 1. The visitors made their only run in the seventh inning.

Score: R. H. E.  
Brooklyn.....5 9 6  
New York.....2 4 1  
Batteries—Wilhelm, Maloney and Farmer; Crandall, Fether and Sedgman.  
Umpire—Johnstone and Klem.

## AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Detroit	35	43	45
Chicago	32	46	41
St. Louis	21	58	26
Cleveland	17	62	21
Philadelphia	16	63	20
Boston	16	63	20
Washington	16	63	20
New York	12	67	15

Cleveland, Sept. 11.—Cleveland made it three out of four from St. Louis by the score of 4 to 1. Joss kept St. Louis puzzled and fooled, and the visitors won out but for Lajoie's miff of Ferris' low out. Howell was knocked from the box in the eighth inning, but the visitors took second on an infield out, the ball being hit 10 feet in front of the plate, was the feature.

Score: R. H. E.  
Cleveland.....4 9 1  
St. Louis.....1 4 1  
Batteries—Joss and Bemis; Howell, Waddell and Spencer.

Detroit, Sept. 11.—Detroit and Chicago played their third overtime game in as many days, the visitors winning by score of 4 to 3. Detroit's victory was due in the eighth on doubles by Crawford and Rossman, and won in the eleventh by a sacrifice by George Killebrew. Detroit's triple sandwiched, Detroit could not hit the ball with men waiting to score.

Score: R. H. E.  
Detroit.....2 7 1  
Chicago.....4 8 1

Boston, Sept. 11.—New York and Boston divided the fourth game, 4 to 2. Boston winning the first game, 4 to 2, by punching hits with three errors in the third inning. Boston's victory was due to hitting Chesbro hard in the fifth inning.

Score: R. H. E.  
New York.....2 8 1  
Boston.....1 4 1  
Batteries—Horn and Kleinow; Arlene, Woods and Criger.