

LEADERS' BASE BALL RECORDS

Work of Various Stars in the Last Six Years.

WHAT THE BUSY BOYS ARE DOING

Lajoie Most Profitable Performer with Bat—Wagner an Able All Around Man—Tenney's First Base Work.

The present era of base ball—that seems to be the best way to put it—begins with the season of 1901, for it was then that the American league entered the arena.

Fine batters are more prominent in the base ball era than fine fielders, and among the mighty wielders of the stick in the six years from 1901 to 1906 inclusive none shines so luminously as the great Lajoie.

Lajoie made his 423 batting average when the foul strike rule was not in vogue in the American league. The best National league batting average is .382, made by Jose Burckett, and under the foul strike rule, too.

Fleet-Footed Base Runners. In stolen bases Topsy Hartzel of the Athletics heads the American league list.

The home run record for the 1901-1906 era is held conjointly by Ralph Seybold and Sam Crawford. Seybold made sixteen home runs in 1902; Crawford made sixteen in 1903.

The most base hits in any one season were made by Burckett in 1901. Burckett was in the National league at that time.

Donahue the Real Wonder. Jiggs Donahue of the White Sox has the best fielding average among American league first basemen.

Lajoie's second base fielding average, the best in the American league in 1906, was .991; while Hallinan made a record of .977 in the National league in 1903.

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1901, 115 in 1904, 118 in 1906. This is an unapproachable record. Hobe Ferris and Jimmy Williams had 464 assists each at second base in 1904, while Miller Huggins heads the National league with still more.

American League Batting. 1901—Average, Lajoie, .423; stolen bases, 32; sacrifice hits, 11; home runs, 10; hits, 1,010; runs, 1,010; errors, 10; double plays, 10; put-outs, 1,010.

American League Fielding. 1901—Average: First basemen, Anderson, .981; second basemen, Lajoie, .982; third basemen, Bradley, .978; shortstops, Clingman, .983; outfielders, Duffy, .972; catchers, Isbell, 1,290.

American League Batting. 1902—Average: First basemen, Anderson, .981; second basemen, Lajoie, .982; third basemen, Bradley, .978; shortstops, Clingman, .983; outfielders, Duffy, .972; catchers, Isbell, 1,290.

American League Batting. 1903—Average: First basemen, Anderson, .981; second basemen, Lajoie, .982; third basemen, Bradley, .978; shortstops, Clingman, .983; outfielders, Duffy, .972; catchers, Isbell, 1,290.

American League Batting. 1904—Average: First basemen, Anderson, .981; second basemen, Lajoie, .982; third basemen, Bradley, .978; shortstops, Clingman, .983; outfielders, Duffy, .972; catchers, Isbell, 1,290.

American League Batting. 1905—Average: First basemen, Anderson, .981; second basemen, Lajoie, .982; third basemen, Bradley, .978; shortstops, Clingman, .983; outfielders, Duffy, .972; catchers, Isbell, 1,290.

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CAN'T GET GOOD BALL PLAYERS

Clark Griffith Retorts to Some Well Meant Advice.

LEADER OF YANKEES LETS LOOSE

No Manager Can Drag a Player Away from Another Club Just Because He Wants Him.

WASHINGTON, June 15.—Clark Griffith, the manager of the Yankees, is ordinarily the most tactful man in the game of base ball.

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DELICIA The Perfect ICE CREAM One thousand gallons Given Away LAST SUNDAY The Universal Verdict of the 32,000 People Who Sampled "DELICIA" Brick Ice Cream Last Sunday, Was— BEST EVER SALES THIS WEEK OF "DELICIA" ICE CREAM "Bricks" and "Special Ices" Have More Than Trebled SPECIAL SUNDAY BRICK "Vanilla", "Tuti Fruti" & "Orange Ice" On Sale Today by the Following Dealers THE FAIRMONT CREAMERY CO. Phone Douglas 1404 614-624 South 12th Street

WITH THE COLLEGE ATHLETES

Doings in the Field of Sport East and West.

ECHOES OF GREAT TRACK MEETS

Cornell's Views of the Recent Championships—Garrels of Michigan a Great Athlete—Wolverines Feel Justified.

After the intercollegiate championship games at Cambridge the Cornell Daily Sun said: "The standard of the thirty-second intercollegiate track meet indicates the great strides which have been taken in track athletics in the last few years."

On a Bed-Rock Basis.

"The base ball business, in brief, has now settled down to such a bed-rock basis that the crack players of a club are simply non-transferable assets."

Effect of the Crab on a Team.

"Just one man of this kind on a ball club will queer the outfit. He's there every hour of the day with some kind of a knock."

What the Fans Don't Know.

"I can't do it out why these fans who are there with the suggestions fail to understand that the good players, the chaps with real brains and ability, do not make any difference how the players themselves feel about it."

WHERE CORNELL WAS SHORT.

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Garrels Work Last Year.

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All Are Stars.

To be sure, men like the four winners can be called stars, because all save Cornell had new records. Taylor, Moffitt and Haskins all now figure on the new record tables.

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THE BUMPY MEN FROM ANN ARBOR.

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BIG BILL SQUIRES IN ACTION

Australian Aspiration Fights in Front of the Camera. SAN FRANCISCO, June 15.—The first step toward advertising the Independence day bout between Australian Bill Squires and Tommy Burns was taken at Shannon's in San Rafael a few days since.

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