Baseball Managers Are Hard Hit by Scarcity of Players of Big Show Calibre and Can See No Immediate Relief

BIG LEAGUES SHY ON PLAYING TALENT

Managers, in Need of New Blood, Forced to Do With Mediocre Material.

MINORS UNABLE TO ASSIST

Unsettled Conditions Have Curtailed the Development of Budding Stars.

By SHORTSTOP.

Baseball is facing its greatest player shortage in years. Even wth the great majority of players returned from the service and with all the shipyarders and steel leaguers back, the big show still is lacking wofully in talent.

Baseball is experiencing a remarkable revival. The return of peace, Sunday baseball in the East, and the love of America for the sport, are bound to make big league baseball a still greater institution than it has been in the past. And yet there are so few real players!

Even during the Federal League days few ball clubs masqueraded around the country with such a woful pitching staff as the Philadelphia National League club now possesses. There isn't a pitcher among them who might be depended on to win fifteen or eighteen games a season. Jacobs, Watson, Oeschger, Prendergast, Packard, Woodward, Flagstaff—what a pitching staff!

If Philadelphia were alone in such a situation, it would not be so bad, but it is a state of affairs that prevails with most National League clubs, with the exception of Brooklyn and Chicago. Others are not quite as bad as the Phillies. Boston has one top-liner in Nehf. Pittsburg a good man in Cooper, and St. Louis a promising youngster in Goodwin.

Better in Other League.

On the whole, the pitching situation is better in the American League, though the Browns have a feeble pitching staff, and Connie Mack has little in Philadelphia outside of Scott Perry.

In other departments the grade of players also does not run as high as it did half a dozen years back. Take the Boston National outfield, Kelly, Riggert and Powell, a trio of minor leaguers, with little chance of improvement. Though it is a strong pennant contender, Cleveland is obliged to play the veteran Doc Johnston on first base for want of a better man, while the St. Louis Browns can find no better third baseman than Bronkie, a minor league veteran, who never will hit more than .215 in the big leagues, if he hits that.

Even in the old days, no minor league team would come to town with such battery material as the Phillies now possess or an outfield like the Brave trio.

Baseball managers will tell you there is no remedy for the situation. Stallings will tell you he is playing the best outfielders he could get. "If you can get me a better player than any I have, and he doesn't have to hit much to beat Kelly, I'll make you a nice present," said George Stallings last week.

Where Are There Better?

Coombs will tell you the same about his pitchers. "Can you give me the address of any able bodied pitchers that are not otherwise employed?" confided Jack, discussing his problem.

There is no place that the majors can go to pluck a fairly good man who might fill in in an emergency. In the halcyon days of the International, American Association and Pacific Coast League you could get a man like Cravath, Altizer, Knight or even some pretty fair pitchers for amounts ranging from $2,500 to $4,000. After being a flivver in the American League, Cravath remained in the American Association three years before the Phillies picked him up at the age of 30 for $3,500.

But where is a manager to get material like that nowadays? Of the three class AA minor leagues, the Pacific Coast is about the strongest. However, like the American Association, it has a host of players who are absolute has beens, men like Jay Kirke who tried to play first base for the Giants last year after Holke had jumped to a ship league.

The International League, fromerly more or less of a feeder to the Eastern majors as was the American Association to the West, is struggling to get back on its feet, with an array of players of about the calibre of the old New York State League. Many of them are boys, or old time minor league veterans. Few are anywhere near big league form.

College Stars Few.

The two years of war, as well as the unsettled baseball conditions before Uncle Sam threw his hat into the big ring, practically wiped out the farms for ball players. Occasionally you could get a star like Coombs or Plank, who could jump into the game with only college training, but such cases are the exception. There are few players that are ripe for the big leagues without a certain amount of valauble minor league training.

Following the period of depression after the Federal League, salaries started to come down and few collegians came into baseball. The game no longer paid great salaries, and promising college ball players thought it over very carefully before they accepted an offer to sign with a big league club. They knew if they didn't land with the big league team there was little chance of getting any money in the minors.

Business conditions were good, there were many fine openings for bright young men, and the class of collegians like Coombs, Collins, Harry Lord, Barry, Ray Collins, Mathewson and Birmingham who formerly went into baseball started their life work in other fields.

There had been many predictions that the army would produce a lot of baseball stars. But so far no service star who was not in the leagues before the war has shown anything in fast company. Take a player like Frank Polan, who caught for Camp Sherman last summer and was recommended to the Giants by Benny Kauff.

"We had a crack team, and beat pretty near everybody we played, but Polan was the only one on the team that showed any possibilities of being a big leaguer," said Kauff.

Yet, at his best Polan is a class B leaguer who needs a lot of development before he could land a major league job.

The public wants its baseball more than ever before; but will somebody please help its managers dig up some real ball players?

Bureau Removes Prejudice.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 10.—The Bureau of Fisheries has been instrumental in introducing to popular attention the tilefish, bowfin, whiting, eulachon, burbot, sablefish and grayfish. The last half dozen of these fish had such bad names that there existed a prejudice against them for food.

Batsmen Who Are Setting Pace in Major Leagues.

ROOKIE DOWD MAKES HIT WITH JENNINGS

Nineteen-Year-Old Lad Wins Post as Infield Utility Man on Tigers.

DETROIT, May 10.—Raymond "Snooks" Dowd, nineteen-year-old candidate for a job on the Tigers' infield this spring, is going to be permitted to step up regularly to Frank Navin's office for his semi-monthly stipend.

Not that Dowd has chased Donie Bush from his job at shortstop, nor has "Snooks" won the call over Young or Bobby Jones at second or third base, but because Manager Jennings believes the youngster is too valuable to dismiss without a thorough trial covering a period of one year at least.

Dowd isn't ready to step into a regular position at any one of the important fortifications on the Tigers' first line trenches, and there doesn't appear to be any likelihood of his supplanting either of the regulars on the infield for some time to come, but Manager Jennings has decided to keep the kid even if he isn't asked to do anything but polish the bench with his garments.

Hughie figures that Raymond will learn a whole lot more by sitting in the dugout and watching the others than he is apt to if sent to the minors, especially if his destination should happen to be some place where his development would be either too slow or impossible altogether.

Jennings has taken a personal interest in the boy's future. He feels that the youngster is a diamond in the rough, in need of polish only, and all of the freckled leader's well known talents for developing material exclusive of the battery men will attend the blossoming of the infant athlete.

During each practice period at the Macon training camp Jennings spent at least half an hour with Dowd to correct his faults. Hughie is satisfied that the boy never can be a success at shortstop, therefore Raymond's talents will, in the future, be devoted to perfecting himself for toll at either second or third base.

Dowd's hitting leaves nothing to be desired. He cracks the ball solidly, steps into it nicely, and when he leaves the plate under full steam there is nothing but a streak of dust in his wake. While in school, Dowd was a point winner for his track team in the century dash, which he did consistently in ten seconds flat. This fleetness he retains, since it is less than a year that the boy has been out of school.

WASPS STING EELS IN POLO CONTEST

Women Score Over Masculine Opponents, 2 to 0.

Special Despatch to THE SUN.

RED BANK, N. J., May 10.—Before a large crowd at the State Militia Armory here to-day the Wasps, a ladies' indoor polo trio, again defeated their masculine opponents, the Eels, "stinging" them by the score of 2 goals to 0.

The victorious trio comprised Miss Beatrix Richardson at No. 1, Miss Margaret Rue at No. 2 and Mrs. A. S. H. Jones at back. Goals were scored by Miss Richardson and Mrs. Jones, while Miss Rue excelled in riding off her opponent. The Eels included Stanley A. Danser at No. 1, Frank V. B. Young at No. 2 and Charles Van Keist at back.

The second game of the polo double header was another spirited match between the Blue Birds and the Fish Hawks, the Birds flying away with the game to the tune of 4 goals to 2. The conquerors were John Dickerson, No. 1; A. S. H. Jones, No. 2, and Leo McKee, back, and the conquered trio, Joseph Clancy, No. 1; Thomas S Field, Sr., No. 2, and William G. Stonebridge, back.

An exciting feature of the sport programme was a hurdle race, which was won by a length by Mrs. A. S H. Jones's brown mare Lily Sanford, ridden by William Richardson. William G Stonebridge's black horse Hindoo, ridden by Thomas Sharp, was second; Thomas S. Field's chestnut horse Ricochette, ridden by John Dickerson, was third, and Walter Field's gray gelding Snake, ridden by Leroy Snyder, was fourth.

Giants and Cubs Will Play for Fighting 69th

Next Thursday to Be Father Duffy Day on Polo Grounds—Receipts Will Be Donated to Funds of Famous Regiment—Dignitaries to Attend.

By FREDERICK G. LIEB.

Baseball fans of New York will have a grand opportunity next Thursday to show their appreciation of the fighting qualities of the 165th Infantry, the old "Fighting Sixty-ninth" of New York, when "Father Duffy Day" will be celebrated on the Polo Grounds with a championship game between the Giants and Cubs, preceded by a band concert which will be directed by Victor Herbert.

Not only will the fans of the city be given an opportunity to do their bit for one of the grandest regiments of the entire United States Army, but they will have an opportunity to pay a personal tribute to the Rev. Major Frank Duffy, the fighting soldier priest, than whom there was no more beloved character in the entire A. E. F.

Practically the entire portion of the Giants' share of the receipts will go to the funds of the Sixty-ninth, and the game will be played under the auspices of the trustees of Fund for Benefit of 165th U. S. Infantry, of which Daniel M. Brady, affectionately known as the "godfather of the Sixty-ninth," is vice-chairman and the leading light.

In order to do all in their power to make Father Duffy Day a success, Charles Stoneham, John McGraw and Judge McQuade of the Giants tendered Nicholas Brady one of the best dates on their schedule, a game with the Chicago club, league champions and the greatest rivals that the Giants have in baseball.

It will not be the first time that New York has been given an opportunity to do its bit for this famous Irish-American regiment in which every New Yorker, no matter what his extraction, takes such honest pride. On August 19, 1917, playing the first Sunday National Legue game ever waged on the Polo Grounds, 30,000 citizens attended "Sixty-ninth Day." The contest was between the Giants and the Reds, and the entire proceeds went to the funds of the trustees of the regiment.

Incidentally it was at this game, played for such a noteworthy purpose, that John McGraw and Christy Mathewson, managers of the Giants and Reds, were dragged into court on the charge of violating the statutes prohibiting sporting contests on the first day of the week. The managers were brought before Magistrate McQuade, who dismissed them after commending them as public spirited and patriotic citizens.

There was so much resentment at the arrest of McGraw and Mathewson at the time that it started the agitation for the repeal of the motheaten statute of the eighteenth century. The fight for Sunday baseball was launched by Judge McQuade, and soon he had many warriors at his side. Their efforts were crowned with victory when Sunday baseball became a reality in this city several weeks ago.

However, one cannot look back at that great benefit game of 1917 without a pang of sadness. Hundreds of brave lads of Gaelic descent, who paraded on the Polo Grounds on that August afternoon nearly two years ago, now lie buried in the fields of France after making the great sacrifice.

Left Many in France.

When Father Duffy Day was launched at a little luncheon at the India House last Friday Dan Brady remarked that the Sixty-ninth had more casualties than any regiment in the A. E. F. outside of two regiments of marines

When Brady asked Col. William Donovan of the 165th to verify this statement the Wild Bill Donovan of the army said he couldn't speak for the entire army, but that the 165th had the most casualties of any regiment in the Forty-second Division, and remarked that "the Rainbows got pummelled up a bit." "We left 650 over there who were killed or died of wounds, without counting those who died of disease or of accident," said the regiment's leader. "We had more major casualties in our regiment alone than had the entire city of Buffalo with its population of half a million."

Col. Donovan is a Buffaloan.

"But we brought a whole lot back," continued Col. Donovan, "and a lot of them are looking for jobs. And until they land they may need a little tiding over."

The big game will be preceded with a band concert. If possible the Sixty-ninth band will be at the game, though the men now are demobilized and many of them are scattered. Gen. Barry will contribute a regimental band, while the Woodmen's Boy Scout band of Brooklyn, with over sixty pieces, also will be on hand. Victor Herbert will direct the musical programme. The band concert will begin at 1:30.

Remnants Will Parade.

Before the game as many of the 165th men as are in town will parade on the field, with their fighting commander, Col. Wild Bill Donovan, and their beloved chaplain, Major Father Duffy, in the lead. Manager Mitchell of Chicago will be asked to pitch Alexander on "Father Duffy Day."

A handsome souvenir programme containing pictures of Father Duffy, Col. Donovan, Major McKenna, Gens. Pershing, Alexander, Barry, March, Menoher, Lenihan and other commanders, with a full account of the doings of the regiment, will be sold for 50 cents.

A souvenir ball containing the signatures of President Wilson, Father Duffy and Col. Donovan will be auctioned off to the highest bidder. The committee has not yet decided whether to auction off the ball at the Polo Grounds, the Lambs Club or the Bankers Club. The main purpose is to get as much as possible for the boys. A bid of $1,000 already has been rejected.

The trustees of the 165th U. S. Infantry, who are running the game, include the names of our most famous citizens of Irish origin—Morgan J. O'Brien, James A. Farrell, Joseph P. Grace, George McDonald, James A. McKenna, Nicholas F. Brady, John D. Ryan, John Whalen, John G. O'Keefe, Daniel M. Brady, Major Thomas T. Reilley, Clarence H. Mackay, Thomas E. Murray, Victor J. Dowling, Bryan L. Kennelly and Louis D. Conley.

Admission to reserved seats in the upper stand will be at the regular ticket office price, $1. Any one wanting reserved seats or boxes seating four may make application to Daniel M. Brady, 95 Liberty street, New York.

The game will be followed by a dinner at the Hotel Plaza, tendered to Father Duffy and the officers of the Sixty-ninth by the trustees.

Invitations to the game and dinner have been sent to all the officers of the 165th U. S. Infantry, Gov. Alfred Smith, Mayor John F. Hylan, Rodman Wanamaker, Frank L. Dowling, Grover A. Whalen, David H. Knott, R. E. Enright, L. D. Stapleton, Major-Gen. Charles T. Menoher, Brig.-Gen. John W. Barker, Gen. Peyton C. March, Major-Gen. Thomas H. Barry, Brig.-Gen. William A. Mann, Major-Gen. David A. Shanks, Brevet Major-Gen. Daniel Appleton, Brig.-Gen. G. H. McManus, Brig.-Gen. Michael J. Lenihan and aide, Brig-Gen. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Col. Charles Hine, Brig.-Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Major-Gen. J. J. O'Ryan, J. P. Grace of the Columbia baseball team, J. A. Reilly of the Yale baseball team, J. A. Heydler, C. A. Stoneham, Chaplin Gleason, F. F. Fitzpatrick, W. M. Barrett, H. N. Hempstead, P. E. Crowley, W. J. Fripp, A. J. Stone, A. J. Johnson, Otto H. Kahn, L. F. Loree, George T. Wilson, R. A. C. Smith, Joseph P. Day, H. H. Vreeland and F. Hedley.

CHICAGO MANAGERS ALIKE IN METHODS

Gleason and Mitchell Employ Same System in Diamond Battles.

ROUGH HOUSE TACTICS

Neither Balks at Kicking a Cripple or Robbing Blind Man to Win.

CHICAGO, May 10.—The Chicago teams will use the same general plan of attack in the fights for the pennants. For Fred Mitchell, defending his title as champion manager of the National League, and Kid Gleason, the "baby" leader of the American League, have almost exactly the same idea of how to win a ball game, and both are the sort of men who insist that their ideas and their orders be carried out implicitly.

The highest form of German "kultur" (or lowest, if you will) never had a thing on Fred or the Kid when they are trying to win a ball game. At such times they wouldn't hesitate at kicking a cripple or stealing from a blind man, figuratively speaking. "Beat 'em 90 to 1 urately speaking. "Beat 'em 90 to 1 every day and twice in double headers," in short, is the main idea of the Mitchell-Gleason flag copping dope.

Here are some of the things that help win a flag, Kid Gleason says, and they are exactly what Mitch has been preaching and practising ever since he took charge of the Cubs:

"Take Nothing for Granted."

"As many games are won on the bench as on the ball field. That means everybody on the squad, including those warming the bench, must keep their eyes on the game every minute and report any symptom of weakness in the opposing team they may observe.

"That 'take nothing for granted in baseball' goes double with me. If you're ten runs ahead of the other fellows try to make ten more. The old ball game isn't over, you know, until the last man is out.

"Every man and every team has a weakness, and you can find it if you look hard enough. Ernie Koob pitched a no-hit game against the Sox several seasons ago, and he didn't finish another game against us. We located his weak spot at the fag end of that no-hit defeat, and after that the boys were just aching to get a bat in their hands any time Ernie was slated to start."

Play No Favorites

A star isn't a star with Fred Mitchell, in that he gets no more privileges or favors than any other member of the squad. While Gleason didn't come right out and define his policy in these words he has intimated that everybody must deliver the goods every day or account to him personally. Accounting to the Kid is, take it from those who know, no pleasant assignment. Mitch chronically squelched fits of temperament among the Cubs during the past few seasons, and Kid's method of taming athletes with a superfluity of ego has made him famous.

Another similarity between the Kid and Mitch is that both achieved baseball renown first as pitchers and later in other lines. When his wing lost its cunning Gleason tried keystoning, and was so successful that he was the k. k. of his heyday. Mitchell started receiving when his flinging wasn't sufficiently skilful to provide him with a meal ticket.

Both Mitchell and Gleason earned renown in their premanagerial days as remarkable students of pitchers. Both can tell a coming hurler a long time before he arrives and furthermore both specialize in developing slab neophytes.

So, after all, it is only natural that the two Chicago managers should have the same general ideas about winning pennants.

LIKELY AMATEURS ENTER BILLIARDS

Vargas of Uruguay and De Groat of Syracuse Active.

Senor Juan Vargas of Montevideo, Uruguay, and George P. De Groat of Syracuse, N. Y., two billiard players of unusual skill, have recently joined the National Association of Amateur Billiard Players. Senor Vargas is regarded as one of the greatest of South American amateurs. He has moved to this city and is connected with one of the prominent banks, particularly to study American methods and to learn English.

As an enthusiast of billards, Senor Vargas at once got in touch with Americans interested in the game. The South American first beat Tom Gallagher at 18:2 balk line. Later Gallagher beat the senor by a small margin. In Gallagher's estimation Nat Hall of the Boston A. A. is the only amateur in this country capable of beating the South American. He can easily make runs of 60 and 70 on any table and averages of between 12 and 20.

George De Groat is the Syracuse player who recently made an amateur record run of 183. Charles Heddon, the Michigan champion, visited De Groat a week ago and was beaten in a series of several games. Corwin Huston, former national champion, is to meet De Groat in a 1,000 point match next week at the Citisens Club, Syracuse. De Groat will enter the national Class A championship next year, as will Senor Vargas.

SOCCER GAMES TO-DAY.

Morse and Robins Dry Dock Teams in Feature Contest.

Rival Dry Dock soccer elevens—Morse and Robins—will clash again this afternoon in the replay from the first round of the Southern New York State Football Association's cup competition at Todd Field, in South Brooklyn, while the New York F. C. will be pitted in a National League game against Merchant Ship, Team A, which has a chance to reach second place and finish next to Bethlehem. This game is scheduled for Lenox Oval. To-day's soccer schedule follows:

SOUTHERN NEW YORK STATE CUP.

Robins Dry Dock vs. Morse Dry Dock, at Todd Field, Brooklyn.

NEW YORK COMBINATION LEAGUE.

Prospect F. C. vs. Clan MacDuff, at Taft's Oval, Brooklyn.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York vs. Merchant Ship, Team A, at Lenox Oval.

Paterson vs. Babcock & Wilcox, at Olympic Oval, Paterson.

Bronze Bust of Holder Ordered.

AVALON, Cal., May 10.—A bronze bust of Charles Frederick Holder has been ordered by the Tuna Club.

Big Kingfish on Light Tackle.

MIAMI, Fla., May 10.—J. H. Hahn of Cleveland, Ohio, captured on light tackle a kingfish weighing twenty-seven pounds.

Young and Gedeon Are the Leading Batsmen in Majors

Fleet Giant Outfielder Is Clubbing Ball for an Average of .488 in National League—St. Louis Infielder Tops Americans With .486.

Ross Young, the clever young right fielder of the Giants, and Joe Gedeon, former Yank and now second baseman of the St. Louis Browns, are the leading maulers among the regular players in their respective leagues as the majors end their first fortnight of play.

In ten games Young knocked out 21 hits for an average of .488, giving him the National League lead by 41 points. Next in line is Cy Williams, the clouting gentleman of the Phillies, who is hitting .447. Gabby Cravath of the Phillies is hitting .583 in seven games, but in several of these contests he was used only as a pinch hitter.

Gedeon is closely pressed by Joe Jackson of the White Sox in the American League, but the Brownie has a seven point margin. Gedeon is hitting .486, against .479 for Jackson. Gedeon invariably hits around .400 in the spring and so does Jackson. The difference is that the first named Joe slides down to around .210 when it gets hot, while the Shoeless Joe never falls under .300. Jackson has 23 hits, more than any other player in either league.

The two pace setting clubs, the Brooklyn Nationals and the White Sox, have produced the leading run getters. Ivy Olson of the Dodgers and Buck Weaver of the Sox each have scored the most runs, 13.

Dodgers and Sox Best Hitters.

The Dodgers and White Sox also are leading in team batting, both of them hitting over .300. The Brooklyns are hitting .302 in the National League and the White Sox .305 in the American League.

The Sox and Brooklyn have also the leading pitchers in Eddie Cicotte and Jeff Pfeffer. Each leads his respective league with four games won and none lost.

An odd feature of the Braves' first victory after losing nine straight is that Stallings's crew broke its losing streak to the Giants, the team that closed Brooklyn's first nine defeats last year.

Harry Sallee set the Cubs back with three hits in his first game for the Reds, on May 4. It was Slim's twenty-sixth victory over the Cubs and 142 wins during his major career.

When Larry Doyle, on May 3, lined deeply to centre in the Giants-Phillies game, it made 5,700 times at bat for Laughing Larry during his sojourn in the National League. By larruping out 1,651 base hits in the above tries, Doyle, who is beginning his thirteenth year in fast company, has a batting average of .290, the highest batting record any Giant player ever enjoyed over a like period.

Shows Equal Record.

On May 8 two players were opponents with records of hitting safely their first nine games, and both had their hitting streaks halted in the same game, George Burns of the Giants had hit for .394 when Art Nehf's lefthanded slants stopped him. The other, Walter Holke of the Braves, reached .382 before quitting to Gene Dubuc.

When Jim Shaw of the Senators, on May 2, slammed homers off Seibold and Kinney of the Athletics, in successive innings, Jim equalled a major league record for pitchers that has stood since June 30, 1912, for on this latter date Ed Willett, the Tigers' star hurler of long ago, while pitching for Detroit, slammed a single and a pair of round trips off George Mogridge and Jordan, the White Sox hurlers. Willett's homers cleared both the score board and fence in centre field, and greatly aided in throwing a six inning defeat into the Sox by a score of 11 to 9. Shaw tops his league in four baggers. Jim, in 1914, hit his only other home run.

NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING.

Player, Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	SB.	PC.	Week. +Gain. —Loss
Toero, St. Louis	6	3	3	3	0	.667	.....
Barber, Chicago	4	13	5	8	2	.615	.....
Cravath, Phila	7	13	3	7	0	.583	.....
Benton, New York	3	2	0	1	0	.500	.....
Smith, Cincinnati	3	2	1	1	0	.500	.....
King, New York	3	3	2	3	0	.500	.....
Young, New York	10	43	6	21	4	.488	+.107
Rudolph, Boston	4	11	0	5	0	.455	—.116
Williams, Phila	10	47	12	21	2	.447	—.31
Kilduff, Chicago	6	18	1	8	0	.444	+.6
Griffith, Brooklyn	11	50	11	22	0	.440	+.7
Konetchy, Brooklyn	9	34	6	14	0	.413	—.9
Myers, Brooklyn	11	46	5	18	1	.409	+.79
Miller, Boston	4	5	2	2	0	.400	—.100
Pick, Chicago	11	38	7	15	4	.395	—.5
Sicking, Phila	8	23	3	9	1	.391	—.9
Rariden, Cincinnati	12	37	6	14	0	.379	—.51
Flack, Chicago	11	48	7	18	2	.375	+.15
Doyle, New York	10	38	9	15	2	.350	+.35
Burns, New York	10	37	11	13	5	.351	—.83
Krueger, Brooklyn	9	23	1	11	0	.344	+.50
Holke, Boston	10	38	3	13	1	.342	—.11
Nehf, Boston	4	9	3	3	0	.333	—.167
Fisher, Cincinnati	9	9	4	3	0	.333	.....
Dubuc, New York	4	1	1	3	0	.333	+.133
Hollocher, Chicago	11	46	5	15	1	.326	+.46
Meusel, Phila	9	31	5	10	1	.322	+.35
Hersog, Boston	10	44	4	14	7	.318	—.15
Zimmerman, N. Y.	10	44	4	14	1	.318	.....
Olson, Brooklyn	11	54	13	17	5	.315	+.49
Shotten, St. Louis	14	56	6	17	3	.304	+.49
Cutshaw, Pittsburg	11	37	1	11	1	.297	+.34
Schultz, St. Louis	10	37	1	11	0	.296	—.37
Stengel, Pittsburg	11	44	4	13	2	.295	+.33
Malone, Brooklyn	11	51	6	15	0	.294	—.6
Bancroft, Phila	9	36	9	10	5	.286	—.10
Barnes, New York	5	14	4	4	0	.286	+.86
Woodward, Phila	3	7	0	2	1	.286	.....
McCarty, New York	10	32	3	9	0	.281	—.5
Killifer, Chicago	11	36	3	10	1	.278	—.55
Kopf, Cincinnati	12	47	6	13	2	.277	—.97
Neale, Cincinnati	12	44	9	12	1	.273	—.154
Wheat, Brooklyn	11	44	9	12	3	.273	+.43
Fisher, St. Louis	8	11	1	3	0	.273	—.23
Stock, St. Louis	14	48	4	13	1	.271	—.42
Groh, Cincinnati	12	37	7	10	1	.270	+.7
Grimes, Brooklyn	3	15	1	4	0	.267	+.85
Sauer, Pittsburg	6	15	3	4	0	.267	+.133
Baird, Philadelphia	11	46	4	12	1	.261	—.35
Paulette, St. Louis	14	48	3	13	1	.261	—.55
Ragan, Boston	3	4	0	1	0	.250	.....
Wilson, Bos	10	33	0	8	1	.242	+.99
Callahan, Phil	10	38	3	9	2	.237	—.55
Heathcote, St. L	10	30	0	7	1	.233	—.51
Ladd, Phil	11	47	8	11	0	.234	—.72
Roush, Cinn	11	39	7	9	0	.231	+.193
Bigbee, Pittsburg	7	22	0	5	1	.227	—.23
Terry, Pitts	9	31	1	8	1	.226	+.26
Rigert, Bos	10	41	4	9	1	.225	—.13
Merkle, Chi	11	45	5	10	1	.222	—.23
Mann, Chicago	9	36	5	8	1	.222	+.127
Adams, Phila	7	18	0	4	1	.222	—.28
May, St. Louis	9	9	0	2	0	.222	.....
Daubert, Cinn	13	5	0	1	0	.200	+.9
Rath, Cincinnati	12	43	9	9	1	.214	+.119
Caton, Pittsburg	4	14	2	3	0	.214	.....
S. Magee, Cinn	12	38	3	8	0	.211	—.52
Boeckel, Pitts	11	38	3	8	2	.211	+.23
Chase, New York	10	44	5	9	1	.205	—.95
Mayer, Brooklyn	9	44	4	9	1	.205	—.68
Pearce, Brooklyn	8	35	1	7	1	.200	—.50
Sherdell, St. Louis	7	5	0	1	0	.200	.....
Meadows, St. L	4	5	0	1	0	.200	.....
Fletcher, N. Y	6	11	1	2	0	.182	—.46
Ruer, Cincinnati	4	10	1	2	0	.200	.....
Carey, Pittsburg	11	41	7	8	2	.195	+.84
Kauff, New York	10	41	4	8	1	.195	—.5
Hornsby, S. L	14	47	2	9	0	.191	—.96
Whitted, Phila	9	6	0	1	0	.172	—.28
Powell, Boston	10	41	1	7	6	.171	—.11
F. Smith, N. Y	6	6	1	1	0	.167	—.83
Maranville, Bos	10	51	3	8	1	.157	+.101
Smith, St. Louis	14	52	2	8	2	.154	—.15
Smith, Boston	11	39	2	6	0	.154	—.132
Deal, Chicago	8	20	0	3	0	.150	.....
Goodwin, St. L	5	7	0	1	0	.143	.....
Pfeffer, Brooklyn	4	14	0	2	1	.143	.....
Martin, Chicago	4	7	1	1	0	.143	.....
Paskert, Chicago	11	46	4	6	0	.132	—.49
Kelly, Boston	10	32	2	4	1	.125	—.84
Snyder, St. Louis	12	40	2	5	0	.125	—.11
Reuther, Cinn	4	8	0	1	0	.125	—.75
Adams, Pittsburg	8	8	0	1	0	.125	.....
Miller, St. Louis	7	26	3	3	0	.115	.....
Douglas, Chicago	4	9	0	1	0	.111	.....
Jacobs, Phila	3	9	2	1	0	.111	—.14
Watson, Phila	3	10	0	1	0	.100	.....
Mollwitz, Pitts	7	21	1	2	0	.095	—.30
Johnston, B'klyn	8	11	1	1	0	.091	.....
Clemons, St. L	3	12	0	1	0	.083	—.60
Schmidt, Pitts	11	39	3	3	0	.077	+.24
Cruise, St. L	6	13	0	1	0	.077	—.133
Southworth, Pitts	4	14	2	1	0	.071	.....
Vaughn, Chicago	4	13	1	0	0	.000	.....
McHenry, St. L	6	6	1	0	0	.000	.....

+Denotes weekly gain for batter.
—Denotes weekly loss for batter.

NATIONAL LEAGUE PITCHING.

Pitcher, Club.	W.	L.	P.C.	Last W.	Last L.
Pfeffer, Brooklyn	4	0	1.000	4	..
Barnes, New York	3	0	1.000	3	..
Fisher, Cincinnati	3	0	1.000	3	..
Causey, New York	2	0	1.000	2	..
Grimes, Brooklyn	2	0	1.000	2	..
Tyler, Chicago	2	0	1.000	2	..
Eller, Cincinnati	2	0	1.000	2	..
Luque, Cincinnati	2	0	1.000	2	..
Adams, Pittsburg	2	0	1.000	2	..
Winters, New York	1	0	1.000	1	..
Tuero, St. Louis	1	0	1.000	1	..
Mayer, Pittsburg	1	0	1.000	1	..
Sallee, Cincinnati	1	0	1.000	1	..
Carter, Chicago	1	0	1.000	1	..
Marquard, Brooklyn	1	0	1.000	1	..
Nehf, Boston	1	0	1.000	1	..
Vaughn, Chicago	3	1	.750	2	..
Cadore, Brooklyn	2	1	.667	1	..
Jacobs, Philadelphia	2	1	.667	2	..
Woodward, Philadelphia	1	1	.500	..	1
May, St. Louis	1	1	.500	..	1
Goodwin, St. Louis	1	1	.500	1	..
Douglas, Chicago	1	1	.500	1	..
Cooper, Pittsburg	1	2	.333	1	..
Reuther, Cincinnati	1	2	.333	..	2
Watson, Philadelphia	1	2	.333	..	2
Hamilton, Pittsburg	1	2	.333	1	..
Benton, New York	0	1	.000	..	1
G. Smith, New York	0	2	.000	..	2
Bressler, Cincinnati	0	1	.000	..	1
Martin, Chicago	0	1	.000	..	1
Weaver, Chicago	0	1	.000	..	1
Northrup, Boston	0	1	.000	..	1
Keating, Boston	0	1	.000	..	1
Fillingim, Boston	0	1	.000	..	1
Ragan, Boston	0	2	.000	..	2
Prendergast, Philadelphia	0	2	.000	..	2
Evans, Pittsburg	0	2	.000	..	2
Doak, St. Louis	0	2	.000	..	2
Meadows, St. Louis	0	3	.000	..	3
Sherdell, St. Louis	0	4	.000	..	4
Rudolph, Boston	0	4	.000	..	4

NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB BATTING.

Clubs	G.	AB.	R.	H.	SB.	PC.	Week +Gain. —Loss.
Brooklyn	11	429	65	130	11	.303	+.10
New York	10	363	57	107	10	.299	+.10
Philadelphia	11	418	53	130	13	.263	—.30
Chicago	11	384	45	96	12	.250	—.5
Boston	10	366	34	84	19	.227	—.23
Cincinnati	12	377	59	81	8	.215	—.12
St. Louis	14	449	27	96	5	.214	—.9