

GIANTS' HAVE PUNCH, YANKS SURE AFIELD

McGraw's Inner Works Lead American Leaguers 24 Points With Bat.

EV. SCOTT MONEY PLAYER Perpetual Motion Wonder Gives Miller Huggins Bulwark at Shortstop Position.

By DANIEL. While the Giants and the Yankees have not yet clinched their pennants beyond mathematical slippage, it seems certain that they will get together again in the world series, which will be opened on Wednesday, October 4.

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Both clubs have great pitchers, great outfielders, stellar catchers. But it is of the infielders which we want to write just now. There have been remarkable infielders time and again in this absorbing fight for the championship. But we doubt if there ever was a series in which there were two infields on a par with those which will cavort on the green in the lee of Coogan's Bluff.

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Let us consider the highly important factor of batting first. In this detail the Giants hold the advantage in three positions. Only Groh may yield to his rival in the matter of hitting, for while Heinie has an average of .250, Dugan shows a mark of .293. Groh has been second base for the Giants this year and his potential batting ability is greater than that shown by the figures. However, there they are, with Dugan leading Heinie in batting, showing the greater effectiveness with men on bases.

At first base Kelly has the advantage over Pipp, but the margin is not so great as to make it likely that Kelly will be hitting for .332, while his Yankee rival shows an average of .332. Kelly is the longer and harder hitter. Long George of late has been hitting for .325, to sock the ball right on the nose with men straining on the paths, but so has Pipp.

Kelly is a streaky hitter and if he should happen to miss into one of those hitting fits of his during the series he will prove one of the most dangerous men on the field. His potentialities for a long hitting streak are great. He is an Irish mauler, a phlegmatic slugger, who is undisturbed by the stakes and the importance of winning and can sock any kind of pitching.

At second base Fritsch hitting for .325, has the advantage over Ward, whose batting has gone down a few pegs this season. The .269 mark, Fritsch must be conceded to be the better all around ball player. He is a longer and timelier hitter than Ward and has a tremendous asset in his great speed. He will be by far the fastest man on the lot.

Bancroft over Scott. At shortstop the hitting situation favors Bancroft over Scott, by 330 to 276. Bancroft's advantage there may be cut down a bit with the Scott average by the highly temperamental makeup of the captain of the Giants. Against the Yankees last year Bancroft got away to a poor start, and the worry thereof has been a constant menace to his mark. If Davy can start strong he will be right there with his little old .300—a dangerous man.

In the utility role Rawlings seems to have something on Mike McNally of the Yankees, for Johnny shows an average of .290 and a faculty for hitting in pinches, while McNally has hit for .282. Summary concerning defense is not so easily settled by figures. Fielding averages for a whole season may be knocked into a cocked hat in just one game of the world series. A first baseman who has not made an error since Hector was a pup, may spill the beans then and there.

And fielding averages are worthless, anyway. The heroes behind the average are more interesting. As for fielding averages, Rath of the Reds showed the best figures among second basemen of the National League when he was released to San Francisco in the winter of 1920-1921. The bird who gets few "howdy" to the hard ones will see few errors. The man with the errors is the one who goes after anything.

Yanks Have Advantage Here. In fielding, the Yankee inner works has the advantage over the Giants, by

Two Sets of Infield Stars Who Are Best in Baseball



How New York Infields Compare in Averages

Table with columns for Player, Position, and Average. Lists players like Wally Pipp, George Kelly, Frank Frisch, etc.

Yost Explains Purposes of Big Ten Commission

New Western Conference Sport Official Will Help Athletic Directors Fight Existing Evils and Aid in Enforcing Amateur Rules.

By FIELDING H. YOST. Much has been said about the reported refusal of Elmer Berry of the Springfield Training School to accept the position as commissioner for the Western Conference Athletic Directors, the position to which Major John L. Griffith has recently been appointed.

Mr. Griffith was the original and unanimous choice of all the directors and as soon as it was definitely known that he was willing to undertake the work no further consideration was given to anyone else.

By unanimous agreement, and of their accord, the athletic directors created this office and asked their respective boards in control to appropriate sufficient funds to carry out the program. The directors felt that conference athletics were big enough and important enough to warrant the expense of having one man give his entire time to athletic matters which concern jointly all the Big Ten institutions.

It is the very earnest opinion of the writer that this progressive move will result in much benefit to student bodies, coaches, directors and all concerned with college athletics. It will help us to better understand and solve the problems that may arise in the future and will keep all parties concerned informed of the facts. The program in itself is good, but to serve its greatest usefulness it must have the active support and willing cooperation of all those interested in the betterment of collegiate athletics.

Bethlehem Steel Team to Resume Soccer Games

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. BETHLEHEM, Pa., Sept. 23.—After a lapse of nearly two years the Bethlehem Steel will be represented on the soccer field again this year by a big team. With the possible exception of one or two of the members of the old American champion team, the personnel will be entirely new and men are now being signed. Harold Britton was probably the best player.

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Hitting Streaks of Hornsby and Sisler Halted After They Set New Records

North of Cardinals Leads the Pitches in His League—Carey Best Stealer.

ROGERS HORNSBY of the Cardinals tops the hitters in the National League, with a percentage of .385. He has made the greatest number of hits, 233, and holds slugging honors with 39 home runs. Max Carey of the Pirates tallied the most runs, 136, and shows the way along the bases with 101 stolen bases.

Hornsby after setting a modern record in his league for hitting consecutive games by getting one or more hits in thirty-three successive contests, was stopped September 20 by Eugene Burdette of the Dodgers. Hornsby's is the longest batting streak in the National League since 1897, when Willie Keeler, of the Baltimore Orioles, began the season's continuous hitting with a hit by Frank Killen of the Pittsburghs.

During his lengthy batting spree Hornsby came through with 63 extra base hits, 13 home runs, 101 stolen bases and 233 hits. He began his great streak with a home run off Victor Aldridge of the Cubs on August 13 and continued his hitting ways until Grimes foiled Rogers who failed to hit in four tries.

Wilbur Cooper of the Pirates turned in his sixth straight victory by beating the Giants on September 20. Cooper's success over the Giants this year evened the count existing between the hurler and club, for Cooper has won twenty games from the Giants and lost a like number during his pitching career against the Giants.

Cliff Lee of the Phillies, went on a batting rampage that had endured for 15 games in a row, until September 19, when Charley Glemmer applied the brakes and halted Lee. While hitting them, Cliff made 30 hits in 63 trials for a batting mark of .476 and scored 10 runs.

Walter Henline of the Phillies, created National League history by posting three home runs in the game of September 15. Not since September 26, 1897, when Jack Beckley of Cincinnati, eluded a trio of homers of Billy Southworth of St. Louis, as a National League player, garnered three home runs in one contest. The same day Rogers Hornsby of the Cardinals, poled two homers in a game—one of the round trippers being hit by the bases full.

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THREE LONGEST MAJOR LEAGUE HITTING STREAKS

Table listing hitting streaks for players like Rogers Hornsby, Andy High, etc.

RUSSIAN SURVIVORS PLAY FOOTBALL WITH FEW RULES

Individual Prowess Feature Reported by Dr. Bogen. That the Russian famine survivors have so far recovered that they are taking interest in sports is shown by a letter received recently by the American Jewish Relief Committee from Dr. Bogen of this city, who is now making a tour of inspection of the Jewish Relief work. He states that he had arrived at the little village of Kasanika, in southwestern Russia, where he found a whole population watching a football match.

"I was naturally surprised," he writes, "that what he noted that the teams had been organized at Kasanika as far back as 1916. The game consisted of cheering or yelling in an added zest and atmosphere to our American college games. The people take sides not so much with one team or another as with the individual players and these heroes of the Kasanika gridiron are not particular which team they play with, but change as they wish, I am told."

What is chiefly one of kicking the dilapidated and battered potato shaped ball freely and promiscuously, with few rules that I could detect, the one object being to kick it over the line, and the glory going more to the player who kicks it over than to the team he is playing with. You see, his opponents are not only the other team but his own teammates. It is more like soccer, although under certain conditions players may seize the ball and rush it forward.

"For the last three years they have abandoned the game to fight starvation, the grim and invincible opponent which has taken lives by the thousands. Today, however, they are playing the opening game of the season."