

# THE STANDARD'S SPORTING SECTION

## FRISCH, OF GIANTS, LEADING 3RD SACKER, SAYS FULLERTON

One of the Great Players in Game—Youth, Ability and Past Records Show Him to be Far Above Either Baker or McNally, of Yanks, and Gardner, of Cleveland.

By HUGH S. FULLERTON.

Counting the greatest strength the Yankees can muster at third base, McNally, Fawcett or Frank "Hooper" Baker, once a Mack, the American League player make a poor showing against the Giants' sensational youngster, Frank Frisch.

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## Murphy Into Lead In Place of Edman

Top List of Winning Drivers—Summary of Columbus Meeting.

(By W. H. Goocher.)

During the first week of the Columbus meeting, Thomas W. Murphy placed his name at the top of the list of winning drivers. Peter Dew was two races for his white horse Agot defeated Guardian Trust, The Great Rose and Fawcett in one of the big futures in 2:04 1/4.

The showing of this pair ran Murphy's score for the season up to 36, Edman for the first time this year dropped to second place with 34. He won three races at Syracuse but failed to score the first week at Columbus. His best showing was made with Legal J. He was out in front in a deciding heat when he jumped and Harry Stokes caught him with Donna Malraue.

Jane the Great was the only winner in Cox's stable during the first week at Columbus. She reeled off two miles in 2:04 3/4 and did it without being all out in either heat. In Grayworthy and this mare, he has two of the best trotters that have been seen in his native state as he has since he began winning at Philadelphia.

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## AMERICAN LEAGUE LEADERS BROUGHT VICTORY TO CAMP OF BAN JOHNSON WEDNESDAY

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Finding himself shy in several of his usual particulars in pitching, the underhand finger became a change of pace pitcher. He spun over an occasional side arm curve—and as the game progressed he became greater in pitching stature. As he expressed it later, he was getting better as the battle progressed. Mays was favored with perfect fielding, but only here and there did he need anything that fell into his hands. He was not quite as good as he had been in the past. The Giants drew only nine balls out of the infield—five for hits and four for flies. Peckinpaugh was the strongest of the afternoon in the six innings. He was a Gibraltar at behind and around short stop and he held up the rest of the infield.

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By HUGH S. FULLERTON.

Counting the greatest strength the Yankees can muster at third base, McNally, Fawcett or Frank "Hooper" Baker, once a Mack, the American League player make a poor showing against the Giants' sensational youngster, Frank Frisch.

Frisch is a clever third baseman. He is a great all-around player, showing a clean lead over his rivals in attack, hitting and base running. He is equally as good on the defense.

Many will argue that when compared with McNally or Fawcett, Frisch stands out like a Jimmy Collins over a rookie. Frisch is fast, has a dandy throwing arm, can visualize coming plays, is fearless and a sane and solid sort of youngster.

Larry Gardner, of Cleveland, was a great third baseman, but is not the player of old. And against the Giants' pitching he does not rank high. My hope goes don't credit Gardner with much hitting ability against Tony, Neft, Douglas or Barnes.

May Switch Third Baseman.

It is not likely Higgins will rely entirely upon McNally provided Baker shows condition favorable enough to get back into action.

In other words, when the pitching seems to fit the hitting style of Baker, the former home-run king may be called upon to bring even heavier guns to bear upon the Giant pitchers.

There is no doubt of the system of attack the Yankees must use. Their system must be direct, heavy assault—a long range bombardment. They can hope to cope with the Giants in straight base ball or in speed or in resourcefulness of attack. They have too many flaws in the organization to win against even worse teams than the Giants are by straight and scientific base ball, but must depend upon battering down defenses and hitting out their games.

We must consider these probabilities in studying batters and figuring the force of defense—which depend very much upon the style of play adopted by the opposing team.

Also, in studying third basemen, especially, it is necessary to figure the power of hitting possessed by the opposing team against the style of pitching they face, especially the direction.

In this respect Frisch gains when compared with the Yanks. The Yanks, beyond doubt, a strong right field hitting aggression. A study of the chances of third basemen in games played against the Yankees show that they average about one fewer a game than against the regular run of teams.

If Frisch has fewer chances, of course, his defensive value is lessened, because no one is valuable unless he gets his chance to make plays. But Frisch's ability is largely on desperate chances on hard hit balls and that is the kind of chances the Yankees give the opposing third basemen.

Frisch Lacks Experience.

There is one thing in the work of Frisch. He handles a ball too fast when it is hit hard to him. He lacks the experience and the calmness to take his time on plays and make them

(By W. H. Goocher.)

During the first week of the Columbus meeting, Thomas W. Murphy placed his name at the top of the list of winning drivers. Peter Dew was two races for his white horse Agot defeated Guardian Trust, The Great Rose and Fawcett in one of the big futures in 2:04 1/4.

The showing of this pair ran Murphy's score for the season up to 36, Edman for the first time this year dropped to second place with 34. He won three races at Syracuse but failed to score the first week at Columbus. His best showing was made with Legal J. He was out in front in a deciding heat when he jumped and Harry Stokes caught him with Donna Malraue.

Jane the Great was the only winner in Cox's stable during the first week at Columbus. She reeled off two miles in 2:04 3/4 and did it without being all out in either heat. In Grayworthy and this mare, he has two of the best trotters that have been seen in his native state as he has since he began winning at Philadelphia.

Jane the Great's victory at Columbus in 2:04 3/4, was the 30th placed to the credit of Walter Cox in 1921. He will also, no doubt, pick up his share at Lexington and Atlanta.

Harry Brusie won three races during the meeting at Springfield, Mass., with Miss Rico, Charlie Direct and Guaveta. On the day the last named scored Pitman also won with her two year old sister Savvy at Columbus in 2:08 1/4. Charlie Direct looks and acts like a very high class pacer. During the June meeting at Avon he showed a mile in 2:08 1/4 but pulled up lame. After a long rest Brusie tried him in 2:04 1/4, while Cox defeated her with field, breezed him a quarter in 29 1/2 seconds. This horse is by Walter Direct, while his grandam produced Napoleon direct, 1:59 1/2.

Victor Fleming made an old fashioned killing at Columbus when he won the 2:09 pace with the Canadian bred gelding Uriko. He showed him twice on the Ohio track and he was again coming into the Great Western Circuit, where he raced Senator Wilkes and Allie Call. The gray mare Roma Deo had won the preceding week at Omaha in 2:05 1/4 and was a big O'Connor considered equal to two trips in 2:04. When the word was given Thomas Cashed Roma Deo to the half in a minute. When she faded Mrs. O'Connor took the lead. In the stretch both the filly and Uriko passed her, the latter winning in 2:02 1/4. Another trip in 2:05 1/4 brought her to the scene. On the day the last named scored Pitman also won with her two year old sister Savvy at Columbus in 2:08 1/4. Charlie Direct looks and acts like a very high class pacer. During the June meeting at Avon he showed a mile in 2:08 1/4 but pulled up lame. After a long rest Brusie tried him in 2:04 1/4, while Cox defeated her with field, breezed him a quarter in 29 1/2 seconds. This horse is by Walter Direct, while his grandam produced Napoleon direct, 1:59 1/2.

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Continued from Page 1.

There was a great surprise when Douglas went into the box for the Giants, but the strategy of McGraw became apparent. Douglas was on edge and the leader of the Giants wanted to hurl him into the conflict while he had that edge. Using Douglas gave him his two aces, Neft and Tony, to fall back on. For Neft the afternoon was a bit too chilly. The left hander likes warm weather and a cold spell hurts his control. The appearance of Mays was in line with the expected. For several days it had been understood that the star of twenty-seven victories was to get the merited honor of opening the series. To tell the truth, Mays was not quite in his best form. He did not have his usual speed and not until the sixth inning did he attain his usual snap.

Finding himself shy in several of his usual particulars in pitching, the underhand finger became a change of pace pitcher. He spun over an occasional side arm curve—and as the game progressed he became greater in pitching stature. As he expressed it later, he was getting better as the battle progressed. Mays was favored with perfect fielding, but only here and there did he need anything that fell into his hands. He was not quite as good as he had been in the past. The Giants drew only nine balls out of the infield—five for hits and four for flies. Peckinpaugh was the strongest of the afternoon in the six innings. He was a Gibraltar at behind and around short stop and he held up the rest of the infield.

McGraw Springs Surprise.

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