

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 Yankees, 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 crack of the American League player make a poor showing against the Giants' sensational youngster, Frank Frisch.

For Frisch is a clever third sacker Frisch in my opinion ranks him as one of the best in the country. 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 figures don't credit Gardner with much hitting ability against Tony, Neph, 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.

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 not hope to cope with the Giants in straight base ball or in speed or in resourcefulness of attack.

There is one thing that the Yankees must do, and that is 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 opposition.

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.

Frisk is especially true when there is a double play in sight. This would be the most wonderful kind of a flaw in a ball player if the second baseman was as fast as the third baseman, but in this instance Frisch's speed is affected directly by the slowness and the deliberate style of Rawlings, former Phil, who has not learned to speed himself up to the pace set by Frisk.

In my records of this season's games there are eleven instances where the Giants lost not only double plays, but lost the first man through Frisk shooting the ball to second so fast that it was ahead of Rawlings, causing muffs and failures to complete easy plays.

McNally does not compare. He is a hard-working, earnest and industrious ball player, largely lacking in mechanical brilliancy. He is, for purposes of steadiness and all that, better than Baker or Fawcett, and he has experience and steadiness. He has nerve and courage, and a lot of ability.

He is not at all liable to hit the kind of pitching that the Giants will offer, and does not figure high—only a bit above the average whether or not the Yankees could increase their chances by using Baker. I have an idea that Baker, who is getting old, might be spared to near his own old-time standard. There is a conceivable method by which the Yankees might minimize their disadvantage at third, and that is the use of McNally and Baker against certain pitchers.

Baker can hit two of the Giant pitchers hard, beyond doubt; might even break up a game or two by long driving against these men who appear to be his style of hitting.

At the same time there is no doubt that McNally would be steadier in defensive work, chiefly because he has been in there during the heat of the pennant fight and has seasoned rapidly. Besides he had world series experience.

Gardner Weak Defensively.
Frisch shows to even greater advantage against Cleveland.

Larry Gardner, once a great third baseman, has slowed up and, what is more, as related above, he doesn't figure hitting Giant pitching.

He falls back a bit, too, in the defensive end of the game, and he has slipped a bit in his natural hitting stride and slowed in other respects. Compared with the brilliant youngster who may oppose him, he does not shine. In fact, the Giants show a big advantage in points in the third base study than they do in any other position, unless the pitchers or catching develops a larger contract.

Murphy Into Lead AMERICAN LEAGUE LEADERS BROUGHT VICTORY TO CAMP OF BAN JOHNSON WEDNESDAY

Continued from Page 1.
pretty sacrifice by Schanz sent him to third, and then Mays struck out. There was a deep dash as Miller came to bat. McNally strained on the leathery ground determined that his long hit was not to go to waste.

A few pitches to Miller indicated that the chance of scoring was not too rosy, so McNally took the situation into his own hands. He felt that he could take Douglas unawares and fool the Giants, who were not looking for a steal for home from the Yankees. Only once during the season had a Yankee stolen home, and the hero of that exploit, Fawcett, was not in the game.

But McNally upset the entire defense of the Giants. As Douglas looked toward first Mike shot like a streak of greased lightning for the goal. Snyder was on the other side of the plate as McNally tore over the rubber and hurled over the run into the Yankee score. There were some who gave credit for the generalship behind the steal to Ruth, who was coaching off third. But the credit belongs to McNally and Mike alone. He got no orders to steal. He conceived the idea all by himself—and he executed it like a true hero.

His was a feat which never before had been seen in a World's series. There have been a very few home runs, but an entirely individual stunt like McNally's stands to the credit of Mike alone. Certainly it was being chased over by a Zimmerman.

Individual Work
In the McNally steal you have the pick of the situation all through today's conflict. The Yankees were left to their own resources and their own decisions. The Giants played according to orders—and they played a tight game all the way, hoping against hope and trusting in their ability to come through with a terrific burst of hitting. They had been held in check time and again during the season, only to burst forth with a round of devastating slugging—and triumph. Twice Frisch got to third, but twice was he held on third. During seemed to be discarded by the Giants and for the big test they fell back on conservative play. This was a change of style which did not suit the occasion. He was the fourth Frisch hit to right, stole second brilliantly, went to third on Young's perfect sacrifice—and lingered.

McGraw Springs Surprise.
There was 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 axes, Neph and Tony, to fall back on. For Neph 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 not quite in his best form. He did not have his usual speed and not until the sixth inning did he attain his usual snarl.

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 grew he became greater in pitching stature. 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 approached the sensational in defence.

The Giants drove only nine balls out of the infield—five for hits and four for flies. Peckinpaugh was the afternoon's star in the six best short stop and he held up the rest of the infield.

FIGURES ON WORLD SERIES FOR PAST SEVENTEEN YEARS.
Year. Number Games Won. Attend. Receipts.

Year	Number Games Won	Attend.	Receipts
1903 Boston (A L)	5	1,000,000	\$ 50,000.00
1904 New York (N L)	4	917,232	49,435.00
1905 Chicago (A L)	4	99,445	10,550.00
1907 Chicago (N L)	4	78,088	101,728.50
1908 Chicago (N L)	4	62,232	94,975.50
1909 Philadelphia (A L)	4	3,146,526	185,302.50
1910 Phila. (A L)	4	1,194,282	172,830.00
1911 Phila. (A L)	4	1,789,851	342,346.50
1912 Boston (A L)	4	252,037	490,883.00
1913 Phila. (A L)	4	1,511,000	326,280.00
1914 Boston (A L)	4	1,111,000	237,730.00
1915 Boston (A L)	4	1,143,351	320,261.00
1916 Boston (A L)	4	1,162,890	358,590.50
1917 Chicago (A L)	4	1,186,694	426,875.50
1918 Boston (A L)	4	1,236,483	179,619.00
1919 Cincinnati (N L)	5	3,236,528	725,414.00
1920 Cleveland (A L)	5	1,743,449	364,800.00

*—First game tie, 3-3, twelve innings.
**—Second game tie, 6-6, twelve innings.

Money Is Nothing To Clout Champion

No player in baseball makes the money that "Babe" Ruth does, but the slugging king disposes of it with a lavish hand. Money has no value to baseball's human abettor.

Early this season in St. Louis, Ruth was handed his morning's mail. It consisted of close to 200 letters and moved Ruth to anger.

"Why do they write all these letters to me?" Ruth moaned in the presence of a few of his mates. "I haven't the time to read or answer them," saying which he tossed the pile into the waste paper basket unopened.

Local Bowling League Results

Doherty of Eagles Rolled Three Strings Over a Hundred.
Y. M. C. L. LEAGUE
The bowling fans were treated to some rolling last night in the game between the Eagles and Gulls, when Doherty of the former team rolled three strings all over 100 for an average of 114 1-3, the three being 119, 120 and 114. This is the highest yet rolled on any alley in a league game this year.

Player	Eagles	Gulls
Doherty	119 120 104 243 114 1-3	
Kelly	82 90 85 257 86 2-4	
McLaughlin	93 76 77 246 82	
McCauliffe	88 71 85 244 81 1-3	
McCurdy	62 96 90 233 77 2-3	
	444 448 431 1223	

Player	Score
Epstein	73 80 88 211 70 1-3
Owen	70 89 77 255 78 2-3
Herman	83 84 90 257 85 2-4
Williams	88 87 60 244 81 1-3
Barson	73 82 92 247 81 1-3
	387 421 386 1194

Hawks and Sparrows tonight.
WELLINGTON LEAGUE
The Customs House took all four points from the Schofield Paper Co. in the Wellington League game rolled on the G. W. V. A. alley last night.

Y.M.C.A. Classes Going Strong

All Departments Are Well Filled—Everything Points to Successful Year.
Things are booming at the Y. M. C. A. these days. The Senior classes are all well filled up. Forty to fifty boys have been graded from the Junior "A" to the Junior "B" and the Junior "A" class now numbers sixty.

Not only the Senior and Boy's classes, but the Business Men's as well have begun their activities, and everything points to a successful year in all departments.

Members are talking basketball, and plans for the coming winter are being discussed. The city league basketball members are to meet soon and make plans for the coming season.

Great Racing On Island Track

Two Thousand People Witnessed Keltie Battle for Six Heats Before Winning.
Charlotteville, P. E. I., Oct. 5.—Over 2,000 people saw the exhibition races in Summerside today over a heavy track. There were no starters from other provinces. The greatest battle of the afternoon was in the six heat 2:22 trot, 2:25 pace won by Keltie, with Hairs second. The other events were won in three straight heats.

Event	Winner	Second
2:22 Trot and Pace	Harry G. Boutiller, Char. lottoville	Mary Pickford, James Arbing, Charlottetown
2:25 Trot and Pace	Peter Aubrey, Dr. Bonness, Charlottetown	Time—2:25; 2:26 3-4; 2:26
2:22 Trot, 2:25 Pace	Keltie, J. A. Murray, Kilmuir	Breton, H. H. Hooper, Charlottetown
2:16 Trot and Pace	William F. Boutiller, Charlottetown	Keenah Aubrey, Dr. Bonness, French River
2:18 Trot and Pace	Kentucky Marquis, H. Kelly, Charlottetown	Keenah Aubrey, Dr. Bonness, French River
2:18 Trot and Pace	Keenah Aubrey, Dr. Bonness, French River	Keenah Aubrey, Dr. Bonness, French River
2:18 Trot and Pace	Keenah Aubrey, Dr. Bonness, French River	Keenah Aubrey, Dr. Bonness, French River

Hal Mahone is the last of the Hal paces which for years dominated the light harness world. Little Brown Jug was the first one to appear on the horizon. He became a champion and was followed by his brother, Bro Hal, Hal Foster, Hal Millard, Foster and a host of others. Hal Mahone is the last of the Hal paces which for years dominated the light harness world. Little Brown Jug was the first one to appear on the horizon. He became a champion and was followed by his brother, Bro Hal, Hal Foster, Hal Millard, Foster and a host of others.

Business Cards

Business Men's Dinner
served promptly from mid-day to 2:30 p. m. The menu is changed constantly, and food prepared by skilled chefs under special sanitary conditions.

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JOHN MCGRAW, GIANTS' MANAGER
Capt. Ridd, of the Oxford track team, smokes a pipe before running. Yet he hangs up some fast time. Nokes, another member of the team, spent three hours surf bathing before he broke the inter-collegiate hammer throw at Princeton. That sort of training looks along on the orthodox trained Americans. Yet Martin Sheridan, once the best all-round athlete in the world, would eat two dozen oysters on the shell, a platter of sparrows and sauerkraut, four lamb chops, a pint of ice cream and drink two glasses of beer at a meal.

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