

Comparison of Averages Shows Giants and White Sox Are Very Evenly Matched

American League Champions Lead in Stolen Bases—Giants Make Most Hits, But A. L. Pitching is Strongest 'Tis Said.

Figures may not afford a true line on what may happen in the coming world's series between the Giants and the White Sox, but according to the latest batch of unofficial figures the rival pennant winners seem to be pretty evenly matched. In the team batting percentages the Giants, up to last Friday, showed .261, with .257 for Comiskey's stars. The Giants have played 145 games, scored 591 runs, making 1,200 hits, stealing 142 bases and receiving credit for 134 sacrifices. The White Sox, in 147 games, had a record of more times at bat, 620 runs, 1,220 hits, 195 steals and 234 sacrifices. Summing up, the Chicago champions had scored 29 more runs in two more games, also excelling in stolen bases by fifty-three and having made a hundred more sacrifices, while the Giants had lined out twenty-two more bingles.

From these comparisons the conclusion must be drawn that the White Sox are somewhat faster than the Giants, but that they rely with much greater confidence on the value of the sacrifice hit. But in run making and hitting there isn't much difference, taking into consideration the collective offensive power of these formidable contenders for the world's championship. The fact that the White Sox, in spite of a pronounced lead in stolen bases, and sacrifices, score only twenty-nine more runs than the Giants, who had played two games less, is taken to mean that McGraw has been able to obtain almost equal results in scoring with the hit and run system.

It must be remembered, however, that the quality of the pitching in the American league this year has excelled the strategy of the National League boxmen, so that the White Sox, in attack, have made a slightly better record than the Giants. But McGraw's pitchers, who have made the best combined record in Gov. Tener's circuit, should be just as successful against the American league champions as the hurlers of the other teams on that well equipped organization.

Taking the pitching averages as a basis for calculation, it is well to keep in mind that Sallee, Schupp, Benson and Perritt, who will occupy the box for the Giants in the world's series, held their opponents to a total of 729 hits up to Friday, while Comiskey's Big Four—Cicotte, Russell, Williams and National League probably will face the enemy to 827 safe blows. But again it must be considered that the real batting strength of the American league teams is supposed to be greater than that in the other circuit.

Schupp Heads Strikeouts. Only three major league pitchers excel Ferdinand Schupp in strikeouts. They are Vaughn of the Cubs with 190, Alexander of the Phillies with 173 and Walter Johnson, of the Washingtons with 170. Schupp, in thirty-three games, fanned 143 opposing batsmen. Cicotte, the star of the White Sox, on the other hand, had 132 strikeouts in his credit in forty-eight games. He passed seventy-six men and yielded 241 hits, whereas Schupp issued sixty-nine bases on balls and was solved for 194 safe wallopers. Cicotte's record up to last Friday was twenty-six victories and thirteen defeats, a winning percentage of .567. Schupp, meanwhile, had won twenty and lost seven, his average being .741. Sallee topped McGraw's pitchers with eighteen victories, six defeats and .750. Russell led the Chicago boxmen with fifteen victories, four defeats and .789. Perritt's percentage was .667, having won fourteen and lost seven, while Benton followed him closely, with thirteen victories, seven defeats and .650. Williams of the White Sox completed a record of seventeen winners, eight losers and a percentage of .680. Faber was at the bottom of the Chicago staff, having won fifteen and lost eleven, with .577. Russell showed the best control, only thirty-one bases on balls being charged against him, but Sallee and Benton were at his heels, each having distributed thirty-three free tickets. Of the Giants' ninety-three victories, not including yesterday's game, Schupp, Sallee, Benton and Perritt had contributed sixty-seven. Cicotte, Russell, Faber and Williams, for the White Sox, had won seventy-four out of ninety-six.

Fielding average of .968 is the record of each major league pennant winner. The Giants lead the National league in this respect, but the White Sox stand second to the Red Sox, whose latest team average is .971. In two games less the Giants had 222 more chances. Their total was 6045, including 3916 putouts, 1707 assists and 188 errors.

These figures prove that in defensive strength the rival teams should be practically equal, although individual performances may turn the trick in the big event next month. National league partisans insist that with Herzog in the lineup the Giants will show a faster infield combination but that remains to be seen. The shift of Weaver to shortstop so that young McMullin can play third base is a problem yet to be solved. It is admitted that the Chicago infield seemed stronger with Risberg at short and Weaver at third, but the former's poor stick work made the insertion of McMullin absolutely necessary.

Heavy Hitting Backstops. McCarty and Rariden, the Giants' catchers, have distanced Ray Schalk with the stick. McCarty had played forty-nine games up to Friday and his average was .277. Rariden, in ninety-six contests, had rolled up .263. Schalk, who had caught in 133 contests, had made ninety-two hits in 409 times at bat, which yielded a percentage of .225. An accident to Schalk would leave the White Sox with one catcher, Byrd Lynn, who has had limited experience. Should McCarty and Rariden sustain injuries, McGraw still would be well fixed with George Gibson to put on the mask. Taking the eight best hitters of each team in the various positions, excepting the box, the Giants lead in team averages with .274, the White Sox showing a combined percentage of .267. In base running the White Sox have much the better of it, the records of the heaviest batsmen being as follows: Kauff, 28 steals; Burns, 28; Felsch, 24; Jackson, 14; Zimmerman 13; E. Collins, 40; Weaver, 20; McCarty, 0; Gandil, 13; Holke, 15; Rariden, 3; Robertson, 15; Fletcher, 9; McMullin, 10; Liebald, 24; J. Collins, 12; Thorpe, 13; J. Smith, 3; Schalk, 18; Herzog, 10, and Risberg 17.

The Regulars At Bat. In five of the eight regular positions outside of the pitching department the latest averages show an advantage for the Giants. Kauff, in center field, led both teams in hitting, after Thursday's games, with .308. Felsch, who will play that position for Chicago, had reached .301. Kauff in one less game excelled Felsch with fifteen more runs, four more steals and one more out two more hits. Burns, in left field, averaged .303 to Joe Jackson's .299. Burns had played five more games and topped Jackson's record with a margin of ten runs, nineteen hits and twenty-four steals, but had made nineteen less sacrifice hits. Robertson led the right-fielders with .259 in 137 games, having made 133 hits. Liebald, also a left-handed hitter, had an average of .240 in 119 contests, with ninety-eight drives. He had stolen nine more bases than Robertson, John Collins and Jim Thorpe, who will play this position when the enemy pitchers are south-paws, averaged .239 and .233, respectively. Zimmerman, at third base, was far ahead of McMullin, with .295. The latter's percentage, .241, didn't show

Sporting Comment

There is a story going the rounds that a new plan for keeping four umpires busy in the World's Series and making them earn their \$1,000 each will be tried this fall, and it does strike us as having its advantages and we are willing to give Mr. Thomas Mercer of Buffalo credit for originating it. Instead of using two umpires in the outfield reaches and only one on bases, there would be umpires stationed at each base, the fourth umpire, of course, being behind the plate. It is argued that the men at first and third could judge outfield plays just as well as if stationed away out and still be on top of base plays.

But unless everybody attending the World's Series games keeps sober we fear such confusion as afflicted a certain well known magnate not so long ago might prevail.

This magnate had been seeing certain friends off on a journey and had been so busy on the job that he reached his ball park slightly muddled. It happened to be the first day of the plan of using three umpires was in operation in his ball park.

Mr. Magnate took his seat in his box, fixed his glasses and looked over the field. There was an umpire behind the plate, one around first and another somewhere around third. He looked again and again, reset his glasses, rubbed his chin, and then turning to the man in the next box, in a rather puzzled and doubtful way:

"Pardon me, sir, but will you tell me how many umpires are out there?"

"Three. It's a new idea," was the answer.

"Oh, thank you. There's nothing wrong with me then after all. There really are three."

Think of three umpires in the field. Even a sober ball player might think he was seeing double. But still if we must have them all sharing in the World's Series gill let them in. We might even have a parade of all umpires, with a prize for the best appearing, if the ump must get in on the big show.

Connie Walsh, who used to be a pitcher in the Three-I League, always could be depended on, dropped out of the game this year, but a certain club in the league finding itself in need of a twirler wired him: "Are you in condition to pitch?" "Never better in my life," was Walsh's answer.

A message followed asking him to report at once. Walsh did not obey. A few days wait and Walsh got this message:

"You said you are in condition. Why don't you report?"

This was Walsh's answer: "I am in condition, but the league is not."

Three days later the Three-I disbanded. Connie must have had inside information. We all have heard of police using finger prints to detect criminals, but here is the first time it may be called in to decide a point in baseball. Cleveland and Chicago are now in a recent game that finally ended in Umpire Owens forfeiting the game to Chicago. The trouble began over a decision at third base, when Owens ruled that Grane held McMullin and prevented him making a play.

Cleveland claimed that Grane did not interfere with McMullin, that he should have been allowed to score and that it had won the game on merits. Spectators, even those partisan to the White Sox, were not prepared to say if Grane had grabbed McMullin and held him, thus causing interference.

But now comes McMullin with the tell-tale evidence. He offers his uniform, showing the imprints of a dirty hand on his uniform and claims the imprint is that of the hand of Grane, where the Cleveland outfielder grabbed him.

It is said that the Chicago Club as part of its evidence against Cleveland's protest, has taken a photograph of the finger prints and will ask that they be compared with an impression of Grane's hand.

On such fine points are ball games likely to be decided.

PHYSICIAN DEAD. Dr. Courter Leased Wire. Hartford, Conn., Sept. 28.—Dr. Edward Miner Gallaudet, former president of Gallaudet College in Washington, a teacher of the deaf for 54 years and an authority on international law, died here last night, after an illness of two years.

THE BIG 22 SHOWING



New Fall Suits and Topcoats!

Don't delay—To-morrow's the Time to select your New Fall Suit and Top coat—Select it Here. We say it again we know we can fit you with over a thousand of real Smart Tweed and Fancy Suits to select from—New Pinch Backs—Single and Double Breast, long roll lapel, Trousers are cut on the narrow straight lines with cuffs at bottoms.

BE SURE AND SEE THEM TO-MORROW.

SUITS and TOPCOATS

\$12, \$15, \$16.50
\$18, \$20, and \$25

ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW IN

New Soft Hats for Men

Just arrived from such celebrated makers as Borsalinos, Moores, Sackville, King, Fitwell and Waferlite. A complete stock of these newest Fall Styles in all the newest colorings. See them in our windows.

NEW EASTERN CAPS

Just freshly opened up, new colorings, beautiful Tweed effects.

\$1 to \$2.50

MEN'S FINE SOFT HATS

All the newest shades and shapes. Sold elsewhere at \$3.00. Our Price only \$2.50

NEW "KING" SOFT HATS FOR MEN

In Greys, Browns, Navy, Green, Seal etc., Newest American shapes at \$3.00

SMART ENGLISH HATS

Sackville and Moores of London with latest shades and shapes with contrasting bands. Prices \$3.50 to \$4

THE FAMOUS BORSALINOS

Just arrived from Italy. New shades and shapes at \$5.00

MOTHERS!

Just a word about our new Fall Clothes for your Boys. Smart Tweed materials in Fancy Norfolk and belted styles. See them in our Window to-night. Its worth a walk up town just to see the New Styles, Suits and Topcoats Priced at \$3.95 to \$15.00

New Fall Furnishings Now on Display Here

NEW SHIRTS, NEW GLOVES, NEW SOCKS, NEW SWEATERS AND SWEATER COATS, NEW PYJAMAS AND UNDERWEAR, NEW NECKWEAR AND COLLARS.

EVERYTHING THAT'S NEW IS HERE. MAKE THIS STORE YOUR HEADQUARTERS

WILES & QUINLAN

THE BIG 22 LIVE STORE FOR MEN AND BOYS

"EVERYBODY KNOWS WHERE"

SAM SPEAKS UP.

Sam Lee, former ball player, and recently umpire in the Brantford City league, is up in arms.

He doesn't take kindly to the action of the Hamilton Amateur Baseball association in its attitude toward the former 20th Century Club players, who played against the Dominion Steel Products team, of Dykeville, and he has written a letter to Secretary Smith, of the A. A. U. of C., on the question.

Lee points out that the Hamilton players did nothing wrong in playing against the D.S.P. forces. He claims

that none of the Brantford teams carried professional players, and that not one ball tosser received pay for his services. All had positions in the nature of a pastime, he says.

"I do not think that Muir, Lamond or any of the Hamilton players would have lined up against Toronto in those exhibition games had they thought for a minute that they would be suspended for playing in Brantford," said Sam to-day. "As organizer of the Brantford city league, I want to see that we are fairly treated, and I also want to see the

Hamilton boys get a square deal," he added.—Hamilton Herald.

ALL STARS.

By Courier Leased Wire

Boston, Sept. 28.—Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker and other baseball stars

came to this city to participate in a game between an all star team and the Boston Americans in honor of the memory of Timothy Murnane. Murnane in his younger days, a player for many years, was sporting editor of the Boston Globe, and one

of the leading baseball writers in the country. The gate receipts are to be used in any way that his family may elect.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Johnston

---By Wellington

The league is about to lose a member

YES, BROTHER YOUR APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP IN THE LEAGUE OF THE HELPING HAND HAS BEEN APPROVED. FOLLOW CLOSELY THESE INSTRUCTIONS AS THEY ARE A PART OF YOUR INITIATION.



HM-M? MY INITIATION, EH?



IN ORDER THAT YOU MAY ACQUIRE THE TRUE SPIRIT OF THE HELPING HAND, YOU ARE COMMANDED TO GRANT THE FIRST TWO REQUESTS MADE OF YOU ON THIS DAY. HM-M THIS KIND OF INITIATION IS A LOT EASIER THAN RIDIN' TH GOAT.



AN THIS HERE 'LEAGUE O' TH' HELPIN HAND' IS WORTH JOININ IF THEY'LL DO LIKE. THEY SAY AN REMOVE TH MAIN OBSTACLE FROM TH PATH T EACH MEMBER'S HAPPINESS—ER—HUH?



I SAY, MOTHAW AND I EACH HAVE A REQUEST TO MAKE, OLD TOP.



FOAH A LONG-TIME OUAH WEEKLY ALLOWANCES OF SPENDING MONEY HAVE BEEN TOTALLY INADEQUATE, AND WE WANT TO ANSK YOU TO INCREASE THEM ABOUT—SAY—ONE HUNDRED PAV CENT.



E.H. Wellington

ITS



the shade, Beaver

CO. evenings

3 For 10c

ODS

ED LETTER

th

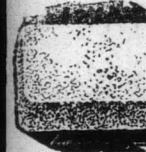
of the offer-

Get It

QUISITES



Sale Price
2 for 26c
2 for 51c
2 for 26c
2 for 75c



Sale Price
2 for 26c
2 for 51c
2 for 26c
2 for 10c
2 for 16c
2 for 26c
2 for 26c
2 for 26c

SOAP FREE

OWING:

Price
43c
43c
43c

OTT

Bell Phone 292

d's Pills

purely vegetable
cure biliousness, con-
stipation, etc. Pleasant
work every time. 85c.