GAVVY MAY NOT SHINE WITH THE PISTOL, BUT HE IS THERE WITH THE BIG BERTHA STUF

SOUTHPAWS MAINSTAYS OF GIANTS ON MOUND AND WHITE SOX PROVED THEY CAN BEAT BEST LEFTHANDERS

McGraw Also Unfamiliar With Comsikey's Park, and This Should Play Important Part in Deciging Titanic Clash

JOW that the White Sox have einehed the American League pennant and will start in the world's series against the Glants nothing is left to cause excitement except the big games and a flock of dope which will be spilled all over these United States during the next two weeks. Juggling the grandoldope is a popular indoor sport, so we might as well get used to it now.

Two weeks ago the Giants were the heavy favorites in the series, Our very best experts admitted that the American League entry would be only an added attraction and furnish the music for the triumphant merch of the Men of McGraw. The Gothamites had such a cinch in the older circuit that it was supposed they would repeat against the White or Red Sox, but after calm thought sentiment has changed. It is admitted that the American League is much stronger than the National. Comparing team for team, Johnson's bread winners have a decided edge. That being the case, how would the Giants have fared had they been playing in place of the Yankees all season? It's a hard question to answer and we have to fall back on the dope.

According to grand stand experts and other critics, New York would have a tough time of it in the American League. On the other hand, some of the dopesters figure that the Red Sox slipped considerably and it was the weakness of Boston, not the strength of Chicago, that gave the White Sox the pennant. Perhaps this is true and perhaps it isn't; but the fact remains that Rowland's men beat out a classy field and had a harder time of it than New York. It was a hard fight from the start and stars like Collins and Jackson did not help very much until a few weeks ago. Their batting slumped terribly and all they could do was assist on the defense. The other members of the team came through in a pinch and this proves that Chicago not only has a good ball club but also a well-

We must give the edge to the White Sox in the coming series. They should be the favorites in the first game, flot because of their brilliant record, but because they will open on the home grounds. Playing before the home crowd is a big asset to r. ball club. When every fan in the place is pulling for a victory and cheering every move, the men are inspired to heroic efforts. Also, they are familiar with the grounds and will have a decided advantage there. There are not more than two players on the Glants' team who ever played ball in Comiskey Park. Heinie Zimm performed there in the city series, and perhaps Al Demaree mank his spikes in the turf, but that lets them out. It takes time to become accustomed to a ball field, especially the wind currents, and the lights and shadows. The center-field fence will be hard to become accustomed to, as it is painted in a variety of colors and a stranger is likely to lose the ball before it reaches the

NEW YORK plays here against the Fine on the Chicago the team will leave on the night of the fourth and arrive in Chicago the EW YORK plays here against the Phils on October 2, 3 and 4. The next night, It will have no chance to practice before the first game unless the hen go out in the morning and that seldem is done before a world series battle. So Muggsy and his men will face a handicap at the outset which might cost them the game. The White Sox, however, will be able to find their way around the Polo Grounds as they have been playing there all year against the Yankees.

Left-Handers Have No Terrors for the White Sox

THE pitching staffs will play an important part in the fall classic and here is where the Chicago crowd shines. It has been doped that the fork-handed hurlers in New York would stand the White Sox on their heads, but this argument has fallen flat. McGraw has Schupp, Sallee and Benton to call upon, and If the Windy City sluggers do their bit, this trio will have some hard luck. As an example, take yesterday's game with Boston, which won the flag for Chicago, Dutch Leonard was on the mound, was hammered for eight hits and lost the game in ten innings. How does Leonard compare with Schupp, Sallee or Benton? The edge is in favor of the Red Sox hurler. Ruth also has been beaten and Babe would be a welcome addition to McGraw's staff.

To say that the pitching staff of either club will excel is guesswork at best, the Glant and White Sox hurlers never have been opposed on the mound, and what they have accomplished in their own leagues cannot be taken as a basis for figuring what may be expected of them in the big October classic, because pitchers-the best of them-are as fickle as fortune. But it is interesting to compare the work of the rival teams against left-hand pitching, because left-handers are going to figure quite prominently in the big games unless present signs fall.

The White Sox, of course, may be expected to play their heaviest stack on Eddie Cicotte, who is a right-handed "fog ball" merchant. Red Faber, who has been going great guns for the Sox of late, also is right-handed. But the Giants generally are stronger against right-hand pitching than they are against the southpaws, and for this reason Russell and Williams, the best southpaw bets on Clarence Rowland's staff, may be expected to get a call to the mound if Cicotte is beaten in the opening game, which he virtually is sure to pitch.

Perhaps it is a good thing for the Giants that they have three of the best left-handed pitchers in the National League on their own staff. Outside of Rixey, Cooper, Vaughn, Marquard and Nehf, the Giant trio-Benton, Schupp and Sallee-dominate the ranks of topnotch portsiders in the old league, and the Giants have them on their own side of the fence.

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THE records show that National League southpaws have been a bugbear to McGraw's team, for the outstanding members of the sidewheelers in Governor Tener's circuit had won seventeen and lost eighteen games against the Giants up to September 5.

New York Is Weak Against Southpaws

F THESE figures can be taken as an indication of New York's strength against left-handers, it is reasonable to believe that McGraw's men will find the White Sox portsiders more daugerous than their right-handers. And don't overlook the fact that Russell and Williams are just as good as the best portsiders in the National League, for the pair of them trimmed Boston consistently all summer, a feat which is a feather in any pitcher's cap. The White Sox, on the other mitt, have been trimming some of the crack American League fork-handers consistently all season. Pitching figures up to the fifth of September showed that out of a total of thirty-five games played against the foremost portsiders in the American League, Chicago won twenty-four games and lost but eleven, a record which speaks for itself in sizing up what Rowland's maul-wielders can do to portside pitching.

Love, Ruth, Boehling, Koob, Stan Coveleskie and Mogridge, all have felt the power of Chicago's bats. The last two named had failed to win a game from the White Sox up to the date aforementioned and had lost nine games between them. If this showing is an indication of what may be expected from Rowland's men in the fall classic, there is trouble ahead for Benton, Schupp and Sailee, who, with Perritt, will compose the quartet from which McGraw will most likely select his world's series performers. Perritt is a right-hander, and his pitching has been a feature of the closing weeks of the Glant drive down the homestretch. But the others are sidewheelers, and the most consistent pitchers on the Giant staff.

. . . FIGURE it out any way you care to-allowing for the fact that the rival pitchers never have been opposed on the mound and that they cannot be sized up with any degree of consistency when it comes to foretelling what they will do in the world's series-it looks to a man up a tree as though Rowland's men have a slight edge in the box.

Despite Denials by Senators Cleveland Likely to Land Johnson

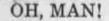
FILLIE sale of Walter Johnson, star pitcher on the Washington team, will take place at the close of the season, according to an announcement a few days ago, He was to go to the Cleveland club for a cash consideration. As soon as this bit of news was given publicity Clark Griffith made haste to deny it. Johnson's sale has been reported often before, but just now there seems to be some foundation for the story. Johnson's Contract, calling for \$18,500 per season, expires when the present schedule is concluded and it is understood that he is not willing to stand for a cut in salary. The Washington club has not been a money maker and is the poorest drawing city in the circuit. There has been much talk of aferring the franchise to Baltimore and if this is done there is no reason why the club would not make all it could by selling the star pitcher before the chib was sold to Baltimore.

Griffith has been working hard in an endeavor to get Johnson to attach his alguature to a contract for next year, but has been unsuccessful. Cleveland cell could afford to pay a hig price for the star, for with a winner Cleveland is of the best spots in the American League. The Indians have drawn well als season and the acquisition of Speaker last year proved a master stroke on part of Owner Dunn, If he could procure Walter Johnson it would give m two stars and assure him of a team able to make a showing in the race.

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With Pennant Won, They Finish Season Three Days Ahead of Giants

NEW YORK NEEDS TWO

doubted advantage over the Giants as the doubted advantage over the Giants as the time for the world's scries approaches. Their pennant is elinched. They finish their season October I, three days before the Giants get through, and have had enough rest already this month to put them in the best of shape for the gruelling games that will wind up baseball for the year. The new champions of the American League finish their season in New York with a farewell smack at the Yankees. They will board a train immediately after the game at the Polo Grounds and beat it to Chicago, there to take it easy until the Giants get in sight. They have had several

Giants get in sight. They have had several one-day layeffs this month and one that extended the better part of a week. They have only eight games left on their

The Giants still must win two games The Giants still must win two games before they can c'aim the pennant as their own. They play a double-header today with the Pirates, and if they take both ends they will be in a day behind the Sox. The Giants are facing a hard windup. Following this double-header with the Pirates they must beat it back West and then return to finish up with the Phillies. Efforts are being made to switch the final game a day forward, enabling the Giants to get an extra day of rest before going to Chicago, but it is hardly probable President Baker, of the Phillies, will consent to lop a game off his schedule just to fayor the Giants—who beat his club out of favor the Giants-who beat his club out of a participation in the fall classic.

EWING AGAIN TO PUT TEAM ON THE GRIDIRON

The Ewing A. A. one of the oldest in-dependent football teams in the East, has organized for the season of 1917, which marks its twenty-second successive year on

have continued playing in such poor physi-cal shape, where his condition might have soon led to a serious illness.

An earnest fanatic writes in to know

NEW EPISCOPAL COACH

Charley McCarty will teach the

Churchmen the art of gridiron play

and also instruct the ball team.

and baseball teams last June. Episcopal is

tucky to get a man of McCarty's standing. He was director of athletics at German-

own Academy for nineteen years, leaving

there in 1815 to go into business for himself. He knows football and baseball from every angle and has the ability to teach the game to youngsters. He is especially proficient in football, being one of the lead-

ng officials in the country.

The first call for candidates will be made

early next week and practice will be held

on Strawbridge & Clothier Athletic Field, Sixty-second and Walnut streets.

Penn Charter Looks Good This Year

COMMITTEE ON FOOTBALL RULES TO CONFER AT WALTON, SEPT. 26

Managers of Amateur Elevens Are Invited to Attend Session - Mc-Carty Is Coach at Episcopal Academy

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL FOOTBALL rules interpretation meet-

A ing will be held in Philadelphia next Wednesday evening, September 26, at Hotel Walton. Gridiron officials, coaches, managers and players are invited to attend, and the playing code for 1917 will be discussed until each rule is made perfectly clear.

This meeting will be an important one and followers of the fall sport virtually will have their only opportunity to straighten out the vague and intricate points. Managers, captains and players of the independent elevens, such as Victrix, Vincome, Ewing A. C. McClure A. C. and Conshohocken, are especially urged to be present and take part in the discussion. The meeting will

begin at 7:30 p. m.

The football rules for this year contain some changes, the most important being the legislation on the forward pass. This year a strict rule has been inserted which should help the game and make it more open. If a player deliberately interferes with a man attempting to catch a forward pass the, penalty has been changed to loss of ball at the spot of the foul. This does not mean that a bon't fide attempt to catch the ball will be penalized, but any foul which seems deliberate and where the offender has no chance to catch the ball will result in no chance to catch the ball will result in the severe penalty. It is up to the officials to use their own judgment, and some of the coaches will have some swell alibis for de-

Rule on Substitutes

Another rules prevents substitutes from communicating with his team until after he has been in one play. This will be hard at first, but the men soon will get used to it. Poster Sanford's 'muitiple kick "which never was any good, has been ruled out, and a place kick more clearly defined. The ball now must be kicked from its position when resting on the ground. Provision also is made that an incompleted forward pass does not constitute a foul and hence it is made possible to decline any penalty.

It is probable that Walter Camp will call a meeting in New York next Saturday night, and if such is the case the rulings of meeting at the Walton on Wednesday night will be submitted for approval.

McCarty to Ceach Episcopal

Athletics at Episcopal Academy will be stimulated this year when Charles J. Mo-Carty, Jr., takes charge of the football team has a heavy line which will inflict seems. The new coach succeeded L. Washburn and signed up the coach time football. Another rule prevents substitutes from

WITH GIANTS TO GIVE HIS BEST WHEN BELL RINGS FOR BIG GAMES

Always a Hustler, New York's Captain Will Be Out There After the White Sox's Scalp, Playing His Head Off

BY GRANTLAND RICE

Lines on Peace When I walk out by a friendly lane, By a path I know that is fringed with green, It is something to dream of a guarding peace That hovers over the quiet scene.

But when, by a turn in the road beyond A rattlesnake lifts its poisoned head, The only peace I can dream of then Is a rattlesnake that's dead.

IT CAN be figured almost a certainty that Charley Herzeg will be in the world series and that he will be in shape to give produced.

Not with Jimmy Collins and Bill Brad-

Not with Jimmy Collins and Bill Brad-ley to be figured in the returns. Heinle's infield play this season has been on a par with the best. He has been play-ing even as well as Jimmy Collins. But it must be remembered that Collins linked a number of great years together and that the old Boston star could always be found around \$23 or 246. his best, provided he takes a sufficient rest. When Herzog left the club his team had he pennant won by forty-seven kilometers. which is as far as from June to October,

There wasn't even the gray ghost of a chance for another club. chance for another club.

The Giants' captain was in poor shape and had been playing for weeks on his nerve. His health was badly run down, and the big mystery is just why the Giants' management didn't insist upon his taking a lest to get into proper shape for the championship. New York's world series record has been apotted enough to call for every precaution. The Big Town has won one out of four starts, which is nothing to rave out of four starts, which is nothing to rave about. With Herzog in shape, the Giants would be 30 per cent better off for the main melee next month. It would have been worse

than foolish for him to continue playing or traveling in the shape he was. Herzog has always given his every club he has worked with.

always been one of the hardest hustlers on It would have been insane for him to

Probably the Circus Payroll There is war to the right of us. War to the left of us, War all around with its blighting; But out of the swirt of things, Out of the whirt of things, Say who is Jess Willard fighting?

We thought we were missing something We thought we were missing something lately. After pondering for two or three days we suddenly discovered the deficit. It was this—the old September headlines—"Yale Fears Holy Cross"—"Stagg Fears

the old Boston star could always be found around \$20 or .340.

There is still matter for debate this season as to whether or not Zim has outclassed Heinie Groh. The two Heinies have undoubtedly led the parade. Zim has produced a slight margin over Groh around third, but the Red star has led his Glant rival at her and in the Red Star has led his Glant rival at her and in the Red Star has led his Glant rival at her and in the Red Star has led his Glant rival at her and in the Red Star has led his Glant rival at her and in the Red Star has led his Glant rival at her and the Red Star has led his Glant rival at her and the Red Star has led his Glant rival at her and the Red Star has led his Glant rival at her and the Red Star has led his Glant rival at her and the Red Star has led his Glant rival at her and the Red Star has led his Glant rival at her and the Red Star has led his Glant rival at her and rival rival at her and rival riv

ival at bat and in runs scored, which

Sir: The other day I played a mashle shot that stuck on the opposite bank of a pond. I was unable to get assistance, so I got in a boat, rowed up to the bail and, standing on the boat, played safely out. I was told this was illegal. Why is it?

The boat might be ruled as an outside object, although it should be an adjunct of a water hole. But what would prevent

Annette Kellermann diving to the bottom of a pond and whipping a niblick shot to the green? Not a thing but ten or twelve feet of water.

Why in it?

leaves the argument still undecided

By Way of Reminder

Several enthusiastic college correspond-ents have been boasting of the promised strength of their elevens this fall. More than one or two have taken great pride in the announcement that many stars will be back. This condition may be proper enough, but it is nothing to flaunt in the faces of those teams which have sent every regular to the figure it.

faces of those teams which have sent every regular to the firing line. Football should be played this year. But there will be no championships, and it is just as well to understand the fact in advance that there will be no credits belonging to any winning eleven—not when the win-ners are opposed to rivals who have most of their 1916 stars at the front.

CONSHOHOCKEN HAS STAR PLAYERS FOR 1917 ELEVEN

Although the Conshohocken football team of last season has lost five of its members, Manager Crawford expects to have a first-class team on the field.

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Many past and present college gridiron stars will be found in Conshohocken's lineup, including Captain Billy Pounall, of Albright; Whitey Thomas of 'Penn State;
Billy Neill, of Penn; Dut Thomas, of Lafayette; Mitchell, of Brown; Kennedy, of Trinity; Potteiger, of Albright, and Yearsley,
of Northeast High School.

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The Conshohocken eleven has lost only one game in the last three years, and last season played a tie with the Carlisle Indiana. The schedule for this season has not been definitely decided. Manager Crawford would like to arrange matches with first-diass teams, including Captain Hogan's United States Marines.

Shorts on Sports

GAVVY CRAVATH PASSES HORNSBY IN RACE FOR LEADING HONORS AS NATIONAL'S SLUGGING HERO

Stuffy McInnis Only Member of Either Local Squad Likely to End Season in Polite Society: Cruise Out of the Tener Circuit Race

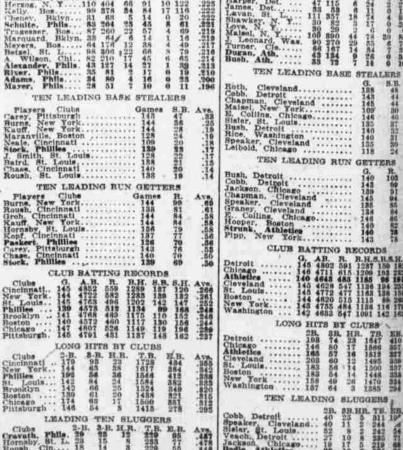
FROM present indications Stuffy McInnis is the only member of a local big league team likely to end the season in the select circle of clouters. He is barely over the mark with a .303 count. Bodie and Schang are not far behind, with .303 and respectively, and each has yet a chance to attain the coveted mark,

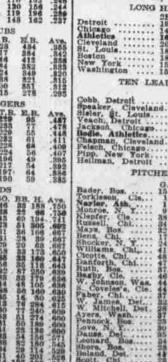
The best the Phillies are showing these days as hitters is .285. George Whitele and Gavvy Cravath are tied at this mark. Cravath now has passed Hornsby as the league's leading slugger with a grand average of .487.

Cobb and Roush will not be headed as leaders of their respective leagues, tainly not the former. Cruise, erstwhile runner-up to Roush, has dropped out the race altogether, having sunk below. 300 and behind Hornsby, Kauff, Groh, B

Figures below include games played on Wednesday. Up-to-the-mistatistics show that Eddle Roush, Cincinnati, is heading the National League batters, with an average of 341, trailed by Hornshy, St. I.

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