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Back to Horsehide of Ye Olden Days; Watch Batting Averages in The Major Leagues Begin to Shrink

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SEP the periscope trained upon the clouting averages in the majors.

Watch 'em shrink from now on. They've gone and done it—changed back the old horsehide to more or less of a semblance of the one in play of ye olden days when four-baggers and other lengthy swats were soul-stirring exceptions, not ordinary happenings.

The powers that be in the diamond world came to realize some weeks ago that there was too much hitting—that the ball was so lively and the ozone so full of hits that fandom had become apathetic. It found that the fans who once weren't enthused with air-tight pitching, because there was so much of it in that era, yearned for those whitewash affairs of old.

And back they'll come—the slinging duds—because the manufacturer now are turning out the brand of base balls that give the pitcher at least a 50-50 break with the clubber. Some are in play already. The new brand will be used exclusively as soon as the stock of "lively" ones are exhausted.

The mystery of the lively ball—the reason for such poor pitching and such tremendous batting—is solved in a thorough examination of the ball that was in play through the early months of the year. True, the ball carried a better grade of rubber, a finer grade of resilient yarn. But the reason does not explain why batters, even the most mediocre, were pounding star moundsmen for a fusillade of hits.

The real reason is the trick stitching. In ye olden times the stitching of the ball was on the outside. That enabled the pitcher to get a firm grasp, and a firm grasp meant control and deceivers. And so, 300 swatters were rarities indeed. The stitching on the "lively ball" is practically buried under the cover. The result is a globe almost as smooth as a billiard ball. And anyone who ever tried to throw a billiard ball knows that control is utterly impossible, for the ball slips out of the hand without any "stiff" on it.

Along about Decoration day the bases of the ball parks came suddenly to realize that there was too much hitting—that the long distance clouting had to be curbed. It was then, according to information that is reliable, that the manufacturers began the return to the old time horsehide; the one which, when it yielded a hit, was an honest safety, not a burlesque blow.

The first stock of the new brand of balls—rather, the old ball as of 1918 and 1919—made its debut in the parks along about July 4. Since then more and more have come and are being mixed up in use with the old ones. Eventually they will replace the "lively" ball entirely. And that will return the days when clubbers are few and far between.

It might be well to mark down now the whanging figures that were in vogue while the "lively" ball was the only species of 1920 so that they can be compared with the final returns in October. The figures up to June 30, which comprise close to half a regular season are:

American League. Average games, 67; total homers, 220; batting average, .295.

National League. Average games, 65; total homers, 213; batting average, .292.

On June 29 six of the 16 clubs were racing for 300 or better. They were: Indians, 328; Tigers, 327; Browns, 300; Cardinals, 310; Cubs, 306 and Braves, 300.

Now, with half of the balls in play of the old vintage and a rapid return of balls with stitching on the outside, watch those average sluff back to the days when a .285 club was ranked as one composed of hitting demons.

Tommy Griffith, local heavy weight, under management, pleased with his recent showing with Solter Morris that he has asked his manager to seek a bout with Bob Roper for him.

Yank Athletes In Germany Win Over Other Allied Teams. Coblenz, July 29.—The American athletes are champions of the Rhineland. At the conclusion of the athletic carnival the scores stood: United States, 209 points; France, 106; Great Britain, 59; Belgium, 38.

Five Leading Hitters in Major Leagues. AMERICAN LEAGUE. G. AB. R. H. Pct. Hollman, Detroit, 44 329 85 422 Cobb, Detroit, 34 297 76 317 Spahr, Cleveland, 40 322 82 352 Fournier, Cleveland, 40 311 75 337 Williams, St. Louis, 39 278 73 322

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Humphrey Wins. Humphrey, July 29.—(Special Telegram.) Fullerton scored in the first inning on an error and after that he was able to reach third base. Fullerton for Humphrey was pitched his regular game and had the Fullerton boys guessing. Humphrey will play a return game with Fullerton.

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