

Stahl vs. McGraw

McGraw is the older of the two men, the craftier, more resourceful. Stahl is younger, more optimistic, energetic. McGraw is a trained general an astute planner of a campaign. Stahl is a dashing leader who always gets the most out of his men. McGraw has much previous experience to fall back upon. Stahl trusts rather to the youth and dash and vigor of his well matched club. McGraw is aggressive, slightly domineering, keen, alert, decisive in all his actions. He has a sharp wit, is a studious observer, a natural director of men and affairs. Stahl is courteous, considerate, generous, and popular, a favorite with his players and with the public. He is a great player and a careful manager whose policy, though newly installed, has borne abundant fruit. No man was ever more resourceful, more clever in taking advantage of an opponent's faults than McGraw. His great talents are always in evidence in a short series. Stahl, while he has not yet experienced the long years of active directorship which have built up McGraw's reputation is nevertheless probably about the best leader who could be chosen for a young active club like the Red Sox, who depend so much upon the stimulus of a direct example.

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