

WORLD'S SERIES RECEIPTS THIS YEAR LIKELY TO SET NEW MARK IN BASEBALL HISTORY

HEROES OF A DAY IN GREAT SERIES; THEN GOOD NIGHT!

Many of 1913 Champ Red Sox Have Passed From Big Stage

WHO WILL SHINE IN 1915?

Who will rise up from seeming obscurity and become the world series hero of 1915? Almost every world series since the beginning business began in 1903, has produced somebody who rose to the heights and became the idol of baseball.

AND NOW THE TUG OF WAR BEGINS

- PHILADELPHIA: MORAN, ALEXANDER, PARKERT, WHITTED, BUCKER, MCQUILLAN, ADAMS, LUDERUS, KILLEFER, RIXEY, DEMARRE, DUGER, BAUMGARTNER, BECKER, CHALMERS, CRAVATH, BANCROFT, MAYER, TINGO, WEBER, NIEHOFF, BYRNE, BURNS, BOSTON: CARRIGAN, MAYS, WAGNER, FOSTER, HENRIKSEN, SPOFFORD, SPEAKERS, JANVIN, LEWIS, SHORE, BARRY, GREGG, RUTH, GARDNER, CADY, HOBBLITZEL, MULLALLY, THOMAS, HOOPER, GARDNER, WOOD, LEONARD, COLLINS

put over two clean strikes. Niehoff grounded to Scott, who ended the inning by throwing him out at first. One run, two hits, no errors.

FIFTH INNING Niehoff tossed out Cady. Shore, determined to make good, singled cleanly to center field, but Hooper dashed his hopes by popping to Bancroft. Niehoff batted up Scott's high fly in front of second base and threw to Bancroft near second base and also the Boston team. No runs, one hit, no errors.

SIXTH INNING Alexander worked Speaker to the limit, and when the count was two and two the Red Sox slugger fled out to Whitted. Hobblitzel smashed a low liner to right center, which Cravath almost succeeded in snatching. He returned to the second base fast enough to hold Hobblitzel on first.

SEVENTH INNING With a ball and a strike against him, Barry singled over Bancroft's head. Cady attempted to bunt the first ball pitched, but missed it cleanly. Cady bunted to Alexander and was tossed out at first. Barry moving to second, making Boston's third sacrifice hit. Alexander worked Shore to the limit, fanned him on a low curve. Hooper was patient and worked Alexander to the limit, the count being three balls and two strikes, when he finally missed the third strike, which was a high fly in the air. No runs, one hit, no errors.

EIGHTH INNING Scott lifted a high fly to Bancroft. Alexander tried to work Speaker, and the first three pitches were balls. He pitched another wide day to Scott, who struck. Stock fumbled Hobblitzel's grounder temporarily, but recovered it in time to throw him out at first. Speaker going to second.

FOURTH INNING Alexander quickly got two strikes on Hobblitzel. He then grounded to Niehoff, who retired him at first. Lewis drew two balls in succession and then missed Alexander's curve. Hooper fanned him. Cady batted next, and Alexander fanned him. Gardner lined one over Alexander's head into center field for a single. Barry lined the inning by flying to Cravath. No runs, one hit, no errors.

STRIKE TUI! BALL THREE! YE'RE OUT!



PENN SQUAD WORKS LIGHT IN PRACTICE FOR STATE CONTEST

Signal Drill, With Every Man in Place Is Deemed Sufficient on Eve of Big Game

NEW FOOTBALL PROMISED

A light signal drill with every man in his place, following the usual preliminary work, was all that the University of Pennsylvania coaches gave their eleven this afternoon, in preparation for the game with State College tomorrow afternoon.

With a strike and two balls on Paakert, Shore gave him a foot; he then hit to Shore, who tossed him out at first. Shore pitched high to Cravath, the first being a ball, the second he fouled off. He allowed the next pitch to go over the plate for a strike. He then sent a towering fly to Speaker. Barry fiddled Ed Luderus' grounder cleanly and threw it first, retiring the side. No runs, no hits, no errors.

GRIFFITH TO TRADE TWO Ray Morgan and Joe Boehling Players in Question

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 8.—During the coming winter Manager Griffith will make a strenuous effort to trade both Ray Morgan and Joe Boehling. If a trade is not possible they may be allowed to go to some other major league club at the winter price, for the head of the Griffmen is thoroughly convinced that neither of the players mentioned will be of any service to the team next season.

ENTRIES FOR TOMORROW AT LAUREL RACE TRACK

CRAVATH SACRIFICED RECORD FOR GOOD OF PHILLIES' TEAM

Had Fine Chance to Tie the Home Run Mark of 25 Made by Buck Freeman in 1899

GAVVY HAS TWENTY-FOUR

When Gavy Cravath made his 24th home run of the season Wednesday afternoon in the first game of the Brooklyn-Phillies double-header, every fan in the enclosure was pulling for him to repeat in the second affray and tie the world's circuit clouting record of 25, made by Buck Freeman, of Washington, in 1899.

Ex-President's Sons on Fields

Tennis Champion to Retire

Feds Not Entirely Snubbed

WORLD'S SERIES RESULTS TO DATE

ALEXANDER THE GREAT IS A GREAT LITTLE GUY

Alexander the Great is the greatest of all. He's great in the spring and he's great in the fall. He's great in the summer, he's never out-gamed— Alexander the Great has been properly named.

Alexander the Great is a glutton for work. When called to the colors he never will shirk. He landed the pennant for Patsy Moran— Alexander the Great is a great little man.

Alexander the Great is a man we admire. We'd like to go on, but it's time to retire. To sound Alex's praises it gives us much joy— Alexander the Great is a great little boy.

Outside of that, we can't see Alexander the Great in a hat— L. C. Davis in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

ONLY ONCE AS LOSER

George Whitted and Oscar Ducey are called the luckiest men in baseball, because they were fortunate enough to have shared in the world's series last season and get a slice of the money again this year, but Jack Barry, who was the keynote to the famous \$100,000 infield of the Athletics, has all others beaten for good fortune in this respect.

By cutting in on the world's series money this fall Barry will equal the remarkable record of Harry Davis, captain of the Athletics, and "Chief" Bender, who shared in the receipts of five world's series.

Barry is on the present series receipts is due to his own excellent judgment. When Mack decided that Barry was no longer wanted in his plan to build up a new machine, he allowed Barry to select his new team as six American League clubs refused to waive on the Mack star. Barry looked the field over and selected the Red Sox, with the result that he will get his fifth world's series check in a few days.

The First National Bank of Meriden, Conn., probably thanks the National Commission and Barry's unusual luck for much of its surplus, as Jack has been depositing his world's series checks there with monotonous regularity.

Alexander the Great is a bear in a pinch; It's almost a tight, copper-riveted clench. The latter will fan, or go out on a fly— Alexander the Great is a great little guy!

Alexander the Great is a glutton for work; When called to the colors he never will shirk. He landed the pennant for Patsy Moran— Alexander the Great is a great little man.

Alexander the Great is a man we admire; We'd like to go on, but it's time to retire. To sound Alex's praises it gives us much joy— Alexander the Great is a great little boy.

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BOSTON'S FIELD SHOULD INCREASE SERIES' RECEIPTS

Immense Capacity of New Stadium May Set New Attendance Record

\$490,449 NOW IS MARK

Owners and players of the Phillies and Red Sox are expected to divide more than \$500,000 paid in at the gates by the baseball fans of the two cities most interested in the series. With the immense seating capacity of the Boston National's new stadium, which will be used for the games in that city, the receipts should be larger than in any previous contests in one park.

The Braves' stadium will seat almost 50,000 and the receipts should exceed \$50,000 per game. Here the Phillies park will not hold more than 25,000 and the gate is not likely to be more than \$40,000. Even under these conditions the players and magnates will split the major portion of \$400,000, in case the series title is won in four games straight and more than double that sum should the series go six or seven games. In any event it appears probable that new gate receipts records will be established, since the present high figures are \$400,449, collected in the eight-game series between the New York Giants and Boston Red Sox in 1915, while the individual game record is held by the opening contest of the Athletic-Giants series of 1911, played at New York, when 33,511 spectators paid \$77,309 to witness the contest.

It is certain the players and stockholders of the two contending clubs in the series starting today will not have cause for complaint regarding the financial returns and division of the same. The rivalry of the players and the interest of the fans assure big gate receipts and the National agreement and the National Commission rulings provide for the distribution of the same along the following lines:

The National Commission receives 10 per cent. of the receipts of each and every game; of the remaining 70 per cent. the players take 80 per cent. and the club owners 40 per cent. of the first four games. After four games have been played the players cease to share in the receipts and the club owners take the full 90 per cent. remaining after the National Commission has levied its assessment.

Table with columns: Year, Receipts, Share, Players, National. Rows for years 1903-1914.

EVERY explosion of Atlantic Gasoline has gotta kick like a corn-fed mule's. It's all power and push and pep and it levels the hills.

ATLANTIC GASOLINE

You'll start quicker and go farther on Atlantic Gas. It has a uniform "boiling point" that assures each gallon will be exactly like the last. This eases up on carburetor troubles.

PHILS BEAT RED SOX, 3 TO 1, IN FIRST GAME

Continued from Page One

first ball pitched to Niehoff was a perfect strike. Whitted started to steal on the next ball pitched, but Niehoff fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors.

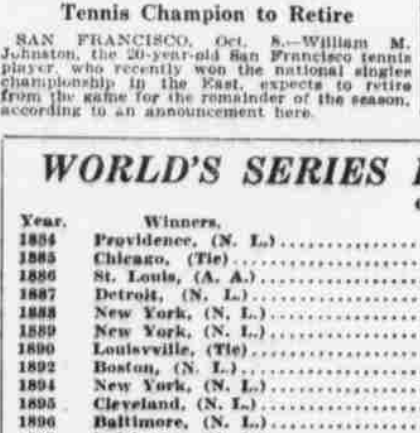
THIRD INNING Shore passed the first for a ball, the second was a strike and then he grounded to Niehoff, who tossed to Luderus, putting him out. On the second trip up, Hooper swung at the first ball pitched, but missed it. After taking a ball, he lifted a low fly to Whitted in left, which Whitted caught. Niehoff singled himself to center field and made Speaker lift a high fly to Whitted. No runs, one hit, no errors.

FOURTH INNING Alexander quickly got two strikes on Hobblitzel. He then grounded to Niehoff, who retired him at first. Lewis drew two balls in succession and then missed Alexander's curve. Hooper fanned him. Gardner lined one over Alexander's head into center field for a single. Barry lined the inning by flying to Cravath. No runs, one hit, no errors.



DILL KLEM

The umpires play an important part in the world's series. Of course Bill Klem is one of them. Silk O'Loughlin, Evans and Rigler also will be on the job.



RIGLER

Ex-President's Sons on Fields

Tennis Champion to Retire

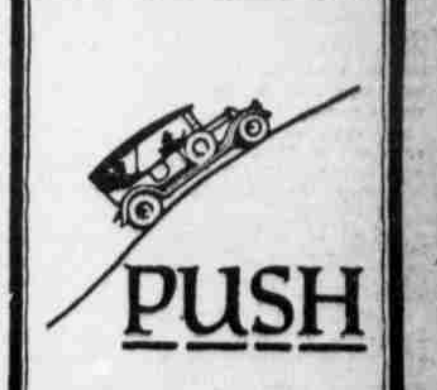
Feds Not Entirely Snubbed



POET LAUREATE OF PHILS

Eppa Jetha Rixey fell into poetry when he was at school and not recovered. He still commits it at odd times. But it does not interfere with his pitching ability.

WORLD'S SERIES OLYMPIA Broad and Bainbridge Famous "Coney Score Board"



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