# PHILLIES' STAR HURLERS AND SLUGGERS SHOULD WIN WORLD'S SERIES FROM BOSTON

### PITCHING AND EXTRA-BASE HITS SHOULD WIN TITLE FOR PHILLIES

Alexander and Chalmers Should Be More Than Enough for Red Sox, and Then There Are Mayer and Rixey-A Youngster May Prove Sensation

After comparing the Phillies and the Red Sox, as teams, one must admit that the Red Sox have the edge on the Phillies, barring pitchers. But as the world's series is generally decided on the mound, and Manager Moran appears to have a superior pitching staff for a short series, the EVENING LEDGER picks the Phillies for the new world's champions.

It has been said hundreds of times that the Phillies are a one-man team and that the pitching staff is Alexander. Of course, Alexander is going to be the leading figure in the Philly defense; but the "dope" is really not counting too much on the wonderful Nebraskan, and neither are the Philly players, as they realize that it would be unwise to enter the series with this feeling.

### Chalmers May Be Real Star of the Series

The Phillies are absolutely certain that the team was never constructed that could beat Alexander in a short series, but they have all been schooled in such a manner that a defeat for the Nebraskan would not upset them. One of the most important cogs in the Philly machine declared last night that he expected George Chalmers to be the star of the series, and there are many other excellent judges who feel the same way.

Carrigan's Bounty Is a Real Puzzle Manager Carrigan, of the Red Sox, is not certain of any of his pitchers. Aside from Joe Wood none of them has been through the mill, although all of his younger twirlers have shown unusual ability in the championship race. Carrigan is in that peculiar position where he is handicapped by too much pitching material, with none of it certain.

Carrigan can learn little by warming up his pitchers, because they all have wonderful natural ability. But there is no telling what they will do when they face the fire, because none of them has as much experience as is generally necessary in a battle of this sort.

#### It May Be a Youngster to Come Through

Back in 1909 "Babe" Adams, of Pittsburgh, in his initial season in the major leagues won three games in the world's series against Detroit and gave the Pirates the championship of the world. Joe Bush also came through for the Athletics in 1913, when he was generally considered too green for a battle of this sort, but these instances are few and far between.

One of the Red Sox youngsters might possibly come through in a surprising manner and win two games; but there is also that chance that a youngster Carrigan may be depending upon will blow up entirely. In other words, the pitching staff that carried the Red Sox along so well during the American League campaign is not well fitted for a world's series, and is likely to either be very good or very bad.

The players must realize this, and that may handicap them in their general work.

### Philly Pitching Staff Should Decide Battle

On the other hand, the Philly pitching staff is an ideal one for a series of this sort. Alexander, of course, is the mainstay, and if it were not for him it is likely that the Red Sox would be a 3 to 1 favorite, and the result of the series probably would warrant such odds. But Alexander's presence on the staff has had such a good effect on the rest of the pitchers that Moran has three other twirlers who are likely to show surprising form if they are needed.

Indications are that but two Philly pitchers will go to the mound during the series, unless future developments cause Moran to change his plans. Alexinder and Chalmers will be the Philly pitchers, and there is not a better pair in the country for this work.

### "Dut" Chalmers Has a Baffling Delivery

Chalmers' record this season does not warrant the confidence that is placed in him by his team-mates, but he has been the victim of circumstances or he would have finished with the leaders. The locals' strongest argument in favoring Chalmers over all other Philly pitchers, barring Alexander, and for believing that he will defeat the American League champions twice, is in the peculiar delivery of the big New Yorker.

Chalmers is even more than a direct overhand pitcher. He has a peculiar twist of his arm as the ball is leaving his hand which makes it almost impossible for a left-hander to follow the ball while his fast one is breaking away and down as it reaches the plate. There is not a single right-handed pitcher in the country, not even excepting Alexander and Johnson, so effective against left-handed batsmen as is Chalmers.

### Left-Hand Batters Are Chalmers' Peculiar Prey

Chalmers and it will be discovered that remarkably strong left-handed hitters, such as Larry Doyle, Jake Daubert, Vic Saier, Cy Williams, Johnny Evers, grass. This means that the shortstop and schore have been helpless before Chalmers because of his peculiar style. In fact, many of these stars, particularly Doyle, Saier and Williams, strike out as often as they hit the ball.

Boston is depending upon the alugging ability of Hooper, Speaker, Hoblitzel and Gardner, left-handers, and they count upon this quartet batting Alexander hard. But they are entirely overlooking Chalmers. It is barely possible that Chalmers might suddenly go wrong and not be sent against the Red Sox, but the chance of that is remote.

### Mayer Is Great Cold Weather Pitcher

If this contingency should arise Rixey or Mayer will be called upon. They are both great pitchers, and if they work in championship season form either is likely to be effective. But too much confidence should not be placed in either, as it is doubtful if they can stand the gaff as well as Alexander and Chalmers. Mayer is a great cold weather pitcher, however, and must be reckoned with for this, reason.

There are other reasons why the Phillies should win. For instance, it is no sure thing that the wonderful work of the Red Sox was not due to the class of pitching they have faced throughout the season. The pitching staffs in the National League have been better balanced than they have been in the American League. There were few poor pitchers regularly in the National League this season, which is more than can be said of the American.

### Phils Faced Fire; Boston Had a Cinch

Another reason is that it is no sure thing that the strength of the Red Sox has not been overestimated because they finished with a remarkable percentage in a poorly balanced league. The Phillies have had a battle all the way and know what it is to go through a critical series. They have played better ball in the most important series of the season. Their gameness has been tested and the men have played better under fire than at any other time.

It is a team that is full of ginger, which is more than can be said of Carigen's machine. The Red Sox have a machine, admittedly a powerful one, but hey have not the enthusiasm and dash the Phillies have shown. These are allmportant items in a short series with so much at stake, and in each one the Phillies outrank the Red Sox.

### Extra Base Hits Will Count in Series

Whatever advantage Boston has in individual ability and balance is overshadcwed by the strong pitching possibilities and the extra-base hitting of the Phillies. The local team will hardly prove so strong away from home, but it outranks the Red Sox in the extra-hit department, and it is a most important one in a short series, where one long drive can turn the tide.

With an even break of luck and all conditions even, the Phillies are likely to be crowned world's champions.

If the weather man were only decent about the thing! But who could expect any better?

Here's hoping it is not too slippery around third base. George Whitted is eted to make a glorious turn at that corner, and it would be too had for

irk horse of the series? Why, there are 25 of them, and they are called

## SMALL FIELD NO HANDICAP TO

Luderus Says the Playing Grounds Cut No Figure in the World's Series

THE RED SOX

SAYS PHILLIES WILL WIN

By FRED LUDERUS Captain and Piret Pasentan of the Champion Philitea.

We have been criticised all over the country because our ball park happens to have a short right field fence and a left

field bleacher stand into which a lot of home runs have been hit. This has been used by Boston fane as an argument that we will be favored in the world's series with the Red Sox because we are accustomed to play here and the opposing team is not. I think I can show that this view is entirely incorrect, but that does not after the fact that I am convince more and more that we are suiter to more and more that we are going to be winners regardless of today's game.

In the first place, we can't help play-ng in our ball park at Broad and Huntthe don't see how it can be claimed that this helps us any more than it will the Red Sox club. It has been said that both Cravath and myself have said that both Cravath and myself have gotten a number of home runs on our grounds which would have been putouts on other fields. It is true that occasionally he and I have gotten drives just over the right centre field wall which might have been converted into putouts on the Braves' new field, provided the outfielders were playing us right. On on the Braves new field, provided the outfielders were playing us right. On the other hand, it would be interesting to know just how many extra bases we have been robbed of by this same wall.

Time and again I have hit the wall in Time and again I have hit the wall in dead right and in right centre so hard that the ball bounded back and I didn't have a chance to think of taking second. Some of these hits would have been home runs and others would have been doubles and triples but for the wall. This same thing applies to any number of players on our club. I have seen the time when I hit the wall with a line drive and it bounded back into the right-fielder's hand and I had to run to make first base on a blow that might have first base on a blow that might have gone for extra bases elsewhere.

As for the argument that we have the As for the argument that we have the advantage of the Red Sox because Paskert and Crayath know how to play the balls that carom from the wall, I can't see that. Every ball hits a different that. Every ball hits a different ce; one time it may strike the score-rd or the rail below it and bound all kinds of ways. Nobody can tell certainly how it will come back to the field. There-I think that Hooper and Speaker are not at a disadvantage on our field,

As far as the left field bleachers is As far as the left field bleachers is concerned, the Red Sox have just as good opportunities to drive the ball in there as we have. I figure that Duffy Lewis, being a dead left-hitter, has an even better chance to land in there than either Cravath or I, because both of us hit to all fields. Then there is Speaker, who is rated as a long hitter—certainly he'll have just as good an opportunity to hit over the wall as we have.

This opinion of our ball park is not as prevalent in Boston now as it was before we started our last series at Braves' Field. In those games the long hits that all of the fellows were getting showed the people that Philadelphia walls and bleachers were more of a bindrance than a benefit. At any rate, there will be no a benefit. At any rate, there will be no kick on the size of Braves' field, and after the games Monday and Tuesday in Boston I think that the people will see just how hard some of us do hit the ball.

The diamond at Braves' Field is going to slow up the work of the infielders of both clubs. It has not been made long, consequently the ground is soft and flaky. to speed up their work in making double plays to offset the lessened speed of ground balls. In the games that I have played in Boston the infield has been more than usually slow because too much water was sprinkled on the diamond just before we begun practice. This was done, of course, with the idea that it could be rolled and made harder, but a ball field can't be made in a day, and this treatment is not the best ment is not the best.

The Boston outfield is fast enough, but it is very rough in spots. From the stands it looks to be perfect, but any of the outfielders will tell you that Braves' Field is one of the hardest in the country right now on which to handle ground halls. There are so many irregularities that all the outfielders have a tough time of it handling the bounders cleanly, Moran, the Braves' outfielder, juggled a few of our hits the other day, and the bleachers proceeded to ride him almost out of the game. I heard Cravath say afterward that he considered himself fortunate that the balls hit to him car a long hop, otherwise he might have had the same trouble.

This irregularity of the outfield in Boston is likely to either cause a player to make an error or a batter to get an extra base in the series, but it is an even break for us and the Red Sox. Another thing that may play an important part in a game any time in Boston is the way the sun shines over the grand stand. The shadow cast by the stand prevents the outfielders from getting their eye on the ball perfectly until it has passed out into the glare. Whitted, Paskert and Cravath are all good in sun fields, so I Cravath are all good in sun fields, so I don't anticipate much trouble in this

I have been asked if I thought the Phil-I have been asked if I thought the Philles would be nervous on the field in Boston. I can't say certainly, of course, that a given man might not be a little nervous in a tense situation of the same, but it is my opinion that all of our players have been through enough baseball fire to play just the same ball before the big crowd that is expected in Boston as they do on our own field. As for myself, it has been a long time since I feit anything like real nervousness and I hardly think that I will feel shaky in any games of the series.

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This nervousness in a ball game is a peculiar thing. I believe that just a little bit of anxiety is a good thing, because it keeps a fellow on his toes all the time, but just as soon as he reaches the point of overanxiety he is likely to kick a ball away, make a wild throw or lose himself at the bat so that he becomes easy picking for the pitcher. Here again I think our club is safe. I feel sure that in all the games of the series that we have to play our fellows will be in just the right mental condition—they will be on the alert all the time, but they won't get overanxious and "crack."

### THE PENNANT-WINNING PHILLIES

The Evening Ledger is publishing sketches of the members of the Philly team. These sketches will be published in pamphlet form and will be given as world's series souventrs to any reader of the Evening Ledger who will send or bring is three of the sketches, clipped from the paper. The mementoes will be ready in a few days. Watch for the announcement.

### No. 11-J. MILTON STOCK

J. Milton Stock is in a large measure responsible for the great finish made by the champions. When Bobby Byrne was injured, Manager Moran sent Stock to third base. The team had lost three successive games to Brooklyn, and unless

Stock filled the gap in the Infield it was almost certain that the team would slump. Stock filled the bill so well that Manager Moran intends to make him his regular third baseman, as he will not switch

a winning combination. Stock's batting, fielding and work on the bases was the feature of the Phillies' dash through the West. He was born in Chicago, Ill., July 11, 1893, and started his baseball career with the Fon-du-Lac team, of the Wisconsin-Illinois League, in 1909. In 1910 he was star third baseman with Mobile, of the Southern League. He was drafted by the New York team in the fall of 1911, but was farmed out to the Buffalo team, of the International League, in the spring of 1912. He was recalled in the fall of the year, but was again sent to Buffalo the following year and recalled again in the fall.

In 1914 Stock was the regular third baseman for the Giants, but was traded to the Phillies during the winter of 1914, along with Adams and Demarce, for Hans Lobert.

Since being used regularly in the Philly line-up J. MILTON STOCK Stock has played such wonderful ball that Manager Moran recently stated he would not think of trading Stock for Lobert today,

### YOUNG FAN CAPTURES TRENCH LINE AND DEMANDS HUGE INDEMNITY

even if he thought the fleet-footed Hans would fit in with his plans.

Fortified With Shutter and Two Boxes, Lad "Digs' Himself In at Park and Says He Will Evacuate for Big Cash Only

A Morgan in the making took first place | lars, but that was before he listened to in the line of bleacherites outside of the | the golden dream of Kennedy. 15th street and Lehigh avenue entrance of the Philly park today. He has a plan to "clean up" that makes the schemes of the scalpers look amateurish. If he can carry it out he will make \$50 on a total investment of nothing.

nvestment of nothing. said he, "and I'll turn over this place so quick it'll make him dizzy." old, of 2432 North 28th street. Kennedy hove to at the bleacher entrance before dawn today, staggering under the weight of a shutter he had carefully removed from the second-story back window of his home and two large soap boxes.

Kennedy put the soap boxes down and laid the shutter upon them. Then he stretched out full length and dozed off. Other fans arrived a few minutes later. They woke him up and wanted to know why he was taking up so much room "Cinch," yawned the lad, "the bigges

lead-pipe cinch I ever ran into, I've five places with the shutter. Five men can get into the space we're taking up now, me and the shutter. "I'm going to be reasonable. The

places sell for \$10 each."
"But after you've sold one place," said the youth next in line, "you'll have to take up the shutter and then you can't

"Huh," snorted Kennedy, "can't I, huh? Well, when I sell one place I'll just draw up my hands enough for the man who buys to sit on the shutter. If I get thin customers, I'll sell six places. If somebody plants kids in here to hold the places for them, I'll sell seven

Kennedy was stretched out not only at full length, but he had his arms stretched out over his head as far as he could out over his head as far as he could reach. He had visions of a small fortune and he expects to sell out all his places before the end of the day. The second man in line is Joe Liggett,

of 2271 E. Clearfield street. He said he might be inclined to sell for a few del-

guess I'll hold out for 12 beans, said Liggett. Translated, that means \$12.

going to cut rates. 'Somebody offer me seven iron men,

Arthur Biddleberg, of 1030 West Dau-phin street, 14 years old, next in line, is

Edward Owens, 23 years old, of 2452 North Bouvier street, wants \$10 for fifth place, counting Kennedy and his shutter as one. Nearly everybody else in line, asked if he would sell, answered in the affirmative. Some were suspicious that if their mercenary intentions were made known they would be thrown cut of line, and refused to commit themselves

"Let's see the color of your money," was their slogan.

#### HINTS ON SCORING FOR THE WORLD'S SERIES

To score a baseball game properly the players should be numbered as follows: Fitcher, 1; catcher, 2; first baseman, 3; second baseman, 4; third baseman, 5; shortstop, 6; left fielder, 7; centre fielder, 8; right fielder, 9. In case of an infield out from shortstop to first base the symbol 6-3 is used and so on around the bases, the first figure indicating the assist and the second the putout.

An out on a fly ball should be F7 (fly to left fielder) or the letter F before the number of the player making the catch. A base on balls should be indicated on A base on balls should be indicated on the score sheet BB, hit by a pitched ball HP orHPB, a strike-out K, a base hit by a straight line with a short line running at right augles for a single, two short lines for a two-base hit and so ferth. WP is a wild pitch and PB a passed ball, SAC indicates a sacrifice hit under which should be the symbols for the a-

which should be the symbols for the as-sist and the putout, BK is a balk and E3 would indicate an error for the first base-

### TWO ELEVENS OF BIG SIX HAVE REAL CONTESTS FOR TOMORROW

Yale and Pennsylvania to Engage Lehigh and Penn State, Respectively, While Other Football Squads Appear to Have Only Practice Mills

### By EDWARD R. BUSHNELL

At least two members of the "Big Six" expect to have football games of championship calibre tomorrow. They are look for a team up to the State standing that are so unexpectedly defeated by Virginia last Saturday, plays Lehigh. Virginia last Saturday, plays Lehigh, while Pennsylvania welcomes State College back to the local gridiron after an absence of a year. The other games, which are not expected to be more than practice matches, are: Harvard vs. In-dians, Cornell vs. Williams, Princeton vs. Syracuse and Dartmouth vs. Vermont.

The Yale-Lehigh game ought to be pro-The Yale-Lehigh game ought to be productive of the most interesting football. Yale men have a high respect for Lehigh, particularly after what Virginia did to them. Lehigh, in fact, has one of the strongest teams among the minor colleges. Last year the men from South Bethlehem led Yale 3 to 0 at the end of the first half. Then Yale called forth a brand of aerial football with which Lehigh could not cope. Lehigh could not cope.

This year the comparative strength of these two teams is much the same. It will be a crucial test for Yale. The Elis are anxious to redeem themselves, and they may be expected to play their very best, not only for that reason, but be-cause Lehigh is known to be strong. When the season opened the Yale undergraduates had visions of a championship team. Now they merely hope that their team will lose no more games and win from Princeton and Harvard decisively enough to make them forget the Virginia result. Lehigh men naturally have visions of victory, but think they will certainly score with Cahall, the Phila-delphia boy, in the back field. Last year Cahall was one of the best drop-kickers n the East.
Yale students hope the coaches will

use Legore at fullback against Lehigh. If this wonderful man is kept out of the game again there is a chance that the undergraduates will make a more pointed demonstration than they did last Saturday, when they called for him in vain, Their action angered several of the coaches who have since threatened to withdraw from the coaching staff if it be repeated. Yale students have vainly tried to learn why Legore has been kep on the side lines. He has not played in the game this year and has been kept on the second eleven continually. coaches are alleged to think that Legore has too many faults to make him a regular, but the students merely recall that last year, his first on the varsity team, he was the star player of the

With the exception of Lafayette and the Indians, no other team in this State has defeated or worried Pennsylvania so much as State College. The Bellefonte men were not on the schedule last year,

to condition them for the Pittsburg game on October 23. The Navy them which is to play at Annapolis on October

16 looks weaker than usual and Red and Blue team needs stiff opport The coaches hope to see their line of for the November games definitely determined within the next two weeks. From tackle to tackle there is not much chance of a change. Harris and Mathres have beaten out all their rivals for the tackle positions, while Henning and Sell so far have the call over Doring and Russell. Wray is sure of his position at centre. But the State game is expected to go a long way toward determining the Russell.

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Princeton men hardly know what to an peot from Syracuse. Last year the New Yorkers held the Tigers to a score of 12-7. Not only that, but even members of the Princeton coaching staff admitted the Syracuse was the better team at that time. The Tigers are swinging along a a pretty good gait right now. Since their victory over Rutgers they are not as much afraid of Syracuse as they otherwise would have been. The Syracuse team has had a lot of preliminary training and is anxious to win, because Princeton is the only "Big Six" eleven the New Yorkers meet. back positions.

Yorkers meet. The Harvard eleven plays an old and popular opponent in the Indians, but the Redmen have lost much of their sting with the departure of Glenn Warner, who will be the University of Privariers of Privariers and Privariers of Pri now coaching the University of Pitts burgh.

The Indians this year have no such men as Jim Thorpe in their line-up. Re was a whole backfield by himself, and the last time the Indians played in Cambridge he defeated Harvard almost single handed. The Harvard team, although I will not have the same stimulus as Yala will be moved to its best efforts. Come will be moved to its best efforts. Coach Haughton was a much-disgusted teacher after Harvard's bare victory over X. A. C. last Saturday, and he has best driving the men to the limit ever since.

### Athletics vs. Victrix

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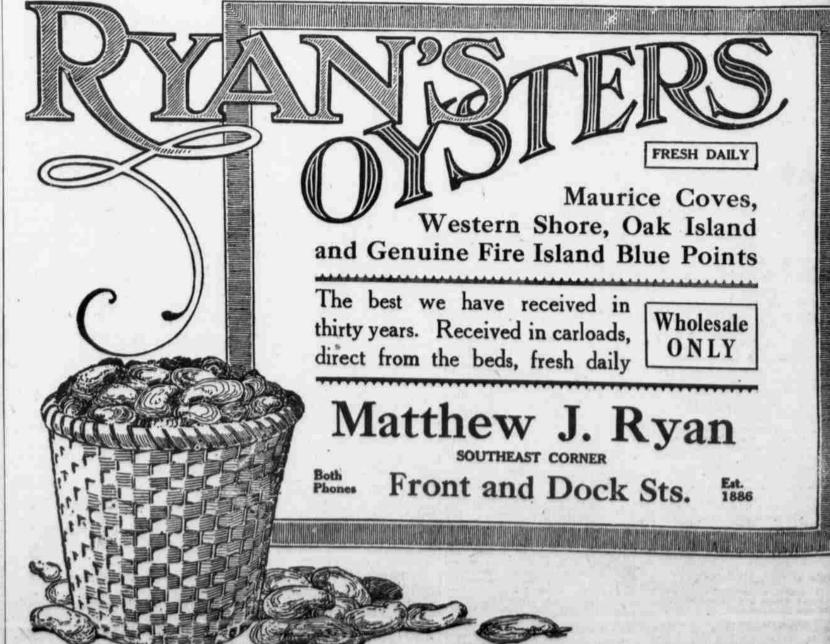


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