

PAT MORAN'S MEN MUST SWEEP SERIES FROM BRAVES UNLESS NEW YORK BRACES

GIANTS' POOR WORK AGAINST DODGERS INDICATES THAT NO HELP WILL BE GIVEN PHILS

Moran's Champions Must Make Whirlwind Finish to Overhaul Robinson's Team—Alexander the Main Hope for Flag

WHILE there is a possible chance, we must hope, but it does not look very much as if the Phillies are going to get a great deal of help from John McGraw's New York Giants...

Barring the possibility of rain preventing some of the games scheduled by either pennant contender, Brooklyn's edge lies in the fact that it now has lost the same number of games as the Phillies...

After the sorry showing made by the Giants against Jack Coombs' pitching yesterday, one cannot expect much from McGraw's team...

Any way one looks at it, Brooklyn's chance of taking two of the next three games from New York is better than that of the Phils to sweep the next four games from the Braves...

Alexander the Great is Moran's Hope

ALEXANDER THE GREAT is Moran's hope. The sensational comeback of the Nebraska in the first game yesterday proved beyond the shadow of doubt that the Philly star merely had an off day on Saturday...

Two hits were all that the Braves could get off Alexander's delivery, according to our way of scoring. Stock being credited with two errors on slow infield hits that he played on the wrong bound...

Alexander apparently is capable of relieving a pitcher today in case it is necessary, and if the pennant is at stake he will be sent to the mound tomorrow and Thursday...

When a team battles for more than five months to win the right to share in the world's series spots, it becomes necessary to take any chance that will win. The fans have been supporting the team loyally throughout the season...

Baneroff's Absence Has Upset Team

WE PREDICTED yesterday that the absence of Dave Baneroff would hurt the Phillies' chance, and it was apparent that the little shortstop is missed more than any other member of the team would be at this time...

The infield simply appeared to be upset at critical stages, and it is only natural that such was the case. Stock formerly was a shortstop, and no doubt, could fill the bill again and do just as well...

For the last two months Baneroff has played marvelous ball, and while he has not batted up to his 1915 form, his work aided kept the team together several times when it looked very much as if it was about to skip...

If the race had two weeks more to run Baneroff would not be missed so much. The Phils are today in very much the same position as the Boston Red Sox for a few weeks after Jack Barry was injured...

Baseball Season Should Be Closed Two Weeks Earlier

THE unseasonable weather that prevailed during the series with the Dodgers also has proved a handicap to Moran's team. Not only did the chilly wind that blew across the field Saturday morning stiffen Alexander's arm...

Friday and Saturday were great pneumonia days, and it is safe to predict that a large percentage of the fans who were on hand both days now will agree that the baseball races should close just about ten days earlier than at the present time...

The value of experience in a close pennant race never was more apparent than in the work of the pennant-contending teams within the last week. Marquard, Reulbach and Coombs owe the victories that have made Brooklyn the pennant favorite to experience...

Charley Herzog, who insisted that the Giants would hand the Dodgers a drubbing, made a costly misplay, allowing Brooklyn's first run to cross the plate, and then failed to deliver in the pinch on two occasions...

Judging by all accounts of the New York-Brooklyn game, McGraw's record-breaking aggregation showed a tendency to lose its spirit after Coombs pulled out of a bad hole by fanning Kauff with the bases full in the first inning...

OH, MAN!



RED SOX HAVE BEEN CLUB THAT CAME UP FROM BEHIND REPEATEDLY AND TRIUMPHED

By GRANTLAND RICE

Maybe these Red Sox guys are due. At last to pull up, weak and faint; Maybe, and then, again, old stew, Maybe they ain't.

Maybe these Red Sox blokes will flop. And take their place with those who don't; Maybe, and then, again, old top, Maybe they won't.

Maybe these Red Sox guys can't stick. Around there with the shining clan; Maybe, and then, again, old kick, Maybe they can.

Up to the Dope

IF THE Red Sox live up to the system they have followed for the last two years the 1916 world series will result as follows:

Their rivals will win the first game by 2 to 1 or 3 to 2. And thereafter the Red Sox will scatter fur up and down the landscape until they have made it four straight and cleaned up the series.

We never have seen a ball club before that followed one system so closely. In 1915 the Red Sox developed the habit, in almost every important series, of losing the first game and then winning the others.

This same sprightly system has carried them through the present year. Against the Tigers and the White Sox, with about one exception, they have lost the first game and then mopped up. In Boston, at a vital spot, they dropped a double-header to the White Sox and then won two double-headers in a row.

Test Development

These incidents and episodes are related with a direct purpose in view. A ball club that continues to come from behind and win soon develops unusual character. It is strengthened by a tradition of courage and victory.

The "jump game," the first one, in a world series always has been called the most important one. But beating the Red Sox on the first day would mean nothing. It would have no effect whatsoever upon Carrigan's club, for his men long since have grown accustomed to coming from the rear and mopping up.

Here was their dope on the race, Boston at the time being about two games ahead. "Yes," the Red Sox look pretty good now; but suppose something should happen to Jack Barry? Where would they be then? If Barry should get hurt there would be

nothing to it. Boston would fall faster than a steel girder thrown off a skyscraper. For Barry is holding the entire infield together. You can't tell. They have been pretty lucky so far. But now I' Barry."

That same afternoon Barry had his hand broken against the Browns. "Good night"—was Detroit's viewpoint. "Fast ends Boston."

But the tradition of meeting the test still was there. The Red Sox went west with a one-game lead, minus Barry at the wheel.

What happened? Two out of three from Chicago; three straight from Detroit; three out of four from Cleveland. Briefly, eight out of ten games from their main rivals.

The Pull Together

Without being overly blessed or overly cursed with any great array of stars, Boston has more than her share of experienced workmen who have been through the smash more than once.

Jack Barry has been a star in five pennant races and five world series. He should get used to fluttering duck fits at another.

Duffy Lewis, Harry Hooper, Forest Cady, Bill Carrigan and Larry Gardner have been through the test by facing and stopping a few such persons as Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker, Joe Jackson, Eddie Collins, Sam Crawford, George Sisler, Frank Baker, Happy Felsch, Bert Shotton, Bob Veach and Amos Strunk.

This brand of competition has developed stamina and a pull-together spirit. By losing Speaker in April and by losing

Jack Barry in September the Red Sox were able to prove they were no one-man or two-man ball club. Against much tougher all-around competition this season, minus Speaker all the year and Barry the last month, Carrigan's club has done as well this season as it did last.

That Pitching Staff

When all the other chatter is finished concerning the Red Sox there is always this one main offering left—Ruth, Leonard, Shore, Mays and Foster. This means great

pitching, not for any one game or any two games, but for as many games as the series runs.

Compare these with Alexander, Hixey and Demaree, or with Marquard, Cheney, Pfeffer and Smith.

Alexander might be at his best and still have the toughest sort of an afternoon beating any one of four. And when Alex drops out there is no comparison left. Alex might beat Ruth, but what National League club outside of New York is going to beat Leonard or Shore?

PHILLIES TO WIN OUT IN NATIONAL, AVERS CARRIGAN

Red Sox and Moranmen to Meet Again, Predicts Boston Leader

BOSTON, Oct. 3.—Preparations for another 42,000 crowd are under way at Braves Field, where part of the games at least of the world's series are to be played. The Red Sox office, where the tickets are handled, is swamped with reservations. The loyal rooters, whose "Teasie" has made famous three world's series, are to be taken care of in the left field bleachers. Many out-of-town requests have been received and filed.

"Boston will make short work of the National League winners for the world's championship," so spoke Manager Bill Carrigan, of the pennant winners, as he watched the sale of tickets for the big series.

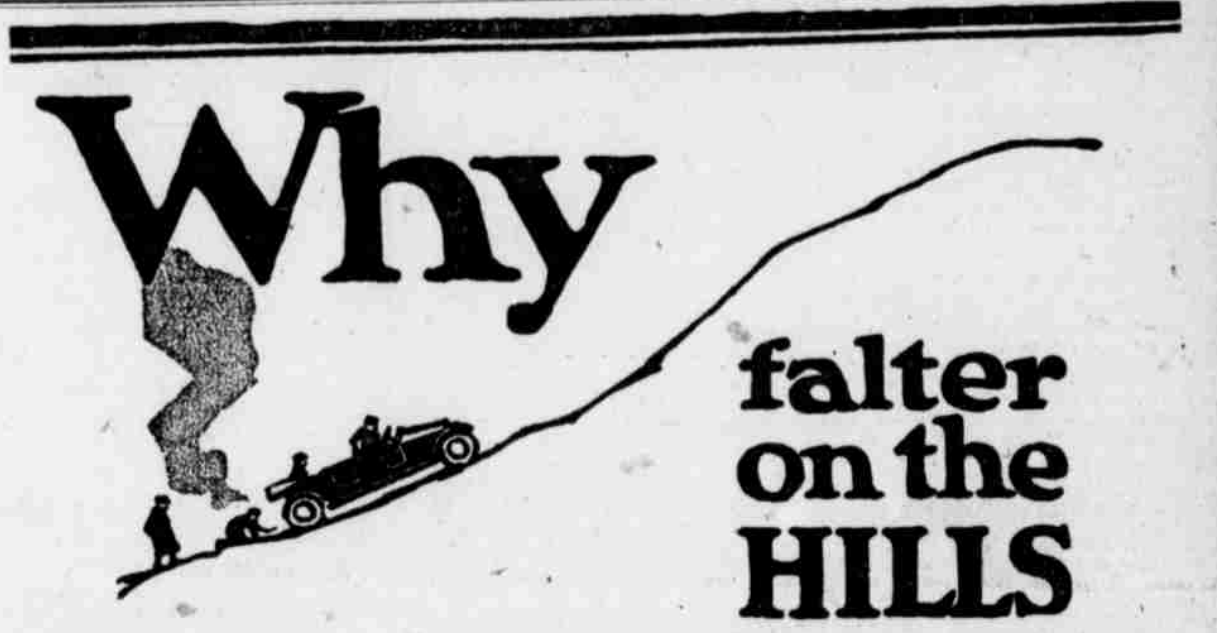
"My men are playing baseball of the highest order, and are in better shape now than at this time last year," Carrigan continued. "The pitching staff is going great, as was shown by the manner in which they held down the Detroit as well as the heavy hitting Chicago swatters."

"I believe that Philadelphia will win the National League pennant and will be our opponents for the world's championship. The Phillies have a strong club and one that demands respect. Alexander is a wonderful pitcher and will have some strong hitters and good fielders behind him. He has had experience in a world's series and should be better this season than last."

"The loss of Speaker of course will be keenly felt, but Walker, Hooper and Lewis have been playing good ball and hitting well. Boston will win the world's title again; just put that down in your book."

Ninety Oarsmen Start at Harvard CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 3.—Ninety candidates reported at the first day's workout of the Harvard varsity crew yesterday. Under direction of Coach Herk and Helms four eight-oared shells went out on the Charles River. Other recruits worked at the rowing machines.

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Hill-hesitation is galling to your average driver. His sporting-blood boils when a 1910-Complex flivvs past on the first long pull with apparent ease and matter-of-factness. Invariably he bawls-out his motor and labels it "a cheese." But—ten-to-one, the motor itself is guiltless. The real cause is faulty lubrication.

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PETEY cartoon strip panel 1: 'BY JINGOS, THERE'S NOTHING TO IT. I'VE NEVER FELT SO CONTENTED IN MY LIFE—EVERYTHING'S RUNNING SMOOTHLY AND WE'RE ALL IN GOOD HEALTH AND EVERYTHING.'

PETEY cartoon strip panel 2: 'I'VE GOT THREE HUNDRED DOLLARS IN THE BANK AND BUSINESS IS PRETTY GOOD—THAT'S ENOUGH FOR ANY MAN—NOTHING TO WORRY ABOUT—NOT A THING.'

PETEY cartoon strip panel 3: 'OH PETEY DEAR— YES, SWEETHEART, WHAT IS IT?'

PETEY cartoon strip panel 4: '—OH PETEY— HERE'S A TELEGRAM SAYING MY UNCLE JIM DIED AND LEFT ME HALF A MILLION DOLLARS. GOOD-NIGHT— SOMETHING ALWAYS HAPPENS!'