LL CARRIGAN'S BASEBALL CLUB FAVORITE OVER ROBBIE'S DODGERS IN WORLD'S SERIES

EAT BATTERY MEN GIVE RED SOX ADVANTAGE OVER BROOKLYN FOR WORLD TITLE

nerican League Champions Have Edge on Flatbush Rivals in Virtually All Positions. Dodgers' Pitchers Are Erratic

By CHANDLER D. RICHTER

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burther in a race of 154 games. ways has been a question just where value ine is between good hitting ad pitching. The best pitchers in he sometimes are given terrific drub-weak-hitting teams, and while one if argue that the batsmen had an By good day, the other will declare pitcher was decidedly off form But, see proved that the greatest hitters man going at their best, are help-ter the great pitchers when the in form.

due of catching generally is over-In picking a running mate for "Dutch" Leonard and Ernis, Manager Carrigan is said to have decided upon "Babe" Ruth, but we doubt if he will take a chance on the start authors. a figuring out the pitching, but a server can turn the tide in a world's the Boston Red Sox and Brooklyn who meet in the world's world's inclined to become rattled, will pitching. For this reason we be-useless to compare the pitching the Boston Red Sox and Brooklyn who meet in the world's series, eathers are considered.

eatchers are considered. • catchers have turned the tide in than one series. It may be recalled ack in 1963, when the first world's was played between Boston and with the latter team won four of the re games (it being a nine-game seone the Red Sox had been tipped on the weak points of the Pi-

Catching mhout a wonderful receiver the Red never would have had a chance to win. Let Origer was amart enough to learn the first two games that they had been and figured out the weakness of a hiter in the next three games. The it is now history, Boston winning the safer the greatest uphill battle ever a in the hile ribbon events.

while in 1908, when the pitching staffs the Cubs and White Sox went to a it was a battle of catchers, and the wos because the steady reliable Bill was, nover a star until that series, out-raied and outclassed the wonderful

are other instances where the interest the tide. Take the case of Ghese, whose handling of "Babe" esabled that youngster to win three from Detroit in 1909; and, among Ira Thomas in 1910 against the Bill Carrigan against the Giants in Wally Schang in 1913 and Hank

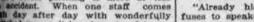
all there apparently was no catch-but to our way of thinking the ad heady work of the three Boston art and heady work of the three Boson hars was responsible for the sensa-al work of the young pitchers of Carri-u's staff. A poor catcher will suin a an pither, and the presence of Carrigan, here and Cady behind the bat for the bar will assure the Red Sox good when hust as good as it has had through-

a Inferior

a team. Carrigan. Cady and Thomas for surpass "Chief" Meyers and Otto in that there is little comparison, but klyn receivers are strong hitmight prove a sensation in a Carrigan is not strong for thers, preferring the brain to taf and his suhis success with young pitchers his policy is correct. Boston catchers are more de-

where Boston Catchers are more de-able is a pinch than Meyers and Miller, if anything clever is pulled, or out-uing the batter in a pinch can save a look for one of the Red Sox trio a here. The Brooklyn receivers may swrybedy, but they do not appear to the matural class.

accident. When one staff comment





Larry Gardner Is Second, Driving Home Fifty-five **Tallies for Champs**

CLARENCE WALKER THIRD

All of the Boston Red Sox have batted very evenly when runs were in sight this year, no member of the Carrigan combina-tion having performed wonderfully with the willow in driving in counters and no member having performed feebly. All even the pitchers, have hit consistently in the pinches, records showing that the outfield-ers have averaged the batting in of forty-nine counters, the infielders of forty-eight, the catchers of forty-nine and the pitchers of thirty-sight. year. If the Boston staff can repeat the 1915

world's series showing. Carrigan's team will have little to fear. It must be remembered, however, that George Foster, who defeated the Phillies twice, has not been going very good this season, and it is possible that he will not be called upon. In Dicking a running mate for "Dutch" thirty-eight.

In evenness of hitting ability in the inches the Carrigans of 1916 are very nuch like the Chancemen of 1908. Peerless Leader Frank Leroy Chance, when he led e Cubs to their third successive flag in the cubs to their third successive has in a race that is an exact replica of the pres-ent pursuit, had no grand clean-up walloper, but he possessed a set of men any one of whom was likely to break up a battle.

Duffy Lewis Leads

glant southpaw. Ruth is too clumsy handling bunts, has not a good head, and is inclined to blow in the pinches. handling bunts, has not a good head, and is inclined to blow in the pinches. Carrigan has one pitcher on his staff who should be able to throw his glove into the box and beat the Dodgers, but he prob-ably will not be called upon. The pitcher we refer to is Carl Mays. The Dodgers do not like side-arm pitchers, and Mays, with his freak underhand delivery and "bean ball," would make a mark of Robinson's sluggers, particularly Daubert and Wheat, who are certain to trouble Shore and Fos-ter, if the latter is called upon. The Borton manager is one of the shrewdest judges of pitching and pitching possibilities, and he probably will be quick to realize this after one or two games, and we look for Mays to play a most important part in the series. If pitching and catching plays the im-portant part it has in the past, the Red Sox have an edge that can be counter-balanced only by wonderful defensive play on the part of the famous Red Sox defense. The Red Sox, this year, have batted in 425 counters, which would mean an average of a trifle over forty-seven for each secupant of the nine positions. Two play-rrs-Duffy Lewis and Larry Gardner-have figures better than the average, the Call-fornian having batted in fifty-six runs and the Vermonter fifty-five. The Green Moun-tain boy has it on the Alameda Kid in the respect that he only sent in five runs on sacrifice flea and infield outs, while the slugger from the Slope has sent in fourteen in these two ways.

Clarence Walker is Carrigan's third timeliest hitter, with a record of forty-two runs batted in, none on sacrifice files and only four on infield outs.

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Hoblitzell Fourth Dick Hoblitzell ranks fourth, having hit in thirty-nine markers. The former Red has scored nine of his mates on infield outs.

CRITICS INSIST UPON M'GRAW INVESTIGATION

President Tener and Other Officials Owe It to Fans and Scribes

Despite the announcement of the National Commission that they will not investigate the game between the Giants and Dodgers in Brooklyn last Tuesday which virtually clinched the pennant for the Brooklyn club, the newspapers and the baseball public will not be content to let the matter drop. Mc-Graw and the New York club have started something that must be seen through to the finish, and until this is thrashed out to the end baseball will carry a black eye that will not wear away for some time.

This is the first time that a manager of a big league team ever made a statement which questioned the honesty of the game. and whether McGraw made this remark in all sincerity or out of malice remains to be explained. Until this mystery is solved and the heads of the National League do their duty, baseball is certain to fall into disfavor.

The Brooklyn Standard Union in an editorial hearing the headline, "President Tener should act promptly in the McGraw case," says:----

"McGraw should be suspended by the president of the league, and unless he is able to prove his assertion never again should be allowed to don a National League uniform or officiate in any relation to professional baseball.

"Already his friends-he, himself, re- Hub Leonard have each turned the trick



Scraps About Scrappers

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

ichia Mitchell will arrive from the West to-row for his match with Eddie McAndrews the wind-up bout on Saturday night at the linnai A. C. Mitchell has not all the top-ders. The semiwind-up will bring together Mack and Mickey Sheridan, two lafs who missers from the first tap of the gong. The or bouts are Pasty Broderick and Charley ey. Salice Losse, of the U.S. S. Connecti-ve. Joe Murphy, with one other bout to be ounced later.

Scotty Montieth and his two lightweights, Johnny Dundes and Battlius Redoy, have been in St. Louis since leaving Colorado Springs, where the Scotch Wop challenged Fred Weish in Labor Day. Reddy has scored two knock-outs in the Mound City. Dundes meets Jinnuy Hanlon there next Monday. Then the party will return to New York.

Johnny Moloner has boxed through two full sightmen-minute mixes and at the final going of each set-to he showed no signs of failure. Adam Ryan's drag purpose in taking Molonay in tow was to condition him to be strong for the entire distance. He apparently is now.

Since entering the New York hoxing fuld Ballor Grande has not only increased in weight, but he also esems to have innroved his boxing. Last week he knocked out Rufus Cameron, a big, strong negro, Now Sallor is keeping in shaps for another tilt with Jack Dillon, Octo-ber 10, in Brookiyn.

Terry McGovern bixed with a bad right hand in his last two bouts, but despite this handlcap be punched well and won both. Fred Kelly bas advised McGovern to stay idle until his hand wrise right again. Terry is improving every Ums he goes to the post.

The second show of the season at the new Point Breeze Club will have Willie Hannen in the star bout. Georgie Blackburn is paired off with Bill.

Jimmy Murphy and Joe Weish each have a 150 forfeit posted for weight, 138 pounds, for their set-to at the Lincola A. C. Iomorrow night. Murph is in great shape. Charley Wai-ters, who has been showing up as a real hard puncher, is in one of the prelims, opposed to hobby Hayes. The semi is Willie Benckert versus Johnoy Egan. Red leading his team in this respect. He has been repeatedly called on to squeeze a man home, and frequently has succeeded in doing so.

The veteran Toung Erne again will be in evi-dence in local ring connetition this season. Re-ports from Gray's Perry say that Ti Ti is working earneally. He is booked with Rob Mark, the Irishman, at the Lincoin Friday night a work. Harry Hooper 'is above the quarter-cen-

crack. It cost her a six on the seventeenth, and she was beaten. Miss Caverly started right after her match with Mrs. Fox and played two per-fect shots to first green. She was down in two putts and Mrs. Fox could not do better than a six The latter, an ex-perienced and steady match player, admitted that she was scared. She managed to halve the second by sinking a great putt after being in the second trap. Miss Caverly tury notch in driving in runs, and so is Everett Scott, the outfielder having thirty-one to his credit and the infielder twentynine. Most of the Bluffton boy's timely hitting this year was done in the series with the Athletics. In the games with the Mackmen Scott drove in a dozen tallies. This Is All We Can Find to Write About Just Now
 Mackmen Scott drove in a dozen tallies. The record of runs batted in of the American League champions is appended: Bacrifice Infield

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 Bacrifice Infield

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being in the second trap. Miss Caverly just missed a putt for the hole when she was on the side of the groove with her drive. On the third Miss Caverly had a beautiful iron shot to the green, and Mrs. LEFER KILLEPEN MAYER BANCROFT BURNS LUDERUS PASKERT CRAVATH Fox took three putts, losing the hole. The fourth was really the start of Miss Caverly's triumph. NIEHOFF High School Soccer Games Off Games scheduled for this afternion, the open-ing date of the High School Soucer League, have been postpond on account of the late starting of school and the little chance afforded the men to practice. Two games were carded, North-esat against Frankford and Pedagogy against West Philadelphia. dore Ellick.

849 33 48 42 GARDNER THERE IN PINCH

GARDNER THERE IN PINCH Taking the games won in the ninth and in extra innings and by one run this year, one finds that twelve of Carrigan's man have knocked in the deciding counters in these controversies, Larry Gardner having been a hero five times. Duffy Lewis has been the man of the minute on three oc-casions, and so have Jack Barry, Everett Scott and Dick Hoblitzell. Harold Janvrin has driven in the winning run in two of Boston's tight battles and

run in two of Boston's tight battles, and Forrest Cady, Olaf Henriksen, Clarence Walker, Charley Shorten, Harry Hooper and

GOLFER BEATEN IN TITLE EVENT Mrs. Gavin, Favorite, Ousted

> From Women's Championship by Dark Horse

> > By SANDY MeNIBLICK

MISS CAVERLY VICTOR A^S SOME ONE so aptly said a day or two ago, "Every cloud has a silver lining." "Yes," some wit retorted immediately, and it's an ill wind that blows nobody cond.

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 8.-Mrs. W. A. Gavin, the English favorite for the women's golf championship of the United States, at The tautness of this 1916 National League nce, while leaving the situation a bit com-plex and harassing a number of folks, also has had one lining of solid gold. And for this reason. the Belmont Springs Country Club, was beaten today by a little-known golfer, Mrs. Charles C. Auchinloss, Piping Rock, 2 and 1. Mrs. Gavin won the first two holes, but

The Reason Being-

after that she dropped three straight and never had a chance, being headed all the way. Mrs. Auchinioss became dormie at the seventeenth tee, and won the match when Mrs. Gavin could do no better than a For the last eleven seasons, dating from 1995 on, it has been our melancholy duty to take the two winning clubs and compare them, player for player. Having completed this jaundloed task, it has been our even more painful duty to read the comparison of some twolve or fifteen others in order to observe the general drift of things.

Miss Mildred Caverly, Philadelphia, champion, entered the semifinal bracket by reason of her thrilling victory over Mrs. Caleb F. Fox, Huntingdon Valley, 3 and 1. Miss More disclosure of the This, for eleven years, virtually has spolled the last two weeks in September for us each year. And the last two weeks in September are generally too keen and bracing and sun-littered to be spolled.

Yet this man-for-man comparison was one of those jobs that had to be done, requiring about two weeks to cover all the waiting ground

This season we have been freed from this depressing task for the simple reason that, with only two days left to play, it finally had not been decided beyond the so-called peradventure of a cinch whether Brooklyn or Philadelphia was to pick up the task that Pittsburgh began in 1903 and that New York and Philadelphia foozled in 1912, 1914 and 1918—the task being nothing more nor less than to beat foozled in 1912, 1914 and 1915-the task being nothing more nor less than to beat Boston club in a world series champion

No Difference

ship

We might have gotten around the job by comparing the Red Sox with both Robins and Phillies, since the two latter clubs have shown themselves to be closely akin o the 50-50 variety. Brooklyn has led Philadelphia most of

teenth, and Miss Caverly was dormie. Mrs. Fox made the mistake of playing safe be-cause she thought Miss Caverly would the year, but to even up this count Philadelphia turned in through September and beat Brooklyn in seven of the last eight crack. It cost her a six on the seventeenth, ramen

This in itself would have been sufflicient This in itself would have been summered unto the dope. For we have, first, last fail's count, where the Red Sox beat the Philles four out of five. Then we have this September's count, where the Phillies beat the Robins seven out of eight. These scores, of course, would mean nothing at



son Made It Impossible to Devote Much Space to Comparisons By GRANTLAND RICE

MAN-FOR-MAN COMPARISON OF

WORLD'S SERIES CONTENDERS

Uncertainty of Race Until Last Two Days of Sea-

EASY FOR SCRIBES THIS SEASON

all in a new series. But being the only things available they could have been used easily enough in an emergency. If an emergency had arrived. Meaning, of course, that strictly upon the merits of the dope the Red Sox had something on both con-

Brooklyn and Philadelphia

Could Brocklyn make a better stand against the Red Sox than the Fhillies? We are a triffe inclined to think they could. They have no Alexander, but outside of Alexander they have a better staff. Coombs and Rube Marquard have been over the world's series hurdles before. They both have faced the big October fire. Coombs has been in three world's series, and so has Rube Marquard. And both have shown fine stuff in their last few starts. When the Fhillies runked in Big Alex

When the Phillies rushed in Big Alex they were through. The Brooklyn staff, with Marquard, Coombs and Smith, Pfeffer or Cheney, would have a far better balance.

Another Feature

Another Feature Last fall the Phillies had two sluggers— Cravath and Luderus. No one else was ex-pected to hit Red Sox pitching. Neither did Cravath and Luderus. But Brooklyn has a better long-distance range. Wheat is a .300 batter and at times a slugger of robust qualities. Daubert is a .300 batter and one who also is inclined here and there to hit for extra bases.

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bases. Stongel has outbursts of slugging, and one of the most dangerous men in a pinch is George Cutahaw. Wheat, Daubert, Stengel, Cutshaw and Miller, not forgetting Chief Meyers, would Miller, not forgetting Chief Meyers, would be more likely to slash in a run or two than Cravath, Luderus, Whitted and Paskert. Paskert.

TICKET SPECULATOR ARRESTED

BOSTON, Oct. 5.—The first arrest for ticket speculating in the world's series was made today when the police took in cus-tody a man who was selling the paste-

boards Tweive hundred fans quickly received their tickets, but up to noon the line had not thinned out much, and fully 2000 were still waiting to get to the box off





two winners will meet in the finals Sat-urday. Mrs. Fox made the gamest finish of her life today against Miss Caverly. She was five down at the turn and did not look to have a chance to win out. But she proceeded to take the tenth, halve two, win the thirteenth and four-teenth, and was only two down. She lost the fifteenth, but sank a two on the six-

plon of Missouri, in a hard fought match on the home hole, 1 up, after a dazzling exhibition of golf. Never in its history has the women's national championship been so sensational as today. Miss Caverly will meet Mrs. Hucknall tomorrow in the semifinals of the upper bracket and Miss Stirling and Mrs. Au-chinioss will fight it out in the lower. The

The abscess on Sam Robideau's jaw has healed, after having a tooth pulled and the abscess lanced. A putch on the sore apot in the second round of his match with Jos Weiling dared Robidy so much he was unawars of his whereabouts until several hours after the bout

reason of her thriting vicing of and 1. Caleb F. Fox, Huntingdon Valley, 3 and 1. Miss Alexa Stirling, champion of the South, won her match on the seventeenth from Miss Elaine W. Rosenthal, former national runner-up and western champion, by the margin of 2 and 1.

A surprise was sprung in another quarter of the matches when Mrs. Thomas Huck-nall, the Soho, N. J., dark horse, ounted Miss Laurie Kaiser, Flossmoor, the cham-plon of Missouri, in a hard fought match

half

games, it is only natural to exlers to continue the brilliant the big event, but it only is neces-two pitchers to have off-days, and ming team will have such an im-dvantage that it never will be listlessly.

out the relative pitching if teams for world's sories games, at give the preference to the best-l and steadlest staff, and in this the Red Sox again have a great the Red Sox again have a great the Red Sox again the agreat the Red Sox again the agreat the Red Sox again the start is hard to figure that there is he must thus non-prophy pitched and it is doubtful if there will be

other hand the Brooklyn staff is eratic any pennant-winning team d since the Tigers won their last a 1969. There is not a hurler on are staff who is not gratic, unless some in the exception, and the for-ciman is a mark for certain teams, whom may happen to be the Red

for alx hurlers going well for h stretch and the pitchers' bat-luring this periodiscally turned t must be said that when two or iobinson's are right, they virtu-chestable, but two of these stars on's staff, Pfeffer and Cheney, a s tendency to crack in an im-ries.

when a tendency to crack in an im-wrise." Indicend that Robinson will depend the result of the season. The who have not been so brilliant the course of the season. The relater believes that the experience quard and Coombs and the fact that Nox have been troubled by south-and and coombs and the fact that Nox have been troubled by south-and alow-ball pitchers will give his the edge on Carrigan's team. The season of the series pitcher, are inclined to believe that he the most effective Brooklyn pitcher ins Red Sox, as the American mampions are not keen about hit-ant spit-ball pitchers. When right

It is intimated he did not say in so many words his men "threw" the game, but that they refused to obey his orders and played

"The first statement possibly may be true "The second has not a shadow foundation in fact. Joe Vila, in Wednesday's New York Eve-

ning Sun ,says:

ning sun ,says: "There isn't a doubt that friendship for Unble Wilbert Robinson, once the Giants' coach, made some of the New York players indifferent. Robbie is one of the most pop-ular baseball men in the profession. Among the members of his team are Merkle, Mar-quard and Meyers, former Giants. Lew McCarty, McGraw's star catcher, was a Brooklyn player up to a month ago, when

Brooklyn player up to a month ago, when Robbie traded him for Merkle. As the Giants Robble traded him for Merkie. As the Giants had nothing to gain after they were beaten by the Braves on Saturday, it is probable that they went into the series with the Brooklyns feeling that it would be sheer cruelty to beat Robble and his players out of the world's series money.

of the world's series money. But the scandalous work of some of the Glants yesterday became so raw that it will not be surprising if the world's series in 1917 is played under new rules, which will make the players' rakeoff much smaller than it is now. The annual scramble for world's series gold has caused much ill feeling, rowdy conduct, and last, but not least, flagrant indifference." The New York Evening mail, in yester-day's issue, may:

day's issue, says:

"Baseball is bigger than the Dodgers. It is rightly termed the national game. It is founded on honesty, and can only remain the national pastime so long as its integrity is unimpeached.

is unimpeached. "President Tener owes it to himself, to his league, to the Dodgers, to John J. McGraw, to baseball itself, to the millions of f.ns throughout the country, to investigate yes-terday's affair. McGraw's action in leaving the field after the fifth inning in itself war-cants this.

the field after the firth fining in tosit war-rants this. "John J. McGraw deserves the thanks of every one interested in baseball. Even if it should disrupt the whole structure of the game, it was the only thing for him to do."

This is a list of the games won by the Red Sox this year in which it is possible to discover who did the break-it-up act: GARDNER-WON FIVE GAMES

GARDNER-WON FIVE GAMES May 13-Drove in winning run in thirteen-inning 3-to-2 same with Chicago. May 30-Drove in winning run in 4-to-3 same with Washington. July 25-Drove in winning run in 4-to-2 same with Cieveland. August 15-Drove in only run in thirteen-inning 1-to-0 game with Washington. August 16-Drove in winning run in 2-to-1 game with Chicago.

SCOTT-WON THREE GAMES April 12-Drove in winning run in 2-to-1 game with Athletics. June 10-Drove in winning run in ten-inning 4-to-2 game with St. Louis. July 22-Drove in Saly run in 1-to-0 same with Detroit.

LEWIS-WON THREE GAMES April 28-Drove in winning run in eleven-ning 3-to-2 same with New York. July B-Drove in winning run in 6-to-4 same ith Athletics, contest being settled in ninth July 18-Drove in winning run in 4-to-3 sam

BARRY-WOL' THREE GAMES May 11-Drove in winning run in ten-inning 6-to-6 game with Cleveland. July 6-Drove in winning run in 6-to-5 game with Cleveland. August 6-Drove in only run in 1-to-0 game with 8-Louis.

HOBLITZELL-WON THREE GAMES

HOBLITZELL-WON THREE GAMES April 25-Drove in winning run in tea-inning to 3 same with New York. June 1-Drove in only run in 1-to-9 same with Washington. September 27-Drove in winning run in ten-inning 5-to-2 same with New York. JANVHIN-WON TWO GAMES May 22-Drove in winning run in 2-to-1 same with Detroit. June 22-Drove in any run in 1-to-6 same with Netroit. With Netroit. With Netroit.

CADI-WON ONE GAME August 9-Drove in winning run in twelve inning 5-to-1 game with Chicago. SHORTEN-WON ONE GAME April 15-Drove in winning run in 2-to-1 game with Athletics.

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with Cieveland. HOOPER-WON ONE GAME September 15-Drove in winning run in 4-to-3 game with Chicago. HUNRIKGEN-WON ONE GAME September 20-Drove in winning run in 4-to-3 game with Dotroit.



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