

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

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

By CHANDLER D. RICHTER. There is not a better spit-ball pitcher in the game, the former Cub pitcher bearing himself more than his opponents' bats hit.

CRITICS INSIST UPON MCGRAW 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.

As a team, Carrigan, Cady and Thomas are far surpassing "Chief" Meyers and Otto Miller that there is little comparison, but as bats, Brooklyn's are strong hitters.

How Montie sits away with this "woman hatin'" stuff without antagonizing the ladies is not a matter of "beats me!"

Simple enough! He tells me as how he politely but firmly refuses to tolerate absolutely no familiarity with 'em, Sall!

'Lo Montie! You don't mind if I call you Montie, do you? Eh—er—aw—ahem!

Why certainly not my dear Polly I should consider it a honor I should!

Wot th' Sam Hill is comin' off here? Who done that?

LEWIS DRIVES IN FIFTY-SIX RUNS FOR THE RED SOX

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 combination having performed wonderfully with the willow in driving in runners and no member having performed feebly.

In evenness of hitting ability in the pinches, the Carrigans of 1916 are very much like the Carrigans of 1915.

Duffy Lewis Leads. The Red Sox, this year, have batted in 428 innings, which would mean an average of a trifle over forty-seven for each occupant of the nine positions.

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

Hoblitzeil Fourth. Dick Hoblitzeil ranks fourth, having hit in thirty-nine markers. The former Red Sox pitcher is the most powerful hitter on the team in this respect.

Harry Hooper is above the quarter-century notch in driving in runs, and so is Everett Scott, the outfielder having thirty-one to his credit and the infielder twenty-nine.

Table with columns: Player, Runs, Sacrifice, Infield, T. Total. Lists players like Lewis, Gardner, Hoblitzeil, Scott, etc.

GARDNER THERE IN PINCH. Taking the games won in the ninth and in extra innings and by one run this year, one finds that twenty of Carrigan's men have knocked in the deciding runners in these controversies.

LEWIS—WON FIVE GAMES. May 12—Drove in winning run in thirteen-inning 3-to-2 game with Chicago.

SCOTT—WON THREE GAMES. April 12—Drove in winning run in 2-to-1 game with Athletics.

LEWIS—WON THREE GAMES. April 28—Drove in winning run in eleven-inning 3-to-2 game with New York.

WALKER—WON ONE GAME. June 15—Drove in winning run in 2-to-1 game with Chicago.

HOOPER—WON ONE GAME. September 15—Drove in winning run in 4-to-3 game with Chicago.

LEWIS—WON ONE GAME. September 20—Drove in winning run in 4-to-3 game with Detroit.

Evening Ledger Decisions of Ring Bouts Last Night

ALLENTOWN—Jack McGarrah defeated Frank Mastell. Steve Cole drew with Ed Rold. BUFFALO, N. Y.—Dick Loadman won from Gene Cannon.

Scraps About Scrappers

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

Richie Mitchell will arrive from the West tomorrow for his match with Eddie MacAndrews in the wind-up bout on Saturday night at the National A. C. Mitchell has met all the top fighters.

Scotty Month and his two lightweights, Johnny Dundee and Battling Reddy, have been in St. Louis since leaving Colorado Springs.

Johnny Moliner has boxed through two full eighteen-minute bouts and at the final gong he was so exhausted that he had to be carried to the dressing room.

Since entering the New York boxing field Feller Grande has not only increased in weight, but he also seems to have improved his boxing.

Terry McGovern boxed with a bad right hand in his last two bouts, but during the last he punched well and won both.

The second show of the season at the 'New Point' Brown Club will have Miss Hanson in the star bout. George Blackburn is paired with Hill.

The abscess on Sam Robb's jaw has healed, after having a tooth pulled and the abscess lanced. A punch on the sore spot in the second round of his match with Joe Williams had Robb so much he was unaware of his whereabouts until several hours after the bout.

Jimmy Murphy and Joe Welch each have a \$50 forfeit posted for weight, 135 pounds, for their last two bouts, but during the last he punched well and won both.

The veteran Young Ernie again will be in evidence in local ring competition this season. Ernie from Gray's Ferry says that "I'm a working earner." He is booked with Bub Mack the Irishman, at the Lincoln Friday night at a week.

This Is All We Can Find to Write About Just Now. CHALMERS MILLER, RAY, CROFT, BURNS, CRAVATH, MURPHY, BYRNE, COOKEY, GARDNER, DENNY, TINCUP.

NOTED ENGLISH GOLFER BEATEN IN TITLE EVENT. Mrs. Gavin, Favorite, Ousted From Women's Championship by Dark Horse

MISS CAVERLY VICTOR. By SANDY McNIBLICK. BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 5.—Mrs. W. A. Gavin, the English favorite for the women's golf championship of the United States, at the Belmont Springs Country Club, was beaten today by a little-known golfer, Mrs. Charles C. Auchincloss, Piping Rock, 2 and 1.

Mrs. Gavin won the first two holes, but after that she dropped three straight and never had a chance, being headed all the way. Mrs. Auchincloss became dormie at the seventeenth tee, and won the match when Mrs. Gavin could do no better than a half.

Miss Mildred Caverly, Philadelphia, champion, entered the semifinal bracket by reason of her thrilling victory over Mrs. Caleb F. Fox, Huntington Valley, 3 and 1. Miss Alexa Stirling, champion of the South, won her match on the seventeenth from Miss Elizabeth 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 Hucknall, the Soho, N. J., dark horse, ousted Miss Laurie Katsner, Flossmore, the champion 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. Auchincloss will fight it out in the lower. The two winners will meet in the final Saturday.

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, half two, win the thirteenth and fourteenth, and was only two down. She lost the fifteenth, but sank a two on the sixteenth, and Miss Caverly was dormie. Mrs. Fox made the mistake of playing safe because she thought Miss Caverly would crack. It cost her a six on the seventeenth, and she was beaten.

MAN-FOR-MAN COMPARISON OF WORLD'S SERIES CONTENDERS EASY FOR SCRIBES THIS SEASON

Uncertainty of Race Until Last Two Days of Season Made It Impossible to Devote Much Space to Comparisons

By GRANTLAND RICE

AT 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 good."

The tautness of this 1916 National League race, while leaving the situation a bit complex and harassing a number of folks, also has had one lining of solid gold. And for this reason—

The Reason Being— For the last eleven seasons, dating from 1905 on, it has been our melancholy duty to take the two winning clubs and compare them player for player. Having completed this jaunted task, it has been our even more painful duty to read the comparison of some twelve or fifteen others in order to observe the general drift of things.

This, for eleven years, virtually has spoiled 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-battered to be spoiled. 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 between the so-called perennials of a club whether Brooklyn or Philadelphia was to pick up the task that Pittsburgh began in 1903 and that New York and Philadelphia fouled in 1912, 1914 and 1915—the task being nothing more nor less than to beat a Boston club in a world series championship.

No Difference. 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 to the 50-50 variety.

Brooklyn has led Philadelphia most of the year, but to even up this count Philadelphia turned in seven of the last eight games.

This in itself would have been sufficient unto the gods. For we have, first, last fall's count, where the Red Sox beat the Phillies 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 all.

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 custody a man who was selling the pasteballs.

Twelve 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 office.

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High School Soccer Games Off. Games scheduled for this afternoon, the opening date of the High School Soccer League, have been postponed on account of the late starting of school and the little chance afforded the men to practice. Two games were carried, North East against Frankford and Potters against West Philadelphia.



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