

SECOND WORLD'S SERIES GAME IN BOSTON A RECORD BREAKER, VIEWED FROM ANY ANGLE

GREAT PITCHING OF TWO YOUNG LEFT-HANDERS IS THE FEATURE OF THE SECOND SERIES CONTEST

Babe Ruth and Sherrod Smith Give Remarkable Exhibition in Fourteen-Inning Game Replete With Sensational Fielding Plays

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.

THE feature of the baseball offering at Braves' Field yesterday was not the fact that it set a new record for duration of world's series games; it was not in the half score of sensational defensive plays that went to make up the greatest contest in the history of world's title contests, nor was it in the magnificent strategy of William Carrigan that brought his team out in front after fourteen innings of the most stubbornly fought baseball on record. The thing which stood out above all else was the remarkable exhibition of two young left-handed pitchers, each starting his first world's series game. In this we are supported by every big baseball man attending the current classic. Alexander, Griffith, Moran, Stallings, Mathewson, Maranville, Herzog and others too numerous to mention with whom we discussed yesterday's game.

Saturday's game was between Marquard and Shore, veterans. Yet yesterday's nip-and-tuck affair contrasted so strangely with that first game of the series that the difference can be expressed only in that time-worn simile, that they were two games as much alike as black and white. Sherrod Smith today had more stuff than any pitcher has shown since Matty's best day. He easily outshone Babe Ruth, and should have won 2-0 in regulation innings, yet he went down to a defeat scarcely less glorious than would have been victory, the victory he so richly deserved.

Red Sox Demonstrate Reserve Strength

CARRIGAN'S reserve strength became more than apparent yesterday and at a fitting time. Premature darkness, a black, low-hanging cloud bank, was fast descending upon the park. More than 40,000 fans were suffering from overwrought nerves and it was doubtful if the issue would be decided. With the end of the fourteenth inning it was virtually certain the game would be called, so fast was it growing dark and so black and lasting was the onrushing darkness. Hoblitzell had drawn his fourth base on balls. Smith issued but six, the one to Lewis in the ninth was intentional. Lewis, the free-hitting hero of 1915 post-season doings, with his second sacrifice had advanced Hobby. Gardner had been very easy for Smith all day and Del Gainer was summoned to swing for the great third baseman of the universal champions. Ivan Olson, shortfielder of the Dodgers, once a member of the Cleveland team, had played against Gainer when he was in his prime. Olson and Smith conferred and the Swede gave the northwestern marvel a tip on the veteran. Olson told Smith what to pitch. Gainer took a ball. Carrigan sent in the fleet McNally to run for Hoblitzell, convinced that the game would not get another inning. Gainer took a swing at a wide curve breaking inside. So far Olson was right. Smith attempted to throw one past Gainer in the gathering gloom. Gainer slapped it on a line to left where Wheat took it on the first hop. His throw was nearly perfect, but McNally had a good lead and he crossed just ahead of the ball. No other Red Sox player could have beaten that throw home. Carrigan would have substituted neither Gainer nor McNally for regulars except that it was certain the game would not go past that point.

Mike Mowrey was more prominent than either pitcher Smith or Hi Myers. He was the day's hitting and fielding sensation. Mowrey figured in no fewer than five vital plays, and although he was a dual role embracing parts of both hero and villain, he acquitted himself most creditably.

With one out and Lewis on first, by virtue of a single in the second, Mike grabbed a bullet shot from Gardner and got Duffy by inches at second. In a similar situation, after Hoblitzell walked in the fourth, Mowrey took Lewis's bid for a hit near the third-base line and started a double play. He grabbed Scott's twisting grounder in the seventh and turning sharply tagged Hobby as he raced behind Mike to third.

Takes a More Important Role

ALL three of these were good plays, but the ex-Cardinal took a still more important part in the ceremonies. In the ninth, after Janvyn, the first man up, got two bases when Wheat got his hands on but could not hold the Texas leaguer. Walsh bunted for Walker straight at Smith. The young pitcher snapped the ball to Mowrey as Janvyn slid in, spikes up. When the pair disentangled themselves the ball was discovered behind the base and Umpire Quigley reversed his decision. Since none was out at the time and Walsh took second on the mix-up it appeared that the veteran, through an excusable error, had destroyed the last vestige of the Dodgers' hopes. But Myers, sun-bewildered, awoke from lethargy in answer to the shouts of his teammates barely in time to get Hoblitzell's short high fly and threw the ball to the plate, whither Coach Heinie Wagner had sent Janvyn. Miller was waiting with the ball when Barry's substitute slid in and the curtain of Brooklyn's abandoned hope was lifted. That double killing probably added years to Mowrey's life. For Mowrey is nothing if not conscientious and his heart is in the game for Wilbert Robinson.

Mowrey's capital play followed in the tenth. Olson was his valuable assistant. Scott led off with a roller past Cutshaw. Thomas sacrificed and Ruth fanned, but Hooper beat out a slow bouncer toward third. Mowrey came in and bluffed a throw to first. Olson trailed Scott to third and he fell for Mike's feint toward the initial station, overrunning the base. Wheeling about, Mowrey tossed to Olson, who tagged out Scott sliding back. It was the smartest play of the day, if not the most spectacular.

A Chance to Win the Game

MOWREY might have scored the winning run for Brooklyn in the eighth on his single to left, Olson's sacrifice and Miller's blow to center. As there was only one out, Mike elected to play it safe. Coombs, coaching at third, appeared to leave the matter up to Mowrey. Smith then forced out Mowrey, Scott to Thomas to Gardner.

Pat Moran said last night that Robinson erred in not sending a pinch hitter, Merkle, for instance, to swing for Smith in the eighth. Coombs had been warming up for two innings in the bull pen. Moran was second guessing, of course, but few managers at that stage would allow so good a chance to slip by. It was a heartbreaking game for Smith to lose. He so plainly deserved to win that even some Boston rooters were pulling for him. The youngster got a generous hand on every appearance at the plate after the game had passed the usual limit.

Alexander the Great declared after the game that he never had seen a young pitcher put so much on every ball for so long a period of box duty as did Smith. "He had them hopping every which way," said Alex. "Just rolling fouls off their bats when the Boston batters found them at all. He looked so much better than Ruth that there can be no real comparison. He didn't get the breaks and Brooklyn didn't use much gray matter on offense. He should have won, 1-0."

The glaring lack of mental stability on the part of the Brooklyn club was evident again yesterday in the fourth inning, when Cutshaw became so nervous that he failed to make a play for Scott at the plate after he had juggled Ruth's grounder. That allowed the score to be tied, Hi Myers having given Brooklyn the lead in the first inning with a home-run drive.

The failure of Babe Ruth to come through with a hit in the pinches was a very surprising and disappointing feature to the Boston fans. Ruth has been used as a pinch hitter by Carrigan throughout the season. Yesterday he had three chances to win the game before the nine innings were over, but he failed on every occasion.

Critics are inclined to differ on the matter of Robinson's selection of Sherrod Smith to oppose Ruth yesterday. Some assert that the selection and its result was blind luck, while others credit Bobby with sufficient baseball acumen to admit that he should and did know the ability of his young hurler better than any one else.

KELLY-BOSTON VS. BROOKLYN



STATISTICS PROVE WORLD SERIES ARE PLAYED ON LEVEL

During Last Eleven Years Contests Have Averaged Only 5 1-2 Games

BRAVES VICTORS IN FOUR

By GRANTLAND RICE

If any further defense of the innate integrity or transparent honesty of baseball were needed, the simplest answer we know would come from submitting certain world series figures and statistics, dating from 1905, when the seven-game agreement was first put into effect.

Since that date eleven world series have been played. If there had been any hip-droming or dealing from the bottom, these eleven series could have used up exactly seventy-seven games. But the figures show that only sixty-one contests have been needed, displaying a loss of sixteen games, that might have returned a revenue of at least \$500,000.

Over the Quick Route

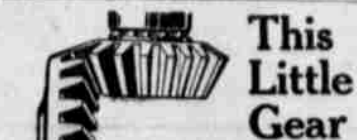
Nearly all world series contests have been billed over the quick route. In only one instance have the seven games been needed—first by the Tigers and Pirates in 1909, but the Red Sox and Giants in 1912 required eight. On six of the eleven occasions only five games have been used up; six games have been needed but twice, while in 1914 the Braves needed but four. So in seven of the eleven years only five, games or less have been required to determine the winning array. And for the eleven years the average has been only five and one-half games between two clubs supposed to be pretty well matched.

These figures are sufficient to show that each ball club is out to win as soon as possible, wasting no false notions and taking no chance of the game's vast uncertainty.

Greatest W. S. Combination

The greatest world series combination that ever took the field were the Mackmen, previous to their 1914 smear.

In 1910, 1911 and 1913, against the Cubs



This Little Gear works all the time, and carries all the load of your car. It is doomed unless lubricated properly.

DIXON'S GRAPHITE AUTOMOBILE LUBRICANTS protect all bearing surfaces with selected flake graphite. Friction is killed. Metal cannot touch metal.

JOSEPH DIXON CRUCIBLE CO. Jersey City, N. J. Established 1827
Philadelphia Branch, 1020 Arch Street

Ask your dealer for the Dixon Lubricating Chart

LOCAL GOLF TOURNAMENT FOR PROFESSIONALS HAS BEEN SET FOR OCT. 19-20 BY F. B. WARNE

By SANDY McNICOLL

THE Philadelphia open golf championship will be held October 19 and 20. These dates, set tentatively once before, will stand, according to the official announcement of Francis B. Warner, secretary of the Golf Association of Philadelphia, today.

The tournament as set for next week will be the last on the local official schedule. It will be seventy-two holes of medal play over the Philmont course. The tournament was originally postponed in August, but was postponed for unavoidable reasons and the schedule for many weeks without being able to crowd in anywhere, due to a succession of professional events which all seemed to be packed into one month.

The local tournament has been set over from week to week, but the above dates will stand, come what may.

The tournament is open to all golfers connected with clubs which are members of the United States Golf Association, and this year it is expected to attract the best field of its history because of its proximity to the championship of the United States Professional Golfers' Association, which is being fought out this week at New York. The very "richest cream" of the professional talent of the country is in New York and most of the contestants are expected to drop off at the Quaker City to contend for the local title next Thursday and Friday.

Prize money is offered, and it is expected that the whole gathering at New York will send its way to Philadelphia to try its hand at medal play, in contrast to the match play which rules the tournament in New York.

In case the contestants at New York do enter the Philadelphia open, the latter event will take on almost the speed of the United States open, which was held this year so far west that few of the stars on either coast had the time or the inclination to make the long trip.

Philadelphia's famous trio of pros, Jim Barnes, Jim Thomson and Charlie Hoffman, on paper look to be an almost impenetrable team in defense of the title for this city. The local open title is held at the present time by Tom McNamara, who won it last year at the Country Club from Barnes and Hoffman, tied for second place.

The first day's golf yesterday for the professional title, which was match play, was extremely popular with all the contestants, particularly with the winners, though the loser also got a certain amount of pleasure out of it, \$50 worth of it.

It is the first time professionals have contested for the honors at match play in any big event in this country since 1911, when the western open was match, instead of

Tomorrow's Tournaments and Today's Tee Tals

Sendings for the women's club championship of Philadelphia Valley. The Philadelphia Valley Golf Club, at Old York Road, has announced that the women's club championship will be held on October 19 and 20. The tournament will be a 36-hole match play over the Philmont course. The tournament was originally postponed in August, but was postponed for unavoidable reasons and the schedule for many weeks without being able to crowd in anywhere, due to a succession of professional events which all seemed to be packed into one month.

The marked growth in golf over the country may well be the result of the fact that the game is so much more popular than it was a few years ago. A link landscaper who has not yet acquired much of a reputation nationally, but who is not figured as the best in the country, recently, by the demand for his services, has been called upon to design a course in a new country. At the present time he is employed in a score of courses in all different parts of the country. He is booked up for two years ahead of time. He simply cannot work fast enough in the time.

Golf course landscaping is a comparatively new science and opens up a new field of endeavor which will continue to increase in the future. The simple fact is that the game is so much more popular than it was a few years ago.

This new tourney of the professionals may have a bearing on the open and it remains to be seen which of the two professional events, the one admitting amateurs, will prove the most popular.

West Philadelphia Swimmers Out

Headed by Captain Drabner, their star swimmer, the West Philadelphia Swimming Club has just held its annual meeting. The club has a fine pool at the Quaker City and is well equipped for the summer season. The club has a fine pool at the Quaker City and is well equipped for the summer season. The club has a fine pool at the Quaker City and is well equipped for the summer season.

New Golf Record

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—The new record in the history of the game, made by a team of four men, was set yesterday at the Country Club from Barnes and Hoffman, tied for second place. The new record in the history of the game, made by a team of four men, was set yesterday at the Country Club from Barnes and Hoffman, tied for second place.

FATIMA

A Sensible Cigarette

Such men want comfort AFTER smoking

IT'S NOTICEABLE that more and more substantial men are choosing Fatimas for their steady smoke. There must be some reason for it. Surely, these men would quickly pay a far higher price for another cigarette if it suited them better.

That is just it. No other cigarette can quite give what Fatimas give.

Some other cigarettes taste good, yes. But Fatimas do more—they are comfortable. Not only are they comfortable to the throat and tongue while you smoke them, but, much more important, they leave a man feeling keen and "fit" AFTER smoking, even though he smokes more than usual.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

20 for 15¢



PETEY

