Unless There Is a Big Upset, Carrigan's Red Sox Again Should Land Biggest Share of World's Series Gravy

HUB TEAM THE CLASS IN COMING WORLD'S SERIES

Shortstop Expects Red Sox to Repeat in Tilt With National League Winner.

BOSTON OUTCLASSES PHILLIES AND ROBINS

Giants Alone Would Have a Chance to Bring Championship Back to N. L.

By SHORTSTOP.

With the opening of the 1916 world's series only six days away there still is quite a little uncertainty as to which National League team will have the honor of collecting second money. In other words, whether Philadelphia or Brooklyn wins out. Shortstop can't see how either National League contender will make much of an impression on the Red Sox.

A year ago the writer predicted that Alexander would beat the Red Sox in the first game, after which the Carrigans would clean up in the next four. Without trying to pat Shortstop on the back, that is exactly what did happen.

I will try another prediction on the same lines this season. Without any reservation, I pick the Red Sox to win again in five games. I do not look for the Sox to kick away the first one this year, but expect to see a National League victory in about the second or third game.

There is a curious situation in the National League this season. Obviously the best team will not win. No one, not even Pat Moran or Wilbert Robinson, will gainsay that the Giants just now constitute the best team in their league. After Moran lost four straight on the Polo Grounds, he said: "It sure is lucky for us the Giants are as far back as they are. We do not fear Brooklyn, but if New York were closer I would think we had something to worry about.

No Comparison Between Teams.

Robby fared a little better with the Harlem buzzsaw when he last called at his old haunts. The Dodgers held the Giants to an even break just before McGraw's band embarked on their world's record drive. However, on their September showing there seems no comparison between the two teams.

It is to be regretted that New York cannot win, as the Giants look like the only team in the old league which has a chance to bring the world's champion banner back to the National League. And the National League can well use a few world's series emblems. Since 1909 they have won only one flag, the unexpected knockout of the Athletics by the Boston Braves in 1914. One championship flag in six years isn't much of a showing.

The 1916 clash between the pennant winners of the two major leagues will be the thirteenth fought since the two leagues inaugurated this form of warfare in 1903. Of the twelve series played to date seven have been won by the Johnsonian league. The Boston Red Sox of 1903 were the first winners, beating Pittsburg, while the 1915 Red Sox took the last victory, Philadelphia being their victim.

A Coincidence.

Strangely enough there have been only three teams which lost the first game and still won the series, and two of them were the Boston teams of 1903 and 1915. The other one was the Athletics in 1911. Matty beat Bender in the first game of this set, 2 to 1, but the Athletics won the series, four games out of six.

It also is a strange coincidence that Boston never has been forced to grieve over a world's series loser. The Hub has been represented in four series and has won them all, the Red Sox winning in 1903, 1912 and 1915 and the Braves in 1914.

To some that seems a hunch that the Red Sox are a good bet and that history will repeat itself. Others believe that the law of averages is all against Boston. A Boston team is due to lose, as the breaks of the game will sooner or later sully such a perfect mark. But Shortstop cannot figure how the Sox will lose this fall.

Overconfidence may beat them, as they already are being made a topheavy favorite, and few experts, either newspaper correspondents or baseball men, are giving either Brooklyn or Philadelphia much of a looksin. Brooklyn especially is regarded as soft prey for the Boston boys should they get in the big series. This is no knock at the team across the bridge, but a truthful statement of how baseball men regard their chances. It might be added, however, that no one gave the Braves a tumble in 1914 and the odds were 2 to 1 on Mack's team, but the Braves dazzled the baseball world by creating a new record by winning the series in four games.

Dodgers Lack Fighting Spirit.

However, the Brooklyns have shown nothing during the National League season for their followers to expect anything remarkable from them should they get in the big series. For quite a stretch they have done little better than break even on their National League games. Then the Brooklyn club also has never been known as a fighting team. The Superbas have no live wires in their lineup, such as Johnny Evers and Rabbit Maranville, the great second base pair, which was such a power in the Braves victory of 1914. While Brooklyn has a fine staff of pitchers the team has no three such consistent workers as Stallings had in his big three of 1914—Rudolph, James and Tyler.

Both Pfeffer and Cheney, two of the Brooklyn nonuttes, have shown a tendency to falter in important games.

Philadelphia is considered a stronger hope than Brooklyn by most baseball men, for the reason that the Quakers have Alexander. Big Aleck is a remarkable pitcher, one of the greatest the game has yet produced, though I do not consider him a Mathewson, nor as good as Walter Johnson was in 1912. Grover Cleveland established a remarkable record this season by pitching fifteen shutouts, a record which may endure as long as the new Giant winning streak, but after watching Aleck in various crucial series Shortstop must confess that he doesn't show at his best when the most depends on him.

I do not question this great pitcher's gameness, but he seems to be conscious of the fact that he is carrying a rather mediocre team along with him. While I do not think Aleck fell down as much as some people choose to believe in the series last fall, still he was a disappointment to his friends. He allowed three runs in two games, which is mighty fine pitching, but in his victory as well as his defeat he was outpitched by his Boston opponent.

When the Phillies recently were at the Polo Grounds Alec was sent in for the first game to protect a lead the Phillies had won in Boston. But the big Nebraskan did not look like a world beater that day. The Giants flogged his wares all around the Polo Ground and won, 9 to 3. Shortstop next saw him tackle Brooklyn in the first game of the big flatbush series last week, when Grover was hit hard enough to lose, but Cheney's early ineffectiveness gave the Quakers the game, 8 to 4.

Many fans are inclined to believe that with one year's world's series experience behind him, Alexander will be a greater pitcher should he get in this world's series than he was last October. The writer, however, will be surprised if he is not hit harder. I would look for him to win at least one game, but believe Boston will score more than three runs on him in eighteen innings.

Scoring Should Be Heavier.

The scoring this year should be much heavier than it was last fall, no matter whether Philadelphia or Brooklyn represents the National League in the big series. Last October, there were four straight 2 to 1 games and one 3 to 1 game. The writer has a hunch that this year runs will be much thicker.

For one thing, it is unlikely that the hard hitters on the Phillies will make as sorry a showing as they did a year ago should they get another whack at the big coin. The pathetic fall down of Niehoff, Whitted, Stock, Cravath and Paskert prevented the Phillies from even putting up a first class showing in the 1915 series. Niehoff hit .063; Whitted .066; Stock, .111; Cravath, .125, and Paskert, .158. Paskert made three hits, Cravath and Stock each had two, while Niehoff and Whitted only collected one apiece. Whitted, especially, is unlikely to fall down so bad should he get into the present series, as he is a great ball player and is regarded by some as the most valuable outfield in the National League. Not so much is expected from Cravath, so he should go a ● ter.

There are various reasons why the Red Sox should win in a walk. Perhaps the first and most important is the ability of the club to arize to emergencies. For outright gameness the club Carrigan now commands has had few equals. Many of the players present Boston champions are veterans of the Giant-Red Sox war of 1912, the series which Boston won in eight games.

It will be recalled the Sox had his series, three games to one, when they slew. They lost the sixth and seventh games by one-sided scores, and nothing but Snodgrass's muff and the failure of Merkle to clasp Speaker's fly saved Boston from defeat in the eighth and deciding game. There was more cash than glory for the Red Sox in that series. They each drew checks for over $1,000, but were known as quitters, and lost much of their prestige in Boston.

Boston's Two Pinch Boys.

However, the Sox of the last two years have certainly proved that the 1912 accusation was untrue. They won two pennants by beating off the White Sox and Tigers for two straight years. So far as Shortstop can recall the Red Sox lost only one important series to these clubs in two years, that was Detroit's last series in Boston, which the Tigers won, two games to one.

But in the West the Sox proved the stuff they were made out of. Detroit went into the lead, and then Chicago nudged the Carrigans into third place. Then the Hub steam roller started working. The Bostons lost their first game in Chicago, after which the Red Sox won five straight—two from Chicago and three from Detroit. Those victories clinched the pennant, and all the games were played on the grounds of their rivals, with great crowds yelling for their gore.

There are two players on the Red Sox who especially rise to big occasions namely, Duffy Lewis and Harry Hooper. The stories of Boston's five straight victories over the White Sox and Tigers read like the world's series games of last fall. It would be, "and then Lewis doubled, driving in the winning run," or "Boston tied the score in the sixth inning, when Lewis hit a single to left. Hooper then scored the winning run in the eighth inning," &c.

They are the real pinch boys this pair. Hooper and Lewis easily overshadowed Speaker last fall, and in the 1912 series Hooper also had a big margin for all around play on the great Tris Speaker played good ball in his two series, but not particularly great ball. He hit .300 in 1912 and .294 last fall. In 1912 Hooper hit .290 and in 1915 .350. He did not do much in the Giant series, batting only .156, but he bombarded the Philly pitchers for .444 last October.

The Red Sox will miss Speaker, but not a great deal. In a short series Clarence Walker is likely to play as well as Tris did in either 1912 or 1915. Walker is no slouch of a fielder, has a splendid whip and meets the ball very hard.

Speaker Will Not Be Missed.

Speaker, like Alexander, always tried too hard in world's series games. He seemed to think too much rested upon him. I believe the same thing handicapped Ty Cobb in his three world's series. As American League batting champion and the greatest all around star in the game he knew he was being watched more than any other participant and it threw off Ty's play. He did not act natural. Easy going, stolid Frank Baker never let a little thing like the crowd watching him bother him. For three world's series he averaged above .400 before the Brave pitchers halted him in 914.

Boston's pitchers again will be the big factor, and the crack staff of the Carrigans is the main reason why the Red Sox again are representing the junior league in the fall baseball classic. The Red Sox staff is far away the best corps of pitchers in baseball. When in condition, it is an all star staff. Leonard, when right, is the best left handler in the game, and Ruth is little behind him.

In fact, big Babe has been Boston's most consistent winner this season. Ernie Shore, George Foster and Carl Mays, the three crack right handers, round out Boston's first string. Mays was used only as a relief pitcher last year, but this season he has developed into a high class man. Carrigan did not give Ruth a chance last season, relying entirely on Shore, Foster and Leonard, but this season I expect to see Ruth open the series.

Neither Brooklyn nor Philadelphia has any pitchers to match the crack 1915 series, while all the other Red Sox, with the exception of Walker, went Carrigan stable. The Phillies have only three pitchers upon which Moran places any dependence, Alexander, Rixey and Demaree. Mayer, Chalmers, Bender, Oeschger and McQuillen just round out the staff.

If the Phillies get into the series it again will be a case of one star against a staff of stars. If Alec is done, who will Moran pitch? Last fall Demaree did not pitch at all, and Rixey did rather poorly in the last game when sent to Mayer's rescue. He was plastered for late inning home runs by Lewis and Hooper, which won for Boston. Demaree started a game for the Giants against the Athletics in 1913, but Mack's heavy artillery sunk the Steamer in a few innings, and he gave way to Marquard.

Brooklyn has no star like Alexander, but Robby has a stronger collective pitching staff than Moran. In Pfeffer, Cheney, Coombs, Marquard and Sauch Robby can pit some pretty nifty pitching against the Boston boys. But as pointed out before, Brooklyn doesn't seem to have the pitchers that can rise to the occasion. I except Jack Coombs from this statement, and if the Superbas should win Coombs might be the boy that will give the Sox the most trouble, though Jack no longer has the stuff that once made him one of the premier stars of the American League.

Marquard Could Baffle Sox.

Pfeffer and Cheney have blown several times in recent games when needed the most. Marquard might be a tough bird for the Red Sox, as he beat them twice in 1912, but that was in the heyday of Rube's career, the year he won his nineteen straight. Smith is an unknown quantity as a world's series factor, but he gave a very game exhibition last Thursday when he shut out the Cubs, and Joe Tinker sure wanted that game.

Many writers of baseball put a lot of stress on experience. However, the writer believes this is a negative factor. World's series history has proved it. In 1909 the Pirates, a green world's series team, beat the Tigers, who had been veterans of two series. In 1910 the inexperience of the Athletics was supposed to be a big factor in the Cubs' favor, as they had played in three series, but it did not prevent an Athletic landslide. In 1911 the Giants had a year's world's series experience behind them, but lost to Boston, a team playing its first series. In 1914 the Athletics were in the same box, as the Cubs of 1916. They now were veterans of three world's series campaigns, but the Braves, playing their first series, won hands down.

Less Strain on Red Sox.

However, it is reasonable to suppose that Boston will go into the series under less of a tension than either Brooklyn or Philadelphia. Carrigan, Cady, Lewis, Hooper, Gardner, Thomas and Henriksen have been through both the 1912 and through the series last year. World's series excitement, therefore, is nothing new to them.

The Phillies are veterans of the 1914 series, but should they win, they will be conscious of their rather one sided defeat last year. A fellow who has been licked easily once doesn't come back with the feeling of confidence he felt before the first meeting. Wherever a team scored an easy world's series victory, and met the vanquished team again, they won just as easy.

That was true of the Cub victories over Detroit in 1907 and 1908, and the Athletic victories over the Giants in 1911 and 1913.

Dodgers May Blow Under Pressure.

The Brooklyns would enter the series without any experience in this branch of fighting. From my observation of the Dodgers, it is a team likely to be flighty when the crucial moment comes. It is a team that may blow up under pressure. This is not only Shortstop's private opinion, but the opinion of the majority of baseball men whom I have heard discuss the Brooklyn chances.

Owing to the uncertainty of the National League race, the individual participants of the series will not be compared and discussed at this time.

Boston would assume to challenge for the world's baseball title. Boston ignored the Giants and claimed the championship by default, asserting that a victory over the Pittsburg club the year before still held good.

Johnson Jingles Coin.

Byron Bancroft Johnson worked hard during the winter of 1904 and summer of 1905, and when October rolled around that year the National League was ready to tackle the champions of the younger organization. The most convincing argument used by President Johnson was the money question. And that argument settled all disputes.

Ten States have floated the championship banner. Once it crossed the Mississippi, the St. Louis Browns having disposed of all opposition in 1886. That was the last chance of any St. Louis entry. Eleven cities have been decorated by the pennant—Providence, Chicago, St. Louis, Detroit, New York, Louisville, Boston, Cleveland, Baltimore, Pittsburg and Philadelphia. The following table traces the flight of the flag from season to season:

Results of World's Series to Date.

Year	Winners	Games Won	Losers	Games Won
1884	Providence (N.L.)	3	Metropolitan (A.A.)	0
1885	Chicago (N.L.)	3	St. Louis (A.A.)	2
1886	St. Louis (A.A.)	4	Chicago (N.L.)	2
1887	Detroit (N.L.)	8	St. Louis (A.A.)	4
1888	N. Y. (N.L.)	6	St. Louis (A.A.)	4
1889	N. Y. (N.L.)	6	Brooklyn (A.A.)	3
1890	Louisville (N.L.)	3	Brooklyn (A.A.)	3
1891	Boston (N.L.)	4	Cleveland (N.L.)	0
1892	N. Y. (N.L.)	4	Boston (N.L.)	0
1893	Cleveland (N.L.)	4	Baltimore (N.L.)	0
1894	Baltimore (N.L.)	4	Cleveland (N.L.)	0
1895	Baltimore (N.L.)	4	Boston (N.L.)	0
1896	Boston (A.L.)	4	Pittsburg (N.L.)	1
1897	N. Y. (N.L.)	4	Philadelphia (A.L.)	1
1898	Chicago (N.L.)	4	Chicago (N.L.)	0
1899	Chicago (N.L.)	4	Detroit (A.L.)	0
1900	Chicago (N.L.)	4	Detroit (A.L.)	0
1901	Pittsbg (N.L.)	4	Detroit (A.L.)	0
1902	Pittsb (N.L.)	4	Chicago (N.L.)	1
1903	Phila (A.L.)	4	New York (N.L.)	1
1904	Boston (A.L.)	4	New York (N.L.)	0
1905	Phila (A.L.)	4	New York (N.L.)	1
1906	Chicago (A.L.)	4	Chicago (N.L.)	2
1907	Detroit (A.L.)	4	Chicago (N.L.)	0
1908	Detroit (A.L.)	4	Chicago (N.L.)	1
1909	Pittsb (N.L.)	4	Detroit (A.L.)	3
1910	Phila (A.L.)	4	Chicago (N.L.)	1
1911	Phila (A.L.)	4	New York (N.L.)	2
1912	Boston (A.L.)	4	New York (N.L.)	3
1913	Phila (A.L.)	4	New York (N.L.)	1
1914	Boston (N.L.)	4	Philadelphia (A.L.)	0
1915	Boston (A.L.)	4	Philadelphia (N.L.)	1

No series was played 1881, 1885, 1886 to 1890, 1892. From 1903 to 1909 National League vs. American Association; 1901 to 1907 Temple Cup series; 1907 to present, National League vs. American League.

FLAG WINNERS IN NATIONAL AND AMERICAN LEAGUE RACES

The following table shows the percentage of all the National and American League champions of the past:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Year	Club and manager	Won	Lost	P.C.
1876	Chicago, Anson	52	14	.788
1877	Boston, H. Wright	31	17	.646
1878	Boston, H. Wright	41	19	.683
1879	Providence, G. Wright	55	24	.696
1880	Chicago, Anson	67	17	.798
1881	Chicago, Anson	56	28	.667
1882	Chicago, Anson	55	29	.655
1883	Chicago, Anson	59	24	.711
1884	Buffalo, Morrell	38	27	.585
1885	Providence, Bancroft	53	25	.679
1886	Chicago, Anson	87	34	.719
1887	Chicago, Anson	71	34	.676
1888	Detroit, Watkins	84	47	.641
1889	New York, Mutrie	84	47	.641
1890	New York, Mutrie	85	45	.654
1891	Brooklyn, McGunnigle	61	80	.433
1892	Boston, Selee	102	48	.680
1893	Boston, Selee	86	44	.662
1894	Baltimore, Hanlon	89	39	.695
1895	Baltimore, Hanlon	87	35	.713
1896	Baltimore, Hanlon	90	37	.709
1897	Boston, Selee	93	35	.727
1898	Boston, Selee	102	41	.713
1899	Brooklyn, Hanlon	84	41	.672
1900	Brooklyn, Hanlon	82	54	.603
1901	Pittsbg, Clarke	90	49	.647
1902	Pittsburg, Clarke	103	36	.741
1903	Pittsburg, Clarke	91	49	.650
1904	New York, McGraw	106	47	.693
1905	New York, McGraw	105	48	.686
1906	New York, McGraw	96	56	.632
1907	Chicago, Chance	107	45	.704
1908	Chicago, Chance	99	55	.643
1909	Pittsburg, Clarke	110	42	.724
1910	Chicago, Chance	104	50	.676
1911	New York, McGraw	99	51	.637
1912	New York, McGraw	103	48	.682
1913	New York, McGraw	101	51	.664
1914	Boston, Stahlin	94	59	.614
1915	Philadelphia, Mack	90	62	.591

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Year	Club and manager	Won	Lost	P.C.
1901	Chicago, Comiskey	83	53	.610
1902	Chicago, Griffith	83	53	.610
1903	Philadelphia, Mack	91	62	.594
1904	Boston, Collins	95	57	.625
1905	Philadelphia, Mack	92	56	.622
1906	Chicago, Jones	93	58	.616
1907	Detroit, Jennings	92	58	.613
1908	Detroit, Jennings	90	63	.588
1909	Detroit, Jennings	98	54	.645
1910	Philadelphia, Mack	102	48	.680
1911	Philadelphia, Mack	101	50	.669
1912	Boston, Stahl	105	47	.691
1913	Philadelphia, Mack	96	57	.627
1914	Philadelphia, Mack	99	53	.651
1915	Boston, Carrigan	91	63	.591

OCTOBER CLASSIC IS TWENTY-FIFTH

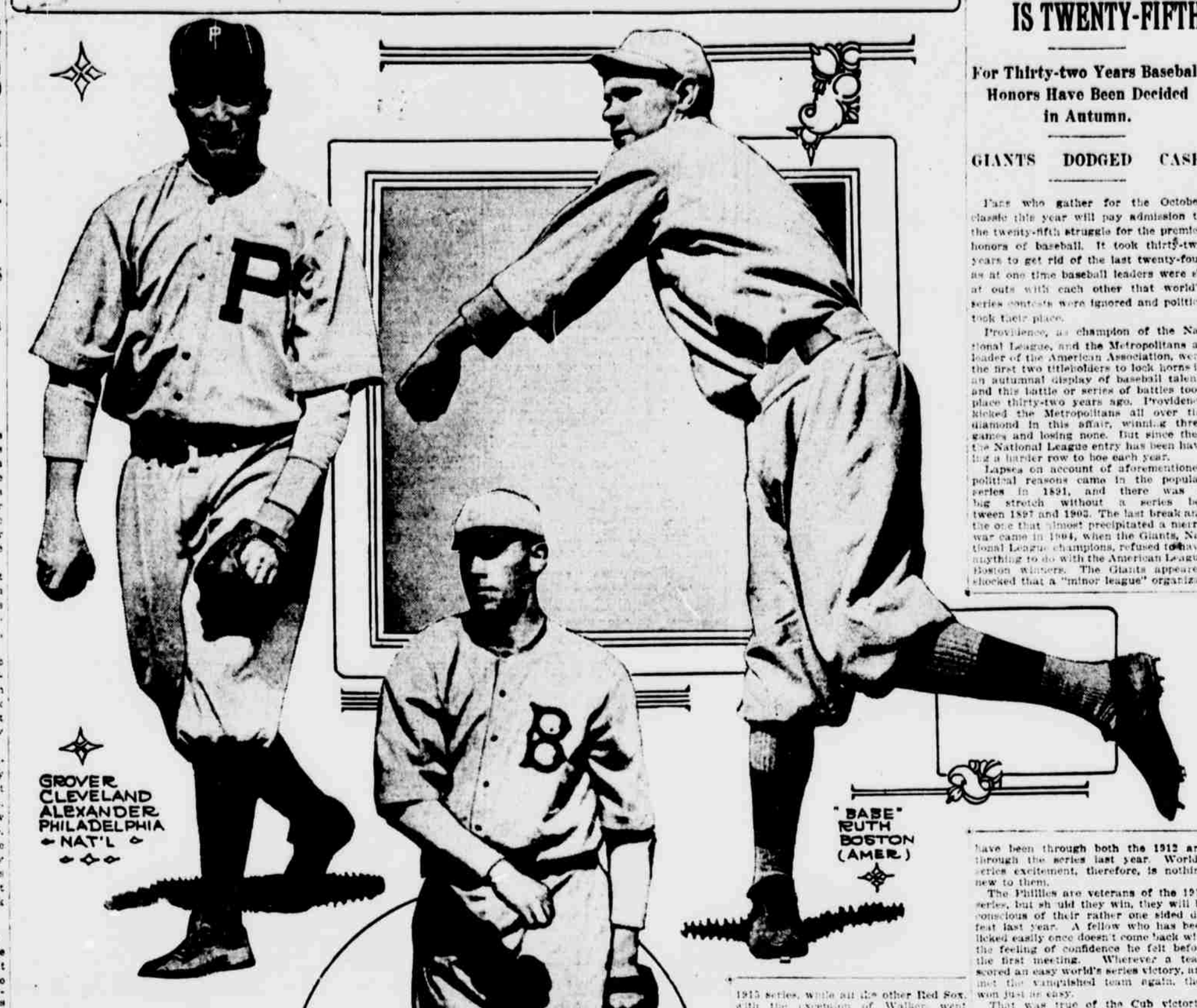
For Thirty-two Years Baseball Honors Have Been Decided in Autumn.

GIANTS DODGED CASH

Fans who gather for the October classic this year will pay admission to the twenty-fifth struggle for the premier honors of baseball. It took thirty-two years to get rid of the last twenty-four as at one time baseball leaders were so at outs with each other that world's series contests were ignored and politics took their place.

Providence, as champion of the National League, and the Metropolitans as leader of the American Association, were the first two titleholders to lock horns in an autumnal display of baseball talent, and this battle or series of battles took place thirty-two years ago. Providence kicked the Metropolitans all over the diamond in this affair, winning three games and losing none. But since then the National League entry has been having a harder row to hoe each year.

Lapses on account of aforementioned political reasons came in the popular series in 1891, and there was a big stretch without a series between 1897 and 1903. The last break and the one that almost precipitated a merry war came in 1904, when the Giants, National League champions, refused to have anything to do with the American League Boston winners. The Giants appeared shocked that a "minor league" organiza-



PITCHERS WHO MAY PLAY A STELLAR ROLE IN THE WORLD'S SERIES.

It is practically certain that no matter who the National League contender, Ruth will hurl the opening game for Boston. Pfeffer and Alexander would perform similar duty for their clubs.

Dodgers Twice Figured in October Struggles

American Association Champions Were Defeated by Giants in 1889 Classic—Louisville Tied Superbas of 1890 Series.

By GEORGE B. UNDERWOOD.

Few of the fans realize that should Uncle Wilbert Robinson's Superbas get into the coming world's series it will be the third championship of the universe Brooklyn has participated in. Such is the case, however.

Brooklyn's last great National League championship winning team—Hanlon's famous old Superbas of 1899 and 1900—were champions at a time when the National League alone occupied the major league field. Hence Hanlon's Superbas did not get a chance to capture any world title, which, had there been a series held, they probably would have done, as the Brooklyn aggregations of 1899 and 1900 were among the greatest teams of baseball. From 1897 to 1903, however, no world's series was held, the National League being without a rival in the domain of baseball.

Brooklyn's two past world's series representatives were the Brooklyn American Association champions of 1889 and the Brooklyn National League champions of 1890. Brooklyn failed to win the coveted world's title each time. Its American Association representatives lost out to the New York Nationals in 1889, the New Yorkers winning six games out of nine. The following year the Brooklyn Nationals met the Louisville Americans for the title, the series ending in a draw, Brooklyn winning three games, Louisville winning three and one game resulting in a draw.

Hank O'Day Beat Brooklyn.

It might interest both New York and Brooklyn fans to know that it was the pitchfork of their old friend Hank O'Day, who may umpire in the coming world's series, which practically decided the world's series between New York and Brooklyn in 1889. The series was for the first six games out of eleven, and it took nine games to decide the issue. Hank went to the rescue of Mickey Welch in the second game, but too late to save it, Brooklyn winning, 8 to 7. Jim Mutrie fired O'Day at Billy McGunnigle's champs in the sixth game, which proved the turning point of the series and in a pitching duel with Adonis Terry O'Day emerged a 2 to 1 victor.

O'Day went back on the mound in the ninth game, which proved the final and deciding game of the series, again crossing swords with Terry and winning by a score of 3 to 2. The results of the 1889 world's series follow:

1889.

(National League vs. American Association.)

October 18—At New York— R. H. E.
Brooklyn..... 2 1 0 0 0 0 2 4—10 15 4
New York..... 0 2 0 2 1 0 5 0—10 14 4
Batteries—Terry and Clark; Keefe and Ewing.

October 19—At Brooklyn— R. H. E.
New York..... 1 1 1 1 x 0 0 0—4 10 1
Brooklyn..... 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—2 8 1
Crane and Ewing; Carruthers and Visner.

October ...—At New York— R. H. E.
Brooklyn..... 0 0 3 1 1 0 0 0—5 11 2
New York..... 0 0 0 3 2 0 0 0—5 14 2
Hughes, Carruthers and Clark; Welch, O'Day and Ewing.

October 23—At Brooklyn— R. H. E.
Brooklyn..... 0 0 2 0 0 3 0—10 9 1
New York..... 0 0 1 1 0 0 0—2 9 1
Terry and Clark; Crane and Ewing.

October 24—At Brooklyn— R. H. E.
New York..... 0 0 4 0 4 0 0 2 1—11 15 1
Brooklyn..... 0 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 0—3 8 1
Crane and Brown; Carruthers, Clark, Bushong.

October 25—At New York— R. H. E.
New York..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1—2 7 1
Brooklyn..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 6 3
O'Day and Ewing; Terry and Visner.

October ...—At New York— R. H. E.
New York..... 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 x—2 7 4
Brooklyn..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 4 2
Crane, Keefe and Ewing; Lovett, Carruthers and Bushong.

October ...—At Brooklyn— R. H. E.
New York..... 0 1 2 0 2 3 0 4—12 14 1
Brooklyn..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—2 4 4
Crane and Ewing; Terry and Visner.

October ...—At New York— R. H. E.
New York..... 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 x—2 7 4
Brooklyn..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2 4 3
O'Day and Ewing; Terry and Bushong.

Umpires — Messrs. Gallagher, Ferguson, Lynch.

Victories—New York, 6; Brooklyn, 3.

PLAYERS.

New York—Basemen, Connor, Richardson, Whitney; shortstop, Wood; outfielders, O'Rourke, Gore, Tiernan. Manager, James Mutrie.

Brooklyn—Basemen, Louis, Collins, Pinkney; shortstop, Smith; outfielders, O'Brien, Corkhill, Burns. Manager, W. McGunnigle.

Total receipts, $29,323.

The Old Stars.

Brooklyn's American Association entry in the world's series of 1889 was a good team, but not a great one. Its pitching staff consisted of Adonis Terry, Bobby Carruthers, Tom Lovett and Mike Hughes. On the receiving end were Doc Bushong, Visner and Bob Clark. The infield was made up of Dave Foutz, Hub Collins, George Pinkney and Germany Smith. Darby O'Brien, Tom Burns and John Corkhill were three great outfielders.

The victorious New York Nationals had a truly great team. The pitching staff, Tim Keefe, Mickey Welch, Cannonball Ed Crane and Hank O'Day, was a corker. The great Buck Ewing did most of the catching, with Bill Brown in reserve. The infield consisted of Roger Connor, Denny Richardson, Art Whitney and John M. Ward. Mike Tiernan, George Gore and Jim O'Rourke were in the outfield.

The entire receipts for the nine games of the 1889 world's series were $29,323, or only about one-third of the receipts for some of the games played in the last world's series. Here, also, the salaries were in proportion. It might interest some of the fans to know what some of the star players of the 1889 teams received as salaries in 1889.

Salaries in 1889.

Buck Ewing drew $5,000, a fabulous sum in those days. John M. Ward stood next with $4,250. The salaries of some of the others were: Hank O'Day, $2,000; Art Whitney, $2,500; Darby O'Brien, $1,750; Bill Brown, $3,500; Denny Richardson, $2,500; George Gore, $1,500; Jim O'Rourke, $3,500; Roger Connor, $5,000. Incidentally, it might be noted that John Kinley Tener, now president of the National League, received $2,500 remuneration as catcher for the Chicago Cubs in 1889. Compare some of these salaries with those of some of the stars of today. Yet in the Baseball Guide of 1890 the editor asserts "the fabulous sums received by some of the players are out of proportion to the services rendered."

As previously mentioned, the gate receipts for the nine world's series games in 1889 amounted to $29,323. Contrast that diminutive sum with the last world's series receipts of $420,846.50 for only five games. Contrast the receipts of the world's series of 1889 with the world's series of 1915.

Receipts in 1889 and 1915.

Team.	1889.	1915.
First	[illegible]	[illegible]
Second	[illegible]	[illegible]
Third	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fourth	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fifth	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sixth	[illegible]	[illegible]
Seventh	[illegible]	[illegible]
Eighth	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ninth	[illegible]	[illegible]
Total	$29,323	$420,846.50

Brooklyn was admitted into the Na-

tional League in 1889 and was represented by practically the same team that won the American Association championship the year previously. Dave Daly strengthened the Brooklyn Nationals behind the bat.

Brooklyn repeated its success in the National League and captured the championship. In the fall of 1890 the Brooklyn Nationals clashed with the Louisville Americans for the world's title. The series resulted in a draw, each winning three games. One game was a tie. The results of the seven games follow:

1890.

(National League vs. American Association.)

October 17—At Louisville— R. H. E.
Brooklyn..... 0 0 0 0 2 0 3 6—11 [illegible] [illegible]
Louisville..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 [illegible] [illegible]
Batteries—Terry, Clark, Daly, Stratton, Ryan.

October 18—At Louisville— R. H. E.
Brooklyn..... 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 0—3 [illegible] [illegible]
Louisville..... 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1—4 [illegible] [illegible]
Lovett and Daly; Daly and Ryan.

October 20—At Louisville— R. H. E.
Louisville..... 0 0 1 0 2 0 1 8—11 [illegible] [illegible]
Brooklyn..... 0 2 1 0 1 0 0 0—4 [illegible] [illegible]
Stratton and Ryan; Terry and Daly.

October 21—At Louisville— R. H. E.
Louisville..... 2 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 x—4 [illegible] [illegible]
Brooklyn..... 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—3 [illegible] [illegible]
Lovett and Bushong; Ehret and Ryan.

October 22—At Brooklyn— R. H. E.
Brooklyn..... 2 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 x—5 [illegible] [illegible]
Louisville..... 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—2 [illegible] [illegible]
Lovett and Daly; Daly and Ryan.

October 27—At Brooklyn— R. H. E.
Louisville..... 0 0 2 1 0 0 2 2 0—7 [illegible] [illegible]
Brooklyn..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 [illegible] [illegible]
Stratton, Ehret, Ryan; Terry, Bushong, Daly.

October 28—At Brooklyn— R. H. E.
Louisville..... 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 2 0—5 [illegible] [illegible]
Brooklyn..... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2 [illegible] [illegible]
Ehret and Ryan; Lovett and Daly.

Umpires—Messrs. Curry and McQuade.

Victories—Louisville, 3; Brooklyn, 1; drawn, 1.

PLAYERS.

Brooklyn—Basemen, Foutz, Collins, Pinkney; shortstop, Smith; outfielders, O'Brien, Corkhill, Burns. Manager, W. McGunnigle.

Louisville—Basemen, Taylor, Shinnick, Raymond; shortstop, Toomey; outfielders, Hamburg, Weaver, Wolf. Manager, John Chapman.

BARRY MONEY KING OF NATION'S SPORT

Boston Captain Has Gained Small Fortune Through World's Series Gate.

If Jack Barry, captain of the Boston Red Sox and former star shortstop of the great Athletic machine of a few years ago, gets into many more world's series Holy Cross Jack can [illegible] of his own and have private [illegible] series just for his amusement.

Jack is the millionaire [illegible] players, the boy who was born [illegible] silver spoon in his mouth and [illegible] gold pieces in his ears. [illegible] record all his own. He [illegible] more world's series [illegible] player who ever [illegible] put away some money [illegible]

By getting into the [illegible] series he gets well up [illegible] share in the world's series [illegible] series, not one of which [illegible] games, Jack pulled down [illegible] That isn't more than a [illegible] tunes of some of our [illegible] but there are a lot of [illegible] use it. Jack says it keeps him [illegible] here during the winter.

Each Check Adds Up.

Barry's best year [illegible] 1910, when the Athletics [illegible] apiece for helping the Mackmen win. In 1911 the A's got their biggest world's series check. Barry collected [illegible] that fall for helping beat the Giants six games. In 1913 Jack again did his little bit in helping the Mackmen run over the Giants, and added $3,246.36 for five days' work.

Barry only had to [illegible] once, but it was worth while. Jack made only one hit during the straight games the Athletics won in 1914, but each Mackman got $2,031.65. This was only [illegible] the Athletics got for [illegible] Cubs in 1910.

Connie Mack kindly told Barry Boston in midseason [illegible] took in his biggest [illegible] Despite the handicap [illegible] Boston, Jack's [illegible] Sox victory was $3,7[illegible]

If Brooklyn [illegible] fall and Jack [illegible] grand stand [illegible] club.

Evers in Five Series.

Other players have [illegible] series, but they [illegible] coin Barry did. Joe Tinker [illegible] the 1906, 1907, 1908 and 1910 [illegible] the Cubs and [illegible] Braves, but [illegible] lots were not [illegible] Johnny played on [illegible] winners and two [illegible]

Harry Davis appeared [illegible] in all five of the [illegible] 1910, 1911, 1913 and 1914 [illegible] checks were the smallest [illegible] only $9 per round [illegible] for only $347, and [illegible] a pennant [illegible] being a member [illegible] 1905, after which [illegible] Mack lost that [illegible] also was a member [illegible] piece the list of [illegible] five series.

If the Phillies win [illegible] be able to the [illegible] playing in six series [illegible] be unable to [illegible] If Brooklyn wins [illegible] fifth series [illegible] with the Athletics.

ROYAL GIANTS IN TWIN BILL

Will Meet New London Club at Bushwick Bowl.

The Royal Giants [illegible] Bushwick Bowl [illegible] Brooklyn [illegible] Bridgeport [illegible] Philadelphia [illegible] Bridgeport [illegible] Philadelphia [illegible] Bridgeport [illegible] Philadelphia