

WONDERFUL PITCHING OF RED SOX GIVES BOSTON EDGE IN SERIES WITH BROOKLYN CLUB

ROBINS MADE TO ORDER FOR CARRIGAN'S CLUB IS GENERAL BELIEF AMONG BASEBALL FANS

Victory for Brooklyn Would Mean First Defeat in World's Series for a Boston Club—Dope May Be Upset

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 7. PRESIDENTS, managers, players and fans from all parts of the country are having their guess as to the probable winner of the world's series between Boston, champions of the American League, and Brooklyn, champions of the National League, and almost without exception favor the Red Sox to win, regardless of the result of the first game.

The wonderful work of the Red Sox pitchers and the superb defensive play that enabled Carrigan's team to win the American League pennant, without the services of the wonderful Speaker and the absence of peerless Jack Barry for the last five weeks of the season, are responsible for this feeling.

They contend that Brooklyn was made to order for Boston, and that the superior team work and balance of Carrigan's team are enough to convince one that it will be all Red Sox.

They completely overlook the fact that the majority of world's championships have been won by one or two pitchers in low-score games, and not very much as if they expected Manager Robinson, of the Dodgers, to send in hurlers with broken pitching arms and for the Brooklyn batsmen to go to the plate with toothpicks in their hands.

Red Sox Have Great Battle Ahead ONE would naturally expect that Boston would be the favorite in this city, but the strongest Boston sentiment appears to be among the outside element of presidents, managers, players, scribes and fans.

It is hard to understand this feeling. It is true that the Red Sox showed wonderful form in every critical series and is considered the greatest money club in baseball. But was not the same thing said of the Athletics in 1914?

After listening to all the gossip from the veterans of the game and those who are considered the smart men of the game, we wonder where we ever got the idea that Brooklyn had a splendid chance and why we have a hunch that the Red Sox have a great battle on their hands.

Robins Play Straight Baseball BOSTON may win, and should win on form, and will if it is as great a team as the critics tell us, but why a championship aggregation of one league should be considered so superior to that of another league, with the same drafting and purchasing privileges is a mystery to us.

Behind it all there appears to be prejudice against the Dodgers. The wise men of the game cannot see the Dodgers because they never have shown any inside "stuff," and we doubt if there is a single critic outside of New York and Brooklyn who will concede Robinson's team the remotest chance.

Brooklyn's Nervousness Is Over BROOKLYN is an odd team. It is as likely to win four in a row from any team as it is to lose a like number, and its greatest drawback is a tendency on the part of some of Robinson's men to quit when things are breaking bad.

It may be that Robinson's team was thinking too much about getting into the world's series because of the financial return and was suffering from the strain of leading the pennant race almost from the very first day of the season.

Boston Has Won Four World's Series IF BOSTON is beaten it will be the first time that a Boston team ever has lost a world's series event. Four times the New Englanders have taken part in world's championships and always have won.

Weldon Wyckoff may consider himself just about the luckiest man in baseball. He will cut in on the world's series pie as a member of the Red Sox. Wyckoff has no more chance of getting into one of the games than the writer of these few lines, in view of the fact that Carrigan is out to win, not to lose.

YE OLD STUFF



Excitement runneth high and large sums of money are wagered on ye ball games

Ye mayor of Boston Town proclaimeth a holiday in honor of ye Red Sox!

Ye Sporting Editor of ye daily newspaper is escorted on ye streets by his many friends who desireth free passage through the ticket gate.

Ye fans endureth great cold and hardship, so great their enthusiasm is.

a world's series game dependeth for him with his huge winnings.

Ye Baseball Fan showeth extreme annoyance at ye speculator for high charge of a seat in ye Ball Game

WATSON WASHBURN HAS TWO DISTINCT STYLES OF TENNIS

Varies Natural Back-Court Game With an Effective Net Attack

By WILLIAM T. TILDEN, 2d

There is no player in the first ten who looks less dangerous and proves harder to beat than Watson M. Washburn, No. 7, for this season, in our opinion. Washburn has a peculiar style of tennis.

He has had a record of wins over many prominent players, only to fall down badly twice—once to O'Neal and once to E. P. Larned. He has defeated Douglas Walters, Ted Whitney, Kumagai, when he met the famous Japanese in that wonderful little player's first grass-court tournament.

Washburn won the Point Judith event and also the Southampton tournament, his biggest wins, when he defeated Clothier in the finals and gained his second leg on the cup.

Washburn played Murray to a standstill in the East vs. West matches, gaining a victory over him when, with the sets 3-1, Murray was compelled to default owing to illness.

Washburn has a peculiar two-sided game that is very interesting. His natural game, the one he plays the most, is a back court, accurately placed, one that depends on his opponents' errors for ultimate victory.

Washburn's drive is a peculiar "wrist slap" that carries good pace. Owing to the fact that the wrist gives direction, it is a very hard shot to anticipate at the net, since he can change its direction up to the moment of hitting the ball.

SOUTHPAW HURLERS IN CENTER OF STAGE FOR FIRST BIG CONTEST OF WORLD'S SERIES AT BOSTON

Leonard, Ruth and Marquard Are Big Topics of Conversation Among Fans as Baseball's Blue Ribbon Gets Under Way

By GRANTLAND RICE

BOSTON, Oct. 7.—This should be known as the Filbert Dynasty, or the Nut Epoch in hallow'd wide spread empire.

There was a time on opening day when world series talk was built around the pitching of a Mathewson, a Walsh, a Donovan, a Bender, a Wood, a Tesreau or an Alexander. Or, perhaps a Rudolph, a James, a Babe Adams or a Shore.

These eminent Sons of Swat all operate with the right arm exclusively, proving the innate sanity of their various times. But today around Boston the grand tip-off on this top-sidged age has been unfolded beyond any doubt.

Save for a few cursory remarks anent the reappearance of John Wesley Coombs, none but left-handers is allowed to occupy the sacred portals of the dope. Brooklyn backers are talking of Rube Marquard and Boston camp followers are chanting on the names of Dutch Leonard and Babe Ruth.

It is almost a certainty now, so far as certainties ever get in such a complex enterprise, that two left-handers will open the big series this afternoon for the first time in baseball history. There have been cases before where a left-hander opposed a right-hander, the first instance being 1905, when Christy Mathewson hooked up with Edward T. Plank.

But if you care to look back through the dope you will find that right-handers have always been the prevailing factors—Dimeen, Phillips, Young, Leever, Mathewson, McGinnis, Bender, Walsh, Brown, Overall, Donovan, Adams, Coombs, Tesreau, Wood, Bedient, Rudolph, James and Alexander rounding out the bulk of the world series list.

The only left-handers who have figured to any great extent have been Altrick, Plank, Marquard and Leonard. But now we come to nothing but left-handers for opening day, unless Brooklyn should decide to enter Jack Coombs against Leonard or Ruth at the final moment.

Babe Ruth, while Boston's leading pitcher last year and her best winner this season, has yet to work in a world series game, but if he doesn't start Saturday he will be out of the game.

CLAREY FAVORITE FOR GOLF TROPHY IN LU LU TOURNEY

Woodbury Star in Semifinal Round—To Play Costa Today

By GRANTLAND RICE

Unless he goes completely off his game, Edward Clarey, of Woodbury Country Club, stands an excellent chance of winning the W. Freeland Kendrick trophy in the fall invitation tournament of the Lu Lu Temple Country Club, at Edge Hill, Pa. Yesterday he won both his matches by a wide margin, despite the fact that he had to concede strokes to his opponents.

In the morning round he gave A. W. LaRoche eight strokes, but defeated him on the fifteenth hole, 5 up and 3 to play. In the afternoon the medal winner tackled Myles Higgins, and, giving him the same number of strokes, he won the match 4 up and 2 to play. Against Higgins Clarey played wonderfully good golf, considering the conditions.

He was out in thirty-nine, as against thirty-three, and was two up at the turn. Coming in he was even four for seven holes.

Herbert B. Newton and Dr. Samuel Bolton, both from the Frankford Country Club, had a battle royal in the first round. Newton conceded his opponent two strokes, and this enabled Bolton to hold a lead of one hole at the ninth. Newton squared the match on the eleventh and after that neither could obtain a winning lead, and when the eighteenth was reached the match was all square.

The nineteenth was halved, but Clarey's hole-in-one on the twenty-first gave Bolton's four and put an end to the contest. M. J. Costa sprang a surprise by defeating E. H. Fairbank, 2 up and 1 to play. Although Costa does not play a long game he is wonderfully accurate on the green and has a decided advantage on the Lu Lu Temple course.

Today he will play Clarey in the semifinal round. In the other semifinal Higgins plays Brown.

United Soccer League Opens Today The United League will open its schedule today with a full list of games. The following is the official schedule, together with a list of referees, to be played on the grounds of the city hall, Providence vs. Belmont, Adams and Clearfield streets, referee G. W. Huser; Franklin vs. Carlisle, at Belmont, referee H. C. Pratt street, referee W. Davies; King Chester avenue, referee Watson La Motte vs. Greenway, at Old York road and City Line, referee W. Woolley.

White Sox Beat Cubs Three Straight CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—The Americans made it three straight from their National League yesterday for the city championship by winning 3 to 0.

Evening Ledger Decisions of Ring Bouts Last Night LINCOLN A. C.—Joe Welsh defeated Jimmy Murphy, Law Hunter and Fatty Mully. Frankie Kelly, referee. Billy Hayes, referee. JIMMY LASSER outlasted Young Sam Lane.

NONPAREIL A. C.—Homer Smith won from Larry Williams, Tommy Carey drew Willie Conway, second round. Billy Hayes, referee. Mike O'Reilly, second. Frankie Smith defeated Fatty Strivastar.

GAYETY—Tommy White won from Johnny O'Brien, Billy Collins, referee. Ted McIntyre, referee. Mattie Ketcher defeated the late Terry Brooks quit to Battling Aurist, second round.

BALTIMORE—Young Chaney defeated Frankie Conway.

NEW YORK—Felix Collins knocked out John Brown, first. Jimmy Kelly outlasted Battling Lane.

MITCHELL, AFTER WELSH'S TITLE, IN MIX AT NATIONAL

Milwaukee Star Lightweight in Eastern Debut Against McAndrews Tonight

HAS BRILLIANT RECORD

By LOUIS H. JAFFEE

Sir Frederick Welsh is abused and challenged by more legitimate contenders for his lightweight crown than any of the other titular possessors, among them being Richie Mitchell, of Philadelphia, and young Mitchell, probably would return the laurels to America if the British were to be coaxed into a championship match with him.

Last fall in the Auditorium, Milwaukee, Welsh was handed a beautiful prize, done up niftily and neatly by the westerner, and it is apparent that Fred doesn't care for any more of Richie's game, while there are other soft marks around to meet.

Tonight Mitchell will make his eastern bow as a boxer and Eddie McAndrews will assist in Richie's debut. They are scheduled for eight round bouts, which may be less—in the headline at the National club. Besides Richie's with Welsh, we have heard of his encounters with Ad Wolgast, Johnny Dundee, Johnny Kilbane, Joe Lavey and Charley White. And he will have to prove to the fans here tonight just how good he really is, as McAndrews is a boxer who generally makes the other fellow show his best. Mitchell will find himself at no tea party with the good sounds.

The match was made at 135 pounds, weight in at 2 p. m. today. Mitchell is managed by a brother, Billy. Mickey Sheridan, who punches and takes punches with a big, broad smile, is booked in the semi. He tackles Bob Mack, also an Irishman, who latter recently came over from the mid south.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS Another occasion arises whereby it is necessary for opposition against another Westerner, the bantam champion, who has proved to be fast, going back, again to the box at the Olympia Club, and Al Schubert, of Bedford, Mass., will be the latter holder's colors, October 16 is the date of the ring.

Henry Hauser finally has been stated by the Young Jack O'Brien's opponent in the first round windup of the reopening of the Palace A. C. Norristown, October 17. Les Miller had a hard time getting an antagonist for Little Jack.

Monday night is a mighty big night for Johnny Nelson, the Kenosha, Wis., is a tough, heavy, former champion, who has been there at the final bell when he starts against Henry Leonard at the Olympia. It will be a great bout for a fighting stock. Young Leonard, who is a former champion, will go away by beating Murray, who will be a great fighter. Jimmy McCabe, Johnny Mayo and Charley Leonard and Willie Jackson and Jack Dwyer, Jimmy.

Adam Ryan has clinched a bantam bout for his star scrap at the Ivan A. C. Tuesday night, Frankie Kelly, of the Emerald Ward, will endeavor to pull Terry Ketcher down a few rounds, but he is a very much improved fighter. This will be Connie's first windup, and he is working hard to make it a successful one.

The showing of Al Nelson in beating Al Wagner at the Philadelphia Athletic Club, at the 125-pounder in Little Italy, in the great show, was a real one. Nelson was in great shape and near the close. Nelson was in great shape and near the close. Nelson was in great shape and near the close.

The Patsy Brockwick who boxes at the No. 10 Club, Philadelphia, is a very much improved fighter, and he has been from New York, Brockwick has a hard time getting an antagonist for Little Patsy.

Tommy Dixon, former boxer and now manager, will himself eastward the latter part of the week, and will be in Philadelphia, a light heavyweight from Minneapolis. Wallace from Chicago, who is a very much improved fighter, he took part in several matches at the South-west, Wallace is referred to as the "Tough Dutchman."

WELSH KNOCKS DOWN AND DEFEATS MURPHY South Philadelphia Lightweight Surprises Fans by Trouncing West Philly Star

A short righthand uppercut scored a few seconds, knockdown for Joe Welsh over Jimmy Murphy in the first round of their bout at the Lincoln Athletic Club last night, and until Joe Cervino pulled the gear ending the contest the South Philadelphia continued showing sufficient form to keep in the lead throughout the mix.

The knockdown came as even a bigger surprise than Welsh's victory. Murphy ruled a top-heavy favorite, although it was his first bout of the season, but Welsh proved that he is a very much improved boy and romped off with a well-earned victory. Joe has developed a good right-hand punch, while he also shows that he is not afraid to mix up at close quarters.

Had Welsh followed up his terrific punching when Murphy regained his feet in the first round it is probable he would knock down Jim again, and maybe for the full ten. However, Jimmy rushed into a clinch and Welsh, instead of punching away, also held, and by the time the pair were separated Murphy had regained his scattered senses.

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