

Boston, 2 - Brooklyn, 1

RED SOX TAKE SECOND STRAIGHT GAME FROM NATIONAL LEAGUERS, BABE RUTH WINNING OVER SMITH

BRAVES' FIELD, BOSTON, October 9.—The Red Sox made it two straight today by defeating the Brooklyn National Leaguers in the second game of the series for the base ball title of the world.

There was no sun to bother the fielders and the outfielders ran back and forth without difficulty in gauging high flies. The high sky and the glare of the sun Saturday spoiled in a large measure the outfield work of the two teams. The game in detail:

First Inning.
Brooklyn—Johnston flied out to Walker after the count was three and two.
Daubert fouled out to Gardner, who had to run to the home bench to make the catch.
Myers drove a long hit to the center-field fence for a home run. The crowd gave him a big cheer. Myers had crossed the plate before the ball was returned to the infield.
Wheat flied out to Hooper, who took the ball on the run.
One run.
Boston—Smith tossed out Hooper.
Janvrin sent a line fly to Myers, who did not have to move out of his tracks to get the ball.
Walker sent up a lofty foul to Daubert.

Second Inning.
Brooklyn—Ruth deflected Cutshaw's grounder to Gardner, who threw him out at first.
Mowrey line flied to Janvrin. The Brooklyns were hitting at the first ball.
Olson struck out.
Boston—Olson threw out Hoblitzell.
Lewis singled over second. Smith tried to pick Lewis off first and Manager Carrigan claimed a balk. It was not allowed.
Gardner forced Lewis, Mowrey to Olson to Cutshaw.
Gardner was picked off first. Miller to Daubert, on Miller's second attempt.

Third Inning.
Brooklyn—Scott threw out Miller, taking the ball back on the grass and making a long throw.
Smith doubled to right, but was thrown out stretching it. Hooper to Walker to Scott.
Johnston singled over second. Thomas almost caught Johnston off first with a quick throw.
Johnston was out stealing. Thomas to Janvrin, who was waiting for him with the ball as he slid into the bag.
Boston—Scott drove a deep liner to left center for three bases. The Brooklyn infield came in on the grass.
Cutshaw threw out Thomas. Scott holding third.
Scott scored when Cutshaw momentarily fumbled Ruth's grounder. Ruth, however, was thrown out at first.
Cutshaw let Hooper's grounder go through him for the first error of the game.
Janvrin forced Hooper, Olson to Cutshaw.
One run.

Fourth Inning.
Brooklyn—Daubert walked. Ruth lost his man by trying to wear the corners of the plate. The Brooklyns were trying the hit-and-run play.
A double play followed. Scott took Myers' grounder and tossed to Janvrin, who threw out Myers at first.
Ruth threw out Wheat at first.
Boston—Smith took Walker's puny tap and threw him out.
Hoblitzell walked.
Lewis hit into a double play. Mowrey to Cutshaw to Daubert.

Fifth Inning.
Brooklyn—Cutshaw was a strike-out victim.
Janvrin threw out Mowrey.
Olson whipped a single over Scott's head.

Miller flied out to Hooper.
Boston—Cutshaw came in fast for Gardner's grounder and threw him out.
Mowrey threw out Scott.
Thomas got a three-base hit down the left-field foul line. As he was rounding second Olson gave him the shoulder, throwing Thomas to the ground. Umpire Quigley sent him on to third base. The official scorer gave it as a three-base hit.
Ruth struck out.

Sixth Inning.
Brooklyn—Scott threw out Smith.
Johnston walked on four pitched balls.
Johnston was out stealing. Thomas to Janvrin.
Daubert was out, Gardner to Hoblitzell.
At this point Umpire Dineen ordered some photographers from the field.
Boston—Hooper line flied to Myers, who came in fast and picked the ball off the tops of the grass.
Janvrin flied to Myers.
Cutshaw threw out Walker.

Seventh Inning.
Brooklyn—The Boston crowd rose to its feet and gave Myers a big hand as he came to the plate.
Janvrin threw out Myers at first. The crowd howled its disapproval, for the batter apparently had the throw beaten.
Janvrin threw out Wheat.
Cutshaw popped to Hoblitzell.
Boston—Hoblitzell walked for the second time.
Lewis sacrificed, Smith to Daubert, Hoblitzell moving on to second.
Gardner popped to Olson.
Mowrey took Scott's grounder and touched Hoblitzell for the third out.

Eighth Inning.
Brooklyn—Mowrey singled past Scott.
Olson sacrificed, Thomas to Hoblitzell, Mowrey going on to second.
Miller singled to center, Mowrey being held at third because of Walker's fine throw to the plate. On the throw-in, Miller went to second.
On Smith's grounder, Mowrey was run down, Scott to Thomas to Gardner to Ruth, Miller going to third and Smith went to second.
Ruth threw out Johnston and the crowd howled. Only Boston's wonderful defense saved runs.
Boston—Thomas went out, Daubert to Smith.
Wheat made a nice catch of Ruth's fly.
Hooper drove out a long fly to Johnston.

Ninth Inning.
Brooklyn—Gardner threw out Daubert.
Myers flied to Walker.
Wheat went out, Hoblitzell to Ruth.
Boston—Janvrin got a two-base hit to left.
Wheat came in fast, but could not hold Janvrin's Texas leaguer, and it went for a hit.
Walker was then withdrawn after one strike was called, and Walsh took his place.
Smith took Walsh's sacrifice bunt and threw to Mowrey, who let the ball get away from him, Janvrin being safe at third and Walsh at first.
Hoblitzell flied to Myers, who

threw out Janvrin at the plate, Miller taking the throw. Walsh went to second on the throw-in.
Lewis was purposely passed. Gardner fouled to Miller.
Walsh went to center field for Boston.

Tenth Inning.
Brooklyn—Janvrin threw out Cutshaw.
Mowrey's grounder was deflected by Gardner to Scott, who threw him out at first.
Olson walked.
Miller line flied to Gardner, who leaped in the air and speared the ball with his gloved hand.
Boston—Scott singled to right. Thomas sacrificed, Cutshaw to Daubert.
Ruth struck out.
On Hooper's grounder to Mowrey, Scott rounded third and tried to score. Mowrey threw to Olson, who touched out Scott as he slid back to third. The official scorer gave Hooper a hit.

Eleventh Inning.
Brooklyn—Gardner threw out Smith.
Gardner threw out Johnston.
Daubert struck out.
Boston—Janvrin popped to Daubert.
Walsh fouled to Daubert, who made a pretty catch running toward the stand.
Hoblitzell walked for the third time.
Mowrey threw out Lewis.

Twelfth Inning.
Brooklyn—Myers struck out.
Wheat popped to Gardner.
Scott threw out Cutshaw; a smart play.
Boston—Gardner flied to Wheat.
Scott walked.
Thomas forced Scott, Olson to Cutshaw.
Smith threw out Ruth.

Thirteenth Inning.
Brooklyn—Gardner took Mowrey's grounder, but threw wildly to first and the batter was safe.
Olson sacrificed, Ruth to Hoblitzell, Mowrey moving on to second.
Miller flied out to Thomas.
Smith flied to Lewis, who cut off a hit by a seemingly impossible catch.
Boston—Smith threw out Hooper at first.
Janvrin fouled to Mowrey. Walsh also fouled to Mowrey.

Fourteenth Inning.
Brooklyn—Scott threw out Johnston.
Daubert line flied to Walsh.
Scott threw out Myers, coming over behind the pitcher and taking Myers' bounder with one hand, throwing out the batter while on the dead run.
Boston—Hoblitzell walked for the fourth time.
Lewis sacrificed, Smith to Cutshaw.
The official attendance was announced as 41,373, and the total receipts, \$81,626.
Gainer bats for Gardner.
Gainer batted in place of Gardner.
At this point McNally was sent in to run in place of Hoblitzell.
Nally scored on Gainer's hit.

ONE OF THE HEROES OF TODAY'S GAME.



BABE RUTH, PITCHER, BOSTON.

CAPITAL FANS IGNORE RAIN TO WATCH STAR SCOREBOARD

Early Shower Drives Hundreds Away, But Other Hundreds Are Held by Game's Spell.

It was a fine gathering of dyed-in-the-wool base ball fans who stood in the rain this afternoon and watched the lights of The Star's big scoreboard flash through the drizzle of rain. The news of the second game of the world series in Boston.
The rain, which started to fall steadily about 2:35 o'clock, scared away hundreds of fans, who crowded the street on the 11th street side of The Star building. As the drops began to fall one by one the men in the crowd began to leave, until by 3 o'clock there was only a fringe of several hundreds of loyal fans to watch the progress of the game as depicted on the scoreboard.

NOT INJURIOUS TO HEALTH.

Athletics Beneficial, Properly Supervised, Physicians Say.
The Medical Times recently asked the question, "Are track athletics harmful to young men?" and the query is answered by physicians who have had an opportunity to study this problem from close quarters for many years. Those who discuss the matter and give their opinions are Dr. John W. Bowler, professor of physical education and hygiene and director of the gymnasium at Dartmouth College; Dr. George L. Meylan, professor of physical education at Columbia University; Dr. D. A. Sargent, president of the Sargent School for Physical Education; Dr. Albert H. Sharpe, athletic coach at Cornell University; Dr. C. Ward Crampton, director of physical training in the New York City schools and secretary of the P. S. A.; Dr. W. A. Lambeth, director of physical education in the Cornell University; and Dr. William G. Anderson, director at Yale University gymnasium.
These authorities are practically unanimous in asserting that the question is to be answered in the negative if athletics are carried on with the proper safeguards. Dr. Anderson of Yale has prepared a table of statistics that expects the athlete to live a period of fifty years, which shows that the Yale athlete does not die young, nor is his longevity less than that of the average man. The cause of the greatest number of deaths, however, is not athletics, but the percentage is not higher than that expected among non-athletes from similar causes, and that a comparison based on the statistics of insurance companies is favorable to the athlete.
Dr. Anderson, however, says that although the average athlete is not short lived, there is no adequate proof that he owes his longevity to athletics. Dr. Sharpe, better known as Al Sharpe, the foot ball coach, who brought about such an improvement in the Cornell eleven last season, is emphatically outspoken in favor of track athletics. He not only says they are not harmful, but asserts they are decidedly beneficial. The only rational criticism that can be advanced against collegiate athletics, according to Dr. Sharpe, is that the environment of a college athlete affords him an opportunity to carry on his usual physical activities, and no other form is substituted.

did not seem to mind the rain drops any more than the scoreboard itself did, however, and watched with enthusiasm every move of the game as it flashed from the scoreboard.
But even those who ran from the rain got to see Brooklyn, favorite with many Washington fans, start the game auspiciously.
Cheers for Home Run.
It was when Myers of the Dodgers slipped out in the first inning what looked like a one-bagger. The crowd cheered.
The bell on the scoreboard rang again. The crowd cheered again. The light flashed up on third base. The crowd cheered louder and louder. The bell clanged for the fourth time. It was a home run! And the crowd went wild.

JUSTICE TO CARRIGAN.

Deserves a Place Alongside Mack, McGraw and Jones.
In talking of great modern managers fans choose usually Connie Mack, or John McGraw, or George Stallings, or Tom Moran, Fielder Jones or Wilbert Robinson, but seldom does one hear of William Carrigan. And yet who is more deserving of praise than William Carrigan? So seldom is he given words of credit by the press outside of Boston that it is refreshing to find in the Philadelphia Evening Ledger a just appreciation of the really great leader of men. Says that paper: "How many managers in the game today would have the Red Sox where Carrigan has them today? When the Red Sox started on the spring training trip as champions of the world they were not considered a favorite in the American League race. It was the unanimous opinion of base ball men that Carrigan's veterans had commenced to slow down and that they would not be able to stand the pace this season, with Detroit and Chicago strengthened, even with the 1915 team intact. Then came the dissemination and Speaker, which necessitated selling the famous aggregation without Speaker. To make matters worse Carrigan, the champion in Boston 'rode' the team because they did not approve of the sale of Speaker, but Carrigan stuck to his task and started to smooth out the rough spots in his machine. He knew that he had rounded them into perfect condition. Great as were the pitchers, they would have been spoiled by a less capable manager, but Carrigan handled his staff as well as Moran did in 1915, with the result that the large lead enjoyed by several teams gradually was cut down."
"This has been the easiest year for umpires that I ever heard of," says Bill Klem. "The boys have behaved very well all season. Of course, we have had to put a few of them out of the game for hasty profanity, but there have been no scenes of brawling and disorder. It's been a nice, gentlemanly season, and the players are entitled to a great deal of credit."

BOSTON											BROOKLYN					
	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.		AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.			
Hooper, rf...	6	0	1	2	1	0	Johnston, rf..	5	0	1	1	0	0			
Janvrin, 2b...	6	0	1	4	5	0	Daubert, 1b..	5	0	0	19	1	0			
Walker, cf...	3	0	0	2	1	0	Myers, cf....	6	1	1	4	1	0			
Wash, cf....	2	0	0	1	0	0	Wheat, lf....	5	0	0	2	0	0			
Hoblitzell, 1b.	2	0	0	21	1	0	Cutshaw, 2b.	5	0	0	4	6	1			
Lewis, lf....	3	0	1	1	0	0	Mowrey, 3b..	5	0	1	3	5	0			
Gardner, 3b..	5	0	0	3	7	1	Olson, ss....	2	0	1	2	4	0			
Scott, ss....	4	1	2	1	9	0	Miller, c....	5	0	1	4	1	0			
Thomas, c...	4	0	1	5	4	0	Smith, p....	5	0	1	1	6	1			
Ruth, p.....	5	0	0	2	5	0										
Gainer.....	1	0	1	0	0	0										
McNally.....	0	1	0	0	0	0										
Totals.....	41	2	7	42	33	1	Totals.....	43	1	6	41	24	2			

Walsh batted for Walker in the ninth.
Gainer bats for Gardner in the fourteenth inning.

UMPIRES—DINNEEN AND QUIGLEY

SCORE BY INNINGS																
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	R H E
Brooklyn...	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1 6 2
Boston.....	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—	2 6 1

SUMMARY
Struck out—By Ruth, 4; by Smith, 2.
Base on balls—Off Ruth, 3; Off Smith, 6.
Home run—Myers.
Three-base hit—Scott, Thomas.
Two-base hit—Smith, Janvrin.
Sacrifice hits—Lewis, 2; Olson, 2; Walsh, Thomas.

Double play—Scott, Janvrin, Hoblitzell; Mowrey, Cutshaw, Daubert; Myers, Miller.
Left on bases—Boston, 8; Brooklyn, 5.
Time of game—2:25
Attendance—41,373.

COMMENTS ON PLAYS IN SECOND CONTEST OF THE WORLD SERIES

By J. ED GRILLO.
BRAVES' FIELD, BOSTON, October 9.—The weather appeared threatening at the opening of the game. The groundkeeper had figured on a hot day and had thoroughly soaked the infield, so that in the event of a shower the grounds were sure to be unfit. There is a canvas available, but it would require a lot of men to get it in place in the event of a shower. The infield was so soft around first, second and third that there were deep impressions around the bases.

Big Crowd Sees Game.
If the crowded condition of the left-field pavilion is any indication of the crowd here today, the 45,000 mark ought to be reached. The stand Saturday was about three-quarters filled, and today it was jammed at 1:20 o'clock. This condition also prevailed in the bleacher seats at right field.
The right-field pavilion filled rapidly. The last stand to fill, of course, being the grandstand, which was fairly reserved, those holding seats not being in a hurry to occupy them.

Pitchers Warm Up.
Smith, Coombs and Quigley warmed up for the Dodgers. Mays and Ruth for the Red Sox.
Umpire Dineen was behind the plate. Quigley on the bases and Connelly and O'Day in left.
The batteries were announced as Ruth and Thomas for the Red Sox, Smith and Miller for Brooklyn.

Brooklyn Scores in Opener.
Johnston led off for Brooklyn instead of Stengel.
After Ruth had retired Johnston on a fly to center and Daubert on a foul to third, Myers hit into deep center for a home run. Wheat ended the inning with a long fly to right center.
Smith retired the Red Sox in order in the first. Hooper was out, pitcher to first. Janvrin lined to left center. Myers standing still for the catch. Walker popped up to Daubert.

Easy for Ruth in Second.
Ruth retired the Dodgers with very little effort in the second. Cutshaw hit to Ruth, who deflected the ball to Gardner, who threw Cutshaw out at first. Mowrey lined to Janvrin. Olson struck out.
Brooklyn played good ball in their half of the second. Olson threw out Hoblitzell at first. Lewis singled to center. Gardner hit a sharp grounder at Mowrey which hit him on the shin and rolled to Olson, who got the ball to Cutshaw in time to force Lewis. Gardner was caught off first by Miller's throw to Daubert.

Right Center, but was thrown out at third, Walker and Janvrin making the relay. Then Johnston singled to left, but was out stealing. Thomas to Janvrin.
Scott started the third with a triple to left. Thomas was out. Cutshaw to Daubert, Scott remaining at third. Ruth hit to Cutshaw, who fumbled, and Scott scored. Ruth out, Cutshaw to Daubert. Cutshaw fumbled Hooper's grounder. He was forced at second on Janvrin's grounder to Olson.

Double Plays in Order.
Daubert, the first man to face Ruth in the fourth, was walked. Myers did not sacrifice, but hit into a double play. Scott to Janvrin to Hoblitzell. Wheat retired the side with a grounder to Ruth, who threw to first.
The Dodgers took to making double plays themselves in the fourth. After Walker had been retired, pitcher to first. Hoblitzell walked, and Lewis hit a grounder to Mowrey, who shot it to Cutshaw, who in turn doubled up Lewis at first, retiring the side.

Crowd Placed at 46,000.
Olson got a single to left after two were out in the fifth, but Miller retired the side with a fly to Hooper.
After two had been retired in the Red Sox half of the fifth, Thomas hit a ball down the left field foul line. As Thomas was running past Olson at short Olson grabbed him by the arm. Umpire Quigley saw the interference and sent Thomas to third. Smith then fanned Ruth, leaving Thomas at third.
Every foot of available space was jammed with humanity. It was estimated that there were over 46,000 present. The masses were stuffed into the various stands and in between them, there being no space left from which the game could be seen.

Gardner in Brilliant Play.
After Smith had been retired in the sixth, Johnston walked, but died for the second time in the game trying to steal. Thomas again making a perfect throw to Janvrin. Gardner then cut across and grabbed up Daubert's grounder in front of Scott, retiring the side. The crowd cheered the brilliant play.
Myers made a great forward running catch of a line drive from Hooper's bat at the opening of the sixth. Hooper seemed to have a base hit, being a low-hit liner. But Myers came forward with a rush and caught the ball. Smith

Hoblitzell Gets to Second.
Smith walked Hoblitzell, the first man to face him in the seventh. He was sacrificed to second by Lewis, but the next two men were easy outs.
Brooklyn had second and third occupied with one out in the eighth, but could not score. Mowrey opened the inning with a single to left. Olson sacrificed him to second and Miller singled to center, sending Mowrey to third and taking second himself on a throw-in. Smith hit to Scott, and Mowrey was caught between third and home, and Johnston's fast grounder was grabbed by Ruth and he was out at first, two men being left on bases.

WITHIN LAW, HE SAYS

Count von Bernstorff Discusses U-Boat Activity Off U. S. Coast.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., October 9.—Count von Bernstorff, following his talk with President Wilson this afternoon, declared that from information in his possession all the attacks on vessels off the American coast by a German submarine had been conducted in accordance with cruiser warfare.
"Germany has promised to conduct her submarine warfare in accordance with the rules of cruiser warfare," the German ambassador said, "and Germany always keeps her promises."

One Year Was Enough.

One year as a minor league magnate was enough for George Stone, and he is reported as selling his interest in the Lincoln Western League club. And at that he has lost no money. It appears, however, that Stone, since his retirement as a banker, developed the instincts of a player, and that they overcame his enthusiasm for base ball. Or is it, that having been a player, he could not endure the idea of putting something into the game before he could take anything out of it.
Pneumatic shoe trees, which can be inflated with an air pump, have been invented for keeping footwear in shape when not being worn.