

SCOOP, the Cub Reporter

Scoop Takes a Straw Vote of the Engineers—Result In Doubt

By "HOP"



WORLD'S SERIES HAS DRAWBACK IN CITY OF CULTURE

Loyal Red Sox Fans Are Truly Indignant Over the Treatment Accorded Them by Management.

By W. J. Macbeth. New York, Oct. 26.—The world's series of 1912 proved by far the most sensational in history. Yet it had its drawbacks, too, and it is very doubtful if it did not do more harm than good.

Certainly it damaged the cause of the American league in Boston, the greatest baseball hotbed in the country. In spite of the fact that the City of Culture has been graced by a world's championship pennant, Boston has soured on the executive of its pennant winners and for good reason.

The rosters threaten a boycott because of the utter indifference of the management to the patrons who stood by the champions through the thick of the American league strife and the opening battle of the greater competition.

During the first six games of the world's series a loyal band of Red Sox enthusiasts followed the fortunes of their idols as spectators to the games. At great trouble reservations were secured at the Polo grounds and every trip to New York this loyal legion made, paying their expenses cheerfully in order to encourage Stahli's men on a foreign field.

Boston's Faithful Following. Boston was proud of the spirit typified of this faithful following. The club, officially, too, seemed grateful with such an expression of loyalty.



Baker Eason.

Unofficial averages for the Western league season of 1912, which have been compiled by a St. Louis statistician, and which are accurate enough to show the relative batting strength of the various players and teams, show that the league's leading batter for the season was Baker Eason, of St. Joseph, Mo. He has an average of .37. He was led by Weaver of Denver, leader of the Rockies, and Larry of Lincoln, but they participated in so few games that their averages are not considered.

braves' band marched onto the field with customary display a few minutes before game time they found their places already usurped. They made a demonstration to stand on the playing field but were herded like so many cattle within the temporary enclosure. Here they had to stand or rather squat, for those in their places insisted that the rosters keep down lower than the first row of seats—throughout the dreary afternoon. Naturally enough those men who had so cheerfully gone to great expense for the glory of Boston felt a great revulsion of spirit, not once did the band play "Tessie" the battle slogan, and what cheering they did was done for the Giants. After the game the "Royal Rooters" marched to the club officers and "booed" the Red Sox management.

But they did more, they circulated among friends and created such a feeling of antagonism that the eighth game drew scarcely half the ordinary patronage. Why the Boston management ever could have been so near sighted is beyond all conjecture. It may have been simply an oversight, but it looked and was bad; very, very bad. It had every appearance of ingratitude. As if the Boston club said to itself: "The series will end today. The rooters will come anyhow. What if they are inconvenienced some? They will forget it before next spring. Let us sell their seats and make so much more money."

With Mayor at the Head. Mayor Fitzgerald of Boston has espoused the cause of the rooters, and demands the dismissal of Secretary-Treasurer Robert McRoy. So another and apparently serious scandal has developed from baseball's autumn classic. The rough treatment of the club's staunchest allies has started tongues wagging in other ways. In Boston public confidence in the national pastime has been soundly shaken. On every hand one could hear in the city of culture murmurs of doubt as to the integrity of baseball.

"This series is fixed" was the universal cry. "McAleer is trying to pay for his new park at the price of us." Such is no new cry in baseball. It was sprung in Pittsburgh and Detroit in the series of 1910. It has often been repeated since. No one, at all posted in baseball, could doubt the integrity of the national pastime. Yet such a trend of public opinion is bound to shake the organization to its very foundations if the promoters insist on giving leeway for such insinuations. Boston surely pulled the prize "bone" of world's series history. That town is not likely to forget. And if George Stalling can put the Boston Nationals in the first division in 1913, the American league is very likely to lose out in one of its strongest vantage points.

No more sensational world's series was ever seen than that between the Red Sox and the Giants. But for a miff by Duffy Lewis, Boston would have won four straight. But for a miff by Snodgrass, New York after being apparently hopelessly outclassed, would have duplicated Boston's great feat of 1903 against Pittsburgh, come from behind for the straight victories and a world's pennant. Mathewson, still the greatest pitcher in the country, failed to win a game in three starts, though he should have won each hands down. Bedient, a raw boy, developed into the pitching hero of the great series as a stable mate of the renowned Joe Wood. Tesreau, though winning but one game of two, proved one of the finest pitchers. Marquard, universally regarded as the weak link of McGraw's pitching chain, proved the strongest by winning two games. The men who should have proved the great heroes of the battle all fell down. Those not counted upon shone brightly. And above it all neither team played its game within 50 per cent. It was not a case of beating a rival but simply a case of which side would first boot away four games to the enemy.

The players for a time threatened to cause some trouble. They thought themselves entitled to a share of the gate receipts of that tie game in addition to the first four contests decided definitely one way or the other. For a time it looked as if they might, through avarice, "crab" this source of great revenue. No one begrudges a player all he can get. But it seems in the light of cold reason that the national commission and the club owners do very well for the participants. Each Red Sox player received approximately \$4500 and each Giant \$3,000 as his share of a week's work. In view of the fact that the club owner under present contract conditions, might force these men to play the series for nothing, it does not seem that the player is greatly abused.

In order to vote on Nov. 5, you must register. Do it today.

HARVARD FOOTBALL CAPTAIN HAS "TIN EAR"; PLAYS WITH HEAD IN BANDAGE



Captain Percy Wendell and Head Coach Percy Haughton. Captain Percy Wendell is one of the latest additions to Harvard's list of injured. He received a severe blow on the head during football practice last week and is suffering from what the players call a "tin ear." This is painful although not serious, but Wendell will have to be careful for some time and will have to play guardedly, with his head swathed in bandages and protected by an especially heavy helmet. He did not play in last Saturday's game.

Post-Season Series of 1912 Between Big League Teams

Table showing results of post-season series for Red Sox, White Sox, Athletics, and Cardinals. Columns include game number, team names, and R.H.E. statistics.

Baseball Notes. Big Ed Reulbach, the Cubs' great finger, pitched regular championship ball in the Chicago city series.

In signing Mordecai Brown to manage the Colonels, it looks as if the Louisville owners have copped the right party.

Two famous 400 hitters of former days, Hugh Duffy and Jesse Burkett, were pals once more during the championship games.

The Three-I league moguls have announced April 24 as the opening date and Labor day as the closing games for next season.

In purloining 116 sacks during the past season Ralph Meyers, of the Spokane Northwestern league team has established a base-stealing record.

President James Gaffney, of the Boston Nationals, is cleaning house. He will have a new manager, a new secretary and new players for next season.

Bobby Veach, the Indianapolis player, played sensational ball after joining the Detroit Tigers, and will no doubt be on the job in Tigerville next season.

Baseball fans never have witnessed any better ball playing than the article put up by Captain Heine Wagner, of the Red Sox, in the Red Sox-Giants series.

They charged little Josh Devore, of the Giants, with being a quitter in the world's series of 1911, but Devore's work in the big series this fall made the knuckers put the soft pedal on their chatter.

A new Central league of eight, instead of 12 clubs, will probably be formed with the following cities in the circuit: Grand Rapids, South Bend, Fort Wayne, Springfield, Dayton, Youngstown, Canton and Erie.

Just to show how the advance dope on the world's series ran for Sweeney: Young Porrest Cady proved to be a better backstop than the veteran Bill Carrigan; the star outfield of the Red Sox had nothing on the Giants' gardeners; "Red" Murray came back and was there with the wall; Yerkes, of the Sox, didn't blow up as was predicted; Bedient, the unknown, pitched his way into the baseball hall of fame and Heine Wagner upset the dope by playing the best all-round game of any player in either outfit.

Football Notes. End Rush Vinal, of Williams, produced some real football in the Harvard-Williams game.

Hill, left guard, who weighs 181 pounds, is the heaviest man in the Carlisle Indians' makeup this fall.

Work on Yale's new football stadium and clubhouse is to be started within the next few weeks.

McGuire, of the Harvard eleven, is showing more activity at right guard than he did before he was hurt.

Swartmore gained 263 yards by rushing against Pennsylvania, the Quakers' plays from scrimmage covering 153 yards only.

Clarence Weymouth, Yale's old gridiron star, is officiating in the football games being played in Washington, Baltimore and Annapolis.

Harvard has been doing little with

DONLIN KEEPS ON HITTING THE BALL



Mike Donlin.

the direct pass for rushing from scrimmage this fall. Yale and Princeton, however, have been using the direct pass frequently, but with no especially good results.

Spanking a 6-foot football player sounds like kidding, but at Cornell it is no joke. At Ithaca the coaches have

a large paddle within easy reach, and when a player begins to loaf "whackety bang" goes the paddle on the lag-gard.

In order to vote on Nov. 5, you must register. Do it today.

Subscribe for the Capital News.

CHAS. B. CALLARD, M. D. Specialist—Diseases of Men Genito-Urinary and Skin Diseases

WHAT IS MOST NECESSARY TO MAN'S SUCCESS?

This applies strictly to your physical condition. It means to a great extent that you have your health and welfare in your own hands. If you abuse it, or do not take care of it yourself, no one can do it for you. Every man knows from plain symptoms of warning whether he is right or wrong; whether he enjoys the full measure of health he should have or not. What excuse is there for any man to let his health go down below par, without making an earnest effort to help himself; to sit idly by and see everything in the world that is worth having pass him by? No matter what your occupation may be, you are not spending all your time working, eating and sleeping. There must be moments when you have time to think of yourself—of your health in general, and your present condition in particular. It is safe to say that the thoughts that come to you in such spare moments are not any too pleasant. You may say to this: "I know that I am not as I should be; I know that I have neglected myself; I know I have abused my health in many ways, but what is to be done about it?" My answer to this is a counter-question: "What would you do if your home had burned down? Would you not immediately set about to have it repaired? Would you sit around a minute longer than it required to get the necessary mechanics to fix up that house?" Now, your health. Is that less precious than your property? Why, it is the most valuable thing you have. It is not alone a duty you owe yourself, but it is a duty you owe others. You can not persistently ignore the warning cry of nature. It is equally certain that every man who is ailing wants to get well. If you are in that condition, the sooner you obtain proper treatment the better.

My knowledge and experience in men's ailments, especially qualify me to offer you services of immeasurable value. I have helped thousands of other men to regain their health, and I am positive I can do the same for you if you can be helped by any one. I give each man the individual attention required to insure successful treatment. I keep my mind on each case until it is cured. I treat only a few ailments, but these few I understand thoroughly. That is the reason I say I CAN CURE YOU.

Are you in perfect health? With no pains in back? With no nervousness or depression? With no loss of vital forces? Varicocele, Weakness, Contracted Diseases, Prostatic Trouble, Blood Poison, Stricture, Functional Disturbances, Hydrocele, Kidney or Bladder Trouble, etc.

VARICOCELE impairs vitality. I daily demonstrate that varicose veins can be cured in nearly all cases by one treatment, in such a satisfactory way that the vital parts are preserved and strengthened, pain ceases, swelling subsides, a healthy circulation is rapidly re-established, instead of the depressing conditions. I guarantee you a cure.

HYDROCELE results from injury and is sometimes difficult to distinguish from rupture or varicose. The remedy I use for curing Hydrocele completely obliterates the tumor at once, and by the use of my treatment for a few days not a sign or symptom of the disease reappears.

SALVARSAN, or "606," FOR BLOOD DISORDERS. I use Prof. Ehrlich's wonderful new discovery, "606," in case of blood disorders. It is the greatest marvel of medical science. This new remedy has been used in thousands of cases. Let me explain it to you. We positively do not begin treatment of any case by mail. One personal visit is necessary for examination and diagnosis.

EXAMINATION AND CONSULTATION FREE.

Rooms 201-2-3-4 McCarty Bldg. Office Hours 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays 10 a. m. to 12 m. Boise, Idaho