

Sports From Every Corner Of Sportdom

BOSTON HAS HAD SHARE OF HONOR

Third Time Beantown Has Had Team in World's Championship Tussle.

PHILADELPHIA HAS HAD IT FIVE TIMES

Evers Has Been Outshone by Younger Club Mate, "Rabbit" Maranville.

New York, Oct. 8.—While Philadelphia has enjoyed a big slice of the honors which accompany the right to be a contender for the world's baseball championship, Boston has not been wanting for a share in the glories of the annual championship series. When the clubs representing these two cities meet in the opening game for this year's world's pennant, it will mark the fifth time that Philadelphia has entered such a struggle and it will be the third for Boston. Had the New York Nationals not refused to play with the "Hub" players in 1904, the Boston Americans would have had an additional opportunity of fighting for the championship. However Boston claimed the world's honors for that year by default.

Since the American and National league pennant winners first played each other in 1903, the Athletics of Philadelphia have played four times and won three post season series. The Boston Americans won the two series in 1903, and the first beating the Pittsburgh Nationals in 1903. After waiting eight years from the time of the disappointing result of the 1911 series, the "Red Sox" had the satisfaction of taking Manager McGraw's men into camp, scoring their second victory in the manner series of 1912.

Hitherto the American league was solely responsible for Boston's world's baseball honors but this year the Nationals, or "Braves", which they are aptly called, after a rush, which astonished all followers of the national game are in the forefront of the battle. The flight of the Braves is without parallel in the annals of baseball. From last place they were their accomplishment, and this within a period of five weeks.

The Braves were lowest of the eight teams in the National league on July 18. On August 18 they had moved to first place, tied with the Giants. It was ten days later, September 2, before the Bostonians went into the lead with clear title for the first time. It was September 8 before they finally entrenched themselves at the top. But the historians of baseball will mark their performance as the greatest place to first in 36 days. A record.

Only one team within the memory of present day "fans" has nearly approached the extent of the Braves' remarkable progress. That was the Chicago White Sox of 1906 in their dash through the American league teams from seventh place to first. The White Sox were second in the annual appreciation high rank, bowed low with bad breaks during the first of the season. The Boston, on the other hand, under the leadership of the "Braves", with little to indicate warrant to better name.

"Tinker to Evers to Chance," a byword in baseball for years representing the speediest fielding on the diamond in the production of double plays, has been supplanted by the relay of the Braves. Evers, who has been bettered, largely through the assistance of his club members, Johnny Evers, now playing the key position for Boston. Evers and Maranville into the world's series with one of the most remarkable fielding records in the history of the National league season, this pair had figured in nearly 15 double plays.

Improved game at second base, has never been beaten outside by his younger club mate, Maranville took part in eighty-five of the double plays during the season. The Braves, a world's record. With the more numerous opportunities that were developed by shortstop position, he was responsible for the inception of fifty-three of these plays. In double plays by a dozen the record of forty-three double plays held for several years by the New York Giants. Maranville has taken part in twenty-six of these combination plays, and at the receiving end of six. With fewer opportunities, Evers has taken part in twenty-five double plays, has started twenty-three, made the put-out and assist in thirty-three and has finished nine. "Maranville to Evers to Chance" is the order of the double play during the season. It has been the way of twenty-seven double plays. Thirty-nine have been accomplished by the three.

The team which Athletics will send against the Braves will be in all probability the same nine men who started in the 1913 series against the New York Giants. Chiefly because of the Bender is looked upon as the money pitcher and there is no doubt that he will be sent in with Walter. Athletics will be the players are a whole young in years, form a truly veteran world's series team. With the exception of Eddie Murphy and Shantz all the regulars in the 1913 series played against the Giants in 1911. Bender and Plank, along with Harry Davis, Mack's lieutenant who occasionally goes into a game as a pinch hitter, played in the world's series against New York nine years ago.

Physically the world's champions will go into the series in good condition. "Home Run" Baker, who had been below par during part of August and September, has rested and will be in good form for the opening game. He had been suffering from a cold and later from a wrenched side. His hitting was affected but he is expected to lay off while the championship race was undecided.

The champions are well provided with utility men. Walsh who played with the New York Highlanders in the early part of this year and Dyer, the young college pitcher who is being trained by Mack as an outfielder because of his clean up hitting ability and speed are all to take any part position. They have kept a utility pitcher of no mean ability. Captain Thomas, the world's series veteran, has been called for either Shantz or Lapp behind the plate and Harry Davis still has some ability as a pinch runner.

In Philadelphia fans refer affectionately to the Athletics as "the most perfect baseball machine in the world" and on Monday night the "Red Sox" in going over the records gives

Touring the Sporting World A Few Side Lights Enroute

(By Ben.) If Grantland Rice, well known sports writer, is any authority we're willing to bet deeper than ever in the mire of backing the Boston Braves—providing we can raise a generous outlay of iron dicks. We have had a kind of spineless leaning toward the Braves, but Rice has whizzed along with the food that has given it the necessary vitality to make it kick up and chase around advertising itself.

In the current issue of Collier's Rice discusses "The Miracle Club," meaning, of course, the Boston Braves. He gives an interesting history of the sensational climb of the Stallings crew, and then says: "Boston reached the top in 1914 just as Fielder Jones did in 1906— with no great attack, but with a defense almost impregnable. Boston's batting average all the year has been below .250. Her runners have stolen fewer bases than any other rival. Her attack has never been powerful or consistent. But attached to wonderful pitching was wonderful fielding—and all of it at its best in the pitch."

And when you analyze their remarkable climb you come to the conclusion that the wonderful fielding. The wonderful defensive playing of Evers and Maranville, tempered by the slower, but consistently reliable performance of the other fielders, has had as much to do with their success as the great pitching of Rudolph, Tyler and James. Rice's article has served to add a little extra tonic to our Boston hearth. It makes us feel more that ever that perhaps the great stick work of the Mack contingent is not doing as much as it should out of the world's series dough this year. The trio of Boston pitchers are given the same sensational support, the Boston Americans have no rock-bound clinch. Right now, the Boston person is not smiling any too beatifically on the Philadelphia gang.

SMITH'S INJURY SHOCK TO BOSTON

Deal to Play Third in the World's Series—Fields Better than Smith.

(By Hugh Fullerton.) Philadelphia, Oct. 8.—Boston's Braves are striving to rally from one of the hardest blows ever suffered by a world's series aspirant. "Red" Smith, who has been playing the key position in a hospital in Brooklyn with a complete fracture of an ankle and Stallings' plans for the series are seriously disarranged. Stallings had told his men that the regulars would be excused from the season, so Smith's injury came at the last possible moment.

By odd coincidence it was the fourth anniversary of the accident to Evers who broke his leg on the eve of the world's championship series between Chicago and the Athletics. Stallings told me today that he has decided to play in the defense. He will start Deal in each game of the series, but if a situation arises in which a hit is needed, he will wear the "Red" and send Whitted in to bat and play third base.

Deal a Better Fielder. The chief effect of the injury to Smith is psychological rather than real. Deal is much the better third baseman as far as fielding goes. He can beat Smith at all departments except batting. Deal has had a long rest and has gained his strength and it is probable Smith will not be missed. Whitted can hit, but if he is sent in to bat and plays third, the team will be weakened in defense.

The injury of Smith came as a shock to the Braves and it is evident that they are discouraged. The team will be weakened in defense.

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BRAVES HOPING TO UPSET DOPE

Stallings Says His Players Won't Have to Be Driven into the Contests.

MACK HAS RESPECT FOR RIVAL OUTFIT

Says That it will be Tough Fight—His Regulars Are Rested.

New York, Oct. 8.—Figures and dope sheets amount to about as much in a seven-game series as the form of a major league club does against a minor league in the spring. I have seen a big league club beaten four times in succession by "bush" teams when the bushers were in no better condition—in fact worse—than the big leaguers. How can you account for that? My experience of it is that the minor leaguers are eager to show the big league stars up and the big leaguers don't particularly care until it is too late.

The Athletics feel very much as do these big leaguers in the spring. Any club that wins three or four pennants feels that way and the players simply can't help it. I look to see my club get the jump on them because they are all fired up over this coming series and are supremely confident.

Players are Eager. It's all right to keep the men working and fighting when there is something to fight for but I intend to get my players on edge for the big series that begins Friday by allowing them to have a good time for two days with just enough practice to keep them accustomed to a uniform. They know how to take care of themselves and every one of them is just as anxious as I am to win the big prize. The Braves will not be driven in this series, but will jump into it simply because they are eager to prove that the Athletics are not such a bugaboo as experts would have them believe.

Mackmen Respect Rivals. (By Conie Mack.) Philadelphia, Oct. 8.—It is bad custom to do any predicting in baseball. I have never done that and am not going to start in now. There is one thing to say, though. Any ball team such as George Stallings has, that can skip from the lower regions of the percentage column to the head of the procession, must be of some account. You know that sort of club can be counted upon as a ball team.

You hear a great deal of talk about the coming series and how my club is going to clean up the Braves and that the series will not go over five games. That may go for some of the boys who follow the pastime, but not for play-

Krab's World's Series Letters

By Ben

Never offer a strong cigar to an expert judge of tobacco.

He will tell you that delicacy of flavor is never found in a heavy or strong cigar.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 8. Dear Sports: I thought you told me before I left that this here Philadelphia was Braves' brotherly love burg. Well I want to tell you now that it ain't. I wasn't in the bloomie one burg fifteen minutes before I was thrown into jail. I went up to a cop that was standing on the corner and asked him where I could find Connie Mack. Do you think I'm chasin round keeping a string on this Mack guy he ast me. That made me sore and I told him he was just like the rest of this here Philadelphia that he wanted no good for nothing. They had to let me go, but I was afraid to keep a paper and they was afraid to keep me.

Well I suppose you want to here about the world's series. I don't think there ain't going to be any cos I think Stallings is going to get afraid of Connie Mack and quit before the series gets started.

I had a talk with Stallings last night and Connie Evers and this here Maranville peeked hed to take him away cos they thought I was going to eat him up. And they hadnt taken him away when they did Stallings would not get out of the hospital in time to start trainin next year.

Whose going to win the worlds series I ast Stallings and he said of course we is.

I told him that the Boston Braves couldnt beat the Sinsinnati Reds and he got sore. And I told him that when the Braves got lined up against the Athletics that hed have to send a messenger out and tel Connie Mack that there was a team playing against him.

You told me to get a interview out a Stallings but I couldnt get none. I told him I was from a paper and he says I dont give a damn if you from the mare of Turkey. I told him I'd give him a ballin out in the paper and hed young man get out a my way and I crush you and I sed if you ever step on me and I lern it and just

ers and managers who are in the battle every day and know the uncertainty of the great game. We dont look upon the Braves in that light.

Don't Hold Rivals Cheap. Seven games are not much to decide a series. We have a great club and will no doubt, go in the game confident of winning, but as to taking the other fellows cheap, I never had a ball club which went on the field like that.

From now on we will do preparatory work for the big game. I have rested my regular club up, but will keep them going so as to give them the right work before the world's series bell rings Friday.

ORGANIZE NEW LEAGUE. At a meeting of bowling enthusiasts at the Brooks alleys last night the Grand Forks Straightway league was formed. A meeting will be held soon when officers will be named and ten teams composed.

This makes the second bowling league in Grand Forks. With two strong organizations in the field, the game ought to be a popular one during the winter.

High Players Given Shakeup

"Doc" O'Keefe Makes Big Shift and it Appears to Work Well.

Robt Burns Cigar 10¢ Little Bobbie 5¢

Standing of Clubs

Coach O'Keefe gave his gridiron gladiators a big shakeup last night with the result that a considerable improvement was apparent in the practice.

Captain Dryden was switched from full back to right end, and Collins, who had been playing half back since the injury to the center last Saturday was sent in at the other wing position.

Bill Elton, former end, went in at full back and Tony Lodi went in also because of the flankers played half back. Dugan was at quarter back and Reinhold Jacoby played half back as usual.

The shift appeared to work well, and when the men are settled in their new positions it is expected that it will add greatly to the efficiency of the team.

Special attention was given last night to forward passing. Both Jacoby and Lodi were throwing the ball with considerable accuracy. It is believed that considerable ground will be gained by the air route during the rest of the season.

During the practice last night the boys were put through a stiff signal drill, and then given a half hour of scrimmage against the scrubs. They gained well.

Coach O'Keefe will continue to work the men hard during the next two days in preparation for the Graton game Sunday.

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Dick Rudolph, Boston's Great Pitcher, to Play Big Part in Series

Has Wonderful Mark for Season's Work

Started Pitching for Fordham College—Led International League in 1912—Has Wonderful Control.

If Dick Rudolph, twirler for the Boston Braves, doesn't give a splendid account of himself during the world's series, fandom will be very much surprised. His record for the season is twenty-six games won and nine lost. No other pitcher in the National league, except James O'Connell, can show a record equally as good.

Beginning Labor day in Boston, he pitched and won seven games in sixteen days. In the same career he faced the Cincinnati Reds on September 16 and again on September 17, and shut them out each time. Dick thus tops both the National and American leagues in endurance as well as effectiveness. Instead of cracking under the strain, as the Giants evidently predicted, Rudolph improved with the use of the season.

Dick Rudolph was born in New York and his permanent home is in the Bronx. In 1906 he pitched for Fordham college and in the summer of 1906 and 1907 played for Rutland, Vt. in that fast independent league that has been the starting point for many excellent professionals in the past ten or fifteen years.

The ambitious Richard went to the New York State league in 1908, and in 1909 was grabbed by Toronto, of the then Eastern league, now known as the International. So good an impression did Dick make in Toronto that he was soon over by the New York Giants, who carried him back in the spring of 1912, but sent him back to Toronto without a real trial on the ground that he was too small. Richard looked pretty large just now.

Led International in 1912. Our young and saved-off hero led the International league pitchers in 1912, and as a reward of merit the Toronto club gave him a contract for 1913 at less than he was getting in 1912. Richard promptly resigned a personally conducted rebellion. He asked friendly whether if he had not lost a game in the whole campaign of 1913 he would have been compelled to work for nothing and pay his own traveling expenses for the fun of being with the Toronto team in the following season. Such a tremendous roar greeted the question that Dick said that the subject became a great scandal in the higher baseball circles.



Dick Rudolph.

Stallings gave players and cash to Toronto for Dick's release, soothed the angry athletes with a bunch of jokes and offered him a reasonable salary, and brought him into the Boston fold.

Dick was a success right away. He won fourteen games and lost thirteen in 1913 for a percentage of .515, with a punk team that finished with a percentage of .457. The Braves in the early stages of 1914, won even better than they were in 1913, and Rudolph led the way out of the first six games. After that he started the aforementioned string of eleven on July 11. When that was broken he promptly started another string of six. Rudolph has everything a pitcher should have. He is one of the very few who can be a two-way pitcher. He gives the ball a phenomenal control and should prove a show to the Ath-

SAYS SCHAUER HAS MARKS OF A COMER

In a report of the game in which Rub Schauer pitched against Boston the other day, James R. Crowell, a baseball writer for the New York Evening Telegram says "Schauer's appearance in the game was a highly creditable offering had it not been for Mr. Connolly. Mr. Crowell said: "The only runs scored off his delivery were sent across the plate when Connolly smashed over a home run to deep left center with two men on the bases. Prior to that and afterwards Schauer pitched good ball, and his looks mighty promising for next season. He has excellent speed and fine control for a beginner. Lack of experience is his chief fault, but when the rough edges are worn off he will undoubtedly develop into a star. It was apparent that he had been advised to use a straight ball most of the time. He showed, however, that he has a fast break and can control it."

MICHIGAN WINS. Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 8.—Mount Union college displayed unusual strength and withstood the brilliant attack of the Yon machine in wonderful style, besides showing a strong offense which gained them a count. Score: Michigan 27, Mount Union 7.

A FE WRENGLES. The Cubs surprised a few Chicagoans yesterday by annexing a game from the White Sox.

Saturday will be another holiday for the Fickertall football men. Why should studies bother them when they can romp through another eleven?

A whole lot of people will forget the war news, their meals and family tomorrow.

Those who find themselves on the wrong end of the wager will wish they could forget the world's series.

In order to forestall a rash of Athletic mania, we publicly announce that the Boston sentiment, as expressed in the lead-off of today's dope, had nothing to do with the financial end of it.

Hugh Fullerton guessed that James and Bender would pitch tomorrow and that Boston would win 5 to 1. Fullerton's rep as a crystal gazer is at stake.

No less than thirteen players on the varsity football squad at Harvard first gained prominence as Greater

Standing of Clubs

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	47	53	.469
Boston	41	62	.396
Washington	31	73	.297
Brooklyn	25	79	.240
St. Louis	21	83	.202
New York	17	87	.160
Chicago	13	91	.124
Cleveland	10	103	.087

Games Yesterday.

Washington 11, Boston 15.
New York 6, Philadelphia 10.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Indianapolis	47	77	.379
Chicago	38	67	.362
Baltimore	31	69	.340
Buffalo	29	69	.340
Brooklyn	25	75	.320
Kansas City	27	82	.290
Pittsburgh	23	84	.272
St. Louis	23	83	.272

Games Yesterday.

St. Louis 6, Indianapolis 4.
Buffalo 7, Brooklyn 10.
Pittsburgh 8-3, Baltimore 5-4.

ODDS ON MACKMEN HAVE GROWN LONGER

Boston, Oct. 8.—Boston fans were in gloom Tuesday night when they learned that "Red" Smith, the Braves third baseman, had broken his leg in the game at Brooklyn. The odds on the Athletics in the world series lengthened to 10 to 3.

Many fans believe that Smith's purchase from Brooklyn six weeks ago meant the winning of the pennant.

Aside from Connolly, he was the best hitter on the team, a fine fielder, and an excellent thrower.

GET NEXT TO THIS TIP

EAT

HOUGH'S

New Dairy Lunch

STRAFORD BLOCK

DeMars Ave.

Our service is excellent

Our prices are reasonable