

PHILS' SOLE HOPE IS OLD J. W. MIRACLE

Fans Backing Dazed Quakers Willing to Sell Wagers at Few Cents on Dollar.

1912 SERIES IS RECALLED

Grantland Rice Remembers That 3 Years Ago Red Sox Had 3-1 Lead, Only to Lose Two More and Tie Another.

BY GRANTLAND RICE. BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 12.—(Special)—The Phillies still have a chance. Old John W. Miracle, playing the game of his life, can still pull them through. All they have to do is to hit ground balls that Barry can't stop and fly balls that Speaker, Hooper and Lewis can't catch. All they have to do for the next three days is to go out and get more runs than the Red Sox can get. They still may do it. And, as old King W. Lardner once remarked, "San Francisco Bay may be the grape juice," also Bunke's Hill Monument may be built of stewed prunes and scrambled eggs.

When Ernest Shore, the Baltimore boomerang, inserted the old kibosh in the system of George Chalmers, using a 2-to-1 score for this purpose, those betting on the flustered Phillies were more than willing to dispose of their wagers for one and two-thirds cents on the dollar.

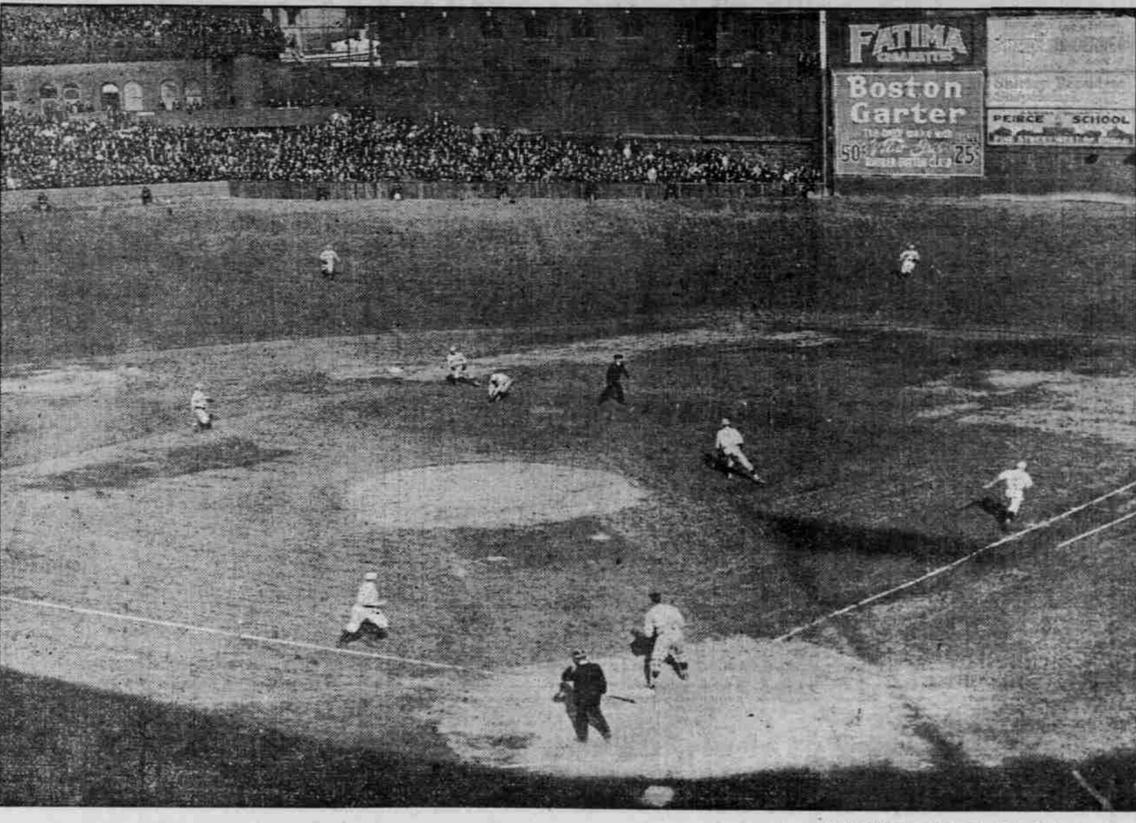
Those who believed that war stocks had once come down with a record run had never purchased any Philly common around a par. For the first time today \$1.96 bid in some were observing big Shore harras the Phils with one run and seven hits, while the Red Sox were fustling George Chalmers for two runs and eight hits. The only guess left was whether or not the jubilee would end in Philadelphia on Wednesday afternoon or whether the quarrel would be carried over another day to end in Boston Thursday night.

Philles Seem Doomed. Three days in succession the Red Sox defense has pulverized the Phillie attack, using the same strategy for this exclusive outcome. The Phillies have shown nothing in the way of a wallop that could break through this three-day defense. While the Sox' attack is nothing to rave about, it has been exactly good enough to go out and absorb that extra tally. So, by every twist of the quivering dope, the Phillies are a doomed ball club, a ball club sent for a vainless charge against the Philadelphia fort that are not to be carried by anything short of 12-inch guns. European warfare in the modern game has shown that one way to win is to shell the other. To offer a heavy cannonading as a prelude to a charge. The Phillies are willing enough to charge, but some head in human form as either a corker or spiked their big guns. Common sense points to Shore, Foster, Leonard, Speaker, Hooper and Lewis. In the view of the strict libel in vogue, we refuse to carry the matter on beyond the history of each day's game.

Well it all ends Wednesday. Peering back, as through a glass darkly, we seem to remember having written exactly this same line three years ago today. At the recall it, the world series then stood Red Sox 2, Giants 1. There was nothing to it, for Mathewson had just failed to win his second start. One more game would put the Red Sox over then as now. It was a pipe. You couldn't get a bet against the Red Sox at 900 to 1, and yet, three days later, the Giants at the chilly hour of 1:12 P. M. had the series won until Fred Snodgrass and Fred Merkle permitted a trickle of pop flies to descend in safety to the sod.

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FIRST WORLD SERIES PHOTOGRAPH TO BE PUBLISHED IN PORTLAND—A GLIMPSE OF THE EIGHTH INNING, WHEN PHILLIES SCORED TWO RUNS.



A scene at the National Baseball League Park at Philadelphia October 8, showing the diamond and the action of the Phillies during a part of the eighth inning. After Stock had scored, Bancroft took third and Speaker second. Luderus is seen at right, making for first, after beating out an infield hit. Bancroft, an ex-Beaver, is seen running to home plate while Paskert reached third.

Red Sox Support Pitchers. The Red Sox won the third game almost precisely as they won the other two. They won it by the same score in almost the same way. Foster, Leonard, Shore, it doesn't make much difference which one of the three is in the box. Their records for the past season show these pitching figures: Shore, 729; Foster, 690; Leonard, 652.

Chalmers pitched about as well Tuesday as Alexander did on Monday. The Bronx delegates held the Sox to a pair of runs, which is like saying, against this Boston defense, that all he gave them was enough. Two runs for the Red Sox with the defense they carry lent any more than a million dollars would be to you or me. Not a bit.

Shore pitched a better ball game, so far as throwing the ball is concerned, on the day he lost. Beyond the ever-present danger of Cravath's long blow in the early part of the game, he had but one close call, when Gavy tripled in the eighth and Luderus slidgedoned his third safe hit for a score. The other hits off Shore were set too wide apart to be turned into runs.

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SOX WIN AGAIN, 2-1

Duffy Lewis' Mighty Bat and Great Fielding Turn Tide.

BOSTON IS NEAR TITLE

Players of Winning Club to Receive \$3779.98 Each; of Losers, \$2519.12.—Red Sox Jump on Chalmers Early.

inning to decide the contest, but their attack failed. Scott popped up a foul and Speaker was out on an easy roller down the first-base line. Duffy Lewis Hits in Final Run. The second and eventually the winning run came over in the sixth, when Hoblitzel singled and raced home on Duffy Lewis' screaming double to the left-field fence. Lewis had driven in the winning run yesterday, and he was easily the hero of the crowd today. His defense work in the field this afternoon was a little short of wonderful. He was credited with six putouts, and each chance that came his way was a difficult one. Up against the fence one moment, he was washing toward the infield at another to snatch a ball from his shoe tops.

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coats were cast aside and some of the fans sat in shirt sleeves. There was little to thrill the spectators outside the circus catches by Duffy Lewis, so the fans amused themselves largely with music and songs. There were at least a half dozen brass bands in the big enclosure, surrounded by as many groups of organized rooters. As the home team was always in front, however, there was little for which to do any rooting.

Neither Chalmers nor Shore shone with any great brilliance in the pitcher's box. Shore's game was not up to the standard he set when he first faced Alexander last Friday. His work was good enough to win, however, and in baseball analysis this leaves little to be said. Tomorrow Manager Carrigan undoubtedly will send George Foster to the mound to oppose Alexander. Foster pitched a brilliant game in Philadelphia last Saturday, winning it with his own timely hitting, and he is rather anxious for a going at the Philadelphia star, "Babe" Ruth, the big Boston left-hander, has not yet had a chance in the series, however, and Carrigan may switch to him if the only fallow seems right.

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world's series had worn off and they were in the midst of an ordinary scheduled contest. Both the infield and outfield moved smoothly and swiftly, cutting off high and low-hit balls, and, when the occasion arose, showing the same keen playing judgment that marked their work during the closing month of the pennant season. An example of this quick thinking and team play occurred in the seventh inning, when, with Chalmers on first as a result of his Texas League, Stock smashed a hard bouncer to Scott at short who scooped the ball up and relayed it to Barry at second for a force out. Barry then made a quick throw to Hoblitzel to catch the batter, but the ball slipped through Hoblitzel, and rolled to the grandstand boxes, hitting the concrete wall and rebounding to the coaches' box. Manager Moran, who was coaching back of first base, sent Stock down to second on the play, but Hoblitzel sprinted after the ball, and, by a quick throw to Barry, who was waiting at second, caught Stock five feet in front of the sack.

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