

The Browns Are Not Great But They Are Mighty Good

FIRST CLASS BALL IS ASSURED FOR WORLD'S SERIES

(By Billy Evans)

If the St. Louis Browns win the right to play in the 1922 world series it will mark the triumph of a good, but not great, team that has played consistently good ball and never once been in the throes of a long slump.

In 1912 the Boston Red Sox won the American League pennant. The Red Sox of that year did not rate up with the Athletics. The team managed by Connie Mack was generally favored to win.

The Boston Red Sox of 1912 was a good, but not great, team. The club had the good fortune to go through the entire season without a single slump. The Red Sox added to their luster by winning the world series from the Giants.

The Red Sox of 1912 were a well managed club. Bill Carrigan was its leader. Harmony was the keynote of the team's success. Defeat did not discourage Carrigan or his men. Every day was a different ball game.

The St. Louis Browns of 1922 are much like the Boston Red Sox of 1912.

Lee Fohl is a competent and popular manager who feels that harmony is the keynote to success. The Browns give Fohl their best efforts at all times.

There are certain members of the St. Louis Browns who stand out.

George Sisler, batsman extraordinary, is the king of the first sackers. Urban Shocker is the pitcher incomparable. Ken Williams is the demon slugger of the aggregation.

Well Rounded Team. The club is a well rounded team that has a punch and is always dangerous when it gets the pitching. It hasn't a weakness, unless it's pitching.

A MERCILESS JUDGE

One Who Shows No Favor. A merciless judge is Father Time. Before him the weak and the wanting go to the wall. Only the ruth can stand. For years the following statement from a Salisbury resident has withstood this sternest of all tests.

Mrs. Hatti Forst, 603 N. Main St., says: "I was subject to backache and general kidney disorder and at times my back and limbs got so weak and lame I could hardly get around. My kidneys were irregular in action. Hearing of Doan's Kidney Pills I began taking them. I found them all that is claimed of them and now, whenever my kidneys cause my any trouble I take Doan's Kidney Pills for they relieve the misery in my back and regulate by kidneys." (Statement given March 12, 1915.)

On January 26, 1922 Mrs. Forst added: "I have had no need of a kidney remedy for some time. Doan's Kidney Pills cured me and I am always ready to recommend them."

60c. at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

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32x4 1/2	27.40 3.50
34x4 1/2	33.50 4.00
35x5	35.15 4.25
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The Browns fight for every ball game. The club has suffered enough handicaps this year to cause the ordinary team to curl up and quit, but the Browns under Fohl are not such an aggregation. First came a serious injury to the club's star pitcher, Urban Shocker, at a time when he was at the top of his game. He was on the hospital list for three weeks.

The rest of the pitching staff showed its metal by carrying the added burden of Shocker's absence.

At a Critical Spot. Then, at a critical spot in the race, George Sisler was forced out of the game because of an injury. Bill Jacobson, outfielder, came in and covered first base during Sisler's absence. True, Jake didn't play the bag a la Sisler, but anything he lacked in grace as to his fielding he made up for at the bat.

Just as the St. Louis club was going into New York for one of the most crucial series of the year Frank Ellerbe, who had been playing a bang up game at third, injured his knee. That was a body blow, but the Browns kept right on going in the even tenor of their way. Now the veteran Eddie Foster has patched up the hole at third.

Not Great, But Good. The Browns are a mighty good team, not a great one, but they are hard to beat. They don't worry. The players accept the breaks as part of the game.

If the Browns put St. Louis on the baseball map by winning the first American League pennant for that city the club can be figured on to make a good showing in the big series.

BABE RUTH SAYS: I see by the papers that Commissioner Landis is receiving many complaints about the umpiring in the major leagues this season.

That some of the American League gesticulators should be more efficient than others goes without saying. Billy Evanses are few and far between and it isn't to be expected that every member of Ban Johnson's staff should be as capable as he. Some of the others are not far behind, however, and it is my peculiar notion that the umpiring in the American League this year is better, on the whole, than at any other time within the span of my major league experience.

Evans has been called the "perfect umpire," and in my opinion he is all of that. He seldom makes a mistake in his judgment on strikes and balls, his calling of plays on the bases is practically 100 per cent perfect, and, in his case, exceptional ability is coupled with splendid tact and a temperament worthy of a diplomat. Unlike some umpires I could name, Evans will acknowledge a mistake when he makes one, but does it in such a way that it does not weaken his hold on the situation or impair the respect in which he is held by the players.

STANDING OF CLUBS

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	81	56	.519
St. Louis	80	60	.569
Detroit	77	72	.517
Chicago	75	73	.507
Cleveland	75	74	.508
Washington	65	79	.451
Philadelphia	60	85	.414
Boston	58	90	.392

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	86	57	.601
Pittsburgh	84	62	.575
Cincinnati	81	65	.556
St. Louis	79	67	.541
Chicago	76	69	.524
Brooklyn	71	74	.490
Philadelphia	64	90	.375
Boston	48	95	.336

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
High Point	2	1	.667
Durham	1	2	.333

National League. Won Lost Pct. New York 86 57 .601 Pittsburgh 84 62 .575 Cincinnati 81 65 .556 St. Louis 79 67 .541 Chicago 76 69 .524 Brooklyn 71 74 .490 Philadelphia 64 90 .375 Boston 48 95 .336

Piedmont League. (Post Series) Won Lost Pct. High Point 2 1 .667 Durham 1 2 .333

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A Movie Star in Every Package

COLLINS "SIZES UP" BROWNS AND YANKS

This is the third of seven articles written for the Evening Post by Eddie Collins of the Chicago White Sox. Collins has played in more world series games than any other major league player.

(By Eddie Collins) Frequently I have been asked the question, "How does it feel to play in a world series?" I can at least say, "not monotonous, even though I have participated in six."

The toughest part of any world series, as far as the mental or nervous strain is concerned, that I have ever experienced has been when I was out of uniform. Once in my baseball togs out on the field and in the game, I've never felt any different from any regular season affair. But in between games, especially if a postponement occurs or the team is idle traveling, then is when I've felt ill at ease, with a longing for it to be over and to be miles away from baseball.

I am sure the 1911 Athletic-Giant series was the worst in this respect, when rain caused a delay for four or five consecutive days. I remember some of our team went to Cuba after the series, but I was so glad to be through with baseball for that year I wouldn't have gone for a mint.

Frequently a world series will make or break a promising player. I recall one specific instance in the case of Wallie Schang.

His First Time Up. In 1913 in his first game the first time he came to bat against the Giants, Barry was on first, no one out. "Schangie" leaned over the bench and said to Manager Mack, "What shall I do?" meaning whether to bunt or hit. Connie hesitated for a fraction of a second, then said to the kid, "You go up there and use your own judgment."

Schang attempted to bunt the first, fouled it off, and on the very next ball flashed Barry the hit-and-run sign. And bang went a base hit to center on which Barry made third and "Schangie" pulled up at second on the throw in. That play alone I honestly believe gave Schang more confidence than any base hit he ever made before or since.

Once later, I remember, he got up to get drink of water during a game against the Giants, but these are the only two instances I can recall where he ever moved from his usual place on the bench. In contrast to Connie is Bill Gleason. The Kid is never still; he's everywhere, encouraging his players every minute, and ready to cut off his arm or leg if he thought it would do any one of his men any good.

It's great to be in a series, but take it from me, it's greater when it's over—and you have won.

BILLY EVANS SAYS

The word "love" has always been a knock to the tennis game. That word gave the impression to the outsider, who knew nothing of the game, that tennis was a sport for "sissies."

There have been a number of movements started to eliminate the undesirable word from the game, but none of them got anywhere. Apparently the officials of the game have finally decided to cut the word, without any fuss being made about it.

During the tennis championships at Philadelphia the umpires in the matches were instructed to announce "15 Tilden" instead of "love 15" or "15 love."

A similar change was noticed in announcements of the results of the game. "Games are two love" has become "games are two to nothing."

The elimination of the word "love" by the tennis officials will meet with the approval of tennis players the country over. It has been more or less of a joke on some big, husky player to have the word "love" constantly tacked onto his play.

Incidentally it will remove for all time the tendency on the part of outsiders, who are entirely ignorant of the demands of the game, to ridicule the sport simply because the word "love" has always been so prominently mentioned in connection with the play.

Tennis is a strenuous sport, a game for red blooded Americans. It is high time that such an effeminate word was removed from a sport that calls for so much courage and stamina.

LEE BOLT—LIKE A BOLT—PITCHES THE POINTERS TO VICTORY. Durham, Sept. 22.—Eating out of his hand like a baby taking candy for some big hearted father, Lee Bolt, High Point's speed artist, twirled the Pointers to a 4 to 0 victory here.

Neither team did much hitting but the High Point boys had the edge. High Point has won two games and Durham one in the present series.

FLYING WORKSHOP WILL ACCOMPANY PLANES IN AIR. London, Sept. 21.—There is now being built for the air ministry the first flying stores and workshop ever constructed in this country. The machine has a large fuselage and is to be used to carry spare parts with operating air fleets. This will avoid the necessity of an airplane having to return to headquarters to obtain the requisite spare parts for repairs when some slight trouble has developed, or as an alternative, having to make a forced landing.

If a pilot, when flying on maneuvers, develops "trouble" of some sort, he will signal to the flying workshop which will carry spare parts of the type that are being used by the unit. The two machines will then alight in some suitable place where the necessary work can be done.

Percy Bloxam
Salisbury, N. C.
ARCHITECTURAL
MECHANICAL
ELECTRICAL
CIVIL ENGINEER

PIGSKIN WARRIORS START CAMPAIGN OF BATTLES SATURDAY

Saturday—September 23, football will be ushered into the arena of world's sports. The leading teams over the country will engage in their initial contest of the year—most of them will at least.

The thud of the cleated toe will furnish music for the occasion. "Do you think the fact they are playing for big stakes has any effect on the players, and do some often see a dollar sign coming their way instead of a ball?" is another query that I've been asked.

Strunk Pulls One. In general, I'd say no, because every player is too absorbed in the game itself striving to win, rather than figure out his share of the gate.

I do recall a certain bit of jest that was pulled by Amos Strunk in 1913 on the play that ended that series and one that afforded three or four of us a good laugh afterward.

It was on the Polo Grounds, and Larry Doyle hit a high fly toward short right which Eddie Murphy caught.

Amos, McInnis and I were close to him when he was about to make the catch. Just before he did "Strunkie" hollered, "Squeeze that bird, there's \$30,000 depending on it." Which had reference to the Snodgrass muff of the preceding year. Needless to say "Murph" squeezed it, and the game and series were over.

Connie Mack so far forgot himself, so enthusiastic and joyful did he become, as to do a miniature war dance on the bench in the eighth inning of our final game against the Cubs in 1910.

These arrangements were made on the assumption that one or perhaps both of the New York clubs will be victorious. However, should St. Louis win the American pennant, the first game at St. Louis will be played October 7.

HERB MURPHY BUYS DANVILLE FRANCHISE; WAS FORMER MANAGER. Danville, Sept. 22.—Announcement is made of the purchase of the franchise of the Danville baseball club to Herb Murphy, former manager and third baseman of the Charlotte club during the past season in the South Atlantic League.

YESTERDAY'S RELUTS

American League. At Detroit 8; New York 9. At St. Louis 7; Washington 6. At Chicago 1; Philadelphia 6. At Cleveland 5; Boston 13. National League. At New York 1; Pittsburgh 6. At Brooklyn 3; St. Louis 1. At Boston 2; Cincinnati 4. Boston 5; Cincinnati 2. At Philadelphia 6; Chicago 8. Philadelphia 4; Chicago 2.

YANKS CONTINUE MARCH TOWARD THE AMERICAN FLAG. Detroit, Sept. 22.—The New York Yanks took every game of the series here yesterday from Detroit, winning yesterday's game by the close margin of 9 to 8. Heavy batting featured. The Yankees, by winning, secured a firmer hold on the pennant honors of the American league.

GREENVILLE, DEL.—"I was under the impression that my eldest daughter had some internal trouble as ever since the first time her sickness appeared she had to go to bed and even had to quit school once for a week. I always take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound myself so I gave it to her and she has received great benefit from it. You can use this letter for a testimonial if you wish, as I cannot say too much about what your medicine has done for me and for my daughter." Mrs. Wm. S. Hughes, Greenville, Del.

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WORLD SERIES COMPARISON Of Probable Contenders—Second Base



FRISCH

(By Billy Evans)

Frish, New York Giants—Played third base for the Giants last year and did a fine job of it. Was shifted to second when McGraw secured Heinie Groh from Cincinnati.

Frish is one of the greatest ball players that has broken into the majors in years. Came direct from Fordham College to the big show and achieved greatness overnight. Frish is playing second even better than he did third.

Frish is a very fast man. Prefers to bat left handed, but can turn around to suit the pitching. He is a great hitter and is constantly improving. Has a wonderful arm.

Ward, New York Americans—Ward is a much better ball player than often given credit for. Is a clever fielder and a good thrower. Is at his best on difficult chances. When he slips up, it is usually on what would be called an easy



WARD

chance. Played great ball in the series last year, despite his error in one game that cost that contest.

Ward is a right handed batter and takes a mean cut at the ball. He is always dangerous.

McManus, St. Louis Browns—McManus is destined to become a great second baseman. He has almost reached that point of efficiency already. After being tried at third and short by the Browns, he was sent in at second as a last resort. He immediately proved that second base is his forte.

In a little over a year McManus has developed into a cracking good second baseman. He is improving every day. Few players in the history of the majors have come faster. He is speedy, has a good arm and plenty of nerve. He hits right handed and does it well. Keep your eye on Marty McManus.

The honors at second base go to Frish of the New York Giants.



McMANUS

SISLER IS DECLARED MOST VALUABLE PLAYER AND IS CROWNED

Chicago, Sept. 22.—George Sisler, of the St. Louis Browns, yesterday was awarded the American League Trophy offered by the club owners as a reward to the player who proved the greatest service during a year to his team.

Sisler's name—and it's the first one—will be inscribed on the \$100,000 baseball monument to be erected by the American league in East Potomac park, Washington.

NEW YORK GIANTS ARE WALLOPED BY PIRATES 6 TO 1

New York, Sept. 22.—New York's aggregation lost to the Pittsburgh Pirates here yesterday by a score of 6 to 1, thereby reducing their lead for first place in the National league to three and one-half games.

Latest Fall Styles

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We herald our Fall Opening Tomorrow with the announcement of a new and higher standard of quality than ever in dollar-saving

Newark SHOES FOR MEN.

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Snappy French Toe Last, Red Mahogany Russia Oak Tanned Leather Sole, Rubber Heels.....\$5.00

ASK FOR 3361
Red Mahogany Russia Oxford; French Toe Last; Smart Novelty Perforations, Rubber Heels.....\$3.50

ASK FOR 1721
Ultra Smart Brown Calf Skin; New short wing with Novelty Perforations. Double stitched extension. Rubber Heels.....\$5.00

Newark Shoes for Boys \$2.50 and \$3.50
The same high standard of quality and the same amazing values which we give in NEWARK shoes for men duplicated in NEWARK shoes for boys.

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