

WHITE SOX SHOULD WIN

Joe Page's View of World Series Contest

Expect New Yorkers Heavily To Back Giants—Victory For Chicago Would Be Popular With Fans

(By Joe Page)

With the major league races decided, each and every baseball fan, not only from the Atlantic to the Pacific, but on and behind the firing lines where the greatest of all world's series is being played—the battle between right and wrong, freedom or serfdom—is watching for the contests for world honors on the diamond.

The old Roman, Chas. A. Comiskey, proud owner of the Chicago White Sox, and the National Commission have arranged to see that the real world series fighters across the seas are well provided with all the news of the baseball battles at the conclusion of each day's play. The world series this fall brings together two great and distinctive teams—the New York Giants and the Chicago White Sox. The two teams stand out in bold colors above the other clubs in the year's race in their respective leagues.

The New York Giants will have the greatest public support of practically all National League followers, while the Chicago White Sox will not only have the support of each and every one of the American League fans, but by far and away the greater support of the money-betters of the country; in other words, the class that have no favorite team, but bet on the one they think will best carry their money.

In cities like Pittsburgh, where there is no American League club, the great majority of the betting public (and it is some city when it comes to betting money), favor the chances of the White Sox to win and if the Giants—which is likely to go to the post a seven to five favorite to win the series, it will only be for the reason that the greater preponderance of New York money will cause this odds.

Down in New York state it is nothing but the Giants to win and win easily.

There can be no question but that McGraw's combination of baseball talent make a splendid team in more ways than one. But they are a much over-rated team, because they have had matters comparatively easy in their own league. The fact that the New Yorkers have had the going so easy, does not say as much for the real strength of the team as it would have done had they teams of the calibre of the American League to tussle with throughout a long and tedious season of 154 games. It is the consensus of opinion that the playing strength of the American League is fully thirty-five or fifty per cent. greater than that of the National

League. Yet, while this may be a little far fetched, there is no question among the impartial baseball fan, that the American League is a much stronger playing institution than their rivals, the older National League.

Granted that this is so, everything else equal, who should rule the favorite as between the Giants and White Sox on the last season's performance? At the present moment the White Sox have won 98 and lost 52, for a percentage of 653, with a club batting average of .267 and fielding average of .958, while the New York club have won 94 and lost 53 games for a percentage of 640 and a club batting and fielding average of .261 and .956 respectively.

Now, taking into fact as stated before, the great superiority in playing strength of the American League, according to dope and averages, the White Sox aggregation have shown that much greater general average superiority over the Giants' play, as the American League shows that much greater in general play over their rivals, the National League. Again, cutting into the pitching end of the game, the dopsters have it figured out that the Right Hon. John (Mugsy) McGraw will southpaw the Comiskey crowd by using Salter, Benton and Schupp in rotation. Well, it may be a good plan, but if dope counts for anything the American League have southpaws galore who can give this trio an awful argument as to who's who in high southpaw society, and if averages again count, we find that the Chicago White Sox have been having a merry picnic for the last season with side wheelers, having won twenty-six, lost fourteen and tied one with a percentage of 599 and a club batting average of .292 against these south side slingers of the American League. And when you picture pitchers like Ruth, Leonard, Plank and others just as good, it does not look all to the rosy for the side wheel trio of the Giants, if they are, as doped, used in rotation.

On the other hand, New York have Perritt, Anderson, Tesreau and Demaree, right handers. They have done fair work on the whole. But with any other club than the Giants, it is doubtful if they would have shown as well or anywhere near it. The stick work and stimulus of McGraw's presence accounts for some of the games they have pitched in the win column.

As for the White Sox pitching staff, Cicotte, Russell and Faber, used in order, and given a couple of runs to the good, will about carry off a win against the New Yorkers. They undoubtedly have the class and edge and with Benz and Williams, who should win his game, and Danforth—the latter two southpaws—on the Sox pitching strength, backed by air tight fielding, should take the series and big end of the coin well within the limit.

In the world of baseball a White Sox victory would prove to be immensely popular. Not only does the average fan consider it about time for the west to capture world series honors, but the personal popularity of Chas. A. Comiskey is so great that fans who would otherwise support the older league would on his account like to see the White Sox win. As one well says, Comiskey has been a tireless builder in a baseball way, and he has not permitted expense to stand in the way of his development of a team. Moreover, he has had the courage to carry out his own convictions, in the face of consider-

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able adverse criticism and now his loyalty and belief in his manager, Clarence Rowland, and the players under him have been rewarded, and none better deserve to float a world series pennant than the noblest Roman of them all, Chas. A. Comiskey, president and owner of the Chicago American League Club, the White Sox.

SEIZED LIQUOR

Two shaven wagon loads of liquor were seized at the Dominion Express office yesterday and taken to the liquor

inspector's rooms, in Prince William street. The consignment consisted of sixty cases and two barrels which arrived here marked "For private use," but which was addressed to the business houses instead of to the private dwellings of the consignees.

One parcel was addressed to a well known St. John lady but she protested that she had not ordered any liquor and was not aware that any had been shipped to her. It is stated that no action will be taken against any of the parties to whom the liquor was addressed and that the liquor will be distributed to the different hospitals in the city.

The story goes that some days ago a case of liquor was sent to St. John con-

signed to a man who has been dead about ten years.

Chief Sullivan, armed with a search warrant went to Dorchester from Sackville twice recently, looking for intoxicating liquor. The first trip accomplished nothing but the second journey resulted in the capture at one of the express offices in Dorchester of five cases of booze, addressed to two Sackville men. The liquor was all marked "For personal use" so it is quite evident that even in these temperate days king alcohol still has his devotees. The captured spirits were placed in the custody of Squire George A. Fawcett, Middle Sackville,

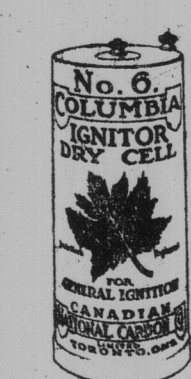
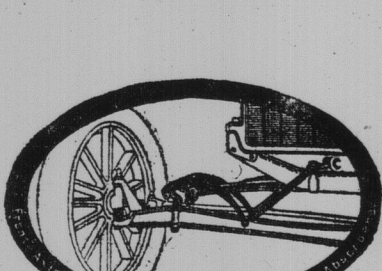
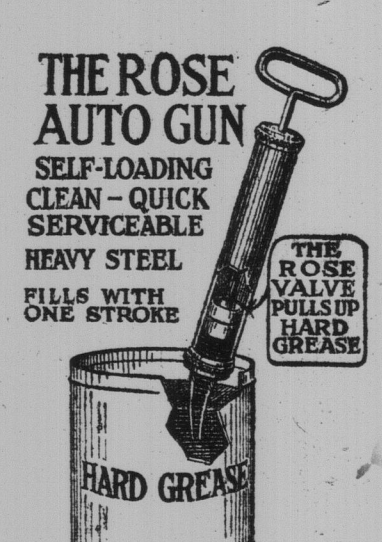
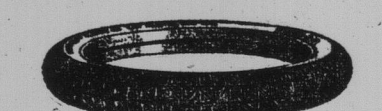
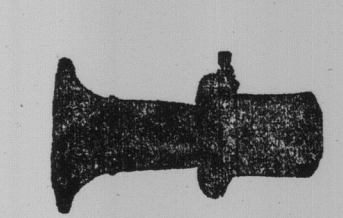
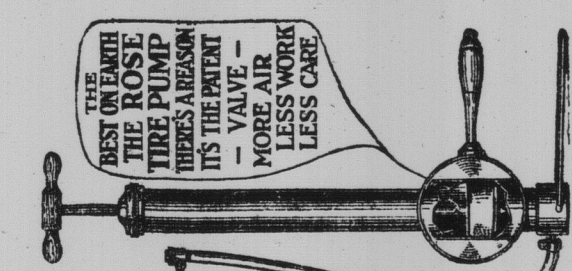
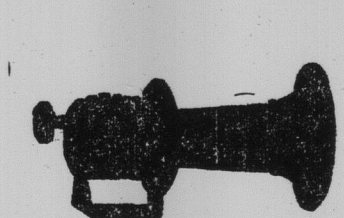
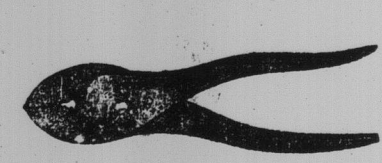
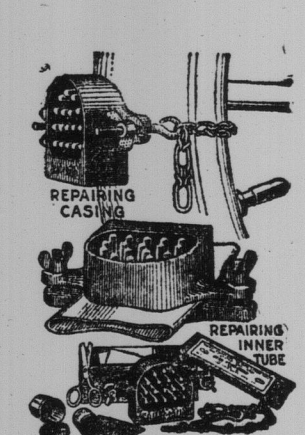
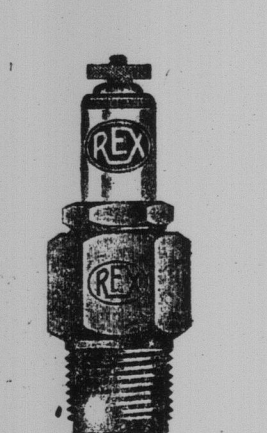
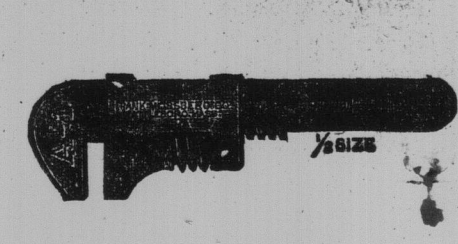
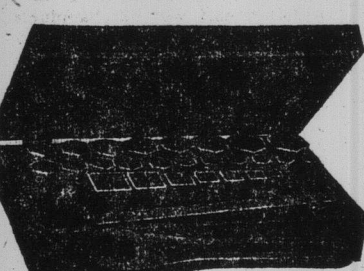
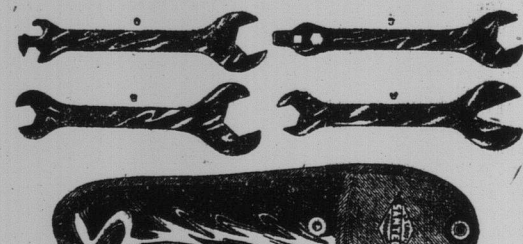
before whom the cases will be tried.—Sackville Tribune.

With Military Honors

Unusual honors will be shown Private John F. Sullivan of the Canadian Overseas force, who died at Central Maine Sanatorium on Monday night from the effects of a gas attack on the western front in Europe and whose funeral will be held at Portland, Friday. The Black Watch regiment, will send a detachment to attend the funeral and the commander of the Portland artillery district will detail a firing squad for the burial.

WHAT NAPOLEON SAID WAS GREAT MISTAKE OF CARE

Napoleon was a master of fine sentences as well as of the science of war. This sentiment, uttered at Helena, and quoted by James M. in an article on the war, might be phetically echoed by the allies today. I made the mistake of my career, I had the opportunity, that I did remove the Hohenzollerns from throne of Prussia. As long as house reigns and until the red cap liberty is erected in Germany, there be no peace in Europe.



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