

THE SERIES BRING ROBINSON BACK TO CITY AGAIN

THE SPORT-LIGHT

By Grantland Rice.

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THE WORLD SERIES ROUND-UP. NO. 5—THE CATCHERS.
Raymond W. Schalk, the Harvard star, is no 5-year-old. Yet he has served no less than six years under the Big Top, and is now an old story in the record.

In this series, must tackle single-handed—counting either the glove or the hard hand—two Giant sluggers in Lew McCarty and Bill Rariden, who will combine their repertoire for the series.

SCHALK'S ABILITY.
For the last two years Schalk has been the most valuable catcher in baseball. He is no slapping hitter, but he is often a timely error at bat. Leaving his batting out for the moment, in all other ways he is one of the game's stars. Schalk is not only a fine mechanic, a keen hustler, an aggressive fighter and a cool, quick thinker.

He is a rare type to have back of the bat, facing the field. He not only keeps his pitchers working at top speed, but he injects pepper into the entire play.

Schalk belongs to the well-knit, stocky tribe. He is under the average height, but is well put up, and a cat is very little quicker.

He is also good for 135 or 140 games a year, a rare attribute in any catcher. He has caught more games in the last five years than almost any other man has caught in the last six or seven.

MCCARTY AND RARIDEN.
In Lew McCarty and Bill Rariden, the Giants have all the advantage upon attack. McCarty will bat .300 or Schalk's .225. Rariden is good for .265 or .270.

Both Giant catchers can wallop the ball, and with the pair on hand the Giant offensive gathers in a number of increased points.

McCarty suffered a broken leg early in the year, and while he has been back in the game for a spell there still the suggestion of a limp. He is a first-class catcher in all mechanical ways, a cool worker and one of the gamiest of them all.

McCarty is more of a hustler than Rariden, who is a good mechanical catcher with no particular flash or fame.

Rariden can hit and handle any pitcher, but he isn't what you'd call an inspiration. With Bill, catching is merely a day's work. He is willing to do his part of it, and let it go at that.

THE THREE.
Schalk is almost certain to catch every game of the series. McCarty and Rariden will split the New York assignment, but whether it will be on a 50-50 basis is known only to McGraw.

If McCarty is in first-class shape he probably will do most of the work, as he is a better hitter and more aggressive than Rariden is.

While Chicago has the advantage with Schalk, there is plenty of ability in McGraw's department, with no hint of probability that the series will be lost by ragged work back of the plate.

THE GIANT CHANCE.
The only way McCarty and Rariden can even up Schalk's greater effectiveness in a defensive way is to lead him by several strides upon attack.

Here McCarty will have a big advantage. The Giant catcher batted over .350 last season, and he was just starting for .300 this year when he cracked a leg.

Schalk is not only a .300 batting type over an extended stretch, but being an aggressive type will be even more dangerous in a short series, where he is as liable to drive in a run as any man at the top of the batting order.

None of the three catches belongs to the Flitter Division. Schalk is usually better in a hard test than at any other time. So is McCarty.

A tornado couldn't upset Rariden's poise, as Bill is entirely apart from temperament or inspiration.

A world series game to him is just a ball game, just as a world series game was only a ball game to John Franklin Baker. You will find him under fire about as emotional as one of the stately pyramids.

(Monday—Managerial Strategy.)

ROUSH OF REDS GOULD TO MEET

LOOKS LIKE NAT. LEAGUE CHAMPION AT INDIANAPOLIS
Has Lead of 27 Points Over Hornsby of St. Louis.

SPEAKER OUT OF RACE
Tris Is 20 Points Behind Georgia Peach in American—Roth Leads Base Stealing.

Chicago, Sept. 29.—With the close of the major league season less than a week away, Ed. Roush, the Cincinnati outfielder, appears to be certain of the National League batting championship. Unofficial averages released today show him .343, a 27-point lead over Roger Hornsby of St. Louis, his nearest rival.

Members of the New York club who are getting ready for the world series battle with Chicago continued their effective hitting. Benny Kauff is showing the way to his team mates with .311. Burns followed with .290 and Zimmerman next with .287. Burns is firmly in possession of league scoring honors, having counted 101 times.

Carey of Pittsburgh, who is leading the base stealers, brought his margin up to 49. Cravath of Philadelphia elms to home run honors with 12, and Deal of Chicago is topping the sacrifice hitters with 28. Cincinnati retained the lead in hit hitting with 263. The averages include games of Wednesday.

The Leading Batters.
Leading batters who have played in half or more of their club's games: Roush, Cincinnati, .343; Hornsby, St. Louis, .316; Cobb, Detroit, .311; Grob, Cincinnati, .305; Burns, New York, .290; Jack Smith, St. Louis, .287; Zimmerman, New York, .287; Wheat, Brooklyn, .286; Carey, Pittsburgh, .283; Willoughby, New York, .282.

There is no chance for Tris Speaker, the 1916 batting champion, to overcome Ty Cobb's lead in the American League. Averages, including games of Wednesday, show the Georgian hitting .378, with Speaker 20 points behind him.

There is a money scramble on for base stealing honors with Cobb and Chapman of Cleveland pressing the latter's team mate, Bobby Roth, for the lead. Roth with 48 has a one point advantage. Chapman is firmly in possession of sacrifice hitting honors with 97. Bush, the Detroit shortstop, retains a five run lead over Cobb in scoring. Bush has counted 109 times. Pipp of New York retains home run honors with nine. Detroit leads in team batting with 287.

Leading batters who have played in half their team's games or more: Yeach (Detroit), .308; McInnis (Philadelphia), .308; St. Louis, .307; Felsch (Chicago), .308; Harris (Cleveland), .302; Yeach (Detroit), .308; McInnis (Philadelphia), .309; Jackson (Chicago), .299; Lewis (Boston), .299; Rice (Washington), .298.

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BUSH SLUGS TIGERS TO EASY VICTORY

Detroit Puts It 6 to 1 Over Philadelphia Athletics.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 28.—Bush's hitting featured Detroit's victory over Philadelphia today, the score being 6 to 1. Score: R.H.E. Detroit . . . 1 0 1 0 0 2 2 0 0—6 12 1 Philadelphia . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 7 1

Baseball: Naylor, Gehl, Keefe and McCarty.

INDIANS RALLY IN NINTH, TAKE GAME FROM SENS
WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—Cleveland won the opening game of the series from Washington today 3 to 1, by a ninth inning rally. Score: R.H.E. Cleveland . . . 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 3 0 0 Washington . . . 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1 6 2

Morton and Billings; Ayres and Smith.

MANAGER JONES ORDERED OFF THE FIELD AT BOSTON
BOSTON, Sept. 28.—Boston was defeated 2 to 1 by St. Louis today in a rain-soaked diamond. Manager Fielder Jones was ordered from the field for protesting a decision at the home plate. Score: R.H.E. Boston . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 2 2 St. Louis . . . 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 7 2

Sothoron and Severid; Mays and Mayer.

At New York vs. Chicago, wet grounds; two games tomorrow, one on Monday.

BROOKLYN WINS ON STEELE'S WILDNESS
PITTSBURGH, Sept. 28.—Smith was the harder hitter, but the latter's wildness proved his undoing, and Brooklyn won the second game of the series with Pittsburgh today 3 to 1. Score: R.H.E. Brooklyn . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3 1 1 Pittsburgh . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 7 1

Smith and Miller; Steele and W. Smith.

At St. Louis vs. Philadelphia, game advanced to Sunday. Other teams not scheduled.

INFANTRY LOOK LIKE CUP WINNERS
Defeat A.M.C. in Fast Game and Have Almost Clinched First Place.

Some exceedingly good football was witnessed by a large crowd of spectators during the game between the Infantry and Medicals, which was played at Carling Heights last evening. The Infantry, who are the only team in the league, possess a fine well-balanced team, and every player performed very creditably. It was a hard-fought game, and for special mention with the exception of the goal scorers.

After about fifteen minutes play two goals were scored in rapid succession for the Infantry by Hardman and Danvers respectively. Encouraged by this success, the Infantry continued to play with abandon, and in the end gave a clever exhibition of fast and accurate football. Needless to say the Infantry won the game, and the Medicals were left with nothing to show for their efforts.

Following a period of up and down play, the Infantry secured a pass from the right wing, and registered a goal in favor of the A. M. C. who, however, failed to convert it into a goal, Thompson, the Infantry's half-back, diverting the posts.

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Stars of the World's Series

By W. E. Hoefler

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GEORGE J. BURNS.
(New York Giants.)
On a sizzling hot July day, seven years ago, the game lost an ordinary catcher and acquired an outfield star. The Utica Club, of the New York State League, being a shortstop, asked one of its best players to play the outfield that day, and the chunky minor league brawler, dressed in a green and white uniform, went to the gutter garden and became an outfield star.

George J. Burns is this player's name. With possibly one exception, he is the most valuable outfielder in the National League. As a lead-off man he is a wonder at getting on the bases, and is one of the fastest base-stealers now playing. He was the first National League player to score 100 runs this season, and is generally found near the head of the list as a runner.

Burns is a whole lot more valuable player than even his good figures indicate. A .300 batter, one of the best on the paths in the game, and a wonder at judging and playing out field hits, his class is easily apparent. Yet his greatest value to his team is his even more valuable than his work shows on the surface.

This is a story of George's playing equipment. His fielding technique is almost perfect, and day in and day out he is a wonder at his class ball. There is nothing streaky about his performance, and he is a knowing throwing arm, an extensive knowledge of batters and a wise base-runner.

And with it all, he is one of the most modest, likeable chaps who ever wore a baseball uniform. He is a quiet, unassuming fellow, and he is a real base runner. He is a real base runner.

Utica, New York, his birth place, gave him his first professional experience. He was signed by the Giants, and he has been a member of the team ever since. He is a real base runner.

In 1914, his best year, he hit .300, and he was a real base runner. He is a real base runner. He is a real base runner.

Only 28 years of age, Burns is in the prime of his diamond career, and with his careful habits ought to be a star for several years. He is a solid chunk of a fellow, and he is a real base runner.

With either Collins or Leibold playing right field for the Sox, the Giants have the better player in lead-off position. Burns outclasses both in batting, fielding and base-running.

OPPOSING MANAGERS
DIFFERENTLY DIFFERENT

Rowland and McGraw Offer Sharp Contrast—One Veteran, Other Comparatively Young in the Game—McGraw Has Five Pennants to Credit.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Although the activities of Clarence Rowland of the Chicago Americans, or Manager John J. McGraw of the New York Giants, are not so widely known as those of the coach's box, they will be factors in the outcome of the series. The two world series between these two clubs, differing widely in both their methods and the personalities of the managers, have been a source of interest to the fans.

Rowland, who has been in the game for many years, is a veteran. McGraw, who has won five pennants, is a comparatively young man in the game. The two managers offer a sharp contrast.

Rowland's characteristics and system are in sharp contrast to those of McGraw. Rowland is a quiet, unassuming fellow, and he is a real base runner. McGraw is a loud, aggressive fellow, and he is a real base runner.

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SPEIRAN CAPTURES ELMWOOD GROCERIES

Rain Keeps Bowlers From South London Greens Friday Night.

Charles Speiran's rink turned in the highest score at the Elmwood Club's bowling tournament on Friday night, and carried off the prizes, groceries donated by T. James & Co. Only ten rinks were on the greens, the rain probably keeping many tinders away, for the Elmwood usually have a full house on Friday nights.

Prizes for the club's Scotch doubles tournament, which has been running all summer, were presented. These were handsome pieces of cut glass. W. B. Speiran and J. Reid got first prize, W. H. Porter and H. K. Compass were second; E. J. Grant and F. Kilbourne were third, and P. Dolg and M. Talbot got fourth prize. As well as the cut glass, the first prize-winners received silver cups