WHO WILL BE SERIES HERO?

Each World's Series Has Developedan Idol of Base Ball-Who Will it Be This Year!

RED SOX HAVE TEN VETERANS

By FRANK G. MENKE, NEW YORK, Oct 2-Who will rise up from seeming obscurity and become the world series hero of 1915?

Practically every world series since the seriesing business began in 1900, has produced somebody who rose to the beights and became the idol of base bail. Last year, you'll remember, 'it was Hankerinous Gowdy. Before the series began Hank wasn't figured as anything wonderful in the way of a slugger. He could hit, yes; but compared with Eddie Collins, Frank Baker, Joe Connolly and the other sluggers. Hank wasn't conceded to have a look-in as a batting star, Yet he was the real clouting demon of

Hank made six hits during that series of four games and every one counted in the scoring. Four of them were doubles, another was a triple, and the sixth was a home run amash that saved the third game for the Braves in the tenth inaing, when it seemed hopelessly tost. Gowdy hit for an average of ,545 in that series, which, in select Bostonian, can be classified as some hitting.

Whitey Robe Starred in 100d. It was "Whitey" Rohe who was the brightest star in that 1905 White Sox against Cubs series. Rohe was looked was shoved into the game because there was no one else to play at the time Rohe was considered the weak member of the White Sox infield, yet it was Rohe whose wonderful fielding saved the White Sex pitchers time and again, and it was the great batting of Robe that paved the way to the White Sox

Baker the 1911 Hero. Frank Baker assumed the role of hero in the 1911 series. Baker always was a slugger, but he jumped into everlasting fame by winning one game of the series with a home run belt and following it up the next day with another circuit smash that gave the Athletics another victory over the Giants, and cinched the world's championship for the Philadel-

In 1913 it Was Joe Bush. Bullet Joe" Bush got his name and picture into nearly all the papers during the 1913 series because of the wonderful game he pitched against the Giants. Just a year or so from the bushes, the tackled the Glants in the "turning point" game of that series and, after a bit of wildness in the first inning, due to hervousness, settled down and pitched in a remarkable manner.

Son Retain Many 1912 Stars. me and the ebbing and flowing tides of base ball have dealt rather kindly with the Red Sox. Ten of the twenty-two men who were on the Red Sox roster when they battled in the 1912 world series still remain-and those ten were among the brightest stars in the Boston lineup,

The holdovers are: Pitchers, Joe Wood and Ray Collins; catchers, Carrigan and Cady, infielders, Larry Gardner and delhie Wagner; outfielders, Tris Speaker, Harry Hooper and Duffy Lewis; utility, Thirteen Have Gone.

Of the thirteen who have gone the seven following participated in the series: Jake Stahl, who managed the club and first base during that series, and who has passed out of base ball since he was deposed as manager of the club Steve Yerkes, who played in brillians

fashion at second base, and now is per-forming for the Pittsburgh Federals. Clyde Engle, utility infielder and pinch hitter, now with the Buffalo Federals, Hugh Bedient, whose pitching greatly

aided the Sox in capturing the highest honors of base ball, is now with the "Buck" O'Brien, the pitcher who made

the only balk recorded in world series history, is somewhere in the minors. Charlie Hall, pitcher, also is in the minors, but his work during the ast season will bring about his recall to the Neal Bail, utility infielder, now in the

The other rive Red Sox of 1912 are: Eddle Cicotte, pitcher, naw with the Larry Pape, pitcher, now in the minoral

W. I. Nunamaker, catcher, now with Hugh Bradley, first baseman, whose

last engagement was with the Pittsburgh Marty Krug, utility infielder, now

Philly Fans Are

NEW YORK, Oct. 2-Speaking of the floundering Athletics and the lonely place they occupy in the subcellar of the perican league pennant race, A. M. Gillam, sporting editor of the Philadelphia Press, saxs:

The world loves a winner and has littie time for snyone who lays down. No one can deny that the manager of the champion Athletics quit cold this season. It was within his power to give Philadelphia another American league penmant, but he broke up his powerful ma. their ability to give and take harder chine and started to build anew. Pro. wallops than their rivals that made mant, but he broke up his powerful masuming on the prest're of previous penats won, he offers insult to patrons of his club by disposing of his star players and presenting them with a makeshift team which proves unable to successfully cope with even the weaker members of the e reuit. Hopekessly last, the champion Athletics of 1013 will long be remembered This is a stinging indictment, and shows how litter the feeling in Philadelphia must be against a man who only one soon carn as much respect for himself short year ago was gving that city four as was paid to the California bollerpennants in five years and was being maker. But ten-round bouts call for lauded to the true in it is true speed and skill. If Jeffries had been to most everybody loves a winner and forced to depend on these qualities he counts Mack was deserving better of the ing from what happened in the early

BIG HORSE SHOW IN

NEW YORK IN NOVEMBER was chever enough to have kept Oct. 2.-Premiums do amounting to 10,000 have been amounted it. Willard falls to improve on that by the Nutional Horse fills association, showing, how many of those who worfor its thirtieth annual exhibition at shipped at the shrine of Jeffries will re-Madison Square Garden on November member that their idel was often made 6-12 and 5,000 owners of show horses to look like a joke until his strength and throughout the United States and Can- stam'na wore down the opposition? Beada will this week receive the prize lists youd a doubt, if Willard is outpointed in which have just been issued to give them a ten-round, no-decision affair, he will all perticulars of the 140 competitions in the pur down as another failure, and once tract calls for an additional \$2.00 minch they can enter their thorough more the old timers will be a failure. Untereds hardness, hunsers, troiters, saddle less Willard has improved to a remark-finishes second; \$1.00 if it gain able extent since he won the title that

Foot Ball Squad of Creighton University for 1915



pen as a substitute third-macker. He Moran Spurns Title of Miracle Man, but Phils See First Flag

that he not be called that. And yet ninety-three games with the same club. tory of the National league.

and he is sincere when he asks that the will not escape the description, for he is has succeeded Dooin as manager. a miracle man if there ever wascone.

Wright, Irwin, Shettsline, Zimmer, delivered the goods as did the genial a good soccer foot ball player, too. Irishman who a few years ago was but a second-string catcher on Frank Change's Dooin got as far as second pants during really the miracle man of 1915; their careers, but it remained for Moran Year. to assemble a team of champs, start them on their great spurt is he did on July ill and pilot them down the line to

The history of Pat Moran is little known to the average tag. But it is as much of a romance as that of Alexander, Bancroit, Cravath and the other topnotchers assembled under the 1915 miracle man's leadership.

Moran was born in Fitchburg, Mass., which little city also turned out Jimmy Callahan of the White Sox. Moran's duc got him a job as a textile toller. Pat went to work for the Boell mill of the American Woolen company at West Fitchburg. But Moran's love of the diamond was not smothered by the con \ing labor of the woolen mills and every spare moment found the future great 1910 with a base ball in his hand.

After burning up the sandlots of New 1912 Charles S. Dooin.
England, Pat was signed in 1894 by the 1913 Charles S. Dooin.

George Stallings was the miracle man Newport (R. I.) team as a catcher. In of 1914. Now they are calling Patrick J. 1886 Moran signed with the Central Parks Moran the miracle man of Dif, but Fat- of Orange, Mass. In 1897 Moran caught rick J., with whom modesty is a virtue, seventy-six games for the Lyons viub of scorns the title of miracle man and naks, the New York State league and in SS

Patrick J. Moran is the miracle man of The subsequent year Pat went to Monthem all; he has given the Phile their treal in the Eastern league and in 1:00 first flag in thirty-two years in the his- was purchased by the Boston Nationals. Pat was five years with the Bostons. He Moran is really an unassuming thep was transferred to the Chicago Cubs in 1905 and remained there until 1910 when he title originally attached to Stadings be was released to Philadelphia to act as a relegated to the cannery. But Moran relief catcher for Charley Dooin. Now be

Moran also is an athlete or ability at other sports than base ball. He is a Duggy, Murray and Dooin, asting as crack hanket ball player and puts up a managers of the Phillies since 1883, never good game of hand ball. He used to be

Record of Thistyeline Years. wonderful Cubs. Wright, Shettsline and of the Phillies will show that Moran is



MIKE GIBBONS IS A FAILURE

Hope that St. Paul Phantom Would Measure Up to Stars of Past is Shattered.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.-With the failure Mike Gibbons to dispose of Packey hicFarland in d caive style went the would measure up to the stars of the past. For the last few yours Gibbons

For a time there seemed to be a very good prospect that Gibbons would fill the bill. When he first appeared in New York his work aroused more enthusiasm than that of any boxer who appeared on the fistle horizon during the last fifteen years. In some of his bouts he did dis play wonderful form. It is doubtful whether any of the old-timers could dis-pose of a second-rater in a more polished Sore on Connie Mack manner than Gibbons did on several pecasions. But the real test of a fighter manner than Gibbons did on several omes when he is forced to battle with a man of his own caliber and on these occasiona, almost without exception, the no longer can be any doubt that Gibbons

has been overrated. Now that Gibbona has failed to make good it is up to Jess Willard to urhold the prestige of the modern gloveman. Nothing much can be expected of Willard so far as science goes, but boxing skill counts for less in the heavyweight class than in the other divisions. It was Suillyan, Fitzsimmone and Jeffries so Sopular, and Willard appears to be well equipped for that sort of work. Unfortunately for the present heavyweight champion his good qualities show up to better advantage in long battles and this is the day of the short bout

There is no reason to doubt p esent conditions were the same as when Jeffries held the crown Willard would rounds of his battles. Jeffries woold have been outpointed in ten rounds by Gus Ruhlin, Jos Cheyman, Tom Sharkey, Jim Corbett and, possibly, Rob Fitzsimmons.

IT IS NOW UP TO JESS WILLARD vel. Apparently Johnny Ertle, the St. Paul bantam who now claims the title fair second rater. From all accounts Williams was winning easily when he delivered the foul blow that is the basis of Ertle's claim to the honors. While Williams undoubtedly still is supreme in his class, it is apparent that he has done has been the standay of those who sought to refute the theory that the modern one chance to achieve unusual distinction ring can boast of no such warriors as came when he encountered Johnny Kil-Dempsey, Ryan and McCdy. ognation Williams was badly worsted, and away went his hopes of emulating the feats of Terry McGovern, with whom

he had been compared.

Among the lightweights Charley
White, Ted Lewis and Johnny Dundee still continue to show improvement, although none threatens to become great enough to compare favorably with the old favorites. Lewis has plenty of speed, but no other quality that stands but. He owes his success entirely to the fact that he can hop around the ring so fast that no one has been able to catch up. Dundee is still too light to make much impression on the heavier men of h's division, and White seems to be unable to overcome his dislike for forcing matters in a way that would make his hitting count as it should. Willie Ritchie is probably the most satisfactory perormer among the lightweights. He is a Bowman, good boxer and a good hitter, and as game and aggressive as a mar can be, but for all that he has not won as consistently as a really great fighter should.

Only Eight of Mack's

and were beaten in four straight Mannes

by the Boston Braves in the world's Club. G. PO. A. E. DP tp.PB.Pet series. Right Fielder Murphy is with the Pittsburgh III 4998 1881 181 58 6 16 572

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with the St. Louis Federals and Home with the St. Louis Federals, and Home Run Baker is playing in the Delaware County league, a semi-professional organization, outside of Philadelphia.

J. Evers Has Nice

Second Baseman John Evers of the Boston Braves receives \$10,00 a year salary and is under contract for 1916 and tract calls for an additional \$5.00 if Bos-ton wins the pennant; \$1.500 if the team finishes second; \$1.000 if it gains third Herbert, St. L. 11 40 48 18 21 1 place and \$500 for fourth place. Motionpel; Chi.41 294 152 84 160 24

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quite likely to happen. For these reams it is probable that the big Kansan will not arouse as much enthusiasm as Jeffries did, although, as a matter of fact, Willard may be a better man than the Californian was.

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Contract This Year

Cond Baseman John Evers of the cond Baseman John Evers of the cond Braves receives \$10.60 a year sailing and is under contract for 1815 and its und

The Hypodermic Needle

I remember, I remember, A year ago today, The Boston Braves were lending In the National fray. They had a man of miracles, George Stallings was that man, But now those wondrous miracles Are worked by Pat Moran.

I remember, I remember, A year ago today, A chap named Johnny Evera Was showing all the way. But now the Phillies have the chap Who'se lending in the game, He's taken Johnny Evers' place, Alexander is his name.

April 1, 1915. Said Whitted to Demnaree to Stock. (?) October 1, 1915, Said Whitted to Demmaree to Stock. (?) We'll give you three guesses.

Thousands of fans have written to Pat Moran, asking him to work Alexander in the first game of the world's series. Probably the fans thought Pat would use Tincup or Baumgartner.

NOTE TO FOREMAN OF THE COMPOSING ROOM Dig up old head "Speculators, get all best seats for world's series."

Then dig up old head "National Comnission Will Investigate."

The doctor note is pleasant,
The nurse is filled with cheer, And the undertaker's happy, For the root ball souson's here. Jess Willard has refused to go into

audeville. For which Martin Beck should be thankful.-Advertisement, THE FOLLOWING, CUSTOMERS, IS REAL INSIDE DOPE,

ON THE WORLD'S SERIES The Boston Red Sox are the cream of the American league.

the country. The Red Sox infield is among the best.

The Red sox hurlers are all seventy per cent pitchers. The Phillies are a bunch of strays, who

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ner of means copped the pennant. The Phillies have but one good pitcher. The Phillies haven't a star on the team except Alexander.

The dope is all for the Red Sox. Under such conditions there is no pos sible way that the Phillies can lose the

While we think of it we have something to say, to our customers. One week from next Sunday we have decided to open this column to our aforementioned customers. Any customer who has been in eating a jitney each Sabbath in order Jess Williard has refused to go into to read this gem of literature is at liberty to submit an offering. The board or censorship has been given a vacation, so take a chance. One week from Synday is the big day. Fire in your stuff.

YES. WE DO.

The summer days nave passed away, And winter days are neur, The wresting season's almost here, And we give forth a cheer.

Among others who are not particularly interested in the fact that there will be a world's series this year, are Connic Mack and George Stailings.

By PAT MORAN. Hand me not the festive flowers, in these happy winning hours, on the bouquets please, sir, nix. For the hand which giveth flowers In these happy winning hours, Later may be wielding bricks.

The sporting ed went on the job, and sorted out his stuff, cutting out the ciever yarns, and ronning all the guff. we laughed with give for now we ki (As we watched him rave and storm)

Before We Go. Don't forget, customers, That two weeks from today. That two weeks from today.
We will run
A contributors' column
We will not write any of our
Usuaily clever stuff
But will throw the whole column
Open to you.
So get your think-tanks working,
Write a poem or a squib
And send it to the Needle
And thus perhaps
We can make one issue
Of the Needle
Worth while

Schupp, N. Y. ... 23 54 Boardman, St. L. 3 19 Hogg, Chi. ... 2 13 Toney, Cinci. 33 215 1 Alexander, Phil. 48 378 2 Mamaux, Pitts... Rucker, Brook... Pierce, Chl..... Pierce, Chi. 36 Coombs, Brook. 29 Nehf, Bos. 11 S.Smith, Brook. 28 Ragan, Bos. 37 Staniridge, Chi. 38 Ritter, N. Y. 21 Ritter, N. Y. 21 Vaughn, Chi.: 49 Přeffer Brook 38 Mayer, Phil. 48 Dell, Brook 39 James, Bos. 13 Marquard, Brook 37 Tesreau, N. Y. 41 Meadows, St. L. 37 Demarce, Phil. 31 Ames, St. L. 36 Meadows, St. L. 37 Demaree, Phil. 31 Ames, St. L. 30 Dale, Cincl. 48 Tyler, Bos. 31 Rudolph, Bos. 41 McQuillan, Phil. 38 Stroud, N. Y. 31 Davis, Bos. 14 Grutcher, Bos. 14 George, Cincl. 5 Nichaus, St. L. 15 Strand, Bos. 6 N'ehaus, St. L. Strand, Bos. (Kelly, Pitts. (Kelly, Pitts. Herbert, N. Y. C. Adama, Pitts. Rixey, Phil. Chalmers, Phil. Harmon, Pitts. Salice, St. L. Hughes, Bos. Doak, St. L. McKenery, Cinci. Zabel, Chi. Schneider, Cinci. Perdue, St. L. Perritt, N. Y. Lavender, Chi. Cheney, Brook, Humphries, Chi. Douglass, Chi. Douglass, Chi... Robinson, St. L... Robinson, St. L... Leer Cinct... Mathewson, N.Y. Benton, N. Y. Griner, St. L... Kantil'ner, Pitts. Appleton, Brook.

TRIBUTE TO JOHN W. COOMBS

Story of Man Who, After Months on Sick-Bed, Came Back and Pitched Fine Ball.

REAL MIRACLE MAN OF GAME

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct, 2.-This is the tory of the real "M'racle Man" of base ball. The story of the bravest of the brave. The story of John W. Coombs. It is not a maudlin yarn that calls on the high heavens to cry out at the passing of a hat-rack-headed athlete, who but for base ball would have dwealt in happiness around the village cracker barrel or driven a coal wagon. It is the story of a man of education and refinement as well as physical capabilities, who was swept from the heights of his chosen profession, which happened to be base ball, to the utter depths, through an accident that nearly coat him his life; who then had the courage, after an illnes of two years, to take up his work where he left off, and rise again to the heights; who probably more than any single man is responsible for the Brooklyn club of the National league being among the first three in the pennant

Four years ago, pitching in the world's series against Christy Mathewson Coombs tore the lining out of his side. How serious an injury it was, was not at first realized. Coombs declares he pitched for four innings m agony and didn't let anyone know. It happened in the sixth inning. He went out in the ninth with the score tied.

This injury necessitated a serious operation. Coombs was lost to base ball in 1912. In 1913 he went south with the Atheltics, feeling fit and ready to take up his work again. He contracted typhoid fever. It took him until early summer to recover from this disease. Then he made one trip west with the Mackmen, saw he was not fit and retired to his old home in Maine to recuperate,

On Back for Months,

He was swinging at a ball with a bat just for exercise one day when he felt something catch in he back. He did not pay much attention to it at first, but that evening a high fever developed and he called a physician. His case was diagnosed as pieurisy, but finally proved to be spinal typhoid. It is a disease that few victims ever recover from. From late summer until after Christmas Coombs lay on his back in the hospital. He had weights strapped to his head and legs. He was a helpless cripple. When he was finally able to get out of bed, he had to wear braces. It seemed hardly possible that he would ever walk with freedom, let alone indulge in violent exercise.

He went to Texas, and for six months lived quietly in the Lone star state. In June, 1914, he first took off his braces. A year later he was a regular on the pitching staff of the Dodgers. Jack has won fourteen and lost ten games to date. His average is higher than that of his

He has shown the Dodger pitchers more than any of them, even Rucker, ever knew about fooling the batter. From the minute he joined the club in Daytona ne has been Robbie's right-hand man. Matty has always been regarded as the

last word in pitching as an art. He must yield to Coombs. Jack looms beyond him. He has less physically, yet is more effective.

Marquard Turns to Coombs. Rube Marquard, discouraged, disheartged, apparently through, has turned to mbs for guidance.

"I have learned more about pitching have been with the Dodgers than in all the years I was with the Giants," said the Rube. "If I do go south next apring with him I think I can come back.

The players swear by Jack. Wilburt Robinson cannot say too much of him as a twirler or as an aid. "As fine s man and player as I have known in over thirty years in base ball," is President Ebbeta' tribute

Coombs igned the Athletics in 1906, He came to them from Colby college. He has never been beaten in a world's series game.

"Doc Powers and Lave Cross started me right," said Jack in talking of his career the other night. "Powers was a great catcher. He caught me in that twenty-four-inning game I pitched and won. Doc had more to do with the viotory than I did.

When I came into the American league I made a study of three pitchers Cy Young and Bill Dineen, both of whom threw overhand, and Addie Joss, a sidearm hurler. From them, Lave Cross and Doc Powers I learned all I know of pitching."

Such is the story of John W. Coembs of the Dodgers. He is one of the few men in base ball worthy of heroics. He is the real "miracle man" of the game.

McCahey Is Wagner of Jockey History

Joe McCahey is 27 years old, he's been a jockey for ten years, and yet he seems to be a more wonderful rider than earlier in his youth. And he weighs only ninety-five, pounds.

McCahey is the Honus Wagner of the turf game. The average life of a jockey ranges from five to ten years, yet here is McCahey, after ten years of service, performing in better style than at any time in his career. If he maintains until the end of the season the winning average so far established he will bring home for his employers more than he did in 1914, when his 824 mounts won \$121,845.

Oakland Has a Team. OAKLAND, Neb., Oct. 2.—(Special.)— Cakland has organized a foot ball team and any team in the state wishing a game may schedule one by communicating with King Johnson, who has been elected to act as manager,

Catarrh a Blood D'sease S. S. S. Drives It From Your System

Because Catarrh affects the nose is the greatest blood purifier and and throat, causing sores in the nos-trils, stoppage of air-passages and cause of Catarrh by the process of gathering in the throat, it has been renourishing the blood, renewing its common practice to treat Catarrh by strength and vigor, giving new life to the red blood corpuscles, and to these parts. This mode of treatment is entirely wrong. It cannot the vitality to throw off the poison give permanent relief, and it is liable and germs from the system. It is to irritate and aggravate the trouble. literally a blood bath. You quickly Catarrh cannot be trifled with. If feel results. Headaches disappear, allowed to run on it will disease the the gathering in the throat stops, the bronchial tubes, settle on the lungs, nostrils heal—before you hardly the stomach—indeed it is a very serious disease. Don't treat it locally natural blood tonic and has proven The fact that it causes headaches is effective in the treatment of all blo-1

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proof that it is caused by impure and affections. Ecroma, tetters, rash, disessed blood. The one treatment Scrofula. Get 8. 8. 8. at your drusthat has proved effective in the gist's. If you need special advice treatment of Catarrh is 8. 8. 8., it write the 8. 8. 8. Co., Atlanta, Ga.