

EXCEPT to the calloused world series goer, the autumnal baseball classics are all of that and more, especially to the fans in the cheaper seats, where John Public reigns supreme and whose picture never appears in the gazettes labeled "dignitary watches mighty teams collide," or "in this choice box sat Mr. and Mrs. So and So and guests." You don't see the true world series baseball expression on the faces of the occupants of the boxes and you don't hear the dyed-in-the-wool baseball comment in the sections where the news reel cameras forage and focus.

It's the rosters in the bleachers and low-priced grandstand seats who play the game right along with the players, shouting, throwing hats, gesticulating, pulling for their favorites or hurling the Bronx cheer at the "enemy" team. They don't get a share of the gate receipts, but they want the home boys to get the larger slice of the swag. Sort of makes 'em feel that in a way they will be reimbursed, too.

WITH the sport world in gay mood as time for the first world baseball series bell was about to ring, gloom stalked in and saddened thousands of fans of all branches of professional athletics. Young (W. L.) Stribling, heavyweight pugilist, passed away in Macon, Ga., early today. He had heard the last bell. With his left foot gone and pelvic bone shattered, as a result of an auto-motorcycle accident, the popular southern boxer failed to rally last night after showing signs of recovery yesterday. He started fighting at 16, and perhaps the wear and tear of fistie action over a long stretch of years weakened his heart. He was 28 at death. He fought all through the south, in the east, north, west, and in foreign lands, meeting the greats, the near-greats and the also rans. Sports fans who listened in on the radio in 1930 the night Stribling fought Otto Von Porat in Chicago will recall the Georgian's breathless, brief speech after knocking out his opponent in the first round. He called out his wife's name and also to "Mom," his mother, who were listening at Macon. "I knocked him out in the first. I didn't receive a scratch. Starting home immediately."

YOUNG STRIBLING was a six-footer and well built. He was of the "collegiate" athletic type and never took on the appearance of a "bruiser." He was a "Christmas baby," born Dec. 26, 1904, in Bainbridge, Ga. On three visits to Indianapolis, Stribling impressed local boxing followers as affable and courteous. Here was an incident. He was approached and asked to autograph a photograph of himself. "My daughter is making a collection of autographed photos of sport celebrities and asked me to obtain yours," Stribling was told. The boxer looked at the picture proffered and said: "Surely, but let me give you a better photo." And Stribling went to his hand bag, found a more recent picture of himself, autographed it and handed it over with a smile.

SEVEN pitchers have won three games in a world series, Deacon Phillips with the Pittsburgh Nationals and Bill Dinnen for the Boston Americans, both in 1903; Christie Mathewson, with the New York Giants, in 1905; Babe Adams, for Pittsburgh in 1909; Jack Coombs, for the Philadelphia Athletics, in 1910; Joe Wood, for the Boston Americans, in 1912; and Stan Coveleski for Cleveland in 1920. The 1920 season went eight games, five victories deciding that year. Pittsburgh took three out of the first four and then Boston got under way and annexed four in a row to capture the title. It was in the 1903 classic that Phillips of the Pirates and Dinnen of Boston each won three tilts. Cy Young won the other two to give Boston the laurels. In 1920 Coveleski beat Brooklyn, 3 to 1, 5 to 1 and 3 to 0, holding the Dodgers to five hits in each of the games he worked.

TO TIMES READER: It's customary in baseball to base batting leadership and ratings on number of games played in 100 being the border line. Players who do not participate in 100 or more games are not included in the select group. For example, if one player batted 350 and played in more than 100 games, he would be given a higher rating than a player who batted better than that mark but participated in less than 100 games. The more games the player is in the harder it is to keep his batting averages in high figures.

INDIANAPOLIS baseball fans are glad in a way that one of their favorite players, Pete Chapman, will receive a chance in the majors next season, but at the same time think another year here would have been best to the big league draft that was conducted in New York last night. Chapman was optioned to Ft. Worth at the start of the 1933 season, but the young Hoosier played below expectations in the Lone Star state. Manager Killefer of the Indians had confidence in the outfielder and brought him back to Indianapolis. Chapman at first was used against only southpaw pitching, but under Killefer's tutelage gradually learned to hit the right-handers as well and was kept in the lineup as a regular during the second half of the season. Pete also improved in fielding skill. He has a strong arm and is a good runner with sturdy legs.

Northwestern and Michigan Elevens Are Given Shakeup

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—Shakeup in Big Ten football lineups were put into effect today after the ragged work of regulars in the opening games and practice sessions.

Coach Dick Hanley at Northwestern started tearing the Wildcat team apart to rebuild it for the Stanford game two weeks away. Ole Olson was shifted from full back to quarter back, with Chilly Sutton, the team's best plunger, moved to full back. Al Lind has been shifted from center to guard. Al Kaval, regular guard, is back in formation. Four Michigan regulars, including Captain Stan Fay, have been demoted by coach Harry Kipke after their ragged work in Saturday's game with the freshmen. The other players moved to the second team were Austin, tackle, and Savage and Kowall, guard.

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When the St. Joan of Arc League rolled out on the uptown alleys, the Berthoff brothers emerged with an odd end with whom they had been practicing. Produced the league leading total of 813. The veteran John Naughton tried hard to put the losers across with a 599 series, but his teammates failed to help. Brock and Connel, who had been the best of the league, were dropped. All other contests were decided two to one, the winners being the Berthoffs, the Naughtons, the Brehob and E. Menges did the same for the Cubs this season, and Sad Sam Jones, veteran White Sox right-hander, will be the opposing pitchers in the opening game of the Chicago city series tomorrow at Wrigley Field.

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Local Star to Brooklyn



Glenn (Pete) Chapman

THE lone native Hoosier among the regulars of the Indianapolis Indians will receive a trial in the majors next year. He is outfielder Pete Chapman, who was "nursed" along this year until he developed into promising talent. His home is at Richmond. The Brooklyn Nationals landed him in the draft last night when the "drawings" were announced in New York on the eve of the world series.

Chapman wound up the American Association season with a batting average of .294. He was in 123 games and obtained 144 hits in 490 times at bat. Among his safeties were 26 doubles, 12 triples and 14 home runs. He stole 15 bases and batted in 82 runs. He bats and throws right-handed. Chapman is the only member of the 1933 Indians to graduate.

Columbus Needs Only One Win to Take Little Series

By Times Special
BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 3.—Columbus needs only one more victory tonight to capture the "little world series" championship.

Manager Ray Schalk planned to start Lefty Miltstead, who has won two series games, tonight in an effort to even the series. Manager Ray Blades was expected to nominate either Jim Winfield, right-hander, or Lefty Heise for Columbus.

The American Association championship thumped Buffalo, International League, title holders, 7 to 2, in last night's struggle to gain a four to three edge in the annual inter-league play.

Paul Dean, younger brother of the great Dizzy who will join the Cardinals next year, turned in his third consecutive triumph of the series, holding the Bisons to four hits and fanning eleven men. Two of the four blows were doubles by Muller and Koenecne, accounting for the two runs.

The score:
Col. AB HO AI Bu. AB HO AI
Anders 4 2 3 0 Muller 5 4 1 1
Borras 4 1 1 0 Brown 3 2 0 0
Riggs 3 1 1 0 Koenecne 4 1 2 0
Culp 4 1 1 0 Thompson 3 2 0 0
Bohrer 4 2 2 0 O'Connell 4 2 2 0
White 2 0 0 0 Smith 1 0 1 2
Catt 1 0 0 0 O'Rourke 3 0 0 0
Catt 1 0 0 0 Muller 0 0 0 0
Totals 35 10 7 7 Totals 26 4 7 12

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'Hunch' Players Have Big Problem in Series

Both Giants and Senators appear favored by good fortune; Nats hold edge on paper, but Terry's men have been surprise of year.

BY JOE WILLIAMS
New York World-Telegram Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—I think it was Canfield, the mauve decade gambler, who said: "I wouldn't trade a good hunch for all the information in the world." By information, he meant inside tips, probabilities scientifically arrived at, and the like.

I entertain a deep reverence for these spiritual messages called hunches myself. Such a formula at least makes the proposition of being wrong painless. There is nothing comforting about reaching an incorrect conclusion through the medium of tedious effort.

At the Polo Grounds this afternoon, the Giants met the Senators in the first game of the world series. The series is loaded with hunch possibilities. A hunch player can find it very easy to like the Giants. Or, for that matter, the Senators.

The Giants are reminiscent of the White Sox of 1906, in that they are weak at bat and strong in the box. The White Sox won their pennant and then beat the great Cub machine in the playoffs. Any journeyman huncher can find enough nourishment in these facts to predict a victory for the Giants over the Senators.

The Giants have been the surprise team of baseball this year. Theirs has been the greatest reversal of form, the sport has known in a number of years. At one time last year they were in last place. Back in 1914 the Braves, last in July, were champions in October. Nor did they stop there. In the playoffs they beat the supposedly invincible Athletics four straight. The parallel here is close enough to stir the emotions of any huncher.

Hunchers Also Like Nats
But that is only one side of the case. The more earnestly the huncher digs for divine guidance, the more confused he becomes. Consider the Senators. They won their first championship in 1924 under a boy manager who played the infield. In the playoffs, they beat a team of Giants that had won four successive pennants.

After winning their own league last year, the Senators suffered a slump in power and did not return to pennant land until this year, when once more they won under a boy manager stationed at an infield position. Adding to the coincidence the Senators again face a team of Giants in the series.

As a general thing, luck plays a vital part in determining the series, and for that reason, it is not always wholly idiotic to ignore obvious advantages in team strength and individual factors. How is any one ever to know, for example, when a huncher is going to come roaring into the series to take command all by himself?

Before the 1931 series started, Martin was looked upon as just another ball player. He barely had managed to hit .300. In the advance calculations nobody considered him seriously. You recall, of course, what happened. He made a one-man rodeo of the series, and a mental wreck of Mr. Cornelius McGillicuddy.

Senators Lead on Paper
On paper, it is simple to figure the Senators as the ultimate victors. They lead both leagues in hitting, with 289 against .265 for the Giants. They lead their own league in fielding, with .978 against .973 for the Giants. They have made 136 more hits than the Giants and forty-one fewer errors. They have two pitchers who have won more than twenty games. Carl Hubbell is the only Giant pitcher who has won as many as twenty games. Add it all up and it means a better balanced ball club.

Admitting the superiority of the Senators as reflected in the season's records and the greater power of the American League as indicated by five triumphs in six starts, I still concede the Giants a better than fair chance to come through on top. I like their spirit, their pitching and their ability to rise to emergencies.

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He's Back Again

BILL CORBUS, the chosen of the majority of grid experts as all-America guard in 1932, is "better than ever," according to reports emanating from Stanford in California. He's a stalwart of power and aggressiveness, plus speed.



Makes Good for Purdue



Jimmy Carter

Indianapolis will be represented on the Purdue varsity eleven, one of the Big Ten favorites, when the Bollermakers open action Saturday at Lafayette against the powerful Ohio U. Bobcats.

In the back field will be Jimmy Carter, ex-Washington flash, one of the speediest ball toters in the conference. He'll play left half in the famous "dozen-threat" Purdue back field. Emmett Lowery, former Tech athlete, has taken the place of all-America Paul Moss at end.

Shortridge to Battle Irish

Two of the city's leading high school football rivals renew an old feud this week when Cathedral and Shortridge tangle Friday afternoon at the north side field.

Cathedral was given a two-hour scrimmage session yesterday by Coach Joe Dienhart against Blue Devil formations. A long touchdown spring by Golay, reserve back, featured the session.

With a return of Bob Faris, star tackle and captain, Shortridge also took a long drill Monday. Faris has been out all season with a foot injury. He did not take part in yesterday's scrimmage session, but may be able to play Friday. Coach Bob Nipper was to drill his squad on offense today.

PURPLE BOLSTERS DEFENSE
Washington high school grid warriors were scheduled to take a long drill on attack today. Coach Henry Bogue devoted Monday's drill session to strengthening the Continentals' pass defense.

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Zaharias and O'Shocker to Tangle in Top Mat Tussle

Two nationally known heavyweight mat stars, George (Ory Baby) Zaharias, tough Colorado husky, and Irish Pat O'Shocker, St. Louis, have been signed for the feature match on the Hercules A. C.

Before the 1931 series started, Martin was looked upon