EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1921 Sharp Battle at Season's End Kept Yankees and Giants in Shape for the World's Series RICE PICKS YANKS; **GIANTS FAVORITES IF BURNS ONLY GIANT** THAT GUILTIEST FEELING **POWER OF BABE RUTH** BILL SHEPARD! YOU'LL BE SURPRISED WHEN I TELL YOU! HAHA YOUR OLD BILL SHEPARD! SURVIVOR OF 1917 WHO DO YOU FRIEND BILL THINK'S IN' SHEPARD -! YOU MET HIM CAN BE DISCOUNTED Heavier Attack Gives American Leaguers the Edge TOWN WITH BOB WHO HA HA-15 IT ? BOB WOLFERS WHO ? WHO'S YOU KNOW-McGraw Outfielder Lone Mem-BILL SHEPARD! McGraw Has Edge in Speed and Inside Play, But ber to Escape Sweeping National Leaguers Must Reckon With Changes in Four Years By GRANTLAND RICE Home-Run King in Series Battles FACTS ABOUT PLAYERS By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger series way is all massed in one com-So sweeping have been the changes No Great Gap. THIS is the open season for dragging in the grandoldope and try to prove that one ball club is better than the other in the World's Series. The munity-which doesn't make it any THE two clubs, on copy paper, look in the New York Giants since McGraw's I to be better matched than any two club last won the National League usier to untwist. figger filberts are busy figgering, the guessers are guessing and business is We recall fifteen years ago attacking World's Series entries for some years, Whatever margin exists belongs to the Yankees through a heavier attack dethe same problem when Cubs and White Sox met-and that year we pleked the Cubs. That year every one brisk-until the first game has been played. After that all of the advance pennant in 1917 that only two of the athletes who helped New York climb stuff usually goes flooie and it is every man for himself. Doping a World BRIEG THAT NIGHT UP to the top four years ago are now with he team. They are George Burns and OH-Series is interesting and highly exciting BEFORE the battles. When the OH FOR THE livered at slightly less effective pitching. AT BOB'S HOUSE-MINUTE -- OH icked the Cubs except possibly Fielder contending teams swing into action the act is all washed up, because you never can tell what will happen in baseball. It is for this reason we expect to see the American Lengue again out in LOVE OF 0H-H-Slim Sallee, The former has been with Meticaw continuously, but Sallee went YOU AND BILL SHEPARE WERE NO IT WASN'T MIKE - DON'T NO NO Innes. YES-No such discrepancy exists today as front. No pitching staff that isn't well genred will ever toss up any barrier ugainst the Yankee assault. However, after taking these things into consideration, we will predict YOU EITHER -KNOW BOB YES Cincinnati and returned.
 Twelve of the athletes who are about a swell their bankrolls were formerly SINGING - YOU HAVEN'T FORGOT TAKE IT appeared to exist in 1906. It is much WOLFERS ! YOU -GUESS without fear or trembling that the series will draw more cash customers than YES ALL BACK ugher going. But in the same way WAS

ever before, the gate receipts should make a new record and the club owners will have a chance to hay aside some kale for a few rainy days. There will be no expense attached to the games as in former years. The teams will not have to take long railroad trips, the players will not be placed in hotels" and allowed to sign checks in the dining-room or anything like that.

Instead they will stay in their own homes and travel to the Polo Grounds each day on a street car or somebody else's automobile. Thus the club owners will have it soft

In regard to the merits of the contending teams, it is a cinch to figure a victory for the Giants and also one for the Yankees. It's all in the way you look at it. One thing is certain, however, and that is both teams are on edge and there is no danger of either becoming nervous or over-confident. The races were close in the National and American Lengues, the winners did not have a walkover and it was not until the last days of the season that the pennants were clinched. This means they had to battle to the end, go at top speed and take nothing for granted. They still are in that condition and are in top shape mentally for the big show.

In a short series nothing can be taken for granted. Last year it was figured that Brooklyn, with the best pitching staff in baseball, would score an easy victory over Cleveland. The Dodgers took the first two games, but after that folded up. The pitchers were not so effective as was first supposed. Pitchers will again figure prominently in this classic, but not so much as last year. McGraw had three dependables in Nehf, Toney and Louglas, while Huggins will bank on Mays, Shawkey and Hoyt, Nehf, the left-hander, is likely to cause some trouble, as Dick Kerr, the Chicago southpaw, did to the Yanks all season ; but to offset this Carl Mays, with his underslung delivery. has a chance to stand the National Leaguers on their heads. The othersmeaning Toney, Douglas, Shawkey and Hoyt-are uncertain. They may or may not come through with the goods.

HE Giants are a much stronger team than Brooklyn last year. probably not in the box, but in morale, speed and resourcefulness. The Yanks have a powerful attack with men like Kuth, Pipp, Meusel and Peckinpaugh, who are likely to bust up the game any time with long hits.

More Stars on Giants

T SEEMS as if Babe Buth dominated the whole situation. Bambino, with his big batting average and the fifty-nino home runs for the season, is the big noise, and the Giants will have to play him as much as the other eight members of the Yanks. It's a cinch he will be handed many bases on balls, but if this is done Bob Meusel must be taken care of. This young man also hits on into the realms where outfielders NEVER roam and is dangerous at all times.

The dopesters figure that Young is faster and a better outfielder than Meusel, Burns has the edge on Miller, Kelly is better than Pipp, Bancroft shades Peckinpaugh. Frisch has it all over McNally and Ward gains the decision over Rawlings. Snyder and Smith are about as good as Schang ; the pitching staffs also are fifty-fifty, so the big noise is Ruth. If the Glants can iscount the great power of the mighty Babe, then they can be considered the favorites. However, this only can be determined after the teams start playing. We wouldn't attempt it now

In the matter of team-hitting, there is little to choose. The Yanks have an average of .301, while the Giants are .208. However, there are more individual stars on the National League team. Every regular, with the exception of Rawlings, hit .300 or better for the season, while only four of the Yanks passed the .300 mark. Burns, Young, Irish Meusel, Kelly, Bancroft. Frisch, Snyder and Smith are the clouters in the select claus, as compared to Ruth, Bob Meusel, Ward and Schang.

This means we will not have many close ball games. The scores should be large and the battles long drawn out. Outside of Nehf and Mays, the pitching should not be anything to brag of, although somebody is likely to step

with local clubs. These are equally di-vided between the Yanks and the Giants. The Phils have sont Bancroft, Mensel, Causey, Rawlings and Stengel to Mc-Graw, who also has Pat Shea, an ex-

Mack pitcher. The filants also have Cozy Dolan, a

former Phil, Shawkey, Baker and Schang were with Counte Mack when the As had a ball club, and Roth and Rogers, all of whom are with the Yanks, have been members of the Shihe Park varsity at old times since 1014.

Where Giants Came From

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Scrubs on Regular Eleven—Thurman Injured

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Scrubs and Second Scrimmage Starting with a long signal drill, the stractice wound up with a scrimmage stween the scrubs and the second varl over an hour, of several years ago gets under way he As soon as a is going to be a mighty dangerous man It was a case of boxers being unable for any team. to make any kind of a showing against ormer Scrubs on Varsity each other. Congan, it seemed, tried bis best and if it was he belongs way

TEAMS APPEAR EVEN

Unless Giants Get Good Pitching Throughout the Series, for World's Baseball Championshin

GIANTS or Yankees? The Yankee pitching staff hasn't been For the second time in baseball history the volatile dope in a world Giant staff.

there can be no real upset, no matter which club wins. Past Performances.

A Few Sidelights

A ND then there is Old Past Per-formance. The American League has won nine out of the last ten World's $T_{so, far as the two outfields are con-}^{IIERE is no extreme difference in}$ cerned.

Series, again censoring the 1919 The two Meusets are as close to 50-50 as 49-51, which is close enough. They have about the same number of turns A margin that expansive isn't a mere matter of luck. It shows stronger baseball. hits and scored about the same num-

The Giants' only chance is to get good pitching and to get it most of ber of runs. Both Young and Burns are better than Miller. But Ruth outclasses the lot. He will be the most important factor on the field-and the most the Nehf should give them a good grip upon a game or two, but one is no commanding figure in a five out of nine series. If Neif can win two, others factor on the field—and the most valuable. He more than makes up for the advantage which Burns and Young must turn in the other three gamer hold over Miller.

The King of Blooieville is the greatneeded est run maker that ever lived-far out beyond even a Cobb-and runs are still Hoyt, Mays, Shawkey, with Quinn, Harper, etc., in reserve, will at least give the Yankees a fairly consistent important documents in any baseball

campaign. Through Ruth alone the Yankee out-**BOUT IS FLIVVER** field has something to spare. .

stretch of able pitching. It is the pitching staff plus the Yan-kee attack headed by Ruth that leaves the dope tilted slightly in favor of the American Leaves The Infield Debate PIPP and Ward together have some-American League. It should be a fine series and one of the great spectacles of the year. And it will be interesting to see just how the thing on Kelly and Rawlingslargely through the superiority of Ward. for Kelly onthit Pipp. But Bancroft and Frisch must be rated above Peck and McNally or Peck applause is divided-or how the crowd will take it in general if Babe Ruth is walked in a pinch-as he will be.

and Baker. Bancroft has become baseball's greatest short-top, where hitting ability also **Evening Ledger Decisions**

And Frisch has no superior at third

In the way of complete value. The Giant infield is just a trifle bet-ter. Not exceptionally so-nothing to What spoiled a fairly good fighting write bries about-but at least a span

OLYMPIA—Joe Welling and Mel Cooma should have been chused from ring; Jack Palmer defeated Barney Adair. Patsy Wal-lace won from Jimmy Lavender, Joe Dorsey bent Young Coster, Buddy Fitzgeraid knocked out Johnny Mack, first. TRENTON — Danny Kramer won frem Terry Murtin, K. O. Riley knocked ou Frankle Harris, third: George Burns out to Wille Dawson, first: Young Morran wen from Johnny Williams. Young Morran wen stowed away Young Daboskie, first. BOSTON—Rocky Kansas defeated Frankle Britt. Peek and Bancroft should be two of Joe Welling and Mal Coogan at the the leading actors, since both are stars, Olympia last night. The match was The shortstop duel should be one of

Johnny Evers Says He Likes Giants' Chances

New York, Oct. 4.—The Columbia for all squad went through a hard workout auth Field vesterday afternoon despite fact that the concluse did not order a serimmage. For more than three hours, Head Co. di O'Neill and his assistants world on fundamentals. Judging from the stort all over again

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of Ring Bouts Last Night

DAYTON, O.-Johnny Dundee beat Blockie

DAVTON, 0.—Johnny Dundee beat Blockie Richards, NEW YORK—Frank Carbone knocked out Bart Colima, fifth: Hugek Joseph stopped Philly Mediovern, seventh, DETROIT—Elimer Horan won from Rock Smith, Johnny Gray beat Kid Buck, FVLL RIVER, MASS.—Eddle Shevlin de-feated Walter Mohr.

Hard Workout for Columbia



By LOUIS H. JAFFE

so listless and devoid of interest that the main cards of the show scores of cash customers evacuated the Leading Pitchers with a force that plainly spelled busi-tess. The disgust manifested by the conches it members of the varsity would lose two it members of the varsity would lose two it members of practice a week be-it members of the varsity would lose two it members of practice a week be-it members of

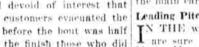
cause of late classes. Jim James, a husky back, who has not seen much action in the last two weeks, was in Whitehill's place in the backfield yesterday on the first varsity during the signal drill. He was used at halfback and showed considerable speed, Kex Wray, Pos Miller and Vogelin were the remainder of the quartet. Vogelin were ing." The Chicagoan just naturally loafed along and instead of boxing did a lot of talking to his Brooklyn opp

is almost certain to remain in the back-field. His playing Saturday against Franklin and Marshall has won him the admiration of the conches. They expect to give him the line bucking, something that is sadly needed in the backfield. Wray, Whitchill and Miller can all run the ends, but when it comes to hit-

JACK PALMER IS WINNER

good.

ALC: NO



A left-hander with a fast curve has never been greatly to the Babe's fancy.

out and grab the hero's spotlight

Taking it all in all, we have a pair of slugging ball clubs, with the Giants holding the advantage in speed and inside play. Some of the critics believe the National Leaguers have a good chance to win if the pitchers stand up, but if that's an argument the same can be said of the Yanks.

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BOTH clubs are playing on their home grounds before a home crowd. They know all about the short right field and the sun in left field. Everything is even so far as the playing field goes and it looks just as even in comparing the teams. Ruth and eight other players against the Glants. Take your pick.

Indians Led for 115 Days

THE Yankees were hard-pressed most of the season by Cleveland and it was a battle royal. One club would slide into first place for a couple of days only to be ousted by its rival. The race was between two clubs and there might be slight consolation for Cleveland fans in the fact that the Indians, badly crippled a good part of the time, occupied first place longer than any of their rivals. They were on too 115 days, against forty-nine for the Yankees. The other leaders were Boston, Detroit and St. Louis for one day and Washington four days.

However, nothing counts until the last day of the season. The elub in first place on that day grabs the glory, kale and everything else.

First place had three occupants on April 13, two on April 15; the rest of the time one club was at the top and that club, most of the time, was Cleveland.

The leaders on April 13 were the Red Sox, the Yankees and the Browns, the Tigers being idle on kick-off afternoon and thus escaping a chance either to be at the head of the class or at the bottom of it. Resting with them were the White Sox.

On the second day of the season all three clubs that got off to a flying start were beaten and Detroit, winning, occupied first place. Cleveland and Washington were perched on the drivers' seat on April 15 and then for eight days the Yanks were out in front

Cleveland went into first place on April 24, Washington on April 27, Cleveland again on April 28 and Washington again on April 20. The Nationals put in one more day at the top-this day was April 30- and then the Indians dislodged them and maintained their position at the summit until May 15.

On that day Waite Charles Hoyt led the Yanks to an S-to-2 victory over Stanley Coveleskie and the Tribe surrendered first place, to regula it three days later and to hold it constantly until July 20.

Coveleskie again was unable to keep Cleveland at the top on this date, being outpitched by Shuwkey and losing 7 to 1. July 21 found the Indianrelocated at the top and they stuck there this time until August 4, when again feeble hitting put them into second place. In Washington they lost a doubleheader to McBride's men, the Yankees being beaten once by Detroit, but nevertheless going into first place.

Since then and until that last crucial series in Gotham, the lead has been fluctuating. New York six times went into first place and five times came out of it. On September 20, the 161st day of the season, the Hugmen got on top again, this time to stick. Harry Harper pitched them to the top. Men who had previously hurled them into first place were Carl Mays, once; Bill y, once; Warren Collins, once; Bob Shawkey, once; Harry Harper, once. and Waite Hoyt, three times.

WAITE scens to be a great man in the crisis, and if he conquers the Giants in the coming World's Series, John Metirau probably will be punned for not having kept him. However, the little Napoleon clung to the Brooklyn schoolboy as long as he could, baseball law finally compelling him to give up claim to the youth who stopped the Indiana when stopping was necessary.

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Questions and Answers Department

DEAR SIR-Take a slant at the standings of the clubs in the two big leagues this year. We have the two New York teams first, the two St. Louis trams third, the two Chicago teams seventh, and last but not least, the two representatives of our city in the cellar.

How do you explain this? Every year since 1904, with only two exeptions, two teams from the same section of the country battle for the world's championship. Is this a coincidence or isn't it? A. B. C.

WE DON'T know anything about the coincidence part of it, but if our memory serves us right. Chicago and the Athletics played in 1910, the White Sox and Giants in 1917, Boston and the Cubs in 1918 and Brooklyn and Cleveland last year. That makes four intersectional contests instead of two.

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bouts.

BARRETT IN CHESTER BOUT Will Take on Jimmy Doyle, of Pitta-

burgh, in Dougherty Show

Bobby Barret, best of the Delaware County lightweights, will appear in the wind-up of a special open-sir shows to be staged Conight at Smedley are to be staged Conight at Sme

ginns There are four other bouts on the

ADDITIONAL SPORTS ON PAGE 17

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Time of Games

Every game will start promptly at

Prices of Tickets

Box seats, \$6.60; lower grand-

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Weekly Tuesday night is dis are to be put in all the National A.A. Bestmining full her 8. Ray M. Carnoy and George Hedfern are 14. the promotors.

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Bills Richards, stoke-frotting we torweight of Abrea G. will be in Philadelphia this fail. Willing brits will look after Richards and he will try to arrange a bout with Jack Faimer for the Abrea battler.

Willie Allen meets Marty Kane in one of the bouts at Reading Fa tonight. In his last contest stien, according to Bonby Di-or, see red two knockdowin over Jackis Jones boundary

Jackle Bahel, of Atlantic City, plans to n des units ("phia for lightweight compe-titor, "His last bout was an eight-rounder; with Johnny Mayo.

Dick Perry, South Philadelphia High School fourtherweight believes he will follow in the fourthera of Harry Kill Brown, Perry et allenges any of the local boxers his weight.

Morrie Lux, of Kansas City, is East and be preading will lox in Philip before long. In New York Law work Law surprised by stopping Jimmy Sullivan Billy Aston. Lancaster middleweight: has

made good in several bolts at Scratton, Pa He is expected to box there at the first show.

Chester, Pa., meeting Jimmy Doyle, of Pittsburgh, and a sparring partner of Harry Greb. Jimmy Dougherty, the Baron of Leiperville, is promoting the ----Dunny Rodgers is prepared to get back eto action aft, remvering from a strained ankie. This Manayork featherweight has mude a big rep for himself in the toal re-

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RESERVED SEATS

Racing begins at Laurel this afterspectators by his willingness to make a Racing begins at Earlier this afters spectrum by in a bing bartle, noon, to continue through October. The showing in a losing bartle, function for the opening day is the Capi-tal Handicap, with \$5000 added, at six furlongs. The popular Billy Kelly ap-pears best in the race, with Tryster rounds against Joe Dorsey, 121. Dorand Capt. Alcock the mostly like con-enders. Horses well placed in other ences are: Coster managed to keep his for and Capt. Alcock the mostly like con- sey was

Horses well placed in other races are: Coster managed to keep his port First-Fair Virginia, Dovernost, Hills-dale; second — (Steeplechnsee), Creet Hill, Le Marsouin, Overnatch; third-Dexterons, Big Heart, Bonatiful; fifth —Antilles, Merrinae, Lady Lillian; sixth—Tippity Witchet, Gnome, Brides, Frank O'Brien stopped the boat in the enth-Scotch Verdict, Frank- first round,



Boots and Saddle

tenders.

At Jamaica: First race - June Tricks, Tarn; second — Royal Jester, Frizier, Gen; third — Domingo, Cote d'Or, Golden Flint; fourth — Dolly Varden, Mawcorron, Knot Grass; fifth-Edwinn, Irish Dream, Genle W.; sixth Ten Lec, Victa, Light Rose.

Two West Virginia Casualties

Norgantown, W. Va. Oct. 4.—The team's physicians have externed hub Hawkins, Wost Virginia's left end, not to get into a ruit beforg Weinvester, and there is little pro-pert that Nardacci quarterback, will be able to get into the Thit contest on Saturday. These are the only classics but the Mon-taineer squad suffering from serious induces.

BASEBALL

PHILLIES' PARK Broad and Mon., Oct. 3: Tues., Oct. 4 and Wed., Oct. 5, 8 P. M. HILLDALE vs. "Rube" Foster's Chicago Chicago Gian Chicago National Colored League Glants

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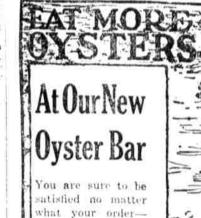
New York, Oct. 1.-Johnny Evers, ormer manager of the Chicago Cubs, favors the Giants in the coming battles between the two New York clubs for baseball supremany of the world. "I like the Giants," declared the former infield star today. "McGraw is a great manager and has a better cam than many think he has. The Giants are a smart numbh of players and fast on the bases."

"Babe" Ruth may usave a stumding block for the National League lub, however, in Evers' opinion. "'Metiraw's pitchers will have to vatch their step when it comes to Ruth," he said, ""The big fellow and to break up a game any time he comes to bat. Outside of Ruth. though, I think the Giants have the edge on the Yanks in batting. The ceries should go seven or eight





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