

New York Nationals Put on Winning Streak in Clubhouse an Hour Before Contest Starts

PUGNACIOUS "JOINTS" "RAW MEATED" YANKS AND WON IN A STROLL

Thrilling Speech by Casey Stengel—"They Ain't Got Nothing"—Before Start of Battle Puts McGrawites in Fighting Mood for Victory

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

YESTERDAY'S ball game, which resulted in a victory and a defeat for New York, will go down in history, or something like that, as a battle which was grossly misunderstood. Many of our experts and several thousands of cash customers imagine that the Giants trimmed the Yankees by that lopsided score on the Polo Grounds. That is absolutely and entirely wrong. The game was not won on the Polo Grounds, but off of that well-known arena. It was won before the first ball was pitched by Big Fred Toney. Sounds strange, but rather closely and get no eye for it.

"WE GOTTA see this ball game," shouted Whipperin Smith, "and today is the day. Let's go out and eat raw-meat 'em."

Longest World Series Game on Record

IN THIS manner this battle was won. They put on the raw-meat stuff (which is something rare), completely fooled their opponents and, while they were trying to figure out what it was all about, the Giants connected with twenty hits, which should be a record; scored thirteen runs, which is said to tie the record, made another new mark in counting eight times on eight hits and facing three different pitchers in one inning, and used up two hours and forty minutes of perfectly good Eastern time in doing it. This is the longest World Series game ever played; and this, too, can be jotted down in the record book.

Rawlings and Irish Are Stars

ONCE upon a time Johnny Rawlings and Irish Meusel were hard-working and happy members of the Phils. They stood up well under the numerous beatings, however, saw the big league clubs win games and climb in the percentage column and attended to their knitting.

Peek Only Sure Fielder of Yanks

THAT Yankee infield, when the ball is being peppered, is likely to be as porous as a window screen. In fact, it is, but the other boys are quick to miss them. In the opening games the Giants didn't hit a hard ball, so the grounder-grabbers had no more trouble than a reporter trying to land a customer for a free pass for this amazing mix-up.

SETS NEW BILLIARD MARK

Young Jake Schaefer Has Unfinished Run of 346 Here

TOMMY GOLDEN WINS

Defeats Willie McCloskey in Wind-Up at Cambria

Palmer to Meet Wildwood

Palmer opens the football season at home this afternoon with the strong Wildwood team.

10-6 ON YANKEES TO WIN SERIES

Odds for Today's Game 10-9. Provided Mays Hurts for Miller Huggins

BETTING IS VERY LIGHT

New York, Oct. 5.—Betting odds on the outcome of the World Series naturally underwent a decided change as a result of the third game between the Giants and the Yankees. Whereas, after the Yankees had won two straight, they ruled almost prohibitive favorites, when the National League triumphed away with the third contest by such a one-sided margin, their supporters returned to the financial battle with so much renewed vigor that the prevailing odds this morning were shifted to 10 to 6 with the Yankees the favorites.

Earl Smith Fined \$200 by Landis

Penalty Inflicted by High Commissioner for Abusive Language Against Umpire

MORIARTY FILED COMPLAINT

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Composite Box Score World Series

Table with columns for Bat., Fldg., G.A.B.R.H., 2B, 3B, HR, TB, SH, SB, A.E., O.A.E. for New York Nationals and New York Americans.

Batting Hero

ROSS YOUNG The Giants' outfielder tripled with the bases loaded yesterday, which helped some in that fantastic seventh inning.

Boots and Saddle

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Noted Racers Retired

Leighton, Ky., Oct. 8.—(Special Reviewer's Column.) The retirement of several of the noted racers of the Kentucky Derby, Kentucky Oaks and Preakness, was announced today.

Pedricktown at Emerson

The Emerson club of Camden will play the Pedricktown club of Camden today at 2 o'clock.

At Kenilworth: First Race—Quick Run, The Manageress, Evelyn White, Second—Lody Silk, Flying Ford, Heath Bell, Third—American Eagle, Hodge March, Redland, Fourth—Some Baby, Boy T., Helen Atkin, Fifth—Wond, Louise Young, Walkup, Sixth—Sweet Apple, Moulton, Ross H., Crumppall, Seventh—John Hoshor, Brick, The Desert.

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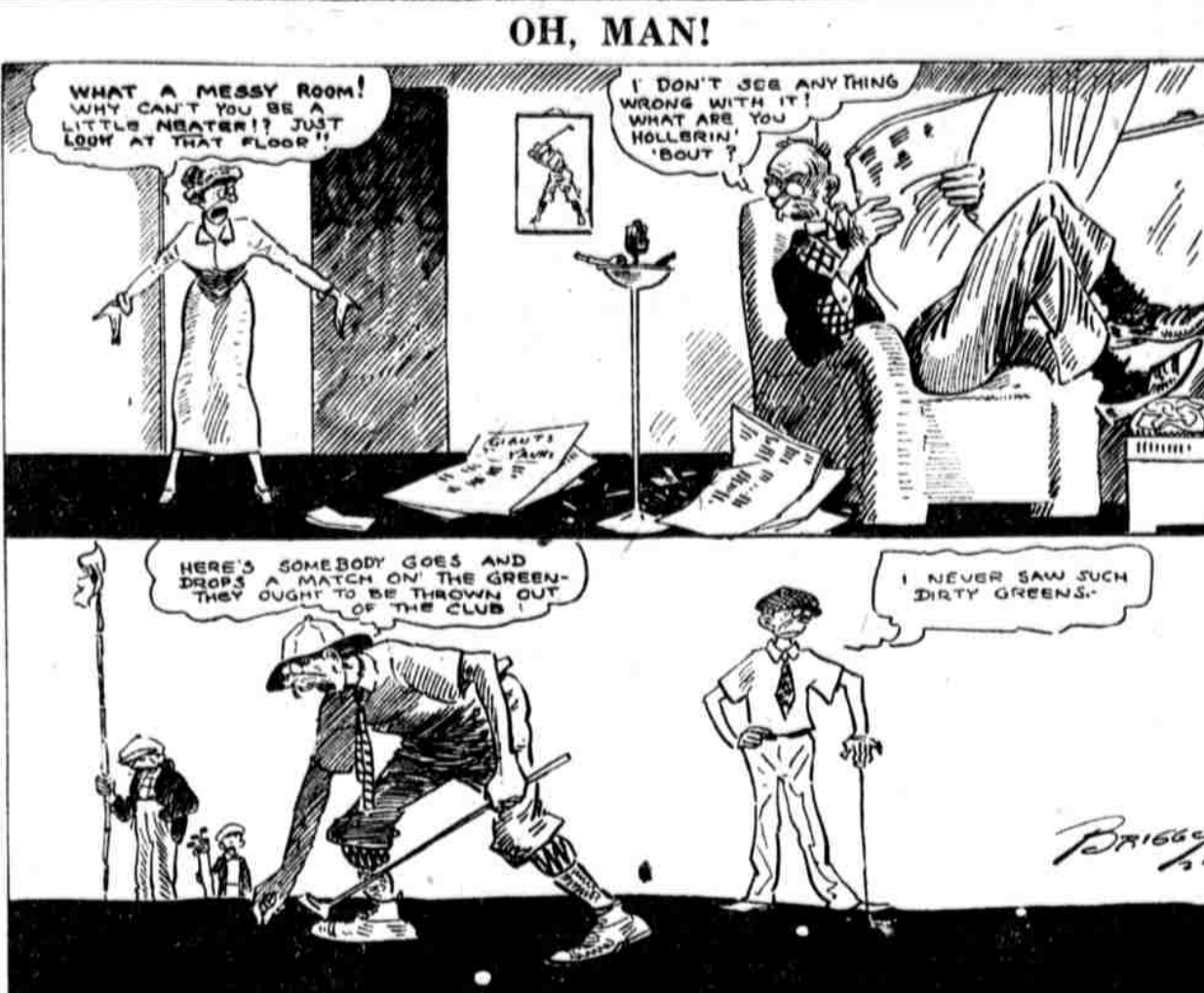
At Jamaica—First Race, Matches Mary, Atta Gal, Witelworth, second, Rolo, Ace of Aces, St. Isidore; third, Bon Homme; Today, Dimmesdale; fourth, Mad Hatter, Amuletus, Donnaconda; fifth, Toddy, Noddy; sixth, Knight of the Heather; sixth, Emotion, Irish Brigadier, Runetel.

Jeff Smith Wins Over Darcy

New Orleans, La., Oct. 8.—Jeff Smith won a five-round decision over Joe Darcy at the Casino Club here.

Barnes' Father Too Late to Watch Jess Pitch

New York, Oct. 8.—Luther Barnes, of Cleveland, Kan., was on his way to New York yesterday in the hope of seeing his son, Jess Barnes, of the Giants, in the World Series. He arrived in town too late to see a great performance, when Jess allowed the Yankees only four scattered hits yesterday in seven innings.



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Nobody in Night Line for Fourth Battle

Not a single fan was in sight at the Polo Grounds last night on the eve of the fourth game of the World Series and only one special officer strolled to and fro before the bleacher entrance on the Eighth avenue side of the grounds.

Bingles and Bungles in Big Series Battle

Although the clubhouse of the two teams are only a few feet apart, back of the center-field bleachers, the rival players have nothing in common. They keep to themselves, going out together through separate park entrances.

Shawkey Flivved, Says Yanks' Boss

No Excuses and No Kicks Coming From Miller Huggins Over Defeat

DEFENSE WAS BRILLIANT

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LIFE OF FOOTBALL OFFICIAL NO CINCH

Not Even the Baseball Umpire Has Any Harder Job Than the Man Handling a Game on the Gridiron. Kicks Are A-Plenty

By GRANTLAND RICE

The Lucky Ones Once more they camp smoke, thin and blue. Goes up to meet the sky: Once more they sound the moose call. Where the river rushes by: Who know what we have missed Can only think in envy of Their fall October trust.

The crowds are thick along the streets. Where through the weary day Their pallid faces seem to dream Of something far away: Of luck and glory, who see at dawn With all its purple blend A trail that leads through silent woods Beyond the river's bend.

THE life of a baseball umpire, in the eyes of the general public, is a life of ease and leisure. There have been softer jobs allotted to harassed humanity.

Twenty-two men, generally in a matted tangle of arms and legs, overlapping and interlocked, are crowded on the field.

Such intense eagerness and concentration upon the part of players that few know when or where or how they have offended at critical moments.

It would be a job for Argus himself. A hundred eyes wouldn't hurt.

AND that isn't all. If he happens to penalize some university—generally a big one—in an important game, there is always the chance that his visiting card will be exposed at the next call.

It will keep on happening until the central board in charge of officials sends out its fall assignments without any regard to the wishes or desires or complaints of any university.

Reading a Pair "ALL sports are supposed to be developing their talent year by year," pens L. K. G. "Have the last six years developed any finer ends than Tom Shevlin or 'Tack' Hardwick?"

Not up to the last ten or fifteen minutes, anyway. Shevlin and Hardwick are ends will be surpassed only on the day that machine guns are permitted to flank the line when a running attack is launched.

Paging Tex Rickard AN ADMIRER from St. Paul wants to know what they are going to do about Tom Gilbons. "He has knocked out his last sixteen opponents," writes, "and such contenders as Brennan and Martin won't meet him, so where does he get off?"

We understood that he was to fight in the score ring with Carpenter later on, but if this doesn't count, we suppose that Mr. Rickard will get around to Tom's case in due course of time.

Back to Abe and "Babe" WE SUGGESTED recently that "Babe" Ruth could hit a baseball harder than Abe could hit a golf ball—not drive it further, but hit it harder.

You're all wrong," writes A. K. "But are you? Ruth not only has a far greater physical power than Mitchell, but his timing is just as complete.

McDonald? "How about Abe Mitchell and Bob McDonald? Too close to a toss-up to bring up any intricate debate. But Mitchell, in an aroused moment, with the best he has, probably would pick up a straw or two, although McDonald is one of the kings of the Soeking Club.

HENRY W. LONGFELLOW was not the first well-known football coach who said "Try not the pass," but he is the one who, applying it to the game as a threat or a ground game, is getting quite thin. It took some time before he learned to learn a lesson that should have been learned in two months; but with a year or so, it is as hard to choke as a buffalo.

FIVE years having passed since Princeton and Harvard secured agreement but a draw out of their meetings, it is a pity that this fall we suggest that the rules committee recommend that the deadlock be broken in 1922.

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\$119,007 Paid by 36,509 Fans Set New Series Record

Table showing attendance and revenue for the World Series games. Columns include Attendance (paid), Revenue (new record), and various player statistics.

BOSTON GOLFERS WIN

Defeat New York in Lesley Cup Play—Meet Pennsylvania Today

Boston, Oct. 7.—The Massachusetts team triumphed emphatically over New York in the opening round of play for the famous Lesley Cup, winning by the score of 19 to 4 and plays Pennsylvania today.

The present holders of the trophy, the Pennsylvania players, appear to be far less powerful than for the last two seasons.

The Pennsylvania team will be made up of: Volunteer Alex, Mansfield, Hoffer, Towles, Recker, Boudin, Briggs, the old Princeton fullback; Fritz Sargent, one of Harvard; Kemble, Armstrong and Washburn.

Autograph Fans Besiege Yankees and Giants

New York, Oct. 8.—A ball player who couldn't sign his own name, like some of the old-timers, the fans have been about as usual in a terrible predicament these days. Signing his name has become a no inconsiderable part of the day's work for the players who are competing in the World Series at the Polo Grounds.

"Will you please sign this?" is a request that must haunt the athletes in their sleep. Fans with score cards, autograph books and other paraphernalia and those who have been fortunate enough to capture a foul ball knocked into the stands were out in force immediately after yesterday's game. Hundreds crowded outside the clubhouse of the rival teams waiting for the players to appear. As soon as either a Giant or a Yankee struck his head outside the cell-gated door he became the center of a swirling mass of souvenir seekers, all anxious to have him sign his name to something or other.

And in many cases the players obliged their besiegers.

ROBSON LOSES TO LAGONIA ON THE FIGHT

Robson, Mass., Oct. 8.—With the right club, Robson, of Cambridge, through amateur boxing, has won a second-round decision over Sam Lagonia, of Boston, at the latter's gymnasium here.

NATIONAL A. A. SATURDAY EVENING, OCT. 8. HARRY SPEAKER vs. BOBBY WILSON CHARLEY O'NEIL vs. KID HENRY JOE WELLS vs. STACY WICKS FRANKIE BRITTON vs. JACK MCGARREN W. O. DICK WAGNER vs. LOADMAN TICKETS AT DONAGHY'S, 33 S. 11th ST.

RACES Huntingdon Valley Hunt Today at Meadowbrook, near Jenkintown, 3 P. M. Big track winners in Challenge Cup Race. Handicap of 2000 Yards. \$1.00. Park admission, \$2.00. Hotel Waldorf, 1000 Locust St., Philadelphia, Pa. Trains from Terminal to Meadowbrook.

FOOTBALL Pennsylvania-Gettysburg Today, October 8, 2:30 P. M. Reserved Seats, \$1.00 and \$1.50. General admission, 50c. Tickets on sale at Franklin Field and Gimble's.

Palm Garden 39th and Market St. BIG TOWN DANCE TONIGHT