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

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

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New York, Oct. 8 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 buttle which has been grossly misunderstood. Many of us expects and several thou sands of each customers imagine that the Ginnis trimmed the Yanks 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 that well-known area. It also was won before the first ball was pitched by Big Fred Toney. Sounds strange, but gather closely and get an eyeful.

The real dope on the third serious game of the series is that the Yanks were "raw-meated." This is something new in our great and only national pastime, and exceedingly hard to do. The tragic and disastrous results of the raw-meat treatment can be seen in the final figures of the game, which stand out boldly and unblushingly-13 to 5.

It was in the clubbouse one hour before the game that the Giants put on their winning streak, which has now been streteard to one game. The

players were guthered there and every man was tighting mad.
"Where do those guys got that staff off of?" augrily demanded Casey Stengel. Casey hasn't played in any of the games as yet and probably will not slide into the line-up, so he had a perfect right to show his indignation, or whatever it was, in the curtain speech.

"They ain't get nothing, we sin't got nothing, and now what are you going to do about it?" he continued, with surcastic scorn smeared on every "Ain't you going to win, or ain't you?"

A thrilling speech like that, which expresses the true feelings of a fight ing athlete who has nothing at stake except the winners' share of the prize money, would arouse the most latent pugnacious feelings in the bosoms of any group of ball players in similar circumstances.

"WE GOTTA win this hall game." shouled Whispering Smith, "and today is the day. Let's go out and raw-meat 'em

Longest World Series Game on Record

TN THIS manner this battle was won. Thre but 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. in the longest World Series game ever played; and this, too, can be jotted down in the record books.

While being raw-meated and allowing records to be made at their expense, the Yanks looked like the dazzling ball club which plays near Betzwood Farms. The old pep and dash were missing and the marvelous fielding stunts were conspicuous by their absence when balls alid by the lanelders. In other words, we were reminded a great deal of our cash and only Arhletics on an off day when they are trying to keep the score down to two figures.

Of course, everybody is happy today because the Green won. Everybody also would have been happy had the Yatiks made it three straight, because everybody here always picks the winder. Note it is claimed that McGraw spotted the Yanks two games, just to make the series interesting. The wise fish say that Brooklyn copped the first pair of conflicts last year, and history always repeats, like one of our loyal voters.

They have it all doped out that Carl Mays will have the daylights socked out of him today and Phil Dougles will come back and pitch another great ball game which will dendleck thy series. This is because the Ginnts are on a rampage, have tasted the sweets of victory and got such a flying start that they won't be able to stop for a couple of days. While traveling at this high speed on all twelve cylinders Mays and the other pitchers will be swept aside and shipped to the showers. That is the dope on Broadway.

HOWEVER and be that as it may, Philadelphia should be proud of her work in the game yesterday. Our town no longer wins pennants for idself nor does it figure in personal World Series, but it lends a helping hand to other cities when helping hands are needed.

Rawlings and Irish Are Stars

ONCE upon a time Johnny Rawlings and Irish Meusel were hard-working and unhappy 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

Then came a change in scenery. They were shipped to New York and given a tryout on a big league club. They made good, and went better than that yesterday. Irish and Johnny kleked in twice in a ninch, knocked in several runs and made it possible to avoid a love set.

In the third inning, after the Yanks had scored four runs and one marker had been forced in. Irish hit an infield grounder which allowed a run to score. Rawlings followed with a single which was responsible for another run. This was the first real work done by the former Phils,

Then came the seventh. Three were on base, the score tied at four and four and Meusel sent in two runs with a double. These runs won the ball game, but the others were made for good measure. Rawlings, next up, scored two more runs with a hefty single. In the eighth Irish scored again, com-

And Philadelphia helped in the Yank line-up. Shawkey blew up in the fourth and handed out three bases on balls in a row. If he had remained rational perhaps the rally never would have been staged.

That whole pastime was more or less typical of the Yankees throughout the season. They played fine ball in spots, then faded into the hopeless class. Their emergencies from the ruck have been startling, however, and the boys who string with the buying Colonels here believe that the end has only been postponed from Sunday to the first working day of the week.

As a shrewd judge of all these things, the situation seems to us to be this: With Mays and Hoyt pitching the Yanks are a real ball club; with any of the other sharpshooters in there. Huggins hasn't a chance to win unless his bombarders get working.

OOKS as if Blands Corl and Waite might win another couple, and L then the series will drag along until they can return to their knitting, or whatever you call World Series pitching.

Peck Only Sure Fielder of Yanks

Tankee infletd, when the ball is being peppered, is likely to be ma porous as a window screen. Peck is sure, but the other hoys are quinlikely to miss them. In the opening games the Giants didn't hit a ball bard, so the grounder-grabbers had no more trouble than a reporter trying to find A customer for a free pass for this alleging max-up. Mays and Hoys kept the MeGraws from approxing their brother inhelders.

and a quick finish to the debacle, if that's what it is, is only sure when the same system is mionted. Of course, the vanuted Vankee assault has not yet leaped into the picture After two victories the Yanks might have been expected to cut loose, but the

other fellows bent them to it. The immerial words of Casey Stengel, as related, unset the program. Miller Huggins was counting on the two-game impetus when he let Shawkey linger in there after it was appearent that Robert was going to have

his tawny block knocked crooked. Hug was playing for the break, but it The Giants, having discovered their powers again and stopped the rangeles

rells of disapproval that were coming their way, are likely to make quite a battle out of this series and, incidentally, stretch it several miles further than seemed possible some twenty-four hours ago.

One thing is certain: If any more of the games drag like the initial Giant triumph everybody'll root for the Yanks. They played like perfect gentlemen and scored only enough runs to make victory sure and keep inside the union rules of two hours per ball game. No self-respecting athlete who is going to get only about \$1000 for his afternoon's work should keep going any longer than that.

TUDGE LANDIS was and there, so months well take up the matter Commishe, 1921. by Public Ledger Company

TOMMY GOLDEN WINS

Up at Cambria

Tommy Golden defented Willie Me

Paint ra to Meet Wildwood

SETS NEW BILLIARD MARK pert a great reception. Play will be re this afternoon and tonight.

Young Jake Schaefer Has Unfinished Run of 346 Here

Young Jake Schaefer created a new Defeats Willie McCloskey in Windhigh run billiard record in his game with Al Taylor, at Allinger's last night, running out his quota of 400 with an unfinished run of 346, which tops the collection of 268 made by Hoppe against toblen had all the better of the men-Slosson in this city some five years ago. ing rounds and in the fourth session His average was an even 100 and it became a trifle rough and was warned took him just fifty-five minutes to complete the run. Taylor had only three better of the final rounds.

In the semi-wind-up Tommy O'Toole had the better of Kid West. The other In the afternoon Schaefer won 400 results: to 260. The son of the wizard was in Murray drew, Leo Flyn best Tomm difficulty but once in this great clus- Gorman and Jack Hanlon finished ter. After compiling an even 200 the Charlie Conway in the second, one fall froze to the red close to the but a delicate masse brought

chances to shoot collecting twelve

the ivories into place and with uncanny skill the youngster checked off the points in rapid succession.

When—the 300-point wark was reached the crowd gave the county and count

10-6 ON YANKEES

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

BETTING IS VERY LIGHT

New York, Oct. 5 .- Betting odds on the mitcome of the World Series naturally underwent a decided change as a result of the third game between the Glants and the Yankees. Whereas, after the Yankees had won two straight. they ruled almost prohibitive favorites. when the National Leaguers remped 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 olds this morning were short-ended to 10 to 6 with the Yankees the favorites.

John Doyle reported that quite a few wagers were made at this quotation. He also said that 10 to 0 was being quoted against the vigor's light today's game if against the Giants in today's game if Carl Mays pitched, and that 7 to 5 was quoted against the Yankees if any other pitcher worked for Huggins. A maodny's game were made with the pro-ision that Mays pitch for the American Leaguers. Most of the bets were com-paratively small.

Doyle figured out that there were orty-five different combinations remaining in the series. By combinations is meant that the Yankees win the next two and then the Ginnts win one, or that the Giants win the next one and then the Yankees win, and so on. After all of the different combinations had been figured out it was found that of the forty-five, the Yankees have twentynine chances to win and the Giants sixteen. In other words, the Yankees have almost twice as many chances to win the series as it stands now as bave the Ginnts.

one there was very little. Commis-ioners in all parts of the city reported that there was some activity but that most of it was in small amounts. Late esterday afternoon in Wall street the lankees were quoted 6 to 5 favorites to in the series, and W. L. Darnell & o. announced that it had a commission of \$2000 to place at that figure. The same firm also announced that it had \$7000 that the Giants would win the

In the financial district even money was the prevailing proposition on to day's game, and some wagers at odds other years, but the opinion seemed to obtain among the larger commissioners that, now that the Giants had demon- \$200. strated their ability to muss up Yankee | Just before the game Judge Landis, itchers, there would be greater neivity among those who are willing to

varing onds on the result varies the fine an favorites. He also reported that most action. gaine this afternoon had been placed at even money. He said that one bet of \$200 against \$500 had been made that Babe Ruth would hit a hone run in today's game; that a \$1000 at evens had been placed on the Giants to win today's game; that \$500 even had been bet that the Yankees would make more and obscene language, not only to find \$100 even had been put up that the players as well, that \$100 even had been put up that the players as well, that \$100 even had been put up that the players in the fourth game would be bounded by any sould be bounded by the stuff and later when he stole broughts vs. Mays, and that still another would his earlies and obscene language, not only to limit set but to Yankee players as well, particularly to Bob Meusel when he stole boughts vs. Mays, and that still another bet had been made of \$100 against \$100 even had been made of \$100 against \$100 even had been made of \$100 against \$100 even had been put up that the still another would he set between the stole boughts vs. Mays, and that still another would he set between the stole boughts vs. Mays, and that still another would his cantrol was bad. In addition to that, he faced the Giants with other World Series affairs.

It is understood that Umpire Morion in the bound with using prefane and obscene language, not only to him to him to him to him to have a well and as brilliantly on the start of the fine would he setted with the still another would he setted with the still another would he set be stands at the gate in the fence to see that none pass except those who should.

George Burns, Giant center delder, is come in the time the stole with the stant one pass except those who should.

George Burns, Giant center delder, is come in the fine would his cantrol was bad. In addition to that, he faced the Giants with the well none and timely hitter, he brought to had the manager. "Shawkey didn't stant one player and the fine would he setted with his cantrol was bad. In addition to that, he time was the time triple and timely hit to had four w

Burns, cf...... 3 13

Bancroft, 88 3 13

Frisch, 3b..... 3 10

Young, rf. 3 8

Peckinpaugh, se...

Schang, c...... 3 6 1 1

Sacrifice fly-Bancroft.

Rawlings, Bancroft, Young, Snyder.

Passed balls-Snyder, Smith.

Muffed flies-Smith, Frisch.

Wild throw-Nehf.

Barnes.

Wild pitch-Barnes (third game).

ON T SEE ANY THING WHAT A MESSY ROOM! WHY CAN'T YOU BE A LITTLE MEATER!? JUST

OH, MAN!

EARL SMITH FINED

As far as any real big betting being Penalty Inflicted by High Commissioner for Abusive Language Against Umpire

MORIARTY FILED COMPLAINT

New York, Oct. S .- Following the receipt yesterday morning of a formal complaint from Umpire George Moriarty of the actions and language of Catcher Earl Smith, of the Giants.

I to 212 were made that the Giants in Thursday's game at the Pole would win the next two. The betting Grounds, Judge Kenesaw Mountain continued to be light in comparison with Landis, high commissioner of baseball. yesterday afternoon fined the player \$200.

in the Giants' clubhouse, heard what Smith had to say in reply to the charges ack up their opinions with mones. Smith had to say in reply to the charges keep to themselves, going after coming made against him. It was following this through separate park entrances. A Fred Schumm reported that the pre- made against him. It was following this through separate park entrances. A they still had unshaken confidence in bound for the series hearing that Judge Landis imposed the high board fence separates the two club- they still had unshaken confidence in houses and the players on one side their ability to turn back the Giants.

\$600 that the Giants would win four any description on the playing field and straight, including their victory of yes- that violators will be promptly dealt

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Composite Box Score World Series

NEW YORK NATIONALS

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NEW YORK AMERICANS

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Schang out, hit by batted ball in fourth inning, first game

Meusel; by Toney, Ruth; by Quinn, Bancroft, Kelly; by Rogers, Rawlings.

off Barnes, Ruth, R. Meusel; off Quinn, Kelly, Frisch; off Collins, Frisch.

out in seventh (third game); Collins, 4 in 2%; Rogers, 3 in 1 1 3,

Collins, p...... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

*Batted for Douglas in eighth inning, first game.

Batted for Rogers in ninth inning, third game.

First base on errors-Yankees two in first game.

Rogers, p..., 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Ward and Pipp (2); Quinn, Peckinpaugh and Pipp.

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of the grounds.

cams are only a few feet apart, back they con of the center-field bleachers, the rival upon?" dayers have nothing in common. They observe the unwritten law not to traverse the others' territory. Just to make of the wagers on the result of the fourth game this afternoon had been placed at Judge Landis said that, while the fine stands at the gate in the fence to see stands at the gate in the gate in

to spend Wednesday night at the

grounds for the first game.
The crowd had heard that seats

could be had without spending the

night waiting at the entrance, and

the fans were accordingly content to

wait at least until the morning to

in Big Series Battle

Although the clubhouses of the two

seek choice places at the gates

Bingles and Bungles

"Wonder what umpires talk about we at they're not umpiring?" one fan near ie i press bar asked. Here's the unsiver to the of them, Onigley was discussing the the infall points of football a few minutes be are the game started. If he wasn't ump ing in a sorid's series Guidey toolky would be efficially at the Harvard-Indiana gains at Cambridge, Mass. Its broke that avangement after he learned he had been picked to work at the Polo Graunds.

Walte Hoyt, Yankee nitching star of the second game, came right back in uniform systerias. Its did not take much part in the practice, but he watched the game closely from the bench, studying the Giant batters carefully.

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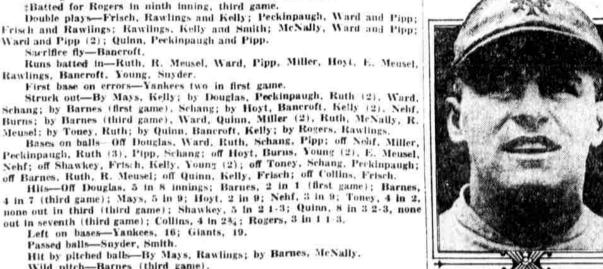
During the process of changing pitchers trans Toney to Barnes, the three Glant out-fielders, Meusel, Burns and Young, held a section consultation in center field. Asked what they talked about, they said they tome agreency that they could hat the batt before the game was over. They did.

Lafayette's Basketball Head Easton, Pa., Oct. 8 -- Gendal Reeves, of the discharge in the captain of the

is a ren of D. Letos Reeves, uste manager of atheres. Noted Racers Retired Lexington, Kr., Ust. S.—Benave Yourself, inner of the 1921 Renewal of the Kentucky eroy: Black Servant, his stable mate and

Pedricktown at Emerson The Emerson Club, of Camden will play efricktown this afternoon, and a hard-ine is expected. Pedricktown was the

Batting Hero



ROSS YOUNG The Giants' outfielder tripled with the bases loaded yesterday, which helped some in that fantastic sev-

SHAWKEY FLIVVED. 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 No Excuses and No Kicks Comentrance on the Eighth avenue side ing From Miller Huggins This was in marked contrast with the determined crowd which gathered Over Defeat

New York, Oct. .8— "We will get soing again today." was the keynote of what Manager Miller Huggins, of the Yankees, had to say this morning, after the overwhelming defeat of his team.

Asked if he was discouraged, he

Beating a Pair

"A LL sports are supposed to be developed any finer 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 min
Copyright, 1921, All rights reserved. going again today." was the keynote of what Manager Miller Huggins, of the ankees, had to say this morning, after the overwhelming defeat of his team. Asked if he was discouraged, he inughed:

"Why should I be, with the odd game still tucked away and two pitchers who have conclusively proved that they could stop the Giants to call

The attitude and conversation of all the Yankee players also indicated that

"It was just one of those things one of those set-backs that happen to
the best of clubs, particularly in a hard-fought series like the one we are engaged in."

Bob Shawkey blamed his poor show-

ing on the cold weather. He said his arm "froze" between the first and second innings, and as a result he lost his control.

Boots and Saddle

Exterminator, carrying 135 pounds asked to go a mile and a half today in the Annapolis Handicap at Laurel. If he can carry that impost to victory long-distance runner on the American today, turf. Laurel furnishes another big feature today in the Chevy Steeplechase at two and a half miles,

'hase)-Widener entry, Robert Oliver, Clark entry, Third-Misdeal, All Fair, Rocket, Fourth-Exterminator, Cap-Rocket. Fourth-Exterminator, Cap-tain Alcock, The Porter. Fifth-Fizer, Benevolent, Attorney, Sixth-Bab Grand, Knot, Bygone Days, Seventh-Sixth-Baby King John, Chasseur, Madge F.

At Kenilworth: First race-Quick Run, The Manageress, Evelyn White, Second—Rock Silk, Flying Ford, Heath Bell, Third—American Eagle, Bogle March, Redland, Fourth—Some Baby, Ikey T., Helen Atkin, Fifth-Word, Louise Wynne, Walkup. Sixth-Sweet Apple, Mountain Rose II, Crumpsall, eventh-John Hosbor, Brisk, Desert.

At Latonia: First race-A. N. Aiken. Clintonville, Marse John, Second-Canny Lady, Field Lark, Spods, Third—Lady Longfellow, Wave, Tulsa.

Jeff Smith Wins Over Darcy New Orleans, La., Oct. 8 - Jeff Smith won a fifteen-round decision over Jim Darcy, of San Francisco, here. Smith dropped his opponent in the ninth and fifteenth rounds but was unable to stop him. While Campi best Fusts Gardner in four rounds and Kid Brewer won from Joe Overlastiti.

Barnes' Father Too Late to Watch Jess Pitch

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

LIFE OF FOOTBALL

Not Even the Baseball Umpire Has Any Harder Job Than the Man Handling a Game on the Gridiron,

By GRANTLAND RICE

Once more their camp smoke, that and blue.
Goes up to meet the sky:
Once more they sound the moose call
Where the river rushes by:
And you, and I, and one or two
Who know what we have missed
Can only think in envy-of

Their far October tryst.

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

Considerable Job

THE life of a baseball umpire, in the working season, is reported to have its share of lumps and knots. There have been softer jobs allotted to

harassed humanity.
But not even the baseball umpire has anything to spare over the football of-ficial, whose life is often as seamy and as oblong as the ball they kick across the

Twenty-two men, generally in a matted tangle of arms and legs, over-

Such intense eagerness and concentra-SAYS YANKS' BOSS In the se 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.

A ND 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 censored at the next call. This has happened more than once. It will keep on happening until the cen-tral board in charge of officials sends out its fall assignments without any re-DEFENSE WAS BRILLIANT gard to the wishes or desires or complaints of any university.

Beating a Pair

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

First game—Yankees, 3; Glants, 0, Second game—Yankees, 3; Glants, 0, Third game—Glants, 13; Yankees, 5. THIRD GAME THIAD GAME
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(15 per cent)
Browns and Cardinals'
share (10 per cent)

TOTAL FOR THREE GAMES Attendance 101.651
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The Vankees and Giants will divide their share of the players' money 60 per cent to the winner of the scries and 40 per cent to the loser. The other clubs sharing the money will divide on a fifty-fifty basis,

BOSTON GOLFERS WIN

York in the opening round of play for the famous Lesley Cup, winning by the the famous Lesley Cup, winning by the over Boniface (123). Captain Alcock (118) and The Porter (120), he will the famous Lesley Cup, winning by the have his crown secure as the greatest score of 19 to 4 and plays Pennsylvania (123). Captain Alcock (118) and The Porter (120), he will the famous Lesley Cup, winning by the have his crown secure as the greatest score of 19 to 4 and plays Pennsylvania (123).

the Pennsylvania players, appear to be

Briggs. Fritz Surgent, once of Harvard; Kem-ble, Armstrong and Washburn. think so. The handicap merely spurred

Autograph Fans Besiege Yankees and Giants

who couldn't sign his own name, like some of the old-timers the fans have heard about, would be in a terrible pre- in the ability of my players than I dicament 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 "Will you please sign this?" is a

request that must haunt the athletes in Fourth—Distinction, Darjeeling, Builter Proof. Fifth (Latonia Cup. two miles and a quarter, \$7500)—Radio, and those who have been fortunate Sands of Pleasure, Pit. Sixth—Cap Rock, Bright Lenf, College Girl. Seventh-Honolulu Boy, Sea Prince, Paris diately after yesterday's game. Han Maid. of the rival teams waiting for the At Jannica-First race, Matches ers to appear. As soon as either a Giant Mary, Atta Gal, Witchwork; second, or a Yankee stuck his head outside the Rolo, Ace of Aces, St. Isidore; third, well-guarded door he became the cen-Bon Homme, Tody, Dimmesslale; fourth, Mad Hatter, Andaefous, Dona-conna; fifth, Tody, Neddam, Knight of the Heather; sixth, Emotion, Irish

Reignelier, Repeated. ers, 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 Foul the chin knowled Lagonia flat twice

BASEBALL TODAY, 1:45 P. M. Phillies' Park, Bro.'d & Huntingdon Sts Triple T.e NATIVITY SHANAHAN HILLDALE The three clubs are deadlocked in their season's series and will draw straws to decide write club will play the first same, the club drawing the bye will play the winner of the first contest.

World's Series Score by Innings

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

OFFICIAL NO CINCH

Kicks Are A-Plenty

Once more their camp smoke, thin and blue,

the sky:

utes, anyway. Shevlin and Hardwick as 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

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

We understood that he was to alight in the same ring with Carpentier late on, but if this doesn't come through we suppose that Mr Rickard will get around to Tom's case in due course of time.

At any rate, Tex, with a brace of big srenas, is overlooking few Public Demands for any stated contest. Back to Abe and "Babe"

WE SUGGESTED recently tass W "Babe" Ruth could hit a base-ball harder than Abe Mitchell could hit a golf ball—not drive it further, but a golf ball-

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

Fake rushes, where the attacking parties split and dash in various directions.

McDonald?"

McDonald? Too close to a toss-up to bring up any intricate debate. But Mitchell, is an aroused moment, with the best has, probably would pick up a strasor two, although McDonald is one of the Kings of the Socking Clau. HENRY W. LONGFELLOW was not the first well-known football coach who said "Try not the pass," but the list of those opposing its use

as a threat or a ground gainer is grow-ing quite thin. It took some of them about twelve years to learn a lesson they should have learned in two months; but habit, after all, is as hard to choke as a buffalo FIVE years having passed since Princeton and Harvard secured any.

M'GRAW CERTAIN

Triumph Over Yankees Will Renew Confidence of His Team, Says Manager

HAVE STRUCK THEIR STRIDE

New York, Oct. S .- "What I said after the first two games has been substantiated," said John McGraw, manager of the Giants, this morning. "I said that when a team wasn't bitting it couldn't win ball games,

day the Giants started to hit, and the result was inevitable. "The glare of the sun on the first two days plus the fact that the bat; ting screen in centerfield was raised bothered the players a great deal. They missed curves and fast ones alike, but yesterday there was plenty of light Defeat New York in Lesley Cup without any bright sun and the play Play—Meet Pennsylvania Today ers got the range of the pitchers. I Boston, Oct. 7.—The Massachusetts that the Giants will win the series,

surprise them. I think they got ! The present holders of the trophy, glimpse of some of our speed on the base paths. One of the most grati-Horses which appear best at Laurel are: First race—Finery, Alex II. seasons.

Maryland Bells. Second (the Chevy

The Pennsylvania players, appear to be fiving features of the victory to me was the way the Giants came from the last two way the Giants The Pennsylvania team will be made behind to win. No doubt there were up of Captain Max Marston, Platt, Hoffner, Tewkesbury, Reckner, Beadle Briggs, the old Princeton fullback; half of the third inning that the game them on to fight that much harder. I have a ball club that will fight and can fight, and it is the neversay-dle spirit of the players as much as their netual ability that enabled them to win out in the National League race New York, Oct. S. - A ball player mate victory in the present series.

> LYMPIA Broad and Bainbridge MONDAY EVENING, OCT. 10 ALLEN TURNER KANSAS MENDO ANGELO vs. KRAMER vs. FRIEDMAN Seats on sale now, Hotel Watton huffel, Broad and Locust Sts. Regular Prices.

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Left on bases-Yankees, 16; Giants, 19. Hit by pitched balls-By Mays, Rawlings; by Barnes, McNally. Winning pitchers-First game, Mays; second game, Hoyt; third game, Losing pitchers-First game, Douglas; second game, Nehf; third game