

Experts Are Pulling for Best—or Worst—Club to Decide World Series With Three Straight GIANTS AND YANKS ARE 50-50 AS THEY GO INTO FIFTH FRAY

Phil Douglas, Hurling in Excellent Form, is the Big Noise in National Leaguers' Victory of Fourth Game in Baseball Classic

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL, Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger. New York, Oct. 10. NOW that the Giants have copped a couple of ball games, making the score two-all for the set, the series can be called even-Stephen, to say nothing of fifty-fifty.

Yesterday the Giants, who were visiting on their own grounds, overcame a big lead, consisting of one run, and scored a triumph over the Yanks which was entirely unexpected.

Much Depends on Waite Hoyt. PHILADELPHIA always is the big feature of a World Series and can be discussed at any and all times. It looks as if Huggins is up against it in that line, because everything depends upon Waite Hoyt in today's game.

The turning point in the series came on Friday when Bob Shawkey was wiped out. He was one of the dependable and expected to take his turn with Mays and Hoyt.

Art Neff will not be any easier for the Yanks than in the second game, when he allowed only three hits, and with a hitting ball club behind him the star shortstop should cause lots of trouble.

Hoys is easy and will be extinguished the next time he faces the National Leaguers. "Hoys is made to order for the Giants," he said. "He is a curve-ball pitcher, and the Giants just murder that kind of stuff."

THAT expert dope might or might not explain the situation, but King should know what he is talking about. The Giants are confident now, they hope the Yanks on the defensive and proved that they can come from behind and win.

Giants Show Punch in a Pinch. THE Giants also show they have a punch in a pinch. They bunched their hits in two consecutive games, staged batting rallies and pulled both battles out of the fire.

The Babe Ruth menace also has been eliminated. The big slugger is suffering with a sore left arm and should be on the sidelines. However, he insists on playing, which is a nerve thing to do and shows the proper spirit.

One has to admire the nerve of Ruth in playing contrary to orders of his physician, but it is a question whether his offensive value offsets his defensive weakness. He still can hit the ball and worries the pitcher every time he steps up, but a lot of runs can be scored if singles begin to drop in left field.

THAT was the end of the scoring and the final effort of the Yanks. Former Philadelphia Players Feature Again. PHILADELPHIA cast-off again figured in the victory. First it was Wally Schang, who also can be classed as a Red Sox, who socked a triple that drove in the first run for the Yanks.

That run looked as big as a mountain until the eighth inning, when Irish Meusel, once captain of the Phillies, opened with a triple to left. This wallup was booted around by Ruth and Irish had ample time to reach the far corner. Mays threw him a low ball which sailed knee high, and Meusel golfed it to the fence.

Johnny Rawlings, another Philadelphia-Boston athlete, came through in a pinch and scored Meusel with a single. That tied the score, and two more runs came in before the inning was over.

The break in the game came when Snyder bunted and Mays, in an effort to field the ball, fell down and the runner was safe. That put two on base, nobody out and Douglas was allowed to take his turn at bat. Had Snyder been thrown out a pinch hitter would have gone in for Shufflin' Phil. Slim Sallee was all warmed up and ready to replace the spitballer on the mound.

As it turned out, Phil squandered and remained in the game. Mays did the same thing as Grimes in the fourth game of the series last year in Cleveland. Burleigh fell down when trying to field Spenser's bunt and loaded the bases for Smith to clear with a home run.

For the first time during the series the rival first basemen broke into the hit column. Walter Dipp connected with his first safety in the fifth when he singled, and Kelly, who hit into three double plays in four games, doubled in the ninth. No bases on balls were dish-d out, and this is believed to be a record.

THE game also was played in fast time—one hour and thirty minutes.

Boots and Saddle. Knoot is pitted against Motor Cup in the six-furlong handicap at Laurel today. Has twenty-nine pounds advantage over the J. K. L. Ross sprinter. At the moment he should be an easy winner. Wellfired is perhaps best of the others. Horses well placed in other races are: First, Orms, Fair Virginia, Deane; second, Prospect, Strenuous, Cosden entry, Phoenix, Shaul; third, Brainstorm, Sailing Along, Caretaker; fourth, Bridesman, By Jinning; Top Sergeant; sixth, Goldline, Comml Cl, Lady Lillian; seventh, Attorney, Perhaps, King Trojan.

LEAVES HOME AND WINS RING TITLE

Abie Friedman Quit New York for Boston, Where He Won New England Crown

WAGNER BEATS LOADMAN

By LOUIS H. JAFFE. Abie Friedman was born on the east side of New York. He boxed around in the metropolis for a number of years—won a number of bouts, lost others—but at no time was the youngster overabundant with matches. He believed he wasn't getting the recognition he deserved, and became a firm believer of "A guy must leave his home town in order to get a chance to make good."

Finally, he got a chance to box for a title in the New England bantam championship, and Friedman came through with flying lists—and colors. Young Montreal lost his New England crown and Abie Friedman was the new bantam boss Down East.

NEW YORK HOLDS PHILA. TO A TIE. Gothamites Divide Points in American League Soccer Game With Score 3-3

The Philadelphia soccer eleven was forced to divide the points in its fifth game of the American League season played yesterday at New York City.

The score was 3-all. The Phillies trailed at the end of the first half 1 to 0, but at the start of the final period found themselves and scored three goals, one by Fleming and two by Brittan.

Loadman's best round was the fourth, when he got Wagner in a corner and slammed away at Al's body with both hands. He uncocked a flock of hard punches, and had the Philadelphia on the defense for a while.

Despite a handicap of at least ten pounds, little Harry Speaker displayed clever form in a bout with Bobby Wilson.

WORLD RECORD FOR FERY. French Runner Runs 300 Meters in 36 Seconds Flat. Paris, Oct. 10.—Thirty-six seconds flat for the 300-meter race, the fastest time credited to Gaston Fery, at the "Grand Association," in a meeting held under the auspices of the French Athletic Association. If this time is approved it constitutes a world's record for the distance.

Results of Week-End Soccer Matches Here.

Table with columns for League Name, Match Details, and Results. Includes sections for American League, National League, Industrial League, and Allied League.

THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT



GOLF QUEENS AND CHAMPS HERE FOR 10-DAYS TILTING

Cecil Leitch, Mrs. Letts, Miss Stirling, Willie Hunter, Jesse Guilford et al. to Show Champion Shots on Local Links

PHILADELPHIA golf specialists are in for a pop-eyed treat during the next ten days. The stars of many lands and climes will be with us in the semi-final round against Mrs. VanDerbeck, but it was the champions. The action will be fast and furious. Low marks may be compressed another notch and some slats talk of bettering it.

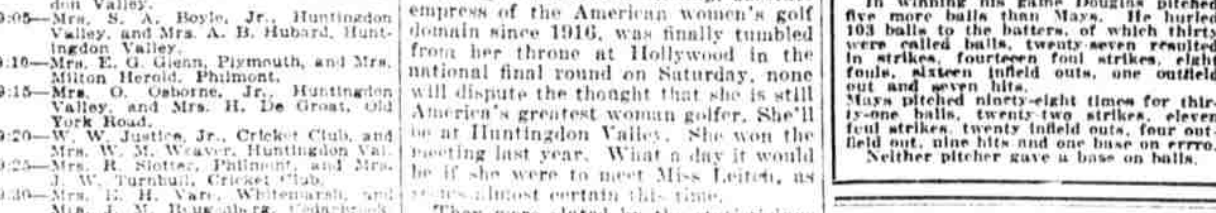
FAIR GOLFERS TO PLAY. Miss Hollins and British Stars at Bellecraie October 17. New York, Oct. 10.—Women golf stars who participated in last week's national championship tournament at Deal, N. J., will appear the week of October 17 in an open tournament at the Bellecraie Golf and Country Club.

Pairings for the Berthelmy Golf Cup Tourney Tomorrow. 9:00—Mrs. Herbert Hope, Old York Road, and Mrs. Charles Beck, Jr., Huntington Valley.

Douglas Hurls Five More Balls Than Mays. In winning his game Douglas pitched five more balls than Mays. He hurled 102 balls to the batters, which yielded three runs, four hits, and seven errors. Mays pitched 97 balls, yielding two runs, four hits, and seven errors.

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SOUTH VS. NORTH ON GRIDIRON THIS MONTH

Georgia Tech, Georgia University and Centre College Will Lead Dixie Assault in Most Important of Intersectional Games of the Year

By GRANTLAND RICE. Left at the Post. When I was young and craved to shine at football, track or on the nine I always said, "Models for mine."

BARNES and Hagen. JIM BARNES and Walter Hagen have been the two main figures in American golf for the last three years.

Then three up soft hands of despair. "It's no use," quoth I, "morale's never Will equal such as these, I swear."

Thus cold I quit. And ever since Rector has tasted like a quince For I have seen those deep footprints Obliterated o'er and o'er.

To Cobb and Speaker I've seen rise, On Alexander glared green eyes, And cheerless when "Babe" Ruth scraped the slices.

So to dazed youth this word I drop: From fear of wafers do not flop. You might be king of new crop. STANLEY K. WILSON.

WE HAVE had Matthewson, Johnson and Alexander in turn. There are good ones left—but where is the next super-star to come from?

THE SOUTH comes North. GEORGIA TECH, Georgia University and Centre College will lead the Southern assault upon Northern elevens this month in three of the best intersectional games of the year.

Georgia Tech is getting under full steam for its argument with Penn State at the Polo Grounds, and this contest should be one of the top sketches of the fall program.

Penn State is strong again, but it is no certainty that Beozek's fast machine will overthrow what now looks to be the strongest team in Dixie.

Harvard entertains both Georgia and Centre and neither game will be a Crimson soupy. Georgia's defensive strength is of high order, and if Moran can only plug up his Centre line he will, at least, through Du McMillin, give the Cambridge defense something to bother with.

WE HAVE been asked to remember Lafayette and Rochembeau for more than a century, and there will be at least five or six football teams which will remember Lafayette quite distinctly all this fall.

YALE faces the Army and Princeton to tackle the Navy. This puts it up to Harvard to take on the Marines.

Willard and Dempsey meet next July it will be just three years after Willard had his crown hammered off at Toledo. Dashing impudently to complete Mrs. E. O. Sanford, Billy Richards, Pete Toss and Joe Phillips.

Ray Belmont will be in charge of Wilkes' four battlers at Lancaster tonight in the inter-city matches. The Philadelphia club to complete Mrs. E. O. Sanford, Billy Richards, Pete Toss and Joe Phillips.

Marty Doyle and Eddie Murray are ranging a stable of Grassy Perry horses to complete Mrs. E. O. Sanford, Billy Richards, Pete Toss and Joe Phillips.

ST. LOUIS requests us to announce that the next one-town World Series will be held next fall between the Browns and the Cardinals. We are always pleased to be the bearer of pleasant tidings.

IN REFERRING to Princeton a certain critic remarks that "stays do not make a winning team." In the

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