## 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. New York, Oct. 10. score two-all for the set, the series can be called even-Stephen, to say nothing of fifty-fifty. Therefore, the slate has been wiped off and the battle for the championship of Manhattan Island started all over again,

As we stagger into the fifth game of the well-known diamond classic we are boosting for the best team to win-in three straight games. If this can't be done, let the worst team win-in three straight. No matter who it is, best or worst, three straight victories would be popular with the experts.

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. They socked Carl Mays all over the playground after going runless and almost hitless for seven long innings. Seven hits bounced off their bats in the last two frames and the hingles netted four runs. These markers were sufficient and Mister McGraw left the park in a pleasant

Phil Douglas was the big noise of the afternoon and stepped into the Hero League. The big heaver was in excellent form and never pitched a better game. He put everything he had on every ball, allowed seven scattered hits and fanned eight, two of them being Miller. Phil was able to keep up the good work and outlasted Mays, who blew up in the eighth and ninth when

THIS victory really gives the edge to the Giants and they are the favorites in the betting today. With Mays climinated and Douglas out in front, McGraw has three dependable pitchers, Barnes and Nehl being the other two. In addition, Toney and Sallee are on the job

### Much Depends on Waite Hoyt

DITCHING always is the big feature of a World Series and can be discussed at any and all times. It looks as if Huggins was up against it in that line, because everything depends upon Waite Hoyt in today's game. If he can carry the burden which has been placed on his youthful shoulders there will be some hope. If not, the Yanks will have to take a chance tomorrow on Harry Harper, who is considered very uncertain.

The turning point in the series came on Friday when Bob Shawkey was was one of the dependables and expected to take his turn with Mays and Hoyt. However, his showing was so had that he was re-lieved from further service to make way for some others. Quinn pitched fairly good ball, but couldn't stand the pace. Collins was terrible and Rogers the same. Therefore four hurlers were rained in one afternoon, leaving Harper as the only hope.

Art Nehf will not be any easier for the Yanks than in the second game. when he allowed only three hits, and with a fighting ball club behind him the star southpaw should cause lots of trouble. He holds a big advantage and is expected to kick in with a victory.

Lee King, once with the Giants and now teiling for the Phillies, says Hoyt is easy and will be extinguished the next time he faces the National

"Host is made to order for the Giants," he said. "He is a curve-ball pitcher, and the Giants just murder that kind of stuff. He hasn't much of a curve that I could see, his fast ball is none too good and if those guys start hitting Hoyt will never get them out. I have seen the New York Club beat better pitchers than the kid, and they will do some damage the next time

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 have the Yanks on the defensive and proved that they

### 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

The Babe Ruth menace also has been eliminated. The big slugger is coffering with a sore left arm and should be on the sidelines. However, he inkists on playing, which is a nervy thing to do and shows the proper spirit, but does not help the ball club to any great extent. Babe's fielding is atroclous especially yesterday. He had one putout, a liner hit by Bancroft, but when ground balls came into his territory they were always good for two or more bases. The runners took chances because of his weakened throwing

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 bitcher every time he steps up, but a lot of runs can be scored if singles begin to drop

The Babe connected with the first homer of the series in the ninth inning when he hit the ball into the right field bleachers. Douglas shot over a fast one, waist high, and the Babe crashed it. From where we were sitting it didn't seem as if he put much force behind the wallop, but the ball sailed toward right center, hit the corner of the second pavilion and dropped into

THAT was the end of the scaring and the final effort of the Yanks.

## Former Philadelphia Players Feature Again

PHILADELPHIA cust-offs again bigured 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 hig as a mountain until the eighth inning, when Irish Meusel, once captain of the Phillies, opened with a triple to left. This wallop 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. In the National League Meusel is known as a low-ball hitter, and it looks as if somebody handed Mays the wrong information. 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. Silm Salle was all warmed up and ready to replace the spitbailer on the mound, As it turned out, Phil sacrificed and remained in the game. Mays did the same thing as Grimes in the fourth game of the series last year in Cleve-

land. Burleigh fell down when trying to field Speaker'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 Pipp 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 dished out, and this is believed to be a

THE game also was played in fast time—one hour and thirty min-

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## Boots and Saddle

Knot is pitted against Motor Cop in The National Challenge Cop Competition Committee of the United States Football At the six-furlong handleap at Laurel today, has twenty-nine pounds advantage over the J. K. L. Ross sprinter.

At the impost he should be an easy winner. Wellfinder is perhaps best of the others. Horses well placed in other races are: First, Orris, Fair Virginia, Beamer; second (Prospect Steepleschase), Cosden entry, Phoenix, Shoal; day, has twenty-nine pounds advanchase). Cosden entry, Phoenix, Shoal; third, Brainstorm, Sailing Along, Caretaker; fourth, Bridesman, By Jimminy, and will have to do some tail hustling to make a showing Shellenburg handel a 4-to-1 sheek to Electric Storage. Fielsher ran up a 7-to-0 total on Art Looms and the champion Hardwick & Mageo outfit made 18 to 0 with Westinghouse.

At Kenliworth—First race, Mormon,
Winneconne, Betsinda; second, St.
Paul, June Fly, Annut; third, Playright, Delhimar, Neilie Lemon; fourth, right, Delhimar, Neilie Lemon; fourth, General, American Engle, The Decision; fifth, Mountain Rose II, Wood-thrush, Rouen; sixth, John Arber, Ro- of corner flags. Eider, The Desert, Sentimental.

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Rirtle, Pastoral; second, Regal Lodge, Rew York, Oct. 10.—Removed from the risk Chief, Queen Blonde; fourth, Surf Eider, Missionary, Sweep By; fifth, Sea Sinner, Crystal Ford, Diomedes; the Sep Cove, Ruddles, Care Free.

Socer Notes

At Jamalca-First race, Mabel A. Prompt Operation Saves Boxer's Life

## 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

Abic Friedman was born on the east side of New York. He boxed around in the metropolis for a number of yearswon a number of bouts, lost othersbut 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."
So Able Friedman left New York. He made Boston his city of adoption, and almost immediately the boxing bugs in the burg of beans became fascinated with the forther glyconn." fixtle style with the Gotham gloveman's fistic style.

along, boxing frequently, meeting good opponents, some who weren't so good and others indifferent.

Finally, Abe got a chance to box for a title. It was the New England bantam champtonship, and Friedman came through with flying fists—and Young Mentreal lost his New England crown, and Abie Friedman was the new bantam boss Down East. This all happened last January and Fried-man has been defending his laurele agninst all comers.

That was two years ago. Abe went

against all comers.

Friedman has been so successful in holding on to his New England title that now he has the inspiration of going after further laurels. His manager, Eddie Mack, said here today that negotiations were on with Tex Rickard for a meeting between Abie and Johann 1996. Buff at the Garden some time in No

Among some of the stars Mack says Friedman has defeated are Joe Burman, Jack Sharkey, Jahez White, Terry Martin, Chick Hayes and Joe Lynch in four different bouts. Mack further says when they were champions, absolutely refused to box Friedman in decision

Al Wagner found Dickie Loadman, of Buffalo, a rather rugged vis-n-vis at the National on Saturday night. But while he had to fight hard, was week ugo. able to go along and win every round. The local lad mixed eleverness with

Loadman's best round was the fourth, when he got Wagner in a corner and slate-med away at Al's body with both hands. He uncorked a flock of hard hands. He uncooked a flock of hard numbers, and had the Philadelphian on the defense for a while. But before the brought into play sufficient left jabs and right crosses to give him the round by a slight margin. Wagner weighed 125½ pounds, proving himself a legitimate featherweight. Loadman came in at 130.

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Despite a handicap of at least ten-ounds, little Harry Speaker displayed lever form in a bout with Bobby Wil-The latter scored with a number f hard wallops to Speaker's head and body, but the latter landed with enough straight lefts and right crosses to earn a draw. Joe Walsh defeated Stanley Hinckle and Tony Wilson stopped Jimmy Callahan in the first.

## WORLD RECORD FOR FERY

Philadelphia Whites, 2; Moorestown, 1, Germantown, 3; University of Penna., 6, Merion Marson, 3; Merion Whites, 2, Second Division Moorestown 2d, 1; Philadelphia 2d, 0, INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Snellenburg, 4; Elec. Storage Battery, 1, Fleisher, 7; Art Loom Mills, 0, Hardwick & Magee, 8; Westinghouse, 0, ALLIED LEAGUE

First Division—Section A Viscose, 1: Kingsessing, 1. Wolfenden-Shore, 2: Kensington, 0 (forited), Marshall E. Smith, 1; Fairhill, 0,

Second Division

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Wildwood, 2; Polethorp, 0,
tien Social, 4; North Phillies, 1,
Lighthouse B, C, 4; British War Vetstans, 2,
West Philadelphia—First Division
Belmont, 1; Alblon, 1,
Inwilst, 2; Conshohocken, 1,
Welcome-Victrix—Postponed on account of
scather.

West Philadelphia—Second Division West End. 2; Larchwood, 0 (forfeited). First Division Section B Paradise 1; Nativity 0. Gordon F.C., 3; Canadian War Veterans, 2, Ascension, 5; Disston, 4. THIRD DIVISION

Olney, 4: Cerinthians, 1. Feitonville, 2: Francisville, 1. Germentown B. C., 4: Wanderers, 3. Funfield, 5: East Falls, 0. Eden A. A., 3: Green Ribbon, 3. Clover, 3: Cayura, 0.

Diseton Stoel, 2: Sunshine Club, 6. Rangers, 2: Lighthquee Reserves, 0, De Paul, 3: Robins A. C., 1. Wissinoming, 10: P. O. S. of A., 0. FOURTH DIVISION

Northwest Section

Westmorriand, 5: Collingswood, 0. Lighthouse Bovers, 0; Germantown Ber Cambria, 12; Roosevelt Juniors, 0. Northeast Section Scanion, 5: S. S. F. C., 0. Other Results Germantown Gold Jrs., 2; Germantown THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT



# NEW YORK HOLDS

Gothamites Divide Points in American League Soccer Game With Score 3-3

game of the American League season played vesterday at New York with the New York Field Club. This team so far has afforded the locals the stiffest kind of opposition and gave them a League are sure to be roulted. of opposition and gave them a League are sure to be pulled. factor of the Buffalo battler, and Wag- hard tussie in the game played here a

The score was 3-all. The Phillies trailed at the end of the first half I to 0. hard punches, exchanging blows with the visitor at times. However, when Londman's wallops came thick and fast at close quarters. Wagner stepped back and boxed.

Londman's best round was the fourth.

and Mrs. Charles Beck, Jr., Hunting don Valley.

9:05—Mrs. S. A. Boyle, Jr., Huntingdon Valley, and Mrs. A. B. Hubard, Huntingdon Valley, and Mrs. A. B. Hubard, Huntingdon Valley, and Mrs. A. B. Hubard, Huntingdon Valley, and Mrs. H. De Gross, Old Fork Road.

9:15—Mrs. O. Osborne, Jr., Huntingdon Valley, and Mrs. H. De Gross, Old York Road.

9:20—W. W. Justice, Jr., Cricket Club, and Wrs. W. W. Saver, Huntingdon Valley.

9:15—Mrs. R. Siotter, Philipant, and Mrs. J. W. Turnhull, Cricket Club, and Mrs. H. Vare, Whitemarsh, and Mrs. J. W. Turnhull, Cricket Club, and Mrs. If. H. Vare, Whitemarsh, and Mrs. J. W. Turnhull, Cricket Club, and Mrs. H. Vare, Whitemarsh, and Mrs. J. W. Turnhull, Cricket Club, and Mrs. H. Vare, Whitemarsh, and Mrs. J. W. Turnhull, Cricket Club, and Mrs. H. Vare, Whitemarsh, and Mrs. H. Turnhull, Cricket Club, and Mrs. H. Vare, Whitemarsh, and Mrs. H. Vare,

PHILA. TO A TIE Cecil Leitch, Mrs. Letts, Miss Stirling, Willie Hunter, Jesse Guilford et Al. to Show Champion Shots on Local Links \*

GOLF QUEENS AND CHAMPS

FAIR GOLFERS TO PLAY

Belleclaire October 17

More Balls Than Mays

In winning his game Dougias pitched five more balls than Mays. He hurled 103 balls to the batters, of which thirty were called balls, twenty seven resulted in strikes, fourteeen foul strikes, eight fouls, sixteen infield outs, one outfield out and seven hits. Mays pitched niorty-eight times for thirty-one balls, twenty-two strikes, eleven foul strikes, twenty infield outs, four out-field out, alne hits and one base on errro. Neither pitcher gave a base on balls.

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

DHILADELPHIA golf specialists are game from tee to green it was her The Philadelphia soccer eleven was forced to divide the points in its fifth same of the American League season.

> It's been a hectic golf year and all the chapters of its history have been written. Its heroes will stalk our links with heaving bosom and smiling face, Other stars, just plain survivors of the drama, will be here still giving their best. Though gone, they won't hanker

The first action starts tomorrow in stars who participated in last week's the annual tilting for the classic Bernational championship tournament at Deal, N. J., will appear the week of thellyn Cup, Huntingdon Valley's in-

leries which will follow the play at Noble all week. She's the American 9.00—Mrs. Herbert Hope, Old York Road, and Mrs. Charles Beck, Jr., Hunting Though Miss Alexa Stirling, absolute Though Miss Alexa Stirling, absolute

French Runner Runs 300 Meters in

36 Seconds Flat

Paris, Oct. 10.—Thirty-six Seconds flat for the 300-meter race was the time credited to Gaston Fery, at St. Cloud yesterday, 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

At Holyoka, Mass.—Harrison T. C., 2, Mass.—Harrison T. C., 2, Mrs. C. S. Holyoka, Mass.—Harrison T. C., 3, Mrs. C. H. Vanders, Mrs. Company, Mr

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."

Shevlin I marked, and Poe at end. Watched Have and other linesmen rend. And Thorpe and Coy backfields distend. Saw Duffey turn his nine-three trick. And Kraenslein, Musey Long and Schick

Shrivel all opposition quick. Then three up soft hands of despair, "It's no use," quoth I, "mortals ne er

Will equal such as these, I secur.' Thus cold I quit. And ever since Rancor has tasted like a quince

Tu Cobb and Speaker I've seen rise, On Alexander glued green eyes, And cheered when "Babe" scraped the skics.

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

HERE FOR 10-DAYS TILTING and Alexander in turn. There are more seasons. good ones left-but where is the next super-star to come from? The South Comes North

GEORGIA TECH, Georgia Univer-sity 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 Bezdek's fast machine will overthrow what now looks to be the strongest team in Dixie.

Tech will miss Flowers and Fincher, it best. "Every golfer has hts day," said she. "When Mrs. Letts and I met it was her day. Voffa."

Centre and neither game will be a Crimbon round.

Georgia's defensive strength is of high order, and if Moran can only plug up his Centre line he will, at least through Bo McMillin, give the Cambridge defense something to bother with The South hand. Miss Hollins and British Stars at up his Centre line he will, at least through Bo McMillin, give the Cambridge defense something to bother with.

The South hasn't yet the numerical strength to cope with the North and West, but her teams are coming along the south appear in one of the other matches of a five-bout program. New York, Oct. 10 .- Women golf year by year.

WE HAVE been asked to remember

the Browns and the Cardinals. We are

SOUTH VS. NQRTH ON GRIDIRON THIS MONTH

same way "stone walls do not a prison make nor iron bars a cage." But ther help out quite a lot. Barnes and Hagen

JIM BARNES and Walter Hagen American golf for the last three years.

Neither was able to match Hutchlson's feat of winning the British open. but on this side of the water they have

but on this side of the water they have been supreme.

Barnes won the open, with Hagen in a tie for second place. Hagen then won the Western and the two held the final round in the recent pro championshin.

Hutchison, at times, is more brilident than either, but not so steady over an extended route. For neither has Jock's nervous energy nor his pent-For I have seen those deep footprints

Obliterated o'er and o'er;

Kilpatrick and "Tack" Hardwick soar

To heights with Stan Keck's winning

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> a Slaughter, and there were Crag-wall, Bullock and Bull. Also Rush, But our entry is Starbuck, the famous Cornell back of other days. He stands FOOTBALL is so wearing on the

WHO is or was the most aptly named football player? One team boasts

WE HAVE had Mathewson, Johnson his gridiron career twelve years ago, doesn't expect to last over eight or ten

THE only moral victory that Yale expects to cheer this season is the predominant end of the score. Morality and defeat may team together, but only for so long. Copyright, 1921, All rights reserved

Scraps About Scrappers

Danny Kramer, local bantam knockerbut, will find himself pitted against a clever
phonent in Able Friedman, of Boston, at
the Glympia tonight. Kramer is well primel
for this match, having proved himself in
tood shape by knocking down and defeating
Terry Martin last week. Another feature
fraces is on between Billy Angele and
Frankle Rice. The prelims: Jinny Mendo
vs. Chick Kansas, Freedy Turner vs. Mike
Connors and Bobby Allen vs. Benny Bass.

Dummy Hurns, a Brooklyn mute and a lightweight boxer, will appear in bouts here this fail. Lawrence O'Shea, a Philade in mute will handle Burns affairs. O'Shea warts to match "Dummy" with Whitey Fitz scraid, Johnny Mealy, Johnny Jundee and Louisiana. Burns has boxed with Lew Tendier and Harry (Kid) Brown in the sym.

never one of the Kansan's traits. No one seems to know why he didn't decide to wait a year or two longer before rushing in.

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

the Browns and the Cardinals. We are always pleased to be the hearer of pleasant tidings.

IN REFERRING to Princeton a certain critic remarks that "stars do not make a winning team." In the Cup next year.

Kumagae and Shimidzu Off to Japan New York, Oct. 10.—Ichiya Kumagae and Wenzo Shimidzu, the Japanese Davis Cup team, left for Japan by way of San Francisco. Kumagae and Shimidzu, the Japanese Davis Cup team, left for Japan by way of San Francisco. Kumagae and Shimidzu Off to Japanese Davis Cup team, left for Japanese Davis Cup team, left for



