Three Mighty Swats, Each Good for All Four Bases, Put Plenty of Punch Into Battle No. 6

Harper's Start Too Flashy To Last Any Full 9 Innings

Mays Seeks Another Chance, and Huggins Seems to Believe He Can Go On to Victory in Series With Carl and Hoyt Shooting Shoots

By Jack Lawrence

The failure of Harry Harper to meet the acid test of a world's series crisis was the principal factor in the defeat which the Yankees suffered yesterday at the hands of the Giants. The way the big left-hander performed in the first inning seemed to indicate that he had the stuff to hold the Giants in check and when the Yankees went out in this frame and handed him a three-run margin to work on it was generally believed that he would settle down and hurl a winning game.

In the first inning the Hackensack southpaw opened with a burst of wildness, passing George Burns on five pitched balls, one of which was a called strike. He found the plate for Bancroft, and after putting over a strike caused the shortstop to lift a sky-scraping hoist to Wilson Fewster, who was playing left field in Babe Ruth's place. He then fanned the dangerous Frank Frisch on three pitched balls and made Ross Young fly to Fewster.

This exhibition, which was followed by a Yankee attack which netted three runs, provided Yankee rooters with a lot of satisfaction. The American Leaguers rang up three hits which, assisted by a pass to Fewster, got them three runs and bumped Fred Toney off the mound.

That Homer Hurt

The Giants, however, staged an assault of their own in the second which decimated the Yanks' lead and relieved American League fans of a lot of their newly acquired confidence. Harper started his ascent by walking Long George Kelly on four pitched balls and Emil Meusel came along a moment later and maced Harry for a home run which dropped a few feet inside the right field foul line.

After Rawlings had flied out Snyder came along with another home run and Barnes with a single. This ended Harper's work and Shawkey replaced him. Bob's pitching was good in spots, but the Giants fell on him in the fourth inning for a total of four hits that were good for that many runs, an error by Mike McNally lending impetus to the merry-go-round.

The Yankees were paralyzed before the magnificent twirling of Jess Barnes and after the second inning could do nothing with the sharp-breaking curves of the right hander. With one out in the second inning Shawkey pasted a pretty single to left field. Fewster then proved himself an excellent understudy for Ruth by stepping into one of Barnes's fast ones and lacing it into the left field bleachers for a circuit drive.

After that the Yankee attack simmered down to nothing, Barnes becoming more and more effective as the game progressed.

There is practically no hope that Ruth will be seen again in the Yankee line-up during the series. He was at the Polo Grounds yesterday in "civies," and drew a remarkable ovation from the crowd, despite the fact that he was not going to play. His injured left arm, which was lanced on Saturday night, was in a sling yesterday and it was obvious that the cut was paining the great slugger considerably.

Babe Can't Throw

"I don't know whether I'll be able to get back into the game or not," said the Babe. "The doctor says I've got to rest this bad wing and it is in such shape right now that it would be almost impossible for me to throw. The Yanks will give 'em a fight without me and you'll see Fewster in there getting his hits."

The Babe posed for the photographers with George Kelly, leading home run swatter of the National League, and then went to the home club's cugout, occupied yesterday by the Yankees, and witnessed the game from there. Dr. King is dressing the injured arm twice daily, and it was intimated in the Yankee dressing room after the game that the cut has not been healing satisfactorily.

Miller Huggins was in no mood last night to discuss the depressing happenings on the ball field.

"They beat us to-day and evened up the series again," said the diminutive manager, "but that fact merely is going to make us work all the harder to-morrow. Jess Barnes pitched a wonderful game. I don't mind admitting that. To-morrow is another day, however, and we'll be out there doing everything possible to end the series up in a hurry."

Smith Gets Ticket of Leave

The feud between Bob Meusel, Yank outfielder, and Earl Smith, the Giant catcher, broke out anew yesterday and resulted in the National League backstop being banished from the field by George Moriarity, who was umpiring at the plate. Meusel was at bat when Smith hurled some cutting remarks at him from the Giants' bench. Moriarity walked over to the dugout and ordered Smith to depart without delay. The catcher obeyed, but he sent a few more verbal shots over his shoulder as he retreated. The Smith Meusel feud already has resulted in the catcher being fined $200.

While Huggins would not discuss his plans for to-day, it is believed the manager will go back at the Giants in the seventh contest with Carl Mays in the box. The husky right-hander pitched on Sunday, when the Giants stopped him, and it was said last night that he is anxious to have another fling at McGraw's sluggers and will be ready to make his third start this afternoon. A victory for Mays would leave Huggins in the advantageous position of being able to call on Waite Hoyt to pitch the eighth game, the winning of which would give the Yankees the world's championship.

Summary of Series

YESTERDAY'S RESULT
Giants, 8; Yankees, 5.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

	W.	L.	PC.
Giants	3	3	.500
Yankees	3	3	.500

Seventh game to-day at 2 p. m. Probable batteries:
Yankees—Mays and Schang.
Giants—Douglas and Snyder.

Dobie Drills Cornell Against Aerial Attack

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 11.—Determined to build up a strong wall against the forward pass, Coach Dobie kept the Cornell varsity playing a defense against this method of attack for the greater part of to-day's drill. The work of the Cornellians in the Rochester and St. Bonaventure games has shown the Cornell mentor that there is need of a stout protection against this sort of attack.

The third man to go on the injured list was reported to-day, when Marshall, an end on the second team, was sent to the infirmary with water on the knee. He joins Rolla, a guard who has a badly infected foot.

Calleson, a fullback possibility, returned to the squad to-day following a minor operation, but will be unable to play for about a week.

Garred in Back Field

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Oct. 11.—Herbert Garred, who finished the Pitt game at right end for West Virginia, was transferred into the backfield to-day by Coach Spears to bolster up his weakened offensive squad. Garred has never played at any other position but end, but looked good in practice.

Cross to Fight Oct. 17

Leach Cross's bout with Young Max well is now slated for October 17 at the opening show of the Star A. C. Eddie Fletcher and Joey Leon meet in the other twelve-round bout.

Kicking of Meyers Features Maroon's Secret Work-Out

Coach Du Mee Puts Fordham Squad Through Long Drill Behind Closed Gates

In line with Du Mee's policy of secret practice in preparation for its games with Villanova and Lafayette the Fordham football squad sought refuge yesterday afternoon on the Fordham prep gridiron. To this secluded field admission was denied to all but the players and newspaper representatives.

The feature of the long session was an hour of scrimmaging between teams headed by Conniff and Shankey. Neither team showed any decided advantage. There was no scoring.

Tommy Meyers, the versatile Maroon left halfback, spent a good part of the afternoon in punting and drop kicking. He seems to improve with every try. Previous to Saturday's game with Catholic University Meyers was not regarded as a kicker. In that game, however, he was forced to take a turn at this end of the game, when both Gately and Thornton had been temporarily removed from the backfield.

He made a highly creditable showing. In all his punts he got both distance and height. His one attempt at a field goal was a drop kick that sailed forty yards and over the Southerners' goal posts.

Harvard's Scrubs Hold Varsity to Scoreless Tie

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 11.—Harvard varsity was held to a scoreless tie this afternoon after forty minutes of scrimmage with the scrub. The offensive work of the forward line continues to worry the coaches, and twice to-day the second team held the regulars for downs within the 10-yard line.

A hurry call was sent out to-night for coaches to report tomorrow, when a long session is due, despite the fact that it is Columbus Day.

Percy Jenkins made two long runs, one of them for forty yards, but the other backs could not help him along. The formations used by Georgia will be tried by the second team against the varsity to-morrow afternoon.

Coach Leo Leary lent a hand with Fitts and Lockwood, who were recently assigned to the ends.

Champion Layton Again Beaten in Title Play

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 11.—John Layton, of Sedalia, Mo., national title holder, sustained his second defeat of the week in the national three-cushion billiard championship when he lost to Alfredo de Oro, Cuba, 50 to 36, in sixty-four innings.

Each had a run of four. Charles Weston, Pittsburgh, defeated Hugh Heal, Toledo, also 50 to 36, in seventy-four innings. Weston's high run was four and Heal's three.

Tex Rickard Announces Drop In Tariff on Ring Battles

Boxing at Popular Prices in Garden Will Start With Friday's Show

In view of the fact that the prices of chewing gum, spuds, shoes, suspenders, cambric tea and railroad ties have gone down, Tex Rickard announced last night that the tariff on left and right hooks, swings and "cuckoo" punches, as dispensed at his Madison Square Garden Sporting Club, ought to take a drop also, and that, starting with his show on Friday night, he will run a series of popular priced boxing evenings, at from $1 to $5 per.

Billy Shade and Fay Keiser, the first of Rickard's "bargain counter" fighters, who mingle in the star fifteen-round shindy at the Garden on Friday evening, are two of the light heavyweights whom Tex is putting on in an informal elimination tournament, the winner of which is supposed to figure as a dangerous opponent for the victor in the Georges Carpentier-Tom Gibbons bout at the Garden in February.

In the prize ring color scheme Billy seems to be a light heavyweight shade, a kind of a cross between a strawberry blonde and a brunette. Whether Keiser will be able to overcome such a handicap remains to be seen.

Dominick Tortorich, the New Orleans promoter, woke up from a restless sleep last night and sent his temperature down to normal by announcing that he would hang up a purse of $20,000 for a championship bantamweight bout between Johnny Ruff, the present daddy of them all, and Pete Herman, former proprietor of the bantam yard. Dominick wants to stage this muss on Thanksgiving Day.

Joe Lynch, another bantam, who used to rule the roost not so long ago, is about to hop off his perch and go right back at them. On Saturday afternoon Joe will start a fifteen-round act with Artie Edward, from Rotten Row, London. Artie, old spoon, has been raising a rumpus in our home precincts recently, and not so long ago fought a howling twenty-round bout with Jimmy Wilde in England.

Bouts Hereabouts

TO-NIGHT

Palace of Joy—Paul Doyle vs. Jimmy O'Gatty, 12 rounds.
Madison Square Garden—Amateur bouts.

THURSDAY

Jamaica S. C.—Andy Cheney vs. Jackie Norman, 12 rounds.
1921 Medical Armory—Johnny K. O. Eggers vs. Terry Martin, 12 rounds.
Madison Square Garden—Amateur bouts.

FRIDAY

15th Infantry—Jack Purlman vs. Ray Horton, 12 rounds.
Madison Square Garden—Fay Keiser vs. Billy Shade, 15 rounds.

SATURDAY

Rink S. C.—Bobby Michaels vs. Freddie Jacks, 12 rounds.
Queensboro A. C.—Joe Lynch vs. Artie Edwards, 15 rounds.
47th Regiment—Al Kale vs. Jackie Moore, 12 rounds.

Lehigh Eleven Working Hard to Develop Punter

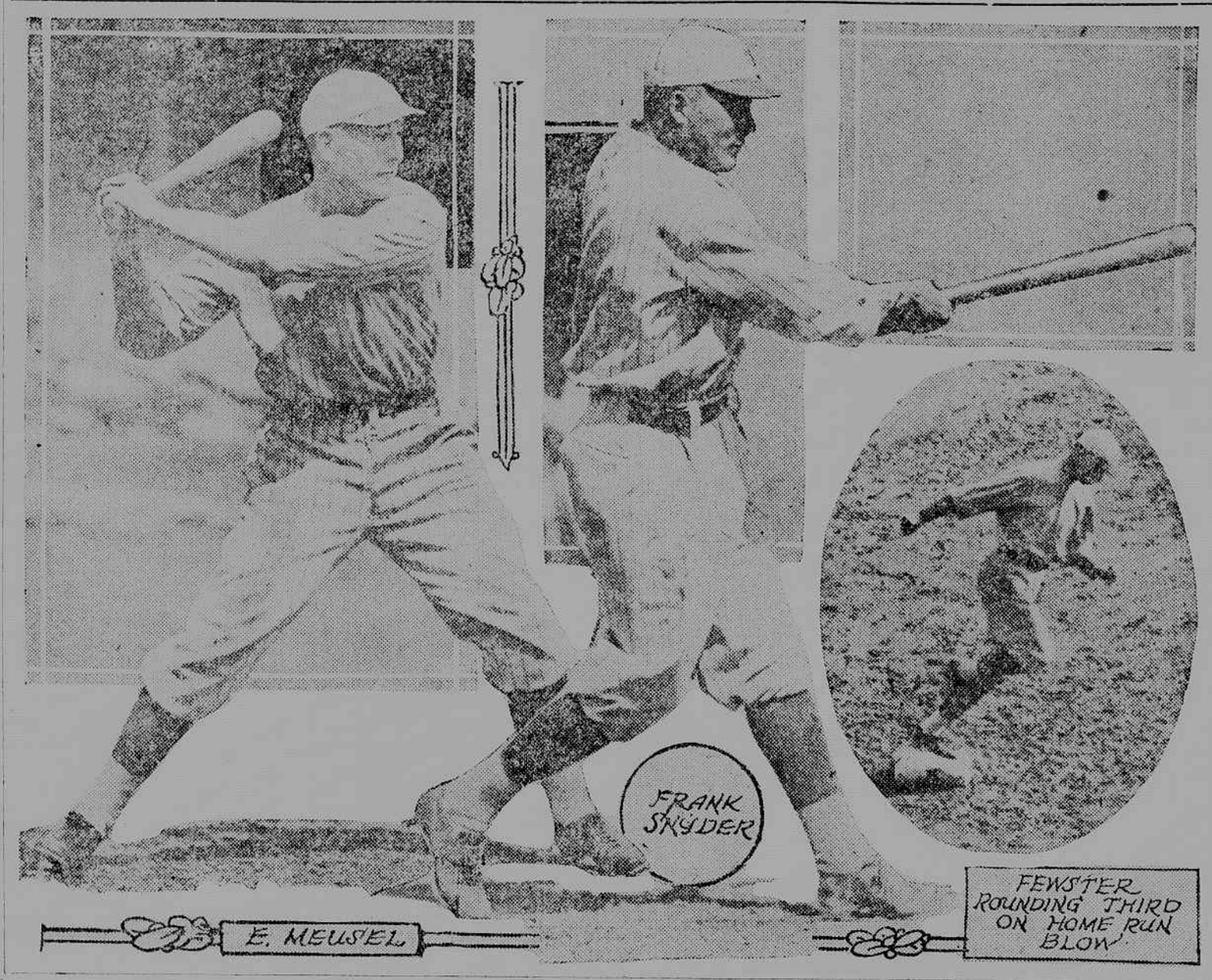
BETHLEHEM, Pa., Oct. 11.—Scrimmage composed the greater part of the afternoon football practice at Lehigh University in priming for the game against Penn State on Saturday afternoon. Yesterday was an off day for the varsity, but to-day Coach Glick again sent his regulars through a stiff scrimmage. Scrimmage will continue every afternoon until Friday, when the practice will be devoted to outlining a plan of defence against Penn State's plays.

"Big" Bill Springsteen, the star pivot man who was carried off the field in the Rutgers game, was back at his usual place during the scrimmage. The backfield was practically the same as against Rutgers, with Henschen at quarterback, Greer at fullback and Bessemer and Storer at halfback. Coach Glick is trying to develop a punter and drop kicker, and is schooling Bessemer, Storer, Levs and Groner in this department.

Bostonians En Route to Texas

BOSTON, Oct. 11.—The Boston College football squad, including only three members of the undefeated eleven of last year, left to-day for Dallas, Tex., where they will play Baylor University Saturday. The team will stop at St. Louis to-morrow for practice.

Home Run Hitters in Yesterday's Game



Giants Beat Yankees, 8 to 5; Series Stands at a 3 to 3 Tie

Superior Pitching Wins After Uncertain Start; 3 Homers Supply Thrills

(Continued from page one)

Yanks looked to be within one game of the purple toga that drapes the shoulders of the conquering great. For, without wasting any precious time, the American League entry lit upon the back of Toney's broad neck and hammered the top of his dome away. They scored three runs and drove him from the plain before he knew that the bell had rung.

With Toney in full flight McGraw again rushed Jess Barnes to the open gap and, after facing a sock over the heart from Fewster's home run in the second, the Circleville Cyclone settled down to the main business of grinding the Yankees into a powdered pulp.

Barnes Strikes Out Ten

Through the last seven innings the Kansan led them to the edge of the precipice by the ear and pushed them over one by one. He not only held them to a brace of singles in these seven closing reels but fanned ten of them without overlooking a member of the cast. He struck out Ward twice to leave the count at even figures, while turning his electric buzzer from Fewster in order to the last man up.

In the mean time, Harper, after a breezy start, lost his moorings and stumbled into a bog that was soon oozing up around his ears. He looked like a winner for the first chapter, but as a serial star Harry was a bust. When Harper walked Kelly in the second and E. Meusel pronged a home run into the stands, there were vivid indications that Harper was on the point of taking a trip within the next few minutes. He stopped Rawlings, but when Snyder smote another home run into the stands for the third tally and Barnes promptly singled, no expert testimony was needed to prove that Harry was in for a knotty day.

Shawkey Also Snocked Out

This heavy cannonading brought Shawkey in to face Barnes. Once again the Yanks took a finger grip on the series, when Shawkey singled and Fewster, subbing for Ruth, carried out his impersonation to a marvelous degree by hitting a home run. The sole difference was that Chick selected the left field seats, while the Babe's focus is over to the right.

Leading 5 to 3, with Shawkey's red flanneled undershirt flaming in defense, the Yankees had a decided bulge until the Giants surrounded Robert in the fourth and battered four runs out of his system, as Snyder, Barnes, Bancroft and Kelly all took him on the run. That bombardment was quite enough to convince Huggins and his supporters that when Mays and Hoyt were not pitching the only way to win a game was to make from ten to twenty runs. The Giants run up thirteen hits for nineteen bases before they called it a day, and this was practically sufficient, with Barnes sniping every Yank that stuck his head over the trench.

Yankee Defense Begins to Crack

After Pipp had singled in the third, with only one out, the Circleville Cyclone gave one of the greatest strikeout exhibitions of the last two decades. For the next seven Yanks who perished in order were all victims of his whirlwind speed and his fast-breaking curve. He interpolated three passes in this amazing flurry, but they meant less than nothing with a parade of Yanks walking up, massaging the May-like air and then retiring to the cool shade of the dugout to report that "Barnes ain't got a thing." For such always is the verdict of the somber athlete who faces a pitcher with stuff enough to turn him back to the bench. This is an ancient custom that no ball club has ever violated since the day Pop Anson and King Kelly snarled, or snapped the same line in the direction of Old Hoss Radbourne, who probably was winning his twentieth straight.

Back of rickety pitching the Yankees for the first time in the series made two defensive slips on the same day. One of these fell to Aaron Ward, who, after accepting close upon fifty chances without a bobble, at last proved that he was human by a low peg to Pipp on a hurried play that might have been scored either way.

It is at this point that we feel constrained to revert to the poet again—the poet who sings:

"As this old world goes roun' and roun'
Some go up and some go down."

Kelly Busy With Stick

For the first few games Frank Frisch was making all the hits in the series as George Kelly varied his strike-out acts by hitting merrily into double plays. So it came about that with Frisch receiving ovations almost on par with Ruth and Hoyt, Kelly, after the third successive hitless game, was beginning to hear a series of sour murmurs from the stands. He was beginning to be the scrub goat to such an extent that you could almost see the budding horns and hear the mournful bleat.

But here we have Kelly, with seven hits, only two blows back of Frisch with a first class chance to lead the entire pack. As it is he has more hits than any man on the Yankee team, which is coming back with a pink-spotted vengeance when you consider his frazzled start and his previous condition of servitude.

Just the Same, Except $680,000

With the series tied up three and three, everything is precisely as it was a week ago, with this trifling detail—a matter of some 210,000 financially hard-pressed people have turned in the matter of some $680,000 to see what it was all about. Outside of the $680,000, everything is about the same as it was in the beginning of things, that now begins to look as far away as the exciting days of the second punic war.

The main question now seems to be whether Mays and Hoyt can hold the Giants in check while the Ruthless Yankees get to Douglas and Nehf. If either Mays or Hoyt is beaten, we have a general idea of what will take place when Shawkey, Quinn, Harper or Collins moves out to wrestle with Jess Barnes. The Yanks may have to face three games with only two pitchers. In fact, the Yanks will have to face three games with only two pitchers, unless Mays and Hoyt can both cash in needed victories.

In case of the full quota McGraw has his Three Guardsmen waiting in turn—Douglas, Nehf and Barnes. Huggins can match the first two, as he has shown to date, but after that the sky is full of shadows and the dusk is heavy with the gathering darkness of impending night.

Ruth Praying for Rain

In the big city Ruth alone sits and watches the sky, looking in vain for threatening clouds and the faint echo of thunder that will proclaim a few off days while the downpour gives his swollen elbow a chance to recede, thereby permitting him to stalk once more upon the field and receive the roaring, turbulent welcome of his anxious people, who refuse to be comforted by another bludgeon.

If Mays wins to-day the bulk of the drama will then fall for the last time upon the young shoulders of Waite Hoyt, who must carry the Yankees through if they are to win against the tide.

No expert prophecy is needed here to suggest that a nine-game series is almost surely in sight, for we can see no sign that points to a straight run by either club through the narrow gate ahead.

Harding Favors Giants In Series, He Admits

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11. — The President admitted to-day that his sympathies were with the Giants in New York's civil war. Following the meeting of the Cabinet to-day the President and Attorney General Daugherty discussed the world's series game while the newspaper correspondents entered the President's office.

"I still maintain that the Yankees are going to win the pennant," said the Attorney General.

"And I am just as firmly convinced that the Giants will clean up after all," said the President.

Columbia Has Easy Practise for N. Y. U. Game on Saturday

Captain Scovil Practices at Center Position and May Replace Fargo as Regular

The Columbia football squad had an easy work-out on South Field yesterday afternoon. Just why the work was of such a light nature is not easily understood. The New York University game next Saturday is not going to be won easily, if at all, and the victory over Wesleyan was not so impressive as might appear on paper.

True the Connecticut eleven had beaten Stevens, a team that had not met defeat in two years, but the record of the Engineers is not good this year for in the two games played they have not scored a single point.

The work on South Field yesterday was confined mostly to fundamentals, with a listless scrimmage against the second eleven ending the session. Field Coach Brooks gave the linemen a long work-out on the charging machines. In this department a big improvement is noticeable. The men hit the machines with snap and follow through. And in the scrimmage following this work the varsity linemen toppled over the seconds with a punch.

Head Coach O'Neill worked with the backs for over an hour. Quick starting and punting with a lesson on drop kicking thrown in was the backfield assignment. Coach King worked with the ends on getting the opposing interference out of the way. Coach Thorp helped Coach Cook with the yearlings in preparation for their opening game with Hotchkiss next Saturday.

When the first and second elevens lined up for scrimmage, Captain Scovil was at center in place of the veteran Fargo. The work of the latter has not pleased the coaches too well this year and this move may be of a permanent nature. Moderelli at right tackle is one player that has come along well this year and should be continue to improve, Gibb will have a bench assignment.

Roper Is Pessimistic About Tigers' Chances Against Navy

Princeton, With Lourie and Garrity Out, Faces Hard Game Saturday

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 11.—Coach Bill Roper is determined that this week's practice will be the hardest that the Princeton varsity football team has undergone this fall. In a statement given out here to-day the Tiger mentor said: "In my opinion, the Navy has the best team in the East, and the outcome of the Princeton-Naval Academy game on Saturday still remains doubtful. The middies have a veteran line and a good backfield, with lots of gaining power on straight plays. That combination is hard to beat."

With the almost certain prospect of the absence of Don Lourie and Hank Garrity from the line-up Saturday, and the statement from Coach Roper, known to be all too true, whatever taint of overconfidence existed in the Princeton football camp at the beginning of the season has entirely disappeared. The team, coaching staff and student body alike know that Old Nassau will have a fierce task to perform when she meets the Navy on the gridiron at Annapolis.

Don Lourie and Hank Garrity obviously cannot be replaced by men of equal stellar achievement, and it is well known that the two games this season have been won largely by individual play.

Nat Poe pushed his Omelettes hard against the varsity this afternoon, and they succeeded in holding the first team to two touchdowns, which were made by Newby and Ken Smith. Repeatedly they opened up holes in the varsity line and held the regulars to downs. Substitutions were rapid on the first team during the latter part of the practice, however, which somewhat accounted for the scarcity of touchdowns. Nevertheless, it must be said that the Omelettes showed more power and drive than they have demonstrated previously this fall.

Waddy McPhee played well at quarter to-day when he replaced Peck Euwer. It looks as if Euwer will have a hard fight on his hands to retain his position and McPhee may start the Navy game at Annapolis, as he shows continued improvement.

Practice to-day started with the backs shooting passes to the ends, Keck and Baker practicing a few kick-ogs.

After a few sprints and a short but snappy signal drill the varsity lined up for scrimmage as follows: Ends, Stinson and Gray; tackles, Keck and Hooper; guards, Baker and Morgan; center, Griffin; quarterback, Euwer; halfbacks, Newby and Gilroy; fullback, Thompson.

On the first play Euwer lost ground, but Newby did well on end runs and Thompson followed up with a fair gain. Finally Newby, after a steady march toward the Omelette's goal line, made a short-end run for a touchdown and Keck kicked goal. Substitutions were then made rapidly and it was a long fight before the varsity could score, Smith at last carrying the ball over for the first team.

Navy Coach Selects Backfield to Start Against Tiger Eleven

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 11.—Bob Folwell, head coach of the Naval Academy football team, to-day announced the backfield, which would start against Princeton unless something unforeseen happened. It is as follows: Quarterback, Conroy; left half, Kochler; right half, Barchet; fullback, Hamilton.

Barchet, through his fine running, has ousted McKee, a regular half of last year, for the present. Noyes, generally considered the Navy's most brilliant runner and dodger, will not start in the game, but is almost certain to get in the play at an early period.

While the general condition of the squad is good, it is not without its casualties. Captain Larson, center, and Carney and Frawley, guards, went through signals this afternoon, but took little or no part in the scrimmage, while Parr, the regular left end, was out of the game entirely on account of a charley-horse.

"They Can't Stop Us Now," Is Slogan of McGraw's Players

"We'll Win To-day, Even Against Carl Mays," Is Comment of Giants in Flush of Victory, "and Then We'll Take Revenge on That Kid, Hoyt"

By R. J. Kelly

Now that the Giants have again put the series on an even basis, they are imbued with renewed courage and they have every confidence that they will take the lead over the Yankees to-day for the first time since the annual fall classic started a week ago.

"They can't stop us now," was the general comment of McGraw's players in their clubhouse after yesterday's game. "We'll win to-morrow's game, even if Huggins decides to send Mays against us again, and if we do win to-morrow we ought to take the series as Hoyt will not be able to come back and beat us again on Thursday after only two days' rest. We'll win the world's championship in eight games."

Manager McGraw declared that he was not only pleased because his players gained another victory, but that he was also highly elated because they came from behind for the third time in the series to gain the decision.

"The boys got off to a poor start today," said McGraw, "but they proved their gameness again by coming from behind and winning. Nobody can deny that I have a fighting bunch. They have displayed that quality in their three victories of the series to date. I have said from the beginning that I expected them to win and I still have the same opinion. I have always said with great emphasis that we have the better team and for that reason we will win.

May Go Nine Games

"It may possibly go nine games, but we will be victorious in the end. I really think that we will take the next two games and that the eighth game will be the last of the series. We ought to drive Mays from the box if he works against us to-morrow and I do not think that Hoyt can stop the boys again. He pitched well in those two games, I'll admit that without hesitation, but the players are getting accustomed to his style of pitching and I expect them to beat him the next time he starts. I was again disappointed over the failure of Fred Toney, for the big fellow is a hard, sincere worker, but he simply could not hit his normal stride. When at his top form Toney ranks among the most effective pitchers in the major leagues. It is too bad that he could not get off to a good start.

"I can not say too much in praise of Jess Barnes, who pitched one of the greatest games of his career. He had everything—great speed, a puzzling change of pace and one of the most deceptive curve balls I have ever seen. The most remarkable part of Barnes's pitching in the series was his great reversal of form, for during the season he showed up rather poorly. Both of his performances ranks among the best that have ever been displayed in world's series games. To me his work has been one of the most pleasing features of our clashes with the Yankees.

"If Toney had lasted through the entire game to-day I had intended to pitch Barnes to-morrow, but now, of course, I will have to change my plans. I still have four pitchers whom I can send against the Yankees in the next game—namely, Douglas, Nehf, Shea and Sallee. My final choice for to-morrow's contest probably will lie between Douglas and Shea. Phil has a bad cold and will have to consult a doctor tonight, but if he is in shape he will be our next pitcher, and I am certain that he will duplicate his performance of Sunday. Nehf needs another day of rest, and from present indications he will be on the mound in the eighth game. Nehf is certainly due to win, as he flashed some splendid pitching in his first two starts."

Jess Pleases Snyder

None of the Giants was more pleased over the work of Barnes thana Frank Snyder, the big catcher, whose work in the series has been of the highest character. "Jess was in great form today," said Snyder. "His curve ball was a beauty. He got a tough break in the second inning when Fewster hit his high, fast ball for a home run, but after that he was unbeatable. It is quite a feat for any pitcher to hurl winning ball in a world's series game, but when he goes into the box after the other fellows already have started to clout the ball and then flashes a performance such as Barnes displayed to-day he deserves a world of credit."

In addition to Waite Hoyt, who has scored two victories over the Giants, Barnes is a real pitching hero of the series. Barnes was more or less off color during the regular season, and before the opening of the series it was whispered about that the tall right hander would not start a game. That prediction has proved to be quite true so far, but Barnes has twice been rushed to the rescue of the battered Toney and, with the Giants trailing their rivals, he has twice breezed through to brilliant victories. Barnes has truly flashed one of the most noteworthy comebacks ever seen in a world's series.

Chick Fewster, who broke into the series as a regular for the first time yesterday, had a big advantage in that the Giants had never seen him in action before and consequently did not know just how to pitch to the youngster. Fewster caught hold of a high fast ball in the second inning and drove it into the left field bleachers, but thereafter he met with no conspicuous success at the bat, although he drew a base on balls in his next trip to the plate.

The downfall of Fred Toney was brought about by his fatal mistake in pitching to Aaron Ward in the first inning. Ward is generally very weak against curve ball pitching, but Toney served up a slow one to him squarely over the plate and the youngster drove out a single that brought in two runs.

Umpiring Below Par

For the most part the umpiring in the series has been far below the usual standard. Rigler was very bad behind the plate in Monday's game, but Moriarty was worse yesterday. The players of both teams frequently complained over the latter's decisions on balls and strikes and they generally seemed to be justified in their protests. Whenever Moriarty made a mistake he appeared to even things up on the next pitched ball.

Frat Men Will Go to Pitt

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 11.—Syracuse University Sigma Chi fraternity will tour en masse thirty men to the Syracuse-Pittsburgh game in the smoky city on October 22. The trip sets a college precedent.

Baker and Gardner Lead in Home Runs In World's Series

Following are the home runs in the world's series from 1903 to 1920, inclusive. Baker and Gardner lead, with three each; Dougherty, Clarke, Hooper and Kauff follow, with two each. Marquard was the victim on four occasions and Adams, Rixey and Grimes twice:

1903
Sebring, Pittsburgh, off Young, Boston.
Dougherty, Boston, off Leever, Pittsburgh.
Dougherty, Boston, off Vail, Pittsburgh.
1905-'06-'07
No home runs
1908
Tinker, Chicago, off Donovan, Detroit.
1909
Clarke, Pittsburgh, off Mullin, Detroit.
Clarke, Pittsburgh, off Summers, Detroit.
Davy Jones, Detroit, off Adams, Pittsburgh.
Crawford, Detroit, off Adams, Pittsburgh.
1910.
Murphy, Philadelphia, off McIntire, Chicago.
1911
Baker, Philadelphia, off Marquard, New York.
Baker, Philadelphia, off Mathewson, New York.
Oldring, Philadelphia, off Marquard, New York.
1912.
Gardner, Boston, off Tesreau, New York.
Doyle, New York, off Hall, Boston.
1913
Baker, Philadelphia, off Marquard, New York.
Schang, Philadelphia, off Crandall, New York.
Merkle, New York, off Bender, Philadelphia.
1914
Gowdy, Boston, off Rush, Philadelphia.
1915
Hooper, Boston, off Mayer, Philadelphia.
Hooper, Boston, off Rixey, Philadelphia.
Lewis, Boston, off Rixey, Philadelphia.
Luderus, Philadelphia, off Foster, Boston.
1916.
Myers, Brooklyn, off Ruth, Boston.
Gardner, Boston, off Coombs, Brooklyn.
Gardner, Boston, off Marquard, Brooklyn.
1917.
Felsch, Chicago, off Sallee, New York.
Kauff, New York, off Faber, Chicago.
Kauff, New York, off Danforth, Chicago.
1918.
No home runs
1919
Jackson, Chicago, off Eller, Cincinnati.
1920
Elmer Smith, Cleveland, off Grimes, Brooklyn.
Bagby, Cleveland, off Grimes, Brooklyn.
1921
Ruth, Yankees, off Douglas, Giants.
E. Meusel, Giants, off Harper, Yankees.
Snyder, Giants, off Harper, Yankees.
Fewster, Yankees, off Barnes, Giants.

Fishing Schooners Race To-day to See Which Is Fastest

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Oct. 11 (By The Associated Press).—The fisheries were forgotten in this fishing port tonight and talk was all of to-morrow's ocean race of schooners for the championship of the New England fleet and the right to represent New England in the forthcoming international series at Halifax, N. S.

The Gloucesterman Esperanto, winner over the Canadian Delawana a year ago, having gone down last spring, the race was to pick the defender of the trophy she won.

Five vessels, fishermen all, sought the honor of defense. Any of them, it was agreed, would do the American fisheries justice if selected to meet the Canadian challenger.

The race will be boat for boat, without handicap or time allowances. There are wide differences between the vessels, however, as shown by the following descriptions:

Schooner Arthur James; skipper, J. J. Mathesen; tonnage, 135; length, 103.4; breadth, 24.8; depth, 10.6; age, sixteen.

Schooner Elsie G. Silva; skipper, Manuel C. Silva; tonnage, 166; length, 101.7; breadth, 22.8; depth, 10.9; age, six.

Schooner Ralph Bragg; skipper, Alvardo Quadros; tonnage, 138; length, 96.4; breadth, 22.3; depth, 11.8; age, seven.

Schooner Philip P. Manta; skipper, Ben Pino; tonnage, 71; length, 81; breadth, 22; depth, 9; age, nineteen.

Schooner Elsie; skipper, Marty Welch; tonnage, 137; length, 100.3; breadth, 28; depth, 11.5; age, eleven.

All vessels racing will carry the maximum crew allowed under the rules—twenty-five men. They must be bona-fide fishermen.

The start over the forty-mile course will be made at 10 o'clock, with direction depending upon weather conditions.

We invite you to inspect our assortment of 1920 and 1921 Studebaker Touring cars (Closed Models). They have been reconditioned in Studebaker shops and in appearance are like new.

1921 Nash Sedan—7 pass. Painted dark blue. Cream wheels, driven 400 miles. Price $2,800.

1919 Lexington Sport Model—Painted blue, cream wheels, all equipment, extra wire wheel and tire carrier, extra tire. Condition and appearance like new. $1,350.

1919 Essex Touring—Painted black with red wheels, real smart looking car. $1,125.

1920 Chevrolet—F. B. model, original paint, good tires, one extra, wonderful buy at $525.

20 different makes from $200 up. Time payments arranged.

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Special Columbus Day Features
JAMAICA RACES
THE $3,500 OCTOBER HANDICAP
THE COLUMBUS DAY HANDICAP
AND 4 OTHER SPECIAL HOLIDAY FEATURES. FIRST RACE AT 2:15 P. M.
SPECIAL RACE TRAINS TO-DAY leave Penn Station, 33d Street and 7th Ave., also Flatbush Ave., Brooklyn, at 12:45, 12:55, 12:55, 1:15, 1:30, 1:40 P. M. From Nostrand Ave. 5 min. later. East N. Y. 8 min. later. Special Cars Reserved for Ladies on all Race Trains. Also reached by Lexington Ave. "L" to 169th St., Jamaica, thence by Trolley.
GRAND STAND, $3.85, Including Tax.