

# GIANTS SHUT OUT YANKS BY 1-0 AND WIN WORLD TITLE

## Giants of 1921, New Champions of the World and Victors Over the Yankees

### RAWLINGS RISES TO MAJESTIC STATURE IN DIZZY FINALE

### Infielder Starts Greatest Double Play in World Series History.

### FEAT DOWNS YANKEES

### Robb Baker of Hit. Makes Wonder Throw and Ward Is Out at Third.

### NEHR OUTPITCHES HOYT

### Southpaw Triumphs After the Flatbush Youth Twice Had Beaten Him.

By DANIEL.

A white streak searing the withered grass tops, a hurtling human mass, then a stab of lightning followed in a trice by a bolt which dealt final destruction—and the Giants were crowned kings of the baseball universe!

What a denouement, what a fitting climax to the most remarkable, best played and hardest fought series in the long history of the diamond classic! What a struggle was that final contest—what a dazzling, blinding gem was that great double play—

from the frantic Johnny Rawlings to the stalwart George Kelly, then across that long stretch of turf to the anxious Frankie Frisch, who completed the Waterloo of one of the game's ball clubs which ever fought for the championship.

You may talk about that spectacular unassisted triple play by Wambach of Cleveland against Brooklyn last year. You may wonder over that conquest of the impossible which Harry Hooper of the Red Sox recorded in 1912, when he crashed over a wall to make a wonder catch and throttle the hopes of another Giant host.

But when these greatest feats of past series are forgotten men still will be telling about that dizzy double play which came in the gathering shadows at the Polo Grounds yesterday and sent the champions of the American League reeling from a debacle while little Rawlings, already a hero, rose to the majestic stature of a world series colossus.

### Gives Title to Giants.

That play finished the Yankees—that miracle ended the game. That cutting down of a hit from a bat swung in fury by Frank Baker at once gave to the New York club of the National League the second world championship stained by that combination—both in the regime of John McGraw.

Never before was there a world series game which teemed with so much excitement, which brimmed with so much drama, which was so tense and taut and broke up so theatrically. Never before had a ball game been so much dependent upon a single play, in glory, in satisfaction and in money too.

The Giants got their lone run in the fifth inning with the help of a hit. Bancroft walked, Young walked, and then came a destructive error by Peckinpaugh. Kelly crashed a grounder at the Yankee shortstop, and the additional run was demanded, he wavered. The ball caromed out of his glove into left field, while Bancroft raced like mad across the plate and Young reached third base. It was a blow from which the Yankees were destined not to recover.

### Yanks Threaten in First.

In their half the American League champions threatened to earn a tie. Fawcett opened with a strikeout, but Arthur Nehf pitched with utmost care to Peckinpaugh and finally had to walk the captain. Now came a single to right by Miller, then a wild pitch by the Giant southpaw, and it looked as if another message of failure and hard luck were headed for the Nehf homestead out in Washington, Ind. A Yankee on third, a Yankee on second and one out.

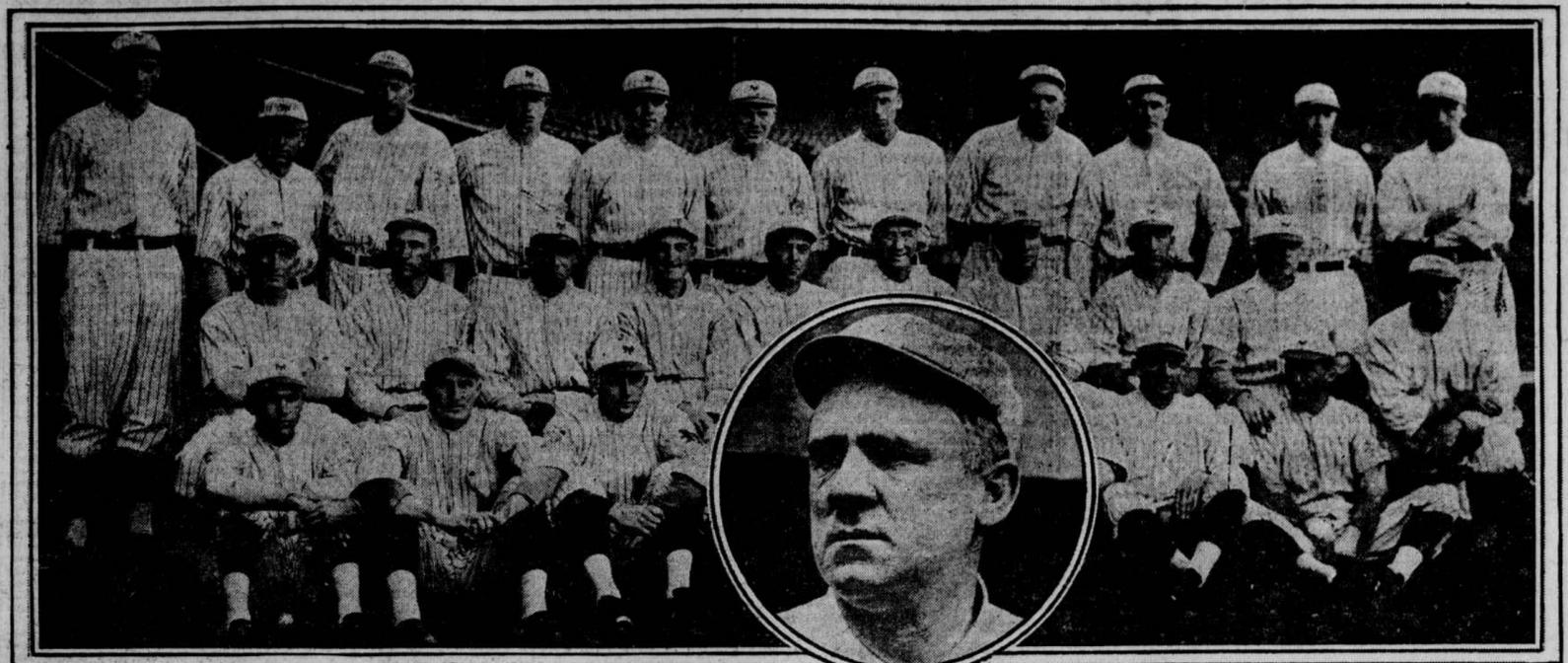
Now Nehf had to call on all his cunning, all his wizardry, for the hard hit from Washington, Ind. A Yankee on third, a Yankee on second and one out. Now Nehf had to call on all his cunning, all his wizardry, for the hard hit from Washington, Ind. A Yankee on third, a Yankee on second and one out.

### Nehf Outpitches Hoyt.

From that point to the spectacular finish it was fight, fight, fight. For a third time a most effective game, Nehf baffled the Yankee slugger and pleaded with his comrades to help him to victory. Twice they had failed him, but this time they backed his own stalwart defense with a stone wall in the infield and a far flung, unperched line in the outfield.

Against Nehf stood for a third time young Wade Hoyt, only 22 years old, but as hardy as a Matty, as strong as a Johnson, as baffling with his curve ball and game and effective in a pinch as a Plank in his heyday. What a match they made out of the turtle back, what a battle for their brains, with their flexible muscles—one hurling to cement a great victory, the other striving with every iota of his young strength, enthusiasm and determination to stave off disaster for that one all important day and force the opposition to stand the test of a seventh game. Nehf was stanch, brilliant, but so was this youngster from Flatbush, who already had scored two victories over the southpaw and his support.

Each got himself into trying situations. Nehf worked himself into trouble mainly through wildness, Hoyt found himself in hot water through hitting. Only in the fourth inning, in which they got a couple of singles and a pass to the bases with two out, were the Yankees able to put two safeties together. Then the fast travelling Burns



From Left to Right, Top Row—Kelly, Young, Salles, Causey, Ryan, Shea, Brown, Douglas, Toney, Barnes and Snyder. Second Row—Gonzales, Cunningham, Bancroft, Nehf, Rawlings, Burns, Jennings, Meusel, Gaston, Smith and Burkett. Bottom Row—Kopf, Lobert, Jonnard, Schreiber, McGraw (in inset) and Frisch.

### Rawlings Gets Two Doubles.

Only four hits for the Yankees all through that nerve tingling fray—only four hits and five passes, while the Giants got to Hoyt for six drives and four passes. All of the Yankee hits were singles, while the National Leaguers showed among their collection a brace of doubles, both contributed by the ubiquitous, wonderful money player Rawlings. He also got a single, giving him half of his team's hits—five of the eight bases for which the Giants snote the ball.

In the second round Rawlings hit his first double and went to third on a sacrifice by Snyder, but Nehf forced him at the plate, so Burns's single, which followed, went to waste. In the third Young walked and stole second, but Kelly and Irish Meusel could not help him. The fourth saw Rawlings slam his second double down the third base foul line. Again Snyder sacrificed, but Bob Meusel made a wonder catch of Nehf's fly and Burns was called out on strikes by Ollie Chill.

### Hoyt Grows Stronger.

A single by Young went for naught in the fifth, singles by Meusel and Rawlings could get the Giants nothing in the sixth. A stellar catch by Fawcett on Young prevented trouble for Hoyt in the seventh, and in the eighth and ninth the Giants were utterly helpless before the youth from Flatbush, who grew stronger as the battle progressed and became more effective with time. The spirit of partisanship became intense. Bitter words were exchanged then as the Yanks found themselves unable to get that run back from Nehf's heels. The Giants put up a straining, dashing game in the field.

And so they carried their scrap into the second half of the ninth—the last turn at bat of the Yankees. It was the turn of Pipp to attempt to strike, but no Pipp strode from the dugout. Instead there came the familiar figure of Ruth—their hero in a bulky bandage, but still the same old Ruth.

### Ruth Proves Useless.

It was a desperate move on the part of the Yankees, but it availed them nothing. Ruth could not dare to bunt and he could not take a real swing. He was useless, and he proved it quickly with a roller to Kelly.

One out, and now for Ward. Nehf nervous. He worked too hard on the batter and got himself into a hole. Finally he walked the second baseman and as the great Baker carried his big bat to the plate the air rang with cheers for a cause which was destined to be lost. "Come on you Baker! A home run," shouted the multitude—nothing else would do. The hero of other world series would have to slam the ball into the right field stand. And the un-battled farmer from Trappe set himself for the attempt at the feat.

To one John McGraw had come through the bitterest of disappointments a certain knowledge of the hitting abilities and idiosyncrasies of this man Baker.

To McGraw came back pictures of a Baker hitting the ball into the stands once, twice, thrice, while a Giant club fell in defeat. "Steady, Nehf," came the word from the dugout. "Steady, and don't groove one for him. He's anxious and he'll bite," said Bancroft, as he came up to Nehf with the word from the manager.

Baker was anxious and Baker did bite. Two strikes called. Rawlings, who were three balls. Baker fouled off four balls. He was determined, and Nehf was pitching with everything he had. If only he could get by this destructive veteran!

### Official Batting and Fielding Averages of 1921 World Series

YANKEES.											
Player	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	tb	so	bb	hp	sb
Miller, cf.	31	3	5	1	0	0	6	5	2	0	1
Ruth, lf.	16	3	5	0	0	1	8	5	0	2	1
Fewster, rf.	10	3	2	0	0	1	5	3	0	0	0
R. Meusel, cf.	30	3	6	2	0	0	8	5	2	0	1
Pipp, lb.	25	1	4	1	0	0	3	2	3	1	1
Ward, 2b.	26	1	6	0	0	0	6	2	0	0	2
McNally, 3b.	20	3	4	1	0	0	5	3	1	0	2
Baker, 2b.	8	0	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0
Schlag, c.	21	1	6	1	0	0	9	5	0	0	0
Hoyt, p.	9	0	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0
Devormere, c.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mays, p.	9	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Shawkey, p.	4	2	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0
Quinn, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Collins, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rogers, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Piercy, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Harper, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	241	22	50	7	1	2	65	43	27	1	8

GIANTS.											
Player	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	tb	so	bb	hp	sb
Bancroft, cf.	33	3	5	0	0	1	7	5	3	0	1
Bancroft, ss.	33	3	5	0	0	1	7	5	3	0	1
Frisch, 3b.	30	5	9	0	1	1	11	3	4	0	3
Young, rf.	25	3	7	1	1	0	10	2	7	0	1
Kelly, lb.	30	3	7	1	0	0	10	3	0	0	2
E. Meusel, lf.	29	4	10	2	1	1	17	3	2	0	1
Rawlings, 2b.	30	2	10	3	0	1	13	0	0	0	3
Snyder, c.	22	4	8	1	0	0	12	2	0	0	2
Smith, c.	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Nehf, p.	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Douglas, p.	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Barnes, p.	9	3	4	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0
Toney, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	264	29	71	15	4	2	98	22	1	6	7

\*Batters did not go to bat in ninth inning of seventh game.

Runs scored—Yankees, 1; Giants, 1.

Errors—Yankees, 2; Giants, 1.

Double plays—Yankees, 8; Giants, 8.

Struck out—By Barnes, 18; Schang, 2; Ward, 3; Miller, 3; Ruth, Shawkey, McNally, 2; R. Meusel, 2; Harper, Peckinpaugh, Pipp, McNally and Fawcett; by Hoyt, 18 (Kelly, 5; Burns, 4; Nehf, 3; Bancroft, 2; E. Meusel, 2; Snyder, 2); by Nehf, 8 (Ruth, 3; Ward, Fawcett, Pipp, Meusel, Hoyt); by Shawkey, 5 (Bancroft, Rawlings, Young, 2; Frisch); by Harper, (Frisch); by Piercy, (Kelly and Rawlings).

Bases on balls—Off Douglas, 5 (Ward, Miller, Ruth, Schang, Pipp); off Hoyt, 11 (Young, 5; Smith, Burns, 2; E. Meusel, Bancroft, Nehf); off Peckinpaugh, 3; off McNally, Schang, Ward, Baker, Fawcett; off Quinn, (Young, 2; Frisch, 2; Kelly); off Toney, 3 (Barnes, Peckinpaugh, Fawcett); off Barnes, 2; off Ruth, Schang, 2; off Fawcett, 2; off Rogers 1 (Frisch); off Harper 2 (Burns and Kelly).

Wild pitches—Barnes, Douglas and Nehf.

Left on bases—Yankees, 42; Giants, 55.

First base on error—Giants, 1.

Passed balls—Snyder and Smith.

Pitchers' records—Off Douglas, 20 hits in twenty-six innings; off Mays, 29 hits in twenty-seven innings; off Hoyt, 18 hits in twenty-six innings; off Peckinpaugh, 7 hits in two and two-thirds innings; off Barnes, 10 hits in sixteen and one-third innings; off Shawkey, 13 hits in eleven innings; off Quinn, 8 hits in three and two-thirds innings; off Collins, 4 hits in two-thirds inning; off Rogers, 3 hits in one and one-third innings; off Harper, 3 hits in one and one-third innings; off Piercy, 2 hits in one inning.

Winning pitchers—Mays won first game for Yankees; Hoyt won second game for Yankees; Barnes won third game for Giants; Douglas won fourth game for Giants; Hoyt won fifth game for Yankees; Barnes won sixth game for Giants; Nehf won seventh game for Yankees; Nehf won eighth game for Giants.

Losing pitchers—Douglas lost first game; Nehf lost second game; Quinn lost third game; Mays lost fourth game; Nehf lost fifth game; Shawkey lost sixth game; Mays lost seventh game; Hoyt lost eighth game.

Only half rising from his prone posture Rawlings somehow made a straight and true throw to Kelly, retiring Baker. All the while Kelly had realized that Ward was heading for third base. It was the last desperate move of the Yankees and Kelly was on the alert.

Calling into play the greatest arm among major league infielders, Kelly hurled the ball right into the hands of the expectant Frisch, who got Ward by a stride. Down they went, runner and third baseman, in a heap, while Ernie Quigley told the waiting world that the last Yankee had been retired—that the Giants had gone the world championship. Then Frisch, exultant, held up the ball and an amazed 25,000 rubbed their eyes and wondered. It was all so quick, so decisive, so destructive to the hopes of one club; so all wonderful for the other.

For the once Yankee voters seemed strangely, while Giant supporters made the welkin ring. Then came one solid cheer—one salvo after another for the Giants—and the Yankees too, who had fought them to the last ditch. The air was filled with a roar for old New York, which had done the whole thing like old New York.

It was the greatest world series wind-up to the greatest world series ever staged; a series which set a mark in pitching, in fielding, in feats of attack and defense and in finance, too. New York had lost, but that fact paled because New York had won.

While the thousands celebrated Hoyt walked off the field all by himself. Tears streamed down his cheeks. Twice he had won, but the glory of joining Cowles' of 1906, Dinnene of 1906, the great Matty of 1906—triple victors all in world series—had been snatched from him. It was a disconsolate youngster who made his way back to Flatbush.

### Brannick Wins Enough to Fit Out a Centipede

EDDIE BRANNICK, assistant secretary of the Giants, this morning wishes that he was a centipede or one of those many headed animals of the briny deep. Eddie finds himself the winner of eighteen hats, six pairs of shoes, four canes, a few umbrellas, four suits of clothes and a brace of overcoats—all because the Giants beat the Yankees for the world title.

Brannick has many friends among the supporters of the Yankees—at the Elks, among the Friars and elsewhere. "The boys kidded me a bit about the series, but now Eddie will begin kidding the boys," said Brannick last night as he took stock of his winnings. "They bet me shoes, coats, hats and the like—and to-day they'll begin to come across."

### Detailed Story of Eighth Game

#### First Inning.

GIANTS—Baker threw out Burns. Bancroft walked and walked. Frisch fouled to Pipp. With the count three and two, Hoyt failed to get the ball over for Young and the latter walked. Kelly's grounder went through Peck, who fumbled and was slow in recovering the ball, Bancroft scoring and Young reaching third. Hoyt threw out Emil Meusel. One run, no hits.

YANKEES—Fawcett fanned. Peck walked on four pitched balls. Miller singled to right, Peck taking second. Bob Meusel popped to Kelly. The runners advanced on a wild pitch. Pipp let a third strike go by for the third out. No runs, one hit.

#### Second Inning.

GIANTS—Rawlings doubled along the left field foul line. Snyder sacrificed, Hoyt to Pipp. Rawlings was caught between third and home on Nehf's rap to Peck and was touched out by Schang. Burns dropped a Texas leaguer in left. Nehf taking second. Peck threw out Bancroft. No runs, two hits.

YANKEES—Ward popped to Snyder, who made the catch along the first base line. Rawlings made a fine stop of Baker's rap and threw him out at first. Schang went out, Bancroft to Kelly. No runs, no hits.

#### Third Inning.

GIANTS—Frisch fled to Miller in short center. Young waded for the second time. Kelly fled to Peck. Young made a clean steal of second. Emil Meusel was called out on strikes. No runs, no hits.

YANKEES—Hoyt grounded out to Frisch. Fawcett walked. Peck hit into a fast double, Bancroft to Rawlings to Kelly. No runs, no hits.

#### Fourth Inning.

GIANTS—Rawlings doubled to left for the second time in the game, and advanced to second on Snyder's sacrifice bunt, which Baker fielded to first. Nehf's short fly was caught by Bob Meusel. Rawlings holding third. Burns fanned. No runs, one hit.

YANKEES—Frisch knocked down Miller's hard lick and threw the batter out at first by a fast throw. Bob Meusel drove Burns to the fence in left center for his long fly. Pipp hit Texas leaguer to left for a single. Ward singled to center, Pipp advancing to second. Baker walked, filling the bases. Schang swung hard but Burns camped under his fly in center for the third out. No runs, two hits.

#### Fifth Inning.

GIANTS—Bancroft lifted an easy fly for Fawcett in left. Ward threw out Frisch. Young reached first for the third time in succession, this time on a single to center. Kelly struck out. No runs, one hit.

YANKEES—Hoyt fouled to Kelly. So did Fawcett, although Kelly almost missed the catch. Nehf walked for the second time. Miller forced Peckinpaugh at second, Frisch to Bancroft. No runs, no hits.

#### Sixth Inning.

GIANTS—Emil Meusel's rap bounded off Hoyt's finger tips for a single. He was out trying to steal second, Schang to Peck. Rawlings singled to right for a third hit of the game. Snyder fanned after fouling off several. Nehf fouled to Baker. No runs, two hits.

YANKEES—Bob Meusel lined the

### Official Individual Score of Eighth Game of the World Series of 1921

GIANTS.					YANKEES.					
AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A. E.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A. E.	
Burns, cf.	4	0	1	3	0	Fewster, rf.	3	0	0	2
Bancroft, ss.	3	1	0	4	0	Peckinpaugh, 2b.	2	0	0	2
Frisch, 3b.	4	0	2	3	0	Miller, cf.	4	0	1	1
Young, rf.	2	0	1	0	0	R. Meusel, lf.	4	0	2	0
Kelly, lb.	4	0	0	13	1	Pipp, lb.	3	0	1	1
E. Meusel, lf.	4	0	1	1	0	*Ruth, 2b.	1	0	0	0
Rawlings, 2b.	4	0	3	4	0	Ward, 2b.	2	0	1	0
Snyder, c.	2	0	0	4	0	Baker, 2b.	3	0	0	1
Nehf, p.	4	0	0	0	0	Schlag, c.	2	0	0	1
Totals	31	1	6	27	12	Hoyt, p.	3	0	1	0

\*Batted for Pipp in the ninth inning.

Giants.....1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-1

Yankees.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0

Run batted in—By Kelly.

Two base hits—Rawlings, 2.

Stolen base—Young.

Sacrifices—Snyder, 2.

Double plays—Bancroft, Rawlings and Kelly; Rawlings, Kelly and Frisch.

Left on bases—Giants, 9; Yankees, 7.

Bases on balls—Off Nehf, 5 (Peckinpaugh 2, Ward, Baker, Fewster); off Hoyt, 4 (Young 2, Burns, Snyder, Bancroft, E. Meusel, Nehf); by Nehf, 3 (Fewster, R. Meusel, Pipp).

Wild pitch—Nehf.

Umpires—Chill (plate), Rigler (first base), Moriarty (second base) and Quigley (third base).

Time of game—1 hour and 58 minutes.

First ball pitched right into Rawlings's hands. Pipp was thrown out by Bancroft. So was Ward. No runs, no hits.

#### Seventh Inning.

GIANTS—Burns walked. Hoyt claimed the batter swung on the last ball, but Chill thought otherwise. Bancroft fanned on a high ball. Frisch fled to right on the first pitched ball. Fawcett made a fine running catch of Young's drive in left center. No runs, no hits.

YANKEES—Frisch had to sprint hard to get under Baker's foul fly. Schang fled to Emil Meusel in left center. Hoyt singled to center, and Faw