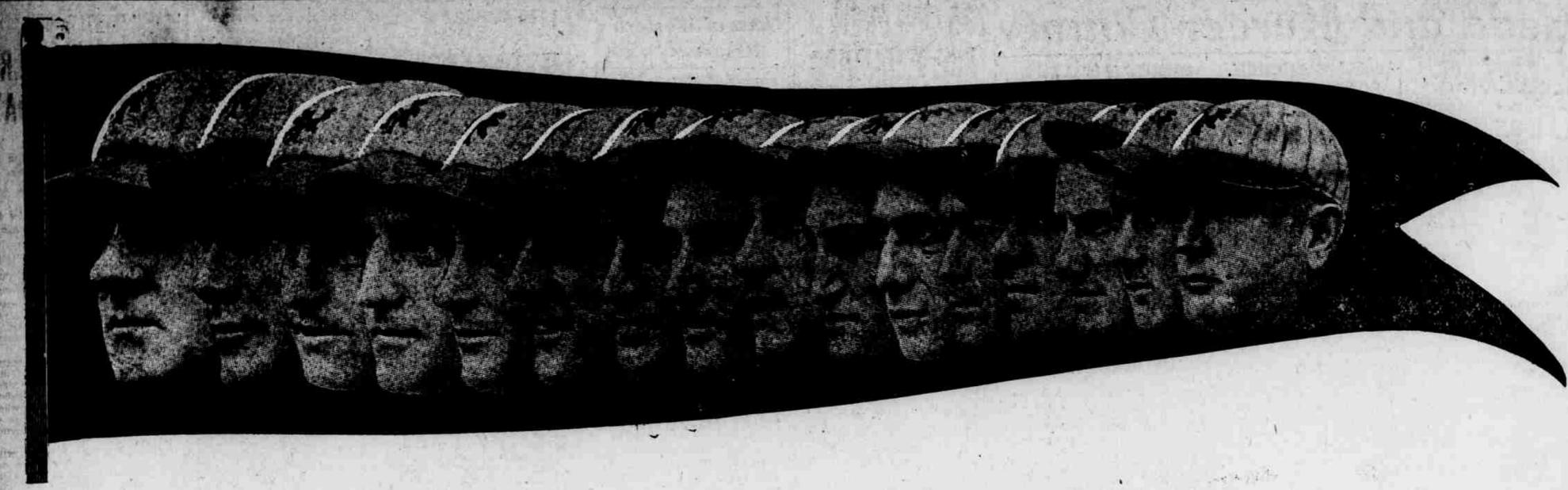


# Giants Retain Title By Outfighting Yanks



## CONFIDENCE OF JOHNNY M'GRAW IS VINDICATED

Great Leader Calls the Turn for His Team Even Before Start of Series.

New York, Oct. 9.—(By The Associated Press.)—Just before the opening of the world's series last Wednesday, John Joseph McGraw, sometimes called "Little Napoleon," said the club with the most consistent fighters would win the most ball games. His statement has been vindicated, confirmed and sealed. His Giants, rated even by the most conservative of experts to have nothing more than a faint, fighting chance of winning one game, battled through the finished "super-play" of the Yankees, won four games, tied one, lost none and are still world champions. From every approach that could be made on paper before the first game was played, the Giants were considered a beaten, badly beaten club. The figures said that the Giants had but one reliable pitcher; that the Yanks had nothing else but unbeatable hurlers, and that pitching had won every world series. But the record books were rife. The "index" didn't even carry the caption "fighting ability." Few men in baseball besides "Little Napoleon" know how it's done. But that he had found that quality in his ball players and he staked his reputation that he could recognize it when he saw it. It's an old story. Already it seems an old story. It's been written every time men meet in combat. The score of yesterday's game, that decided the series for the Nationals, was 5 to 3, but that's only an incident. Exactly how it was done is a matter of detail. The Giants won that game and all the others they took because they were the "most consistent fighters."

Of course the Giants have ability. The Giants are giants. Courage without skill is almost certain. At the Polo grounds would have been as useful as an untrained doughty marching against a battery of big berthas. No mean foes were the Yankees. It was courage and skill that enabled "Long" George Kelly to straighten out a Joe Bush fork ball in the eighth inning of the game yesterday, when the Giants were one run behind and the bases were filled with two out. He had just been belittled by Miller Huggins, the Yankee manager, who had ordered Bush to pass "Pep" Young to get a chance at the "easy mark."

That play was the climax of the game and the series, and will remain a matter of controversy. Some say that Huggins was justified in having Young walked to get at Kelly. Many, including McGraw himself, say it was smart baseball. Long George was the weakest batter in the winning lineup. Young was an almost hitting certainty. But Huggins did not figure the human element that McGraw calls courage: The Yankee manager had expected his pitcher, Bush, to be a soldier. But Joe is a star and temperamental. Before the 40,000 fans he flouted his manager by plainly showing his disgust when the order to pass Young was given and shouted, "Aw, let's play baseball."

## Joe Bush and Yanks Quit Cold in Final Game of World Series Against Giants; Sympathy Gone

BY JOHN B. FOSTER. (Copyright, 1922, by The Argus.) New York, Oct. 9.—The vital point in the world series of 1922 which ended with the Giants the winners when pinch-hitter Kelly walloped a single and drove in the winning run, is not that the New York Nationals won it in four straight games, but it is that a team which won the championship of the American league after such a brilliant race should so completely flunk as the Yankees flunked with their bats. The Giants do not do such great things with the bat but they were playing a team that did nothing with the bat and in three of the games the pitchers of the Yankees were unquestionably careless of moments when it was fatal not only to their records but to the success of their team. In the eighth inning of the fifth game of the world series a pitcher of the New York American league club with the game 3 to 2 in favor of his team and with players on all the bases, pitched a second time to Kelly of the New York Nationals. Kelly lined it to centerfield for a base hit and two runners, Frisch and Meusel, scored and the score was 4 to 3 in favor of the Giants and the world series was won.

The pitcher, Bush, looked toward the bench of his own team with a sneer on his face. He tossed his hands in the air with the ball player's mute gesture of passing the buck. Then he tossed the ball to the next batter. If there had been sympathy for the American league team in the hour of its affliction somehow it evaporated and merged itself with the October haze that had descended upon the field. To go back a little as to what had happened. The Yankees by a brilliant rally had scored a run in the seventh and were leading 3 to 2. In the Giants' half of the eighth, Bancroft hit down the right field foul line and Pipp made the most brilliant play of the series when he stopped the ball and retired the batter. It was as near the achievement of the impossible as a ball play can be expected to accomplish. At that moment when victory seemed to be hovering over

### Box Score

GIANTS	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Bancroft, ss.	4	0	0	2	5	0
Groh, 3b.	4	0	2	1	3	0
Frisch, 2b.	4	1	2	2	4	0
E. Meusel, lf.	4	2	1	1	0	0
Young, rf.	2	2	0	2	1	0
Kelly, 1b.	3	0	2	14	0	0
Cunningham, cf.	2	0	1	2	0	0
King, cf.	1	0	1	0	0	0
Snyder, c.	4	1	3	0	0	0
Nehf, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
*Earl Smith	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	5	10	27	18	0

\*Batted for Cunningham in seventh.

### YANKS

Witt, cf.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
McMillan, cf.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Dugan, 3b.	3	1	0	1	0	0
Ruth, rf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Pipp, 1b.	4	0	1	8	0	0
R. Meusel, lf.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Schlang, c.	3	0	4	0	0	0
Ward, 2b.	2	1	0	3	1	0
Scott, ss.	2	0	1	5	0	0
Bush, p.	3	0	1	1	3	0
Totals	28	3	5	24	10	0

Giants.....2000003\*-5  
Yankees.....100010100-3

Two-base hit—Frisch. Struck out—Bush, 3; Nehf, 3. Bases on balls—Bush, 4; Nehf, 2. Double plays—Bush to Scott to Pipp (2); Ward to Scott to Pipp. Hit by pitcher—By Nehf (Dugan). Wild pitch—Nehf. Time—2:01. Umpires—Klem (N), Plate; Hildebrand (A), First; McCormick (N), Second; Owens (A), Third. Bush singled to right and scored Ward. The Americans took the lead in the seventh when Meusel bounded a hit to Groh, went to second on Schang's sacrifice, to third on a wild pitch by Nehf and home on Scott's sacrifice fly to Cunningham.

## PICK PLAYERS TO MAKE TOUR OF THE ORIENT

Men Are Selected for Their Ability and General Conduct as Gentlemen.

New York, Oct. 9.—(By The Associated Press.)—At least three members of the New York Giants, world champions, and three of the Yankees, the losing team, in the series that ended yesterday will participate in the tour of the orient that has been organized to further the growth of baseball beyond the Pacific. While the official roster has not been completed for the party that will gather at Chicago next Sunday to sail from Vancouver in time to reach Yokohama on Oct. 31, it is known that George Kelly, whose hit won yesterday's game for the Giants; Art Nehf, the only pitcher to win two games in the series, and Emil Meusel, the slugging outfielder, will go from the Giants' squad. From the Yankees will go Joe Bush, who pitched two losing games for his team, including that of yesterday; Waite Hoyt, the sensational pitcher, and Fred Hoffman, second-string catcher. Other players billed to go are Tom Griffith of the Brooklyn club; Joe Sewell and Stephenson of the Cleveland Indians; Amos Strunk and Falk of the Chicago White Sox, and John Lavan of the St. Louis Cardinals. Names of all the players who will go are expected to be announced soon. The men are selected not only for ability but for their gentlemanly conduct on and off the ball field, and their selection is subject to the approval of Commissioner K. M. Landis. Games will be played in Tokio, Osaka and Kobe, Japan; Korea, Manchuria, China, Philippines and Hawaii, returning to the United States early in February.

## SARAZEN GOES UNDER KNIFE

New York, Oct. 9.—Gene Sarazen, the Pittsburgh golf star, was operated on yesterday afternoon for appendicitis at St. John's hospital, Yonkers. Sarazen was stricken during the night at the Westchester-Baltimore club, where he was staying over night following his match with Walter Hagan. Drs. E. H. Shanahan and D. C. Patterson of the hospital staff performed the operation. At the hospital this evening it was said the 21 year old world golf champion was resting as comfortably as could be expected.

## ANOTHER GAME IN CITY SERIES IS POSTPONED

Chicago, Oct. 9.—The Chicago Cubs-White Sox series game was postponed today on account of wet grounds. Chicago, Ill., Oct. 9.—As Lord Whoositt might say, the weather man gave the Sox and Cubs "the bird" yesterday and for the second time the third engagement of the city series was postponed until such time as Comiskey park is in playing condition. That time is hoped for today, when tickets for game No. 5 will be honored. Ducats for Nos. 3 and 4 must be exchanged for the new pastebords.

ASKS DOPE ON LEAGUE. Chicago, Oct. 9.—Senator Medill McCormick, chairman of the Republican senatorial committee, asked state chairmen throughout the country for information on the attitude of Democratic leaders toward the League of Nations. All the news all the time—The Argus.

## FEW REVERSES IN GRID DOPE ON SATURDAY

Pittsburg Only Big Eleven to Be Trimmed.

BY WALTER CAMP. (Copyright, 1922, by The Argus.) New York, Oct. 9.—With the exception of Pittsburgh, who was humbled for the second successive season by Lafayette, the important reverses of the country suffered no reverses on Saturday and thus are resuming practice today with no serious, ineradicable blots upon their escutcheons. There is no coach who doesn't place proper value on a hard, grueling contest at this stage of the season. It informs him as to the weak spots of his eleven in a way that would otherwise be impossible. It seasons the players and lets them know at a formative period in their development what a rigid opposition and hard knocks mean. Also the acid tests applied such offensive equipment as the coach has given his eleven. Yale and Harvard both had workouts on their liking. They were hard enough to put the teams on their mettle and yet not so hard as to extend the big fellows desperately. Princeton had rougher going against Virginia, which came north with a good line and backs. Play was mainly in Virginia territory, but the Tigers could make no touchdowns. As for Yale North Carolina outrushed her and blocked the Eli punts. Georgia's defeat by Chicago was not as surprising as the size of score, 20 to 0. The Athens team started the season with high hopes. Possibly this defeat will bring the Bulldogs to form. Columbia produced a splendid backfield and a good line against Amherst. The Blue and White looks like a coming team. In the south Georgia Tech was held a surprisingly small score by Davidson. Evidently the football idea is spreading like a running vine throughout the small southern colleges. Penn State performed well against Gettysburg, thus showing logical and normal development. The Army did well to defeat Kansas, 13 to 0. The cadets are being brought along slowly but surely. Dartmouth gratified her admirers by the showing against Maine and the Navy had nothing more than a breather against Western Reserve. In the west the only surprises were Ohio State's weak showing against Ohio Wesleyan and Indiana's scoreless tie with Depauw. In such manner the lowly rise to deal blow for blow with the big fellows. But Iowa's overwhelming defeat of Knox shows clearly that Ted Jones' brother is going to bring no humble team to the Yale bowl next Saturday.

## ELGIN DEFEATS STERLING, 3-2

Sterling, Ill., Oct. 9.—Elgin defeated Sterling, 3 to 2, in the final game of the season here Saturday. "Baby Doll" Jacobson of Geneseo played with locals and was walked down in the pinches. Two fatal errors lost for Sterling. Score: Sterling—AB. R. H. P. O. E. Helmert, lf. 4 0 2 3 0 Woodworth, 3b. 4 0 2 0 1 Pahlman, 1b. 3 0 0 7 0 Jacobson, cf. 3 0 0 1 0 Ohlin, 2b. 5 0 0 4 0 Keenan, rf. 5 1 0 2 0 Kingston, ss. 4 1 3 7 1 Hans, c. 3 0 1 11 0 Benton, p. 3 0 2 0 0 Totals.....24 2 8 27 2

### NOTICE BOWLING ALLEYS

Are Now Open At 1525 Seventh Ave. For dates call R. I. 3854

## ORIOLES AGAIN BEAT ST. PAUL

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 9.—After playing the fourth game of the little world's series here this afternoon, the Baltimore and St. Paul clubs will leave for St. Paul to wind up the affair. The Orioles, by reason of yesterday's 13 to 10 victory, are leading two games to one and need only to break even in the remaining six games to clinch the honors.

## VIATORS START WITH A VICTORY

Swamp Notre Dame Fresh, 20 to 7, Despite Absence of Stars From Game.

(Special to The Argus.) Kankakee, Ill., Oct. 9.—Jack Crangle's St. Viator eleven opened season with a 20 to 7 win over the Notre Dame freshmen here Saturday on a soft gridiron. The locals made a great showing despite the absence of Captain McCarthy, McLean and Donnelly. The two teams battled on even terms the first half without a score. In the third quarter a long pass from McGinnis to Barrett gave Viators a marker. L. Murphy recovered a fumbled punt back of the goal line for the second touchdown shortly afterwards. The last Viator touchdown was a pretty pass, McGinnis to L. Winterhalter, over the goal line. Notre Dame scored in the fourth period when Finch shot the ball 25 yards to Roach, who raced 25 more for a score. St. Viator meets Bradley next Saturday and two of the Poly eleven, ex-Captain Meinen and Gross, saw the game here Saturday.

## HIGH SCHOOL PLAYER DIES

Franklin, N. H., Oct. 9.—Frank Massa, a member of the Franklin high school team, died today from a fractured skull sustained Saturday in a game with the junior team of St. Anselm's college. He never regained consciousness.

## INDIANS PLAY VALLEY TO TIE

Moline Aggregation Shows Great Fight Against Wild Cat Miners.

Spring Valley, Ill., Oct. 9.—The Moline Indians and Spring Valley Wild Cats staged a terrific gridiron battle here yesterday afternoon that resulted in a scoreless tie. It was the best professional football game played here since the days of the Walker brothers, when Spring Valley had one of the best professional teams in the state. The Wild Cats is the best eleven that this city has produced since the Walker boys made this city famous for its pigskin aggregations but in the Indians the Spring Valley aggregation met a foe that was just as tough, played just as good ball, and fought just as hard as any visiting eleven that has ever appeared here. The home team had a big advantage in weight but this mattered not to the invaders. They battled, man for man, and it was a great fight they fought. Indians—Graham, lf.; Spaulding, lf.; Farmer, lg.; Peterson, c.; Lahrner, rg.; F. DeClark, rt.; Haage, rg.; Blanche, qb; Inman, lb; Alseno, rbb; Verselius, fb. Spring Valley—Chairo, re; Berlimo, rt; Ryzek, rg; Doir, c; Kadeliska, lf; Swanson, captain, lb; Risikoski, lg; Cozeny, qb; Baima, rbb; Morrison, lb; Gutson, fb. Substitutions—Bill for Blanche; G. DeClark for Lahrner; Anthony for Haage; E. Walker for Gutson; Schir for Baima; Actis for Morrison; Caxholt for Berlimo; Barrik for Ryzek. Quintus Hortensius, born 119 B. C., was the first to serve peacocks at his table.

## FOR THE GAME'S SAKE

(Copyright, 1922, by The Argus.) New York, Oct. 9.—Princeton will spend the days of the present week taking advantage of the lesson in line play taught by the Virginia eleven in Saturday's game at Nassau. That lesson was as timely as it was valuable. Southern football sustained the fairly radical reserves last week in the defeat of Georgia by Chicago, of Sewanee by Penn and North Carolina by Yale. It was Virginia that held the reign of Dixie football aloft on a northern field. The Tigers won, to be sure—the margin being a field goal and a safety—but there was plenty of honor for the vanquished. Princeton never had more brawny material, regulars and subs for all positions. By the same token she has not in years produced an outfit so green, so awkward, so inept. It is an eleven that requires a world of coaching. In three departments only did she shine—in down-field play, in following the ball and in punting. Here Nassau was truly great. But her line play was bad. On attack holes were opened but closed again immediately. The line was fooled by simple cross bucks or else forced out of the way as you would push card houses over. As for the back, instead of coming in on a low plane, they suggested men trying to step over the line. And sometimes when Treat, the Princeton left tackle, opened a boulevard, the back was too laggard to take advantage of the hole. A long, hard road lies ahead of Princeton. But the material is there and the spirit is superb.

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