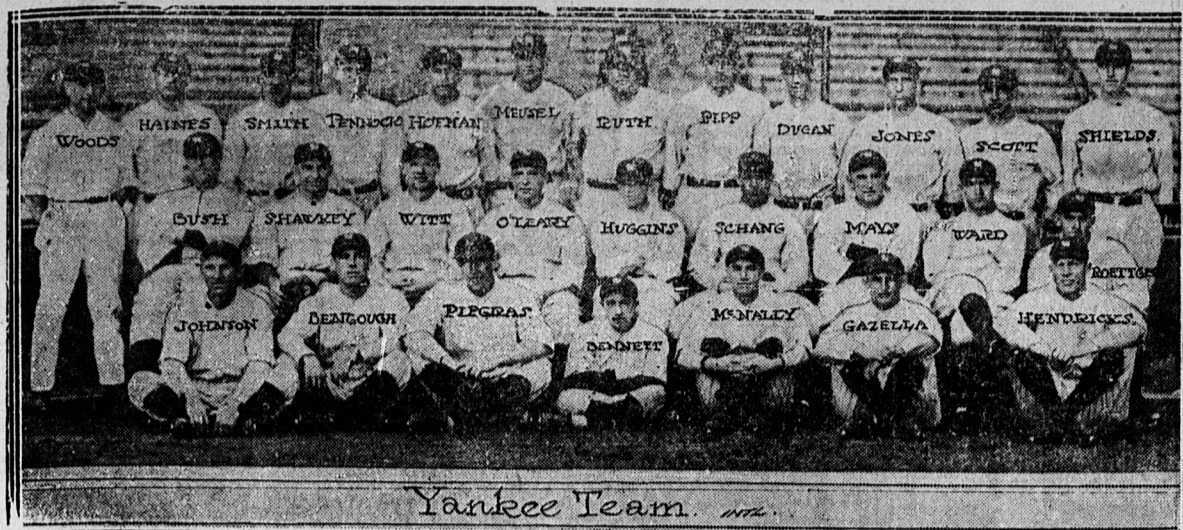
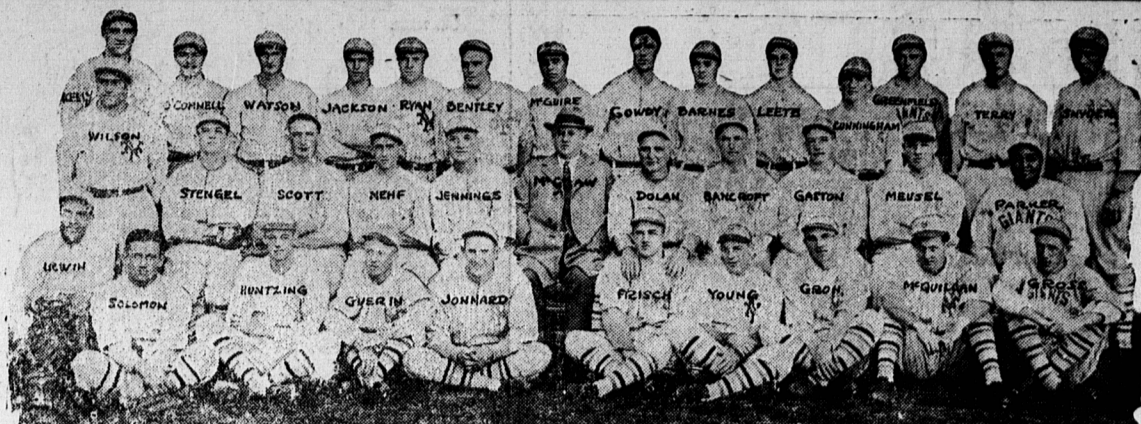


Yanks Clinch World's Baseball Title In The 8th Inning



Yankee Team.



New York Giants.

They Lost One of the Hardest Games of the Series and With it Went the World's Baseball Championship. John McGraw Should Have No Regrets This Morning When He Considers the Class of Ball Players His Aggregation Had to Battle Against. For Nowhere in the Series Did His 1922 World's Champions Show the Ability Either at the Bat or in the Field that the Miller Huggins Boys Displayed. The Series Is Over, The Cheers Have Died Away, New Heroes Have Been Crowned, and all That McGraw Has To Look Forward To Now is the Hope That He Will in the Near Future Build up a Club the Equal To the Newly Crowned Baseball Champions of the Universe.

FEAT NEVER BEEN EQUALLED

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 — Casey Stengel, by his home runs in the first and third games of the world's series, has made a record that has no equal in the annual baseball classic—the feat of winning two games with home runs in a single championship. Its nearest approach is the mark of "Home Run" Baker, who won two games for the old Athletics with circuit blows, but in separate series—1911 and 1913.

A BASEBALL expert is a guy who spends two weeks at the desk figuring out the great strength of the stars and two hours at the ball yard watching a second-string pitcher he forgot to mention make bums out of them.

GIANTS DEFEATED AS NEHF WEAKENS

WITH COZY LEAD OF 4 TO 1 IN THE SEVENTH GIANTS LOOKED LIKE WINNERS

But Tide Soon Changed When Art Nehf Faltered—The Yanks Quick to Take Advantage Soon Had Him In Trouble and Filled the Bases—The Rest is History, Five Runs Crossed the Pan Before the McGrawites Recovered From the Onslaught.

Canadian Press

NEW YORK, N. Y., Oct. 15 — Beaten and crushed after one of the most spectacular World's Series in history, the New York Giants today surrendered to the Yanks, the world's championship banner they have flown for the past two years.

The Yanks won the sixth and final game this afternoon at the Polo Grounds, fair of the Giants, by coming from behind and scoring five runs in a dramatic pulse gripping inning, just when it seemed that the McGraw men, fighting desperately with their backs to the wall, would tie the series and force a seventh contest to decide the struggle.

The final score 6 to 4, thus the American League champions by the decisive margin of four games to two, gained their first world's title in more than two decades of embattled history.

to the heights than any he ever touched. For Babe Ruth, star of stars, the mightiest hitter of all time, while he had started the Yankees off in the first inning with his third home-run of the series, fell down miserably in the eighth inning, pinch-striking out with the bases full and the Yankees yet one run behind. In his place a new hero was lifted up, Bob Meusel, who stepped into the breach that the "Babe" had left and delivered the blow that resulted in three runs and clinched the Yankee triumph.

For seven innings, Nehf, hero of the Giants, 1 to 0 victory in the third game, waved a magic wand over the Yankee bats and it seems that his "portside" slants would again restore the Giants hopes and keep them in the fight. Backed by the spectacular defensive work of his team-mates, particularly the dynamic Frisch, he allowed but one other hit outside of Ruth's circuit clout, while the Giants were hammering Herb Pennock. Huggins' southpaw ace for nine hits and four runs, but out of the clear sky of an apparent Giant triumph came the collapse of Nehf and with him the last break in the shattered chain of McGraw's pitching staff.

From the highest peak of effectiveness, from brilliant control, Nehf went to pieces and "Rosy" Ryan, who succeeded him, failed in a valiant effort to stem the tide. Ward started the fatal eighth harmlessly enough by flying out to Kelly, but the first signal of Nehf's downfall came when Schang and Scott singled in quick succession. Sensing the break of the game, Miller Huggins, little pilot of the Yankees, threw in the full force of his reserves, Hofmann, test. It witnessed too, the failure of the game's ideals nook walked on four successive of hits, Haines taking his place at first as the bases were filled.

NEHF MOVED TO TEARS

Nehf tried gallantly to steady himself to save the situation, but facing a new pinch hitter, Joe Bush, batting for Whitey Witt, he failed. Bush walked on four consecutive balls and Nehf, a slight, tragic figure, walked from the box, his head down and tears in his eyes. That pass forced in Schang, and Ryan went into the box with the bases still full, and the Yanks still two runs behind. Ryan, unsteadied by the tenseness of the fight, also was wild and Scott was forced in with the second run when he walked Dugan on four pitched.

RUTH RECEIVES OVATION

There was a mighty roar as in to this dramatic spotlight stepped Babe Ruth, swinging his all-powerful bludgeon, but instead of further unnerving Ryan the sight of the "Masked Mauler" seemed to steady him, for the "Babe" left the first pitch ball, a curve squarely over the plate go by, and fouled the second weakly. The next was a ball, but then Ryan putting all he had into his delivery, shot one squarely across and Ruth swung wickedly missed amid a thunderous outburst from the crowd. But Ryan safely past that seemed the hardest part of his task, faltered, and Meusel caught his second pitch for a whistling single over second base. Haines and Johnson crossed the plate with what proved to be the tying and winning runs, while Dugan tallied with another for good measure, when Cunningham threw wildly to Groh in an effort to catch "Jumping Joe" at third base. Pipp ended the rally by going out, Frisch to Kelly, but the damage had been done and the Giant cause sent down to defeat.

Sam Jones, Nehf's victim in the third game, took Pennock's place and held the Giants in check in the last two innings, the nearest to a rally coming in the eighth, when Young singled only to be forced by "Irish Meusel." Beaten and hopeless, they went out in order, in the ninth.

FRISCH BRIGHTEST STAR

Looming alongside the tragic figure of Nehf in the Giant disaster, was that of Frisch the "Fordham Flash" who stood out, as the bright star all around star of the game. It was Frisch whose remarkable fielding in the first seven innings cut off at least two Yankee hits and seemed to put fresh hope into the

Out-Generaled By Huggins



John McGraw.

breast of McGraw and his men. It was Frisch whose terrific hitting figured in three of the four Giant runs.

The Advantage of Ruth's homer in the upper right field stand had given the Yankees in the first inning, was nullified by three successive hits by Groh, Frisch and Young in the Giant's half of the inning, the third sacker carrying the run across. A brilliant throw from centre by Whitey Witt however, on Young's hit, cut down Frisch by a narrow margin at third base.

Frisch opened the fourth by beating out a pretty bunt down the first base line that caught the Yankee infield flatfooted. He advanced on Young's infield out and scored on Cunningham's single to right Snyder's homer high into the upper left field stands gave the Giants their third run in the fifth inning and Frisch paved the way for the fourth tally in the sixth inning, with a booming triple to left field. Frisch crossed the plate on Meusel's single bat by Cunningham, and Kelly was a more easy victim for Pennock.

SCORE BY INNING
Nehf and Snyder was announced as the battery for the Giants, Pennock and Schang were doing duty for the Yankees.

First Inning: Yankees one run, one hit, no errors.
First Giants: Groh scored on Young's single to centre. One run, three hits, no errors.
Second Yanks: No runs, one hit, no errors.
Second Giants: Snyder fanned on 3 pitched balls. No runs, no hits, no errors.
Third Innings, Yanks: No runs, no hits, no errors.
Third Giants: No runs, no hits, no errors.
Fourth Yanks: No runs, no hits, no errors.
Fourth Giants: Frisch scored on Cunningham's single to right. One run, two hits, no errors.
Fifth Yanks: No runs, no hits, no errors.
Fifth Giants: Snyder got a homer into the left field stands. It was his first hit of the series. One run, one hit, no errors.
Sixth Yanks: No runs, no hits, no errors.
Sixth Giants: Frisch scored on Meusel's single past Ward. One run, two hits, no errors.
Seventh Yanks: No runs, no hits, no errors.
Seventh Giants: No runs, one hit, no errors.
Eighth, Yanks: Ward up; Ward's fly fell into Kelly's mitt. Schang up. Schang pushed a single into left. Scott up. Scott hit into right field for a single, Schang going to third. Hofmann batted for Pennock Hofman up, Ball 1, ball 2, Ball 3. Hofmann walked. The bases were filled. Haines ran for Hofmann, Bush batted for Witt. Bush up, ball 1, ball 2, ball 3. Bush walked and Schang scored.

ENGLAND'S VIEW OF RACING IN THE UNITED STATES

Interest in the Great International Race Between Papyrus, the Derby Winner, and America's Best, is Aroused to an Unusual High Pitch.

By P. M. SARL

United Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Oct. 16.—Interest in the international race between Papyrus, the English Derby winner, and the horse selected as the most representative American three-year-old, at Belmont Park October 20, has been aroused to an unusually high pitch since the British thoroughbred arrived in the United States and started training.

Up to the time Papyrus sailed on the Aquitania, British sports men were rather skeptical about the race, and now that it has been assured, the turf fans are, for the first time, paying some attention to America racing methods and general conditions.

Up to this time, the English race followers had looked lightly upon the American turf and had rather disregarded its activities as being vastly inferior.

When Basil Jarvis, trainer of Papyrus, told American writers he didn't know how fast his thoroughbred could run and that he never had him clocked, the Americans were surprised, according to cable stories printed here.

In view of this and because of many other habits of trainers and race followers in England that must be regarded as eccentric in the United States, it might be interesting to tell the American race fans a few things about the British turf as it is regulated and regarded here.

Although claiming to be the world's greatest turf fan, the Englishman has been supremely indifferent to horse racing in other countries. A few big French races, such as the French Derby, the Grand Steeplechase de Paris, the Grand Autel Hurdle and the Prix de Conseil Municipal were followed with interest, chiefly because there were usually some English competitors, but, apart from these, continental racing was ignored by press and public.

Perhaps two big races in Australia, and the Viceroy's Cup in India completed the average sportsman's knowledge of the world's big turf events. Such events as the Kentucky Derby, the Futurity Stakes, or the Preakness Stakes hardly ever earned mention in the sporting press and, in fact, Britishers generally relegated American racing to an inferior status.

Berby in 2 minutes 33 seconds conveys nothing to him. He wants to know how much he won (in lengths) and whether the course was dry or wet, also what horses were behind him and what their earlier performances were. Record time in the Derby attracts little more than passing interest and is very little criterion, as courses are frequently being altered to meet modern or local conditions.

For instance, Captain Cuttle's Derby time last year—2:34 3/5—set a new record, but the track had been some fifty or sixty yards shorter than when 3-pon Kop broke the record in 1920 with 2:34. 45 Spion Kop, in turn, had some yards advantage over the previous record-holder Semberg, in 1910, whose time was 2:35 1/5. Herein lies one of the difficulties of "clocking" in England. Very few tracks have a flat measured mile, mile-and-half, etc. The Derby course, for instance, nominally one and a half miles, is actually about sixty yards more. The "mile" at Sandown Park is actually one mile and sixty yards and the "mile at Alexandra Park is 110 yards above standard. Similarly with other tracks. The historic St. Leger track at Doncaster is 132 yards more than a mile and three-quarters, yet competitors are always judged as if they had compassed the bare 14 furlongs. The Royal Hunt Cup at Ascot is always reckoned a seven furlong event, but the track is 166 yards more, and the severe uphill finish makes it more than the equivalent to a mile and a quarter race on an easier track.

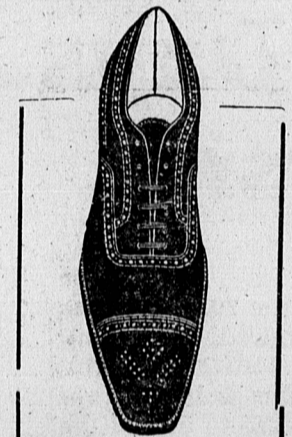
Under the circumstances a Papyrus type would probably always do well on the fast and uniform tracks in America, but it is doubtful if an American-trained horse would soon adapt itself to the variations of British tracks.

Naturally British times are generally inferior to American, and British trainers do not specialise so much on speed. When Harry Payne Whitney had a big string of American-bred horses over here he had some astonishingly speedy sprinters, but the measure of success which crowned his efforts did not compensate for the expense of the experiment, as the speedy ones could not act on every track.

Western Guardian

—CASE ADJOURNED—A case against a well known Summerville livery-stable man charged with having intoxicating liquor on his premises, was opened yesterday morning before Stipendiary Magistrate J. E. Wyatt at Summerville. After the evidence of one witness was taken the case was adjourned until Monday Oct. 22.

—LIQUOR RAID AT SUMMER SIDE—Another search was carried out yesterday morning on the premises of a Summerville livery stable man by Inspectors Barbour and Hayward. Although making a complete survey through the house, garage and other outbuildings, the inspectors were unsuccessful in making any discovery of liquor.



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