Stage All Set for 1921 World Series Between Yanks and Giants

Nehf and Mays May Hurl in **Initial Contest**

Curtain Lifts at 2 O'Clock Eastern Time at Polo Grounds - Expect Large Crowds.

By C. A. LOVETT.

New York, Oct. 4 .- The stage is all set-and perfectly from the viewpoint of the New York fans-for the eighteenth annual world series of base ball. With capacity crowds and fair, cool weather assured, the get away of the October set of games for the crown of crowns of the diamons sport gives every promise of auspiciousness. The curtain lifts at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the historic Polo grounds when the Giants, National league champions, take the field as the home club to the Yankees, American league pennant winners. Each team is bent on winning five games with the least possible delay, that number of victories being required for acquisition of the so-called world championship.

From all indications tonight, the batteries for the first game will be Arthur Nehf, left hander and Earl Smith fo rthe Giants, and Carl Mays, right hander, and Wallie Schang,

Take Final Practice. The warm up of pitchers in today's work outs of the rival teams disclosed the fact that the pitching choice of Manager Miller James Huggins of the American leaguers between Mays and Willie Hoyt, outhful right hand twiler, and that the Giants board of strategy, consist-ing of Manager John J. McGraw. eteran of six earlier world series, Hughie eJnnings, who won three American league buntings with the Detroit team and is now chief coach of the Giants, and Captain Davey Bancroft, Giant short fielder, will select either Nehf or "Shufflin' " Phil Douglas, the erratic spit baller, with the probilities all in the former's

That the Yanks expect to face Nehi was evident in Huggins' nom-ination of Harry Harper, his southpaw wild man, to pitch to the Yank regulars in the greater part of their batting practice this morning. Harper demonstrated fair control and hit none of the Yanks with what few wild pitches he cut loose.

Both teams shaped up well in their endeavors to maintain keen-ness of batting and fielding eye and to keep their muscles supple for the to keep their muscles supple for the supreme test of the base ball year. What handicap there will be from lack of fitness is on the Yank's side, the supplementation of blokes who are not highly tude is concerned. For they'll not be subject to "cracking"—and the Giants will be. lack of fitness is on the Yank's side, for both of Huggins' great sluggers are a bit lame, Bob Meusel, with a bruised shin that caused him to limp considerably today, and Ruth with a twisted knee that has bothered him

Yanks Plod Along.

Giants will be.

Certainly, the Giants will go into the first former than their home-town rivals. For the strain was off the Giants will be.

The match was one fall, Reynolds acknowledging the fall because of a wrenched shoulder. The former than their home-town rivals. For the strain was off the Giants will be.

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Kallio on advice of his physicians.

made this morning, but failed to reveal any splintered or broken bones
and unless the injury, and old ones
recurring, proves more painful towin it's the same thing. They don't morrow, it will not prevent his tak- do much worrying before a game, ing his position in right field in the during it, or after it. opening game . Neusel's loss to the | Tough breaks during the heat of opening game. Meusel's loss to the lough breaks during the heat of club, if only for a game or two, conflict do not disturb or upset offerings with considerable gusto.

Only the heavy macing behind Mays would be a severe setback to Yankee them. They plod along. A great

first game, the conditions being that as a matter of course—and do the Mays and Nehf pitch, was spirited very same thing if the opposition today at even money. The Giants busts them for a dozen runs or so. rule slightly favorites to triumph in the long run, notwithstanding the record of world series play since 1903 which reveals 11 world series titles may be condemned by some but won by the American league and but which is of mighty help in world six by the National league. The fact series play. For high strung aththat McGraw, in six previous world letes are likely to crack and go to series, has won but one inter-league pieces if the breaks are against championship and that Jennings' them in a world's championship Tigers, although participating in tussle. But that'll never happen to big series, never were able to the Yanks. win the greater honors, apparently But the Giants are differentbackers of the Giants in the set of . If they encounter a spell of tough games getting under way tonforrow luck, they're likely to crumple and

Columbus Club

Columbus, Oct. 4 .- H. J. Kersenbrock, a traveling salesman for an Omaha house, but who lives in this city, has started a puzzle story in connection with the Country club but eccentric outfit the Yanks will golf links here. His assertion is that Columbus is the only city in the United States that possesses links crossed by two national highways yet on which the players do not have to cross either of them to finish a complete game on the course. The solution lies in the mat-

York College's Star Gridsters



players in Center Grow, Quarter-back E. Bowers and Halfback Mc-Laughlin. Grow is a dandy center and one capable of holding his section of the line in fine style, while both Bowers and McLaughlin are speedy backfield men. Bowers' toe is expected to boot York out of MELAUGHLIN - Half many tight places this season. Giants Have Physical Edge

The York coach has three good

By FRANK G. MENKE.

S the umpirical persons make ready to bellow the first "play ball" across the world series field, this dual fact is apparent:

The Giants have the physical edge—and the Kallio Throws Yanks have the mental advantage in a sort of re-

On Yanks in World's Series

And, after all reckoning has been done, it will be found that those two factors—physical and mental condition—are the mighty ones in deciding a flag battle.

through the last three weeks the ter-

world series in tip-top condition-fit and ready. The Yanks are wobbly.

Ruth has a bag leg. Schang and Feckenpaugh have been a bit "under the weather." Which means that one-

third of the regulars are somewhat

It looks, therefore, that the Giants

Grand Island, Neb., Oct. 4 .- (Spe-

cial Telegram.)-Former Presiden!

Miles of the Nebraska State league,

who had called a meeting for the

at the Lindell hotel, Lincoln, Friday, October 7, has postponed the date to Monday, October 10, at the same

Grand Circuit Results

league organization for 1922

Postpones Meeting

on the "fritz."

The Yanks size up as the most An X-ray of Meusel's Shin was into the blue ribbon classic, Noth-

rally on their own part doesn't lift Wagering on the outcome of the them to the heights. They take it

High Strung Crew.

And that's a characteristic which

be carried down to inglorious defeat by it. But, on the other hand, if they get a few breaks, they'll ride along on those breaks in furious Riddle Solved tashion and play a game beyond themselves. They're irresistible if they're lucky; impotent if other

> Hugmen Under Strain. And because the Yanks are the plodders and the Giants the brilliant

Win Over Weston

Pittsburgh, Oct. 4.—John Layton of Sedalia, Mo., present champion, defeated Charles Weston of Pitts-

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Five Nova Scotia

Vessels Enter Race

Luneburg, N. S. Oct. 4.—Five Nova Scotia ishing vessels are assured as entries for the Canadian fishing schooner championship races, the first of which is to be sailed at Halifax, Saturday, October 15, according to an announcement here. Two others may start.

The five assured are the Canadian Blue Nose and Canadia, Delewana, last year's winner; Alcala and Independence.

Dundee Outpoints

Dayton Lightweight

Dayton, O., Oct. 4.—John Layton of Schalan, Neb., Oct. 4.—Gepcials, Mo., present champion, the grounds that the course is not disturbed.

Schaland Makes Clean Sweep.

Oakland Makes Clean Sweep.

British Women Golfers Survive First Round

Leitch Sisters and Mrs. Latham Hall Emerge Victorious At Deal Tour-

By The Associated Press,

Deal, N. J., Oct. 4 .- The danger

Great Britain, France and Canada, won by eight and seven, climinating Mrs. R. H. Hammer of New York. She had an easy opponent, but her trip to the turn in 41 against a head winnd increased respect for her Babe Ruth-like driving power.
The greatest upset of the day was
the defeat of Miss Glenna Collett of

Providence, who had tied for the qualifying medal, by Miss Edith Leitch, sister of the British champion, three and two. Miss Collett's poor putting and one shot into a ditch were to blame.

The closest match was between Mrs. Latham Hall of England, who Husky University of Nebraska had tied Miss Collett in qualifying, andMrs. W. A. Gavin of New York. which went to 20 holes. Mrs. Hall won as the result of Mrs. Gavin unthinkingly tamping her footprints in bunker with her club before she had played out. Mrs. Gavin did this in the qualifying round, and it cost her two strokes. Today it meant the match under the rules.

shot out of bounds by a hair at the last eight years.

18th possibly cost Miss Fenn the match, as she was one up after playing the seventeenth.

The Husker guard tipped the scales at 220 pounds and is six feet, five inches in height. His S. A. T.

Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Oct. 4.— because in beca (Special)—Gus Kallio, Omaha, wrested the welterweight champion-ship from Jack Reynolds of this city ship from Jack Reynolds of this city in a wrestling match lasting 82 min-

uled to start, whereas the Yanks without going to the mat.

maining store of energy right up to the last hour of the American league Expect Large Crowd At Beatrice Show Chicag Carl Mays, slinging ace of the Yanks, once a Gibraltar, has shown

Beatrice, Neb., Oct. 4,-(Special)
-The American Legion post here is rific strain upon his arm. Every club that has faced him has belted his making plans to entertain a large crowd at their athletic carnival to be held here on October 7, next Frihurlers. Their flippers have been overworked—and without a chance to rest the weary muscles, while the Giant sharpshooters have been benefited by a vacation of nearly a full week.

The Giant team romps into the control of Giant team

Dust From the Big Series Lot By HARRY NEWMAN.

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire.

New York, Oct. 4.—"Babe" Ruth stepped into the Yankee practice in his civica and took a few punches at the ball, then retired. The Bambino looks good and will not doubt be out there tomerrow afternoon whaling them in his accustomed style. Of State League

Harry Harper, the Yankes southpaw, was chucking them at Wally Pipp for quite a time. Wally is said to be plate shy when a left-hander is working, but he sure could wallop Harper's curves. Carl Mays had his underhand shoots working in great shape, with Frank Roth, the old-time catcher, filling in us a receiver.

Amos Rusis and Jack Warner, the old-time Giant battery, stood on the side lines watching the Yanks practice and probably thinking of the sweet old long ago when they were members of championship

Jack Murray, another old-time Giant, blew in while the Yanks were out there doing their stunts. The sorrel-topped vet-eran thinks the Giants will win.

Most of the Yank practice was confined to batting, but hear the end Huggins sent them out for field practice, and had his entire infield working like clockwork.

Menally will start at third hase for the Yankees with Frank Baker on deck in case the youngster falls to deliver. Frank would just love to get in there once more with home run socks.

Arthur Delvin came along to the field in the afternoon. The former great third baseman of the Giants cannot see how the McGraw gang can lose.

"Beauty" Bancroft, the Giant short fielder, skipped about in great fashion picking them up on every side of him. Benny thinks the Giants will grab the works before the seventh game. Frank Frisch hasn't any fear of Babe Ruth, Frank says the Bambine can slam them down his way just as hard as he wants to,

Hugh Jennings thinks the series will be a hard-fought one. But like others he feels that if Ruth were out of the way, the Giants would walk in. Judge Landis will have a talk to the members of both teams tomorrow afternoon just before play time. The judge has been an ardent base ball fan for many years and knows the game from soup to nuts.

Henry Fablan, the ground keeper, was a busy hird all day. When the Giants got through he had his gang out there polishing off the old diamond and everything promised to be in ahipshape when the bell rings tomerrow. promised to be in shipshape when the beirings tomerrow.

George Burns, the centerfielder of the Gienta, Improves like wine, with age. George is the veteran of the McGraw crew and has been through many a teurh siege since be first came to New York. World series events are common things with George, but right now he looks just as good as any youngster in the outfit.

Betting late tonight was 21 to 10 that the Giants would cop.

Foot Ball Facts Worth Knowing By SOL METZGER.

1. Is the center the only player who may snap the ball back?

of the woman's golf championship of any provision for settling this dis-

L. Any player of the team may snap back the ball to begin a scrimmage.

2. Any player may kick.

3. No. If the guard receives the pass direct from the center rush his team is penalized five jurds.

4. Yes. The referee may order play to begin and the two teams play four 13-minute quarters.

Gridster Has Infected

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 4.—(Special But in the years since then a Telegram.)—Monte Munn, husky change has come. I guess it all dates back to the time when John Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 4 .- (Special) lineup indefinitely because of an in-Miss Alexa Stirling of Atlanta, defected finger, according to a statefending champion, had no trouble in ment issued this afternoon by Athit. They discovered, upon investigation, veteran St. Louis star, will letic Director F. W. Luchring. Mon-tion, that both leaders did nearly all Surviving.

Of the other American favorites.
Miss Mildred Caverly of Philadelphia had the greatest difficulty, defeating Miss Bessic Fenn of Portland, Maire, at the 19th hole. A tee land, Maire, at the 19th land, Maire, at the 19th

five inches in height. His S. A. I. about. Managers began to ten their control of the control of Belt Claimant

three years of loot ball already and this would be his fourth. However, the team of 1918 is not counted in the ruling prohibiting more than the ruling prohibiting more than the ruling prohibiting. Munn They are the ideas of the leader put the player himself. They are the ideas of the leader put the player himself. They are the ideas of the leader put the player himself. They are the ideas of the leader put the player himself. They are the ideas of the leader put the player himself. They are the ideas of the leader put the player himself. They are the ideas of the leader put the player himself. They are the ideas of the leader put the player himself. They are the ideas of the leader put the player himself. They are the ideas of the leader put the player himself. They are the ideas of the leader put the player himself. They are the ideas of the leader put the player himself. would, therefore, be a valuable man into execution by the various cogs Detroit club, and Courtney of Washbecause both of his weight and ex- in his machine.

Chicago, Oct. 4.—"Ole" Magnuson, one of the heftiest of Northwestern university's foot ball linemen, will be out of the game for the trouble.

that they look to the bench for magnet that they look to the bench for magnet the games here.

The Buffalors have been mowing the house of the bases. And you'll see the pitchers looking that way when they are in through Nebraska and Iowa. They men, will be out of the game for the season as a result of a wrenched knee sustained in the game against point: Chicago Saturday, it became known

Although Promoter Tex Rickard has come to terms with Jess Willard for a match with Jack Dempsey, the champion still is holding off. Rickard says that Dempsey does not appear at all anxious to meet the big follow again. Jack wants to wait to see if anything else will turn up before putting his signature to a set of articles. Dempsey evidently swould rather meet Bill Brennan than Willard.

Willie Rohier, featherweight, who meets Harvey Bright, the Brooklyn student at the opening show of the Ring Sporting club of Brooklyn next Saturday light, has a unique training stunt. One of the axiators at Sheepshead Ray is a life-long pal of Kohier's and Wille makes it a practice to precede each afternoon training session with a short airplane flight when the weather permits.

big or how little is the advantages over the second place club.

Huggins knows base ball. He is keen and nimble-witted. Whether the boys go out day after day and play for him with everything they've got—is something that I can't and gentry of the locals recled off a 76-yard size. But the very fact that his run for a touchdown.

"Grand Old Man of Base Ball" Picks Giants--Asserts McGraw Is Craftiest Leader in Game

who may snap the ball back?

2. Is the man who makes a fair catch the only player who may kick the ball should his team decide to put the ball in play in this way?

3. May the guard playing next to the snapper-back receive the ball directly rom him and run with it?

4. In case the teams cannot agree on the length of a game because of the length of the length of a game length of the length

the United States being captured by an English woman increased today when three representatives of Great may request a delay of the game for played the game—and for a long alive.

Britain survived the first round of match play of the national tournament of the nat

Cornhusker Lineup to work out their own salvation. The manager wasn't expected to do all, or even the major part of the thinking for them.

Were expected, in a mighty measure, and the almost unerring accuracy of doing business with us."

Dame Rumor has it the salvation of Nebraska thinking for them.

What's the answer?

(Anson's article tomorrow will ver or Lincoln. It is salvation to the leave business with us."

wonderful and effective team work. strength of the Giants.) But the outstanding feature of the game in my day was individual brains-individual performance at the bat, on the bases and in the field. McGraw and Connie Mack became chronic pennant winners. Every-

play should be made. He instructed was only to carry it out.

As a result machine play came 1920, will be in the outfield. about. Managers began to tell their

Three Master Minds. If you don't believe it watch the average big league club in action. You'll see that the men usually look Smasher Injured to the manager for final orders when stepping to the plate. You'll see that they look to the bench for in-

On one side in the world's series will hurl for the locals. of 1921 will be Miller Huggins. On the other will be John McGraw, Hughie Jennings and Jess Burkett. Huggins is a clever leader. If he Tourney to Be weren't he couldn't have lifted his ball club to pennant heights. All this talk by his enemies that he bun-

gled things vanishes into thin air Huggins was sent out to win a pen-

would rather meet Bill Brennan than Williard.

Benny Leonard is training industriously for a strenuous campaign. The lightweight champion goes on the road every meritage weight he picked up while resting his injured hand. Leonard may tackle Salior Freedman in his first important match of the season.

Willie Kohler, featherweight, who

4. In case the teams cannot me that the Giants have an "edge" Graw. They call him the "crattlest agree on the length of a game being what is now regarded as the most leader in the game," and he seems to important factor in a ball club suchave earned that title. McGraw knows base ball—every one of its knows base ball-every one of its

cerned, didn't last long The greatest Jennings and Jess Burkett—two of players were those whose wits were the brightest stars that ever shone working at top speed all the time; in the base ball sky—two of the who were men of daring and quick-quickest-thinking, smoothest-think-thinking and ever alert to an opever produced.

for them. They had to do it them- a good leader-but certainly not a manage a club or become engaged Monte Munn Out of selves. As a result individual bril- genius of geniuses. Opposed to liance made the game spectacular them will be the powerful machine hall we will give him his release. But he cannot play ball with any were expected, in a mighty measure, and the almost unerring accuracy of other club without that team's owner

There was team work, of course, discuss the weakness

Tobinites Play Two Games Here

An array of American league tal-Tobin, veteran St. Louis star, will the men what to do-and their work that Lelivelt and Hancy will be missing, and Hazen, an Omahan of

ington and Josh Billings of Cleve-land.

Red Oldham, the veteran Detroit slinger, will be on the mound for the all-stars in the opening game. the all-stars in the opening game, him out of the chance. He returned to Chicago Sunday night.

All of which brings me to this point:

The team of today which is the most successful, therefore, is the one which has the smartest manager—or the brainiest board of strategy.

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New York, Oct. 4.-An interna- a free-for-all fight among some tional chess tourney soon will be played in Budapest, according to advices from Europe, received by New nant—and won it. No one could york chess experts. Entered are 10 capects more than that—except masters of the game—the Russians. chronic kickers.

Huggins Great Leader.

Some fellows have the idea that some other manager than Huggins New York; Gruenfeld, Richard Reti,

To Buffaloes

Jack Lelivelt, Omaha Western



than Secretary "Mike" Finn, and if Lelivelt has bought

"We have not given Jack his re-lease," quoted "Mike" last night. In those days each side had nine men who had—and used—nine sets of brains. No one slid the thinking base ball directed by a man who is that should he receive an offer to

Dame Rumor has it that Lelivelt is trying to get a franchise into Den-will ver or Lincoln. It is said that the the heavy hitter of the Western circuit has a nice pile of kale which is being kept in the ol' sock until the right time comes when it can purchase a Western league franchise, or help in

the transaction Then again, Dame Rumor has in-formed us that Jack Lelivelt may manage either the Oklahoma City or Tulsa Western league clubs next

Jack is getting along in years and anxious to either operate a club

University of Chicago Freshmen Grid Team

versity of Chicago freshmen grid team. McGrath didn't participate in foot ball while attending Central. The former Central star hurle pitched the Woodmen of the World Class "B" team to victory over the Columbias. He joined the W. O. Blue and Pat Collins are doing the W. team last Sunday at St. Louis

Big Battle Royal

Memphis, Tenn., Oct 4.-Pal Moore, Memphis bantamweight, was awarded the referee's decision eight-round bout here last night with Frankie Garcia, Los Angeles, Moore forced the fighting in the last four Tourney to Be Held rounds, although his work was not as fast as usual. Both men took considerable punishment. The decision was unpopular with Garcia's friends, and police were called to end spectators when it was announced.

Bout With Herrick

Mike Gibbons, St. Paul boxer, ar-

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