

YANKS YET MAY WIN BY SCRATCH

But Chances All Against It While Brooklyn and Pittsburgh Seem Out of Running in National.

By JOHN H. FOSTER
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New York, Sept. 25.—It looks like the Washingtons against the Giants now for the world's championship of 1924.

The loss of Tuesday's and Wednesday's games by Pittsburgh and Brooklyn put the Giants in winning row. There is practically no chance left for the Pirates. They would have to win all the remaining games to finish with 92 victories and 61 defeats. The Brooklyn are as bad off, for with only two more to play, they must win all both to finish 92-62. Even then, they could win only if the Giants lost all of their remaining four—and could tie only if the Giants lost 3 out of the four.

Granting that some runs, taken off the dizzying dizzy Yanks by Chicago Tuesday that practically put Brooklyn out of the running.

Granthon scored four of the Chicago runs with his brace of homers and Harnett finished the job up by a homer in the tenth.

Hard luck—yes, and plenty of it. Nothing like it ever happened before at the very end of a season when so much depended upon the efforts of one pitcher. Some credit however, must go to Keen, who kept the Robins in check after a rather bad first inning.

Had the Brooklyn won Tuesday and Wednesday they would still have held the Giants to their knitting and made it a hair-raising finish for the crippled leaders. As it is, the Giants must do a lot of flopping to lose out.

The situation in the American League did not change except in the matter of the time left to the Yanks to pull up on Washington. The Yanks and Washington both won Tuesday and again Wednesday.

But the Yanks are dying hard if they have received their death wound. As it is, they have a shot of a show to win, but it is a very wraith like ghost of a show. They would have to win all their remaining four games while Washington lost two to give them a tie, and Washington would have to lose three to give them a win.

Every indication, as the situation stands itself today, therefore, is that the Washingtons will win its first pennant in history and that the Giants will win their fourth pennant in succession, and that the World Series will be a short distance commencing affairs between the America's political capital and its financial capital. There will be no travel to Pittsburgh. The Pirates cannot maintain the stiff gait that is required of a champion in a year like 1924. Whether in early season, mid season or late season, the Pirates seem to lack something that is necessary for victory in the pinches.

The Giants went into the fight against Pittsburgh with a crippled team and with McQuillan pitching, and the Pirates, although they got more hits than the Giants, did not hit together and play the kind of game that could defeat the Giants.

O'Connell, the California youth who has done little since he has been with the Giants, shot a home run into the right field stands and practically broke up the Pittsburgh attack. McKetchnie chose Meadows to pitch in this important game, and there are plenty of grand stand managers who are certain that he did not use good judgment.

The fact that Frisch and Groh were out of the Giant lineup did not seem to make any difference to the New Yorkers. They crashed into the Pirates and sent them sky high because they had more fight, even with two regulars out.

YOUNG STRIBLING LOSES AT NEWARK

Newark, N. J., Sept. 25.—Young Stribling who fights at Raleigh Saturday lost the newspaper decision in a 12 round bout with Ad Bone here last night.

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FOOTBALL QUESTION BOX

If you have some question to ask about football—
If you want a rule interpreted—
If you want to know anything about a play—
Write to Lawrence Perry, for 15 years an authority on the game as writer and official. If you want a personal reply enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Otherwise your question will be answered in this column.
Address: Lawrence Perry, Special Football Correspondent of The Advance, 814 World Building, New York.

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Question—A back running with the ball is about to be tackled. It tosses it back of him to a tackle or other lineman. Is that lineman eligible to run with it?
Answer—Any player may at the time receive a ball from a member of his own team who is in front of him. The only stipulation against passing is the forward-throwing of the ball.

Question—An eligible player receives a forward pass. When tackled he fumbles the ball which lies forward. A member of his own team recovers it. Now this is practically a second forward pass in one play. May the ball thus recovered be retained?
Answer—Yes. To avoid ruction, however, the referee should be quite sure the fumble was not intentional.

Question—Suppose a team commits a foul calling for penalty of distance so great as to take the ball over its goal line. What happens?
Answer—The ball shall be down on the one yard line.

Question—In a play the field signals a foul against Team A while at the same time the umpire calls a foul against Team B. What happens?
Answer—The ball comes back to the point where it was put in play and be played over again, with no change in the number of down or distance to be gained for first down.

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Major League Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Wednesday's Scores			
New York	4	Pittsburgh	2
Brooklyn	6	Chicago	5
Philadelphia	4	St. Louis	9
Boston	7	Cincinnati	6
St. Louis	5	Cincinnati	3
Standing of Teams			
W.	L.	Pct.	
New York	51	59	.607
Brooklyn	51	61	.559
Pittsburgh	46	61	.585
Chicago	40	68	.541
Cincinnati	41	69	.549
St. Louis	34	86	.427
Philadelphia	23	85	.372
Boston	22	99	.344

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Wednesday's Scores			
Chicago	3	Washington	6
St. Louis	2	Philadelphia	4
Cleveland	9	New York	2
Standing of Teams			
W.	L.	Pct.	
Washington	50	60	.600
New York	48	62	.587
Detroit	44	67	.565
St. Louis	44	77	.590
Philadelphia	39	80	.467
Cleveland	36	86	.433
Chicago	35	85	.432
Boston	25	85	.433

fact. Gibbons and his manager, Eddie Kane, have been more eager for this battle than Tunney seems to have been.

Perhaps this is because Gibbons will receive more money than Gene if the two meet.

Or maybe Tunney and his manager, Billy Gibson, are not working in such close harmony as might appear. Gibson failed to get McGine for Gene and the Marine regrets that exceedingly. He could get more credit by beating McGine—that is he could get a world's title—than he could should he beat Gibbons, even granting he would have much less chance of beating Tommy than Mike.

What Tunney would like to do would be to win a world's title and then retire. He has no love for the boxing game or things associated with it. He has plenty of money, a good business and lots of friends. And, take it from

the writer, he is the prince of all fighters who are before the public today.

They want another six round bout in New York between Stribling and Berlenbach. Six round bouts usually are not popular with the fans. But now everyone knows that six rounds between Paul and W. L. are equal to 20 rounds as other fighters box.

Jack Reddick, even though knocked out by Paul Berlenbach, made so good a fight that he is certain to get another engagement in the Garden shortly. It looks as though he will be asked to meet Frankie Britton.

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White space and paragraphed ads, 60 cents an inch. Copy must be in the office by 5 p. m. day before insertion.

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FOR SALE—ONE POINTER DOG six months old. Call 835-W. 24-30np

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FOR SALE—SEE US FOR SEED Rye and Red Rust Proof Seed Oats, Molasses Feed, 85c grain, wheat middling. Can fill orders for Red Cedar Shingles and rough lumber. Aydtlett & Owens. 25-27np

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TUNNEY PRINCE IN PRIZE RING

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By FAIR PLAY
(Copyright, 1924, by The Advance)
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