SCHUPP AND KAUFF STAR FOR GIANTS

New York Hurler Invincible, While ex-Federal Player Is Demon at Bat.

SERIES NOW IS TWO ALL

Eddie Collins Is Boord by Crowd After He Is Caught Flat-Footed Off Second Base While Attempting to Amuse Fans.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.-Ferdinand Schupp's brilliant pitching and lusty work of New York at bat today won the fourth game in the world's series for the New York Nationals from the Chicago Americans by a score of 5 to 0. By today's victory the Glants tied the

White Sox, making the series two games for each club.
Schupp duplicated Rube Benton's shut-out performance of yesterday, by plastering the American League champions with a second coat of whitewash. Benny Kauff brought out in a rash of home runs, driving out two circuit crashes.

Schupp was cheered as he went to the pitching mound and faced John Collins, lead-off man for the White Sox. Schupp put the first ball over for a strike, which brought cheers from the Giant rooters. Collins fouled off the next and then grounded out, Zimmerman to Holke. McMullin singled to left. Captain Eddie Collins was called out on strikes and made a vigorous protest against Umpire Rigler's judg-ment. The latter paid no attention to Collins' remarks. Joe Jackson went out on an easy grounder, Herzog to

Kauff Is Easy Out.

Burns, opening the inning for the Giants, hit the first ball pitched for a high, long fly to Felsch. Herzog grounded to E. Colline, who made a fine p and threw to first, Benny was easily disposed of, McMullin

Neither side got a man on base in the second inning. Happy Felsch hit Schupp's second pitch to Fletcher and returned to the bench. The best Gan-dil could do was to chop a little bound-er to Schupp, and he was thrown out.

Buck Weaver struck out, only four balls being pitched to him.

In the Giants' half of the inning the ball did not get out of the infield.

Heinie Zimmerman sent a roller to Eddle Collins, Fletcher went out, third to first and Robertson who resided. Eddle Collins, Fletcher went out, third seventh. Fletcher got a single past to first, and Robertson, who received McMullin and went to third when Fa-

Pitcher Schupp Fans.

riade a weak attempt at bat and sending a high fly to Herzog.

Filetcher and Herzog kept on worrying Collins, who continued dancing back and forth as each of the fielders in turn feinted toward the bag. Finally Collins edged too far off the base and Schupp by a quick turn caught him almost flatfooted. Collins made a dash to the first base on the base and Schupp by a quick turn caught him almost flatfooted. Collins made a dash to the first base on the base and Schupp by a quick turn caught him almost flatfooted. Collins made a dash to the first base on the base and shows the first base on balls given in the series at the Polo grounds. He went to second on the hit and run, Jackson being thrown out by Zimmer-man. Collins stole third, nobody try-first but was an easy out. Sait Lake—Los Angeles 10, Sait ning by striking out.

Captain Collins Is Jeered. Captain Collins was booed as he took his position for the Giants' fourth in-ning. Burns struck out and Herzog was thrown out by E. Collins. Then came Benny Kauff's first home run. the longest hit of the game. The ball struck near the fence. Felsch made several attempts to pick it up from benind a liberty bond sign, and when he finally got it, Kauft was nearing third. The former Federal League star was wildly cheered as he crossed the Zimmerman rolled out, E. Col-

lins to Gandil.

The White Sox tried desperately to score in the fifth inning, but a rattling double play killed their chances. Gandull started with a single to left field.
Buck Weaver then forced Gandil at second, Herzog to Fletcher, and was himself thrown out at first. Schalk drove a single into center field, but was left on the bases as Faber grounded out, Schupp to Holke.

McGraw's men zot four hits in their

McGraw's men got four hits in their half of the fifth and had the bases loaded with no one out, but scored only one run, a double play getting the Sox out of a big hole.

Fletcher opened with a single to cen-ter. Manager McGraw whispered to Robertson as he went to the plate, and ran to first, where he gave Fletcher instructions. The Chicago fielders played in for a bunt, but Robertson made a swing at the ball and missed it. He then changed his tactics and bunted safely, sending Fletcher to second. The fans began to stamp their feet as Holke came to bat. He tapped the first ball pitched for a bunt toward third. Faber fielded the ball, an turning to head off Fletcher racing t third, found he was too late and then swung around to throw to first only to find Holke safe.

Robertson Makes Tally.

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The bases were full and the Giant rooters cheered frantically. Rariden hit weakly to Faber, who threw to the plate, forcing Fletcher, and Bariden was doubled at first. Robertson and Holke moved up on the play and the former scored when Schupp singled to center. Holke tried to score, but was thrown out, Felsch to Schalk. thrown out, Felsch to Schalk.

In Chicago's sixth John Collin singled to left and McMullin struck ou Rariden let one of Schupp's fast curves slip through his hands and Collins sprinted to second. Rariden recovered

safe. Herzog sacrificed and Kauff poled a long fly to Felsch. Burns reached third on the out. Zimmerman

HOME-RUN HEROES OF THE WORLD SERIES LOOKING OVER BATS.



-Photo Copyright, Underwood & Underwood. FELSCH, WHO HOMED FOR THE WHITE SOX IN FIRST GAME. RIGHT - BENNY KAUFF, WHO HOMED TWICE FOR NEW YORK IN YESTERDAY'S GAME

Rigler, for which the crowd booed hin Gandil rolled out, Fletcher to Holke and Weaver sent up a high fly to

Faber was a bit unsteady in th the "glad hand" for his great work in yesterday's game, ended the inning by rolling out, Faber to Gandil.

Catcher Schalk heartened the Chicago rooters by shooting a clean single to left field in the opening of the third. Faber tried to lay down a sacrifice bunt, but instead sent up a short pop fly to Schupp. John Coilins and McMullin struck out, and Schupp was cheered as he walked to the bench.

McMullin and went to third when Faber let loose a wild pitch that rolled to the grandstand. Robertson was throw out by Faber on a short grounder, Fletcher remaining at third. Holke was hit by a pitched ball, and it looked as if Faber was wobbling. Fletcher scored New York's third run while Rariden was being thrown out by E. Collins, Holke moving up to second. Schupp was thrown out by Weaver. It was Weaver's only fielding

chance. In New York's half of the third Schalk dropped the third strike on Holke, but threw him out at first Hariden fouled out to McMullin. Schupp

Danforth Kauff's Victim.

Chicago's half of the fourth delighted the crowd. Eddie Collins opened with a two-base drive to left field and the middle bag by a fast piece of sprinting, siliding into the base a fraction of a second ahead of Burns' throw. Then Fletcher, Herzog and Collins indulged in antica about second base that amused the crowd and finally resulted in Collins being caught off the bag and run down. Herzog and Fletcher constantly ran over to second to get the wily White Sox captain.

With the count two and two Jackson lifted a high fly to Herzog.

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Baseball Summary.

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the bail in time to retire him, but the runner was declared safe as Herzog muffed the throw. Collins lifted a high fly to Burns and Jackson was tossed out by Herzog.

New York got a man on third in its turn at bat. E. Collins knocked down Burns' difficult grounder, but he was safe. Herzog sacrificed and Kauff poled a long for the safe and safe Beaver Batting Averages.

Pacific Coast League—San Francisco two games, Portland one game; Oakland one game, Vernon two games; Los Angeles two games, Salt Lake one game.

was retired, E. Collins to Gandil,

The seventh was not a lucky inning

Where the Teams Are Playing This Week,

Pacific Coast League Portland at San for the Sox. Felsch was called out on strikes and kicked vigorously to at Salt Lake.

Pacific Coast League—Portland at San Francisco, Oakland at Vernon, Los Angeles at Salt Lake.

Johnson and Gregory Pounded Effectively for Runs.

GARDNER DOES GOOD WORK

Portland Players Annex Two Runs Off Seals in First and Fourth Innings-Each Team Credited With Three Errors.

Pacific Coast League Standings.

Yesterday's Results.

almost flatfooted. Collins made a dash
to third, but was an easy out. Schupp
to Herzog to Zimmerman. The crowd
cheered as much as if a New York runner had scored. Felsch ended the inning by striking out.

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out to Zimmerman. Gandil shot a high
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ANGELS HIT 2 BEE PITCHERS Salt Lake's Fielding Is Ragged Also, 7 Errors Being Made.

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 11.—Los Angeles pounded Schinkle and Kirmayer hard today and won the third of the series, 10 to 2. Otis Crandall pitched good ball for Los Angeles and helped toward victory with the bat, getting four hits in four times at bat. Salt Lake's fielding was ragged, seven er-rors being made. Score:

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VERNON WINS FROM OAKLAND Goodbred Is Batted Hard in First

and Second Innings. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 11 .- Vernon batted Goodbred hard in the first and second innings and obtained a and second innings and obtained a Phone your want ads to The Orego-five-run lead, enough to win the game, nian. Main 7070, A 6095.

Fromme allowed Oakland 10 hits, but

as never in danger. Score; Oakland— | Vernon—

Fair Thrown and Injured.

an Pran. 109 80 558 Salt Lake. 23 90 508 cial.)—Perfect Indian Summer weather observables of Angel's 106 80 552 Oakland. 21 102 475 and plenty of automobiles brought run." He didn't need any bunting yescortland. 28 89 511 Vernon. 77 117 400 people to the Klickitat County Pair terday, the way Kauff broke into the today from far and near. The crowd limelight, was a record breaker. The races were Jured. He was unconscious when picked up but revived soon after-

wards. Race results: 2:25 pace-Maude Defiance (Johnson) won. Stranger (McCloskey) second,

Half-mile dash-(Indian) All Alone

BALTIMORE SUIT DISCUSSED

National League Heads Consider \$900,000 Damage Action.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.-A National Burns and Herzog having failed to Coach Bezdek Is Cheered-Mentor NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—A National League meeting at which the suit brought by the old Baltimore club of the Federal League against organized baseball was discussed, was held here today. The Baltimore Federals recently filed suit in the United States court in Washington, D. C., for \$230,000 under the Clayton act, seeking triple damages amounting to \$900,000. The action was a mounting to \$900,000. The second was a mounting to \$900,000. The action wa Rirmar,p 1 0 0 0 1

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wood in any quantity promptly. Albina Fuel Co., Broadway 3000, A 1144.—Adv.

KAUFF'S TWO HOME **RUNS REDEEM HIM**

Little Back After 13 Failures With War Club.

BETTING ODDS NOW EVEN

To Some Fans, However, It Looks as if New York Had Advantage in Having Better Reserve of Pitchers to Draw Upon.

BY JAMES J. RICHARDSON It was in the fourth inning of yesterday's world's series battle at New

At last he had come into his own. A home run—and just when the Giants needed it, Again in the eighth inning, with Herzog on first, Benny took another mighty swipe which landed the other mighty swipe which landed the forth three hits for eight bases.

This was the last game in which the lander of the right-field bleachers for a ball in the right-field bleachers for a home run, Herzog scoring ahead of htm. The youth from Middleport, O., had conquered at last the "jinx" which until yesterday followed him in the

world series.

He is easily the star batsman of the world's classic so far, and takes his place in baseball's hall of fame along with the mighty Frank Baker and oth-Kauff's work will be watched with nterest from now until the concluding

game of the series. Bettors are offering even money on the series. It looks like an even bet to some, but the Glants' pitchers seem to have the edge on the Sox. With Sallee to work in Chicago tomorrow against Russell, and either Benton or Schupp for Monday's session at New York, from one on the outside looking in the Giants have the edge on

pitching.

Rowland will probably start Russell tomorrow, Cicotte and Faber are presumed to be out of the running, and Rowland might have to resort to his second line of pitchers and select Will-

Much betting will be done regarding straight defeats scored against them Rowland's selection for Chicago in Saturday's encounter.

Manager McGraw resorted to the sac-RECORD CROWD ENJOYS RACES

Rider in Relay Race at Klickitat

Fair Thrown and Injured.

Rider heined so trying to win a bangame in his last two starts against the Sox. In the games at Chicago the little Napoleon used "hit and run" at every opportunity, while it was the sacrifice game of the White Sox which they used to advance baserunners that figured largely in the first Sox victory.

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Driving Five Winning Races,

At Vernon—Oakland I, Vernon 5.
At Salt Lake—Los Angeles 10, Sait Lake 2.
OAKLAND, Cal., Oct. 11.—Hunter his horse in the second lap when his horse in the second lap when his again puts them into third place and spatial puts them into third place and plac the first division. The series at Sar Francisco stands Seals 2 and Beavers 1 The series at San If McCredie can put on a little extra steam and come down the home stretch on "high," we might be able to stick on "high, we high

Sunny Jim (Davis) third. Time, 2:22.
Half-mile dash—(Indian) Buster B
Beavers at San Francisco yesterday.
McCredie is determined to make a usethird. Time, :54.
Five-eighths mile — Maxwell won.
Little Sis second, Dr. C. P. Fryer third.

ful object out of the Marshalltown graduate. Lee has the stuff, so it will not be a very troublesome task for

McCredie.
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Louis Sampson's string second, George Lee's string third.

WASHINGTON GRID'S STAR WED

Halfback Murphy's Disappearance

Solved by Announcement.

SEATTLE, Wash, Oct. 11.—(Special.)
—The mystery of the disappearance of Ernest "Tramp" Murphy, star of last year's Washington football eleven, has been awaiting the return of Murphy to the squad, as the big halfback is needed badly this year.

Murphy was supposed to be selling life insurance somewhere in Eastern Washington and wrote that he would return to school shortly. His continued absence has had everybody worried. Yesterday, however, a Seatle friend recived one of those engraved things announcing the marriage of Marion Eugene Southwood to Mr. Ernest Cullen Murphy."

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Scant Side park.

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Comiskey's South Side park.

GIANTS WIN FROM SOX

(Continued From First Page.)

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school in the near future. Murphy will
be the second bridegroom on Hunt's
squad, Dalley, another halfback, having
forsaken the bachelor's life recently.

Mackmen was also a shutout by "Chief"
Bender. Christy Mathewson, manager
of the Cincinnati Nationals and "Ironman" Joe McGinnity were the New
York twirlers who engineered the quadruple whitewash of the Athletics.

"Groove" Ball Is Smashed. For three innings today's game was pitchers' battle between Faber and FORMER SUBSTITUTE END ARRIVES Schupp with little advantage on eithe side. Kauff was the third man to fac-

Faber in the Glants' half of the fourth

Fans Cheer Kauff's Hit. Felsch, in his eagerness to hold Kauff at third, fumbled the ball and the runner was crossing the plate as the sphere was returned finally to the in-

Kauff's teammates and the fans

FF'S TWO HONE

NS REDEEM HIM

The blow appeared to take something of Faber's confidence. He faltered as soon as he faced the Nationals in the fifth inning. Pietcher opened with a single to center, Manager McGraw crossed the Sox by switching from his well-known hit and run system to bunting. Robertson and Holke both laid perfect bunts and the bases were filled. Rariden's hopper to Faber resulted in a double play. Fletcher being forced at the plate and Schalk's quick throw to Gandil getting Rariden by a step. Schupp's single to center sent Robertson across the plate, but Holke was caught by Felsch's rapid return of was caught by Felsch's rapid return of the ball

Fans Try to Rattle Faber.

In the "lucky seventh" the Giants scored again. Fletcher singled off Mc-Mullen's glove and took third when Faber's "spitball" flew wild and Schalk had to chase it to the grandstand. Robertson went out. Faber to Gandii. The White Sox pitcher hit Holke, and for the first time in the game the fans began to root steadily in an effort to rattle Faber. McGraw signaled for the hit and run, and as Rariden went out, Collins to Gandil, Fletcher scored, With Holke on second, Schupp grounded to Weaver,

Faber was replaced in the eighth by Danforth. Burns fanned, but Captain Herzog slashed a single to center and for the second time Kauff found a ball to his liking and sent it sailing away

to his liking and sent it sailing away for another home run. He hooked the ball toward right field and the spher-Piching Is Compared.

Tork that Benny Kauff waddled to the plate with his mighty bat of hickory perched on his shoulder. Thirteen times before had he done exactly this same little stunt and had been turned back to the bench without the least semblance of a hit.

Benny Kauff, whom New York fans idolized, was fast becoming the "joke" batter of the series.

The diminuitive Giant outfielder, possessor of 30 suits of clothes, a walkdropped leisurely into the grandstan-

The diminutive Giant outfielder, possessor of 30 suits of clothes, a walking stick, and goodness only knows what not, was not at all depressed and was a firm believer in the old adage of "he who laughs last laughs best."

It was a fast ball right down the alleyway that Kauff met with a mighty swing and the pellet sailed over "Happy" Feisch's head into center field for a home run.

At last he had come into his own. ord included 25 strikes, 15 foul strikes 20 balls, one foul and one hit batter, 16 field outs and 10 hits. Faber yield-

to the winning and 40 per cent to the losing team the amounts being respectively \$91,732.15 and \$61,155.43.

The attendance todiay was 27,746 and the receipts \$63,742. Of this amount the players received \$34,420.68; the clubs \$11,473.56 each and the National ducks Commission \$6274.29 Commission \$6374.20.

Rooting Is Spasmodic. The day was almost perfect for base-ball, being clear and mild, but the attendance was the poorest of the series. There were hundreds of vacant seats in the bleachers and similar spaces in the unreserved grandstand. The assemblage of fans appeared to be more or less apathetic except at critical or

exciting moments of the play.

While there was plenty of cheering at these times, there was little of the sustained rooting that might reason-ably have been expected from so many second line of pitchers and select Will-iams, Wolfgang or Benz. Cicotte might be good for another start. The game he lost Wednesday was a pitchers' bat-tle. to be lost when the New York club left Chicago Sunday night with two

MARY ROSALIND PARR IS TWO-TIME LEXINGTON VICTOR.

Excelling Others.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 11 .- Lexingon's grand circuit meeting closed to day with a card of four purse races day with a card of four purse races, three of which were won in straight heats. Measles, the winner of the 2:20 trot, became the first and only triple winner of the meeting. Mary Rosalind Parr became a double winner when she won the 2:10 pace, the first event on the card, this giving her driver, Charles A. Valentine, the credit of winning five races, the greatest number won by any driver during the meeting. Gentry C. also joined the ranks of double race winners in the 2:12 trot, which he won handily, mak-ing a new record of 2:07% in the final

The 2-year-old trot was the only split heat race of the afternoon, being won by Harvest Tide after Bourbon Forbes had beaten her the first heat.
The best contest of the afternoon was between Mary Rosalind Parr and Tommy Direct in the second and third heats of the 2:10 pace, each heat being a rousing finish.

Summary:

AT UNIVERSITY.

amounting to \$900,000. The action was based on the club's allegation that its rights had been injured under the so-called peace agreement.

Previously the Baltimore club similarly sued, but after two days of the trial in Philadelphia, it withdrew its action "without prejudice" to its case.

We can deliver green or dry slab
We can deliver green or dry slab
The off sallee in the opening game of the series, sighted the salling rest of the squad on Kincald Field.

Felsch, who made the tremendous circuit drive off Sallee in the opening game of the series, sighted the salling rest of the squad on Kincald Field.

While not a letter man, Couch saw action with the varsity as substitute end last year and is one of the few trying for the team, who have been seen on the gridiron under Oregon colors. Due to his late arrival he will not appear in the lineup against the Multnomal Club tomorrow.

Club tomorrow.



and sixty pounds to the man will be the outside figure, says Coach Bezdek. "Up to this time there have been no injuries" and with the light workout expected tomorrow the team is booked o be in the prime of condition for its

With Multnomah outweighing them at least 10 pounds to the man, Bezdek

and his crew are trusting to their speed as the only hope of an even break with the Saturday visitors. The coach says that he will be satisfied with a tie. Washington State College is the aggregation to be feared, according to Bezdek and he is shaping all prelimin-ary work with the Pullman game, scheduled for a week from Saturday,

Estacada to Play Franklin.

ESTACADA, Or., Oct. 11 .- (Special.) 16 field ours and 10 hits. Faber yielded seven hits for ten bases, and Danforth three hits for eight bases.

This was the last game in which the players participate in the receipts and they will divide \$152,888.68 as their share. Sixty per cent of this will go to the winning and in recent the appeared on a local gridiron for many

Duckshooting Order Issued.

On and after October 15, hunting of s and geese in Eastern Oregon only be permitted after sunrise and before sunset. This was the order received by Carl Shoemaker, State Game Warden yesterday, from W. C. Henderson, acting chief, Biological

Answer to Query.

NEWBERG, Or., Oct. 11.—(To the Sporting Editor.)—Will you please give me the names of the principal sporting journals relating to baseball?

EARL NELSON.

St. Louis Sporting News and Base-ball Magazine.





Good Shooting!

is often a question of good ammunition. You can't get the birds without good 'shells. The famous "Western Record" shells are the good sort-sure fire and hard hitting-all loads in

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