# Misses Alexa Stirling and Cecil Leitch Favorites in Golf Tourney for Women's National Title

# NEW YORK GOES

Giants and Yanks Sole Topic of Discussion

#### PICK MAYS TO START SERIES MAYS YANKS' BEST BET

New York, Oct. 4.—This New York own is baseball crazy. Everywhere the cide the World's Series which starts at World's Series clash, Giants vs. the Polo Grounds tomorrow. and hotels, men in every walk of life Giant leader, "as it has so many times

sad news about next month's rent.

It was thought that the series was to be a strictly local affair, but the hotels are feeling the rush of fans from North. West and South, who want to be at the ringside. They say it's a national event, nothing for New York City alone. Ed Barrow, business manger of the Yanks, and Jim Tierney, ager of the Yanks, and Jim Tierney, ager of the Giants, declare that the demand for tickets from out of two is simply astounding. Applications have come with a rush in the last few days since the Yanks clinched their fag.

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through the same work this morning. No one knows who will get the opening day assignment, but as Shawkey pitched Sunday the choice will probably be between Mays and Hoyt, with the chances favoring the veteran because of his experience before World's Series crowds. He pitched for the Red Sox in the hampienship years of 1916 and 1918.

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Huggins also has Bob Shawkey. The Machine and Jost weather. From his window high up in the Commodore he looked out over a former Mackman struck a long lo the Commodore he looked out over a deary expanse of wet roofs and threat-ening clouds, with the smoke clouds blowing from the East and inquired anxiously as to the chances for a continued rain. It cleared late in the every small rain and also has a terrifically fast one and a good change of pace.

Aside from Shawkey, Mays and Hoy that also have Harry Harper. the time outlook is for fine weather today and the outlook is for fine weather today and the big event tomorrow.

Some time today Judge Landis will have a talk with the players of the opposing teams. He will ask them to avoid wrangling or quarreling on the field, to accept the decisions of the umpires without question and to do their best at all times. He wishes to make this, the first championship under his regime, the cleanest on record. der his regime," the cleanest on record.

#### SOX-CUBS CLASH TOMORROW

Championship Since 1916 Chicago, Oct. 4 .- A meeting of the

pires, the managers and capof the two local major league, which are to start a five game to decide the championship of McCarthy, president of the Pacific loss League, who has been designated by Judge K. M. Landis to supervise the wries, which is scheduled to start to

the two clubs since 1916.

The opening game will be played in the American League park. Weather permitting, the next two games will be played in the National League park, and the Sangday and Sangday contests in The regular reason prices will pre-

PENN SOCCER CAPTAIN OUT

Line-Up for Season Paul Patton, captain of the Penn a surprise, but Mead declared it was 30ccer team, has developed water on the knee as a result of an injury sustained in a surprise. But Mead declined the surprise is the surprise. tained in the final game against Prince-ton last year and will be unable to play this senson. It is probable that he will region the first probable ofwill resign the captaincy also, of-

Patton's loss leaves but one veteran, William Amelia. More than one bun-dred candidates are trying for positions

## HURLERS TO DECIDE BASEBALL CRAZY SERIES-M'GRAW

World's Series Clash Between World's Title in Hands of Pitching Staff, Says Giants' Leader

New York, Oct. 4 .- Pitching will de-

Tankees, McGraw vs. Huggins, Ruth | This is the opinion of Jawn McGraw way trains, on street cars, in the clubs "I think the pitching," said the

McGraw must angle around for a twirler who can stop Babe Ruth, and it is probable that Art Nehf, the prize southpaw of the Giants, will get the assignment in the first game. Arthur ages of Secretary J. W. Nesbitt. Only

steady, and Hugh Jennings called it find the season with a lame arm, but formed in the chase of the clusive ticket, the wen eighteen against twelve respectively signed for a bunch at the Giant offices, and said the Nationals he is ready for duty should be be called batter, with 317, and the only other

the youthful wonder is likely to three a fright into the Giant camp. He seems to have everything a really gre pitcher should have. It seems positi that he will start one of the contest probably the second, and if he c stand the tenseness of World's Ser twirling, he should give the Giants terrific battle. He has won nineter

youngster with a baffling curve; B Ryan, a promising youngster; Har Sallee, age-worn southpaw, and Cec-ausey, a right-hander who com First Meeting of Rivals for Chicago through with a good game often. The will be ready for action at any time

#### LYNCH AND MEAD PART

Manager and Boxer Go Separate Ways After Six Years

New York, Oct. 4.—Manager Eddie Mend and Joe Lynch, West Side bantamweight, who formerly held the world's championship title, have come to the parting of the world's parting of the world's the parting of the world's the world's Series Games New York, Oct 4.—The New York

world's championship title, have come to the parting of the ways.

The puglistic team, which was organized six years ago, was declared dissolved yesterday by Mead, following a conference with Lynch.

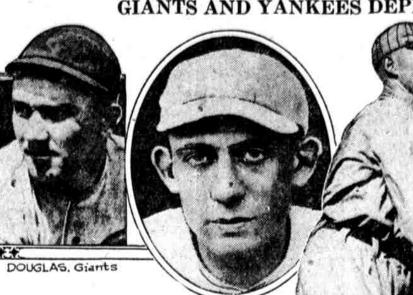
Mead attributed the breaking off of relations between himself and Lynch

Saturday and Sunday contests in to the boxer's refusal to consent to a written, signed contract between them. as is demanded by the State Athletic Commission, in determining the business relationship between boxer and

Mead said he had never had a con-tract with Lynch, a legal document Paul Patton Will Be Missing From being unnecessary before the adoption of the rule.

Hogan Regains Welter Title

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 4.—Eliner Hogan, a Detroit, Who recently lost his title State weiterweight champion to Rock Smit of Battle Creek, former A.T.E. Phose turned the tables and regained his crew in a fast ten-round contest here. Kid Hud Battle Creek bantam with a long string victories to his credit, met his Waterloo ithe hands of Johnny Gray, of Espoklyn, a scheduled ten-round semi-final.



and hotels, men in every walk of life are talking of nothing else. They are are talking, breathing, sleeping baseball, the result of the city election, the face of the Ku Klux Klan, disarmament, football, everything else has suddenly been forgotten and the names of fluth and Mays, of McGraw and Frank Frisch are on every lip.

"Will they pitch to the Babe?" is interesting more folk than where the winter's coal is coming from, or the winter's coal is coming from, or the sad news about next month's rent.

It was thought that the series was

Silver Cup With an Average for Season of .444

HARRY MACKIN IS SECOND

Johnny Rea, outfielder of the Fox Motor nine, has been awarded the silver

Giant offices, and said the Nationals would win, but shook his head when asked about home runs.

Carl Mays, Waite Hoyt and Bob Shawkey, the pitchers who will probably bear the burden for the Yankees, had a good warming up and will go through the same work this morning.

The is ready for duty should be be called upon. Douglas' record is sixteen wins and nine defeats.

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#### SPECULATORS ARE BUSY

New York, Oct 4 .- The New York baseball fan is likely to remember the 1921 World's Series—the fan who buys his tickets from speculators. He will remember having paid from \$50 to \$75 for each set of the four games, judging by prices they asked.

With the distribution of tickets to applicants by the managements of the Yankees and the Giants, some of these green and yellow strips, all efforts to the contrary, had fallen into the hands of speculators.

of speculators.

A large sign in the Miller Building.

244 West Forty-second street, "Base-ball tickets downstairs," brought forth the information, "\$60 a set for either strip. The best location. Can get them for you in two minutes."

This was the price offered at most agencies. A few offered tickets for either the Yankee or Giant series at \$50. Others wanted \$75 for each

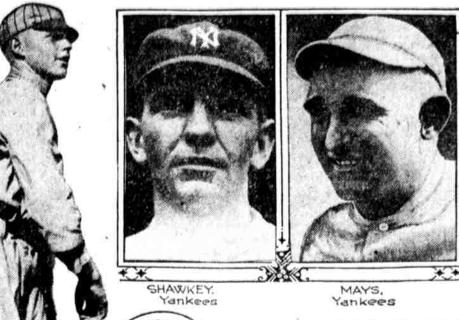
keries.
This is \$53 more than the price charged by either the Giant or Yankee managements whose tickets, including tax, for each four-game strip, is \$22. **ADDITIONAL SPORTS ON PAGE 17** 

#### HOW REGULARS OF GIANTS AND YANKS COMPARE FOR SERIES

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Giants RED TONEY.

WAITE HOYT, YANKS WONDER YOUTH St. Peter's Back in Cage Field St. Peter's first and reserve bask-th

Frank Carbone Stops Bert Colima New York, Oct. 4.—Frank Carlione greenive local middleweight, score

New York, Oct. 4.—The Fordham University football team, with its two declaive viceories over Maine and Washington College, now being prepared for its important had with Lafavite. This same will be taved at the Polo Grounds on scholer 22, is the first of neven or eight same on he schedule for the Clantz Ballavia. Wesleyan Loses Players

try Club today.

ANCIENT AND HONORABLE

TOURNEY BEGINS TODAY

Forty-six Golfers Over Fifty-five

Years of Age Are Entered

Forty-six players have entered the tenth annual Ancient and Honorable Golf Tournament, which will be played over the course of the Lianerch Coun-

This tournament is restricted to players who have reached the age of

histy-five years or more, and there will be prizes to the two players returning the low gross and low net scores. Staid business and professional men are

entered in the event, which every year is becoming more popular.

Fordham Makes Ready for Lafayette

# Keeping faith with the SMOKER

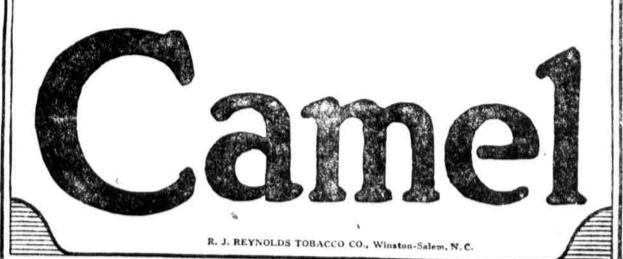
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### RIVAL MANAGERS BOTH CONFIDENT

McGraw Says Giants Are in Good Condition for Big Games

YANKS DETERMINED TO WIN

New York, Oct. 4.—John J. Mc-Graw, manager of the New York Giants, took advantage of the rain yesterday to enjoy a day's racing at the track and welcomed the chance to get away from the thoughts of baseball and the World's Series now pending between League baseball in the series with the his team and the Yankees. In truth, Glants—the kind of baseball that won be was even averse to talking baseball, for use in our senson's campaign, but did way when asked if the men of believe our nitching and at

We are ready and no excuses will mands the intentional passing of Ruth, le offered on the score of condition if I'll say that it may benefit them and the Glants are benten by the Yankees." it may burt them. That has been dem-Miller Huggins, instead of going rac- onstrated in many games this year,"

Americans Have Won 11 of 17 World's Series

American League clubs having won eleven World's Series, the Yankees go to but against the Giants tomorrow with the opportunity of making it an even dozen victories-or two to one-for the junior organization. Since the classic was first played,

in 1903, National League clubs have won but six times, and the Giants are anxious to add another to their Lengue's string. World's Series games have been played every year since 1993 with the exception of 1994.

would miss the day's practice because of the rain:

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