"World's Greatest Woman Golfer" Is No More in U. S. Tourney After Elimination by Mrs. Letts

8000 EMPTY SEATS UPSET OF SERIES

Unsold Pasteboards Worth $25,000 Source of Worry to Both Yanks and Giants

POLICE HELD DOWN CROWD

By GRANTLAND RICE

New York, Oct. 6.—In the midst of a setting as vivid and as radiant with color as the background for Mr. Gray's "Elegy in a Country Churchyard," or the interment of Moses upon Nebo's lonely mountainside, the Yankees took the first long leap toward World Series glory by beating the Giants, 3 to 0, in the debut game.

For this one day the prophets and the oracles suffered a violent wrench as they were tilted upside down.

In place of frenzied hordes storming the gates, 8000 bare seats in the upper stands cast their somber shadows across the field like so many haunting wraiths of sorrow in a banquet hall of vast arches and flickering candles.

And in place of the Yankees winning by the unleashed fury of a crashing attack, they won by the unbroken power of a defense as flawless as a wall of steel.

Yanks' Attack Wins

Back of the superb pitching of Carl Mays, whose underhand delivery turned back every Giant except Frank Frisch, the Yankee defense soon flattened out the Giant attack beyond all recognition as the more alert Yankee offense slipped blithely through Giant crevices for the needed runs.

Shuffling Phil Douglas, with his twisting spitter and his baffling speed, spiked Huggins' Howitzers up and down the line, holding them to three clean blows throughout the afternoon, but at vital moments his support began to take on sieve-like aspects, and through these few openings the Yanks scurried merrily to victory.

The game itself, at certain stated intervals, might have electrified a crowd cast in a different mental mold. For outside of brilliant pitching, the Bambino himself drove in the first run, Mike McNally stole home, Frank Frisch hammered out four hits and Roger Peckinpaugh gave a display at short that flashed like some rajah's main jewel in the glare of an Indian sun.

But through these various pyrotechnics that ordinarily should have had the fanatic frothing at the mouth, there was no answering uproar from the stands, no fanatical upheaval to make one forget those 8000 empty seats that represented something more than a cash deficit of $25,000 in a day and time when $25,000 is nothing to push into the gutter with the tip of a frazzled shoe. It was undoubtedly the haunting, mocking presence of these 8000 untaken seats that cast a depression upon both athletics and non-combatants alike.

Contest of Vim and Dash

The players fought with vim and dash, but they must have sensed the harrowing omen of a depleted account. And, after all, who could blame a big part of the crowd from cracking under the heavy strain? For weary hours they had stood in line or practiced quick starts for ticket offices in the hope of bagging a $5.50 seat. They had known the mental anguish of many days of worry, and their broken sleep had been full of black dreams of disappointed hopes.

And then, having survived the tidal wave, they were forced to sit and gaze moodily upon 8000 choice, untaken seats at only $3.30 a throw. No wonder, as all these bare, bald spaces loomed above them, that more than a few forgot all about Carl Mays, Frank Frisch and Mike McNally in the deep depression of the moment.

Part of this fan shortage was due to police regulations, which turned back many without tickets. Part of it was due to the universal belief that the crush would be so great around the unreserved gates that only a trained football tackle could hold his feet before the charging multitudes. At any rate, the 8000 bald spots in an exclusive New York World Series was more of an upset than the series could ever hope to be, no matter what may happen until the final runner is retired some late afternoon next week.

When the word goes out that good seats were as plentiful as steers in Texas the expected rush may develop today. But we are no longer prophesying. The pragmatic dope is now defunct and ready for embalmment and the sepulchre.

Billiard Champ Easy Winner

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 6.—Champion John Layton, with an undisputed run of ten took a one-sided match from Charles Otis, of New York, thus annexing his second victory in the national, three-cushion billiard tournament now in progress here. The score was 50 to 15, the titleholder flashing a brilliant game and running out his string in thirty-five innings. In the other match Alfred De Oro, the veteran Cuban, defeated Hugh Heal, 50 to 45, in a see-saw match, which went sixty-seven innings. Both had high runs of four. Heal assumed the lead in the fifteenth inning, but De Oro quickly overcame this.

Cadets Out With Injuries

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 6.—In preparation for Saturday's double header Charley Daly drove his army team through an hour and a half drill. Several of the varsity men were missing, minor injuries keeping French, Don storck and Breidster out of the play.

30,203 Fans Paid $103,965, a Record Sum, to See Game

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

	W.	L.	Perc.
Yankees	1	0	1.000
Giants	0	1	.000

SCORE OF FIRST GAME

Yankees, 3; Giants, 0.

Batteries for Yankees—Mays and Schang; for Giants — Douglas, Barnes and Snyder.

Attendance (paid)	30,203
Receipts (new record)	$103,965.00
Advisory Council's share	15,594.75
Players' share	53,022.15
Club owners' share	35,348.10
Yankees and Giants share (75 per cent)	39,766.61
Indians and Pirates share (15 per cent)	7,953.33
Browns' and Cardinals' share (10 per cent)	5,302.21

The Yankees and Giants will divide their share of the players' money 60 per cent to the winner of the series and 40 per cent to the loser. The other clubs sharing in the money will divide on a fifty-fifty basis.

OTHER YEARS' FIGURES

First Game

	1920	1919
Paid attendance	23,804	30,511
Total receipts	$79,049	$98,778
Players' share	42,686	53,340
Clubs' share	28,457	35,560
Commiss'n's share	7,904	9,877

GIVING MIKE McNALLY THE HOO-RAY!

Mrs. Babe Ruth and Judge Landis, baseball commissioner, got some thrills when the Yankees' star third sacker stole home yesterday. McNally is seen on his way to plate the platter

NOT AN EASY JOB, SAYS MR. HUGGINS

Yankees' Manager Says Today May Tell Different Story, but Hopes Not

New York, Oct. 6.—"That was only the first game," Miller Huggins, manager of the Yankees, said today. "Of course, I am gratified that the Yankees got the jump in the series, but we saw enough of the Giants to realize that winning four more games will be no easy job. No ball team looks its best in the face of shutout pitching, and I realize that today may have a different story.

"Mays' pitching, of course, was the high light of the game so far as the Yankees were concerned. It was even better than I had expected. The batting and the fielding, too, were up to snuff, especially considering that such a tough pitcher as Douglas was in the box for the National League team. Douglas had all the stuff in the world, and his spitball was pretty hard to figure out. But we hit when runs were on the bases—that tells the story of the first game.

"I want to take my hat off to Frisch, whose batting and fielding was the big feature of the Giant attack. He is a great ball player. He lived up to all the advance notice we had received of him. Making four hits in a World Series game is not a common feat and it puts Frisch almost in the hero class at the start."

Crowd Is Late for Second Game

Continued from Page One

lieved they would win again by speed on the bases, relentless, aggressive power in the field and opportune hitting—to say nothing of the kind of pitching that Carl Mays exhibited yesterday in blanking the Giants 3 to 0.

Yankees Prove Speed

It was in speed that the Giants were reputed to have the advantage over the American League champions. Even Manager Huggins, of the Yankees, admitted the Giants were faster, but his team showed the most speed yesterday, turning in the runs, which as the oldtimers say, is what wins ball games.

The Giants not only look to see Frank Frisch, their star third baseman, repeat his yesterday's performance of hard hitting and good base running, but they plan to share in it themselves. Frisch was the outstanding star of their club in the first game, making four of the Giants' five hits. His average was perfect at the bat and in the field.

The Giants today will be the "visiting team," while the Yanks will occupy the places of the home crew, held by the Giants yesterday. This changing process also involves a shifting of uniforms and dugouts. The Yanks, who wore their road suits yesterday will have their "at home" apparel on, while McGraw's men will don traveling uniforms.

And, of course, in the change will go the bat boys. But Eddie Bennett, the Yankee mascot and chief of the bat boys, said one bench is as good as another. "It isn't in the wood it's in the players," is his opinion when it comes to winning ball games. "We stole their thunder yesterday," he said, and that, according to the experts, about tells the story of the game.

Mike McNally, the star of the first game by his steal of home, another theft and two hits, one a double, planned to continue his efforts today, and so did Rajah Peckinpaugh, a tower of defense, with nine assists to his credit. There always is Babe Ruth to be considered.

It was a big day for third basemen in the opener, and they will be eagerly watched again today. Both Frisch and McNally were stars, the first named at the bat and the later both at the bat and on the bases. Frisch also was a demon in the field.

JUDGE ANNOUNCES SCORE

New York Justice Tells Attendants Yankees Take Lead

New York, Oct. 6.—During the trial of the case before him yesterday Justice Mullan, of the Supreme Court, observed that there was a general spirit of restlessness in the courtroom. It seemed to afflict lawyers, litigants, witnesses and attendants. Taking his mind from the case at bar, for a moment, Justice Mullan heard a distant voice, that seemed to come from nowhere in particular, but penetrated the cracks in the courtroom windows.

"Miller scores the first run for the Yankees," said the mysterious voice. Justice Mullan smiled. Then he wrote something on a piece of paper and handed it to the witness. He, too, smiled.

The other men in the courtroom were inquisitive about the note that the justice handed to the witness.

"In order that you may know," said Justice Mullan, "what the court handed to the witness, I wish to say that it was the announcement of the score in the world's championship games: One to nothing in favor of the Yankees."

The message picked up by the justice came from a voice-magnifying apparatus in operation on the outside of a nearby building.

Decide Quoit-Pitching Title

The championship quoit tournament which ended yesterday on Haessler's quoit grounds, D and Rockland streets, resulted in a victory for Dalton and Remers, Philadelphia cracks, by a close margin. The tourney attracted quoit tossers from many sections of the country. The elimination matches brought Dalton and Remers against Sherand Cairns, also of this city. In the first of the final matches Dalton and Remers won 21 to 19. They captured the second game and the title by 21 to 20.

Track Stars Report at Brown

Providence, R. I., Oct. 6.—Brown University's cross-country track squad has called out candidates for the fall season. The local institution has two stars in Carter, who tied the New England collegiate record of 10 seconds for 100 yards, and Reid, holder of the National A. A. A. championship in the standing broad jump.

Fern Rock Wants Games

Fern Rock football team has an open date on Saturday and other dates. Games to be played at Fern Rock's field with 150-pound teams. Call H. Sacks, after 7 P. M., at Wyndmoor 6164 J.

MAYS DESERVES CREDIT—M'GRAW

Giants' Manager Says Yankee Hurler's Underhand Delivery Baffled Batters

DOUGLAS PITCHED WELL

New York, Oct. 6.—"We did not hit enough to win any baseball game," said John McGraw, manager of the Giants. "When a team cannot hit the opposing pitcher the natural result is defeat. But we are anything but discouraged. The players feel the same as I do about it—that we are going to win the series.

"Carl Mays pitched a beautiful game and he is deserving of all the credit. He had plenty of stuff on the ball and his underhand delivery was very puzzling to the Giant batters, but now that we have faced him once I am sure the boys will be able to take his measure when next he pitches against us.

"The fact must not be overlooked that Phil Douglas did quite a little pitching on his own account. He pitched well enough to win an ordinary game, but this wasn't an ordinary game. When a team can't make more than five hits and in two of the hits are made in any single inning it can hardly be expected to score enough runs to win.

"Furthermore, the Yankees got who breaks there were in the game, and they succeeded in handing their hits off Douglas. Phil held them to seven safe blows and in two of the three innings in which the Yankees scored they bunched two hits. In the first inning Miller and Ruth singled with a sacrifice sandwiched in between. In the sixth Peckinpaugh and Meusel made hits, Peck being a single and Meusel a triple.

"The Yankees made a good batter to some, but that is to be expected. Any ball team looks good when it is winning. Outside of Meusel everybody showed what a truly great ball player he is. He made four of our two hits, Rawlings being the only other of our players to nick Mays.

"That about tells the story of the first game, but don't forget the fact that the first game doesn't win the series. The Yankees have got to grab four more to take the series and I'm confident we shall win one before they can win four. Naturally, we would have liked to win the opener, but the fact that we were unable to do it has not discouraged us in the least. I think the second game will be an entirely different story."

Church League Champs Want Games

St. Michael (1920-21 champions of the North Philadelphia Church League, in decisions of bowling and [illegible] to the opening of the [illegible] Mr. Wagner has strengthened [illegible] and [illegible] glad to meet [illegible] placed [illegible] are open at home [illegible] Sixty-fifth [illegible]

Delco to Play Magnolia

Delco plays its second game of the season on Saturday at Darby, meeting the fast Magnolia Club, of Frankford. Manager Griffin, of the Delaware County eleven has augmented his line with W. Sharkey, a Washington end. He is also negotiating for the services of a good backfield man. It is reported that Volmer, of Ridley Park, will be seen in a Delco uniform in a week or so. Delco has no game as yet for October 15, and Manager Tom Griffin, 34 North Sixth street, Darby, would like to hear from a first-class eleven. Griffin wanted Hobart for that date, but Hobart's price was too high.

TOMORROW—FRIDAY

Third Floor

FRANK & SEDER
Eleventh and Market Streets

2 Big Purchases MEN'S Clothing: $45,000 Worth Bought for $28,000!

Prominent manufacturers figured on their regular Season's Business—which didn't come! There was only one way out for them—turn the accumulated stocks into CASH. That's where we stepped in—bought and saved!

SUITS & Overcoats

Brand NEW Fall and Winter Clothing—in the latest Styles for Men and Young Men. Fine staple Business Suits for Men. All the newest ideas in Young Fellows' Clothing. Winter Overcoats in Swagger, Snappy, New Models and Conservative Styles.

$20 to $40 Values

$9

MEN'S TROUSERS

$1.50 & $2 Values $1.00

$3 & $3.50 Values $2.00

$4.50 & $5 Values $3.00

SUITS

Single and double breasted. One and two Pants Suits. All sizes. Material choice from:

Homespuns, Worsteds, Fine Tweeds, Cassimeres, Fine Serge, Stripes, Checks, New Mixtures, Two-tone Colors, Plain Shades, Plaids, etc., etc.

$14

OVERCOATS

Light, medium and heavy weight coats—in all the fine patterns and overcoating fabrics.

Topcoats, Gabardines, Ulsters, Ulsterettes, Chesterfields, Fine Oxfords, Plaid Backs, Dress Coats, Silk Trimmed, Silk Lined

$19

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FOR FRIDAY AT FRANK & SEDER

Business Courses for Business Executives

CLASSES FOR MEN AND WOMEN

OPEN WEEK OF OCTOBER 10

Part Scholarships for Ex-Service Men

Advertising: Four 10-week terms: (1) Fundamentals, a general course adapted to the use of executives; (2) Copy Writing; (3) Economics; (4) Mechanics.

Foreign Trade: Export and Import Business thoroughly discussed by experts; solution of trade problems.

Investment Banking and Investments: Designed for men and women interested as individuals, trustees or banking or bond house employes.

Commercial Credits and Collections: Sound theory and modern practice in the granting of safe credits; use of agencies and making collections.

Business Statistics, Charting and Analysis: How to compile business data in a scientific, uniform and accurate manner and to file so as to be easily accessible.

Preparation and Dictation of Business Letters and Reports: For the executive and correspondent who wishes to get away from the commonplace to express individuality in his work.

Salesmanship: Taught through practical solutions of problems in the wholesale, retail and specialty fields.

Real Estate: Comprises R. E. Law and Procedure; Conveyancing; R. E. Practice. Discussions deal with practical problems in modern realty practice.

Federal Tax Reports: Preparation of income and capital stock tax returns. General principles followed by a careful study of new legislation.

Public Speaking: Carnegie Course for business men who wish to address clubs, lodges, directors' meeting concisely, emphatically and without fear.

Office Organization and Management: The application of modern scientific management to office details to increase efficiency and decrease worry.

Spanish, French and Italian: Almost indispensable in foreign trade. Correct usage for business and social life.

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STORE OPENS DAILY 9 A. M.—CLOSES AT 5:30 P. M.

THURSDAY OCTOBER 6, 1921.

SNELLENBURG'S
ENTIRE BLOCK—MARKET 11TH TO 12TH STREETS

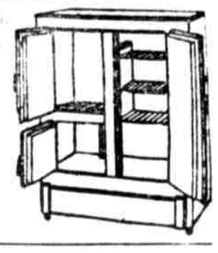
Housefurnishings

$1.10 Mirror Aluminum Sauce Pan 49c

MIRRO ALUMINUM

1½ Quart Straight Sauce Pan 49c

$42.00 Leonard Golden Oak Finish Refrigerator .. $29.95



White enamel-lined food chamber. Sold on Club Plan.

$10.50 White Sanitary Porcelain-Top Kitchen Table ... $4.95

With drawer; top has [illegible] insure their service.

65c 4-Sewed Corn Floor Brooms ... 29c

Extra strong.

75c Mahogany-Finished Candlestick 9 in. high .. 29c

70c Family-Size Galvanized Corrugated Covered Garbage Cans. 49c

$19.00 3-Burner 16-Inch Oven Gas Stove. $12.50

Same stove with white porcelain door, $14.50.

8c Swift's Pride Laundry Soap at 10 for 39c

Each cake with valuable coupon

85c 22-in. Splint Clothes Basket and Extra Strong Handles. 49c

$22.50 American Porcelain 80-Piece Dinner Sets $14.95

$1.25 Yellow Earthenware Cooking Sets 79c

75c Crystal Glass Mixing Bowl Sets, 49c a Set

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Furniture & Bedding

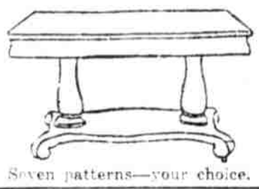
$50.00 Dining-Room Outfits . $34.00

Six-foot plank-top extension table with four chairs. Table purchased separately, $24.50. Chairs separately, $2.95.

$85.00 Oak Buffets, 50-Inch Size .. $45.00

Plank top, with large cupboards, drawers for silver and linen.

$40.00 to $60.00 Library Tables at $29.75



Seven patterns—your choice.

$20.00 White-Enamel Beds .. $11.85

With 2-inch continuous posts and ten 1-inch fillers in head and foot. Good lines; excellent construction; full size.

Oak Bureaus

$35.00 Bureaus, $17.50

$45.00 Bureaus, $22.50

$65.00 Bureaus, $32.50

$75.00 Bureaus, $37.50

Chiffoniers to Match

Cotton-Top Mattresses at ... $6.25

Felt and Fiber Combination Mattresses $8.50

White Layer Felt Mattresses $12.75

Imperial Edge White Layer Felt Mattresses $19.25

Sizes to fit any bed.

Diamond Link Springs at $6.50

Genuine National Springs at $8.00

175 Pillows at $1.19

628 Pillows at $1.50

500 Pillows at $2.10

SNELLENBURG'S Fifth Floor

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