By Having the Edge, Miller Huggins Now Can Afford Chance in Using Harry Harper in Box

MISS LEITCH SETS RECORD AT NOBLE

British Golf Star's 39 New Mark for Home Journey at Huntingdon Valley

QUALIFIES WITH AN 82

By SANDY McNIBLICK

Miss Cecil Leitch established a new women's record for the last nine holes of the Huntingdon Valley Country Club golf course today with a card of 39.

Miss Leitch, who is the British woman's golf champion, was defeated last week by Mrs. Letts in the United States tourney at Deal.

Today the British star was the headliner in the qualifying round of the Huntingdon Valley invitation tourney for the Berthellyn Cup.

She was the first of the contestants to complete the round of eighteen holes. She was out in 43, which with her 39 coming back gave her a total of 82.

Here is her card:

Out ..... 5 5 5 6 5 4 4 4 5—43
In ..... 6 3 7 4 2 4 5 4 4—39—82

Mrs. W. A. Garvan, New York, required 87. She was out in 43, returning in 44. Her card:

Out ..... 4 6 5 6 6 5 3 5—43
In ..... 5 4 8 5 3 4 7 5 2—44—87

Mrs. F. J. Petersen, Bala, has just returned from the national, the proud winner of the low-net medal round trophy over there. She led all the stars in this event with an 85. Mrs. H. Arnold Jackson, Greenwich, was second with an 86.

If it hadn't been for Miss Sterling and Miss Leitch, Marion Hollins would probably have been picked as the big favorite beforehand to win the national. She's liable to beat anybody, the trouble being that anybody is likely to beat her, anybody on top of the game.

But at Hollywood, a long, severe course, the stalwart New York girl was right at home. She was the only one to get a good score there in practice and was playing the best golf through the tournament. Of powerful physique, strong arm and heavy hand, her game was the game there.

Most of her fame has been through golf, but she stars as a polo player, a whip in four-in-hand driving, riding to the hounds, and most any other outdoor sport to which she takes a fancy.

TIGER STARS MAY BE OUT OF NAVY CLASH

Doubtful if Lourie or Garrity Will Be in Line-Up Against Middies

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 11.—Prospects for a Princeton victory against Navy Saturday at Annapolis were delivered a staggering blow when Head Coach Bill Roper announced it was very unlikely that Don Lourie and Hank Garrity would be in shape to play. On the play before he was taken out of the Colgate game Lourie got in a pile, but he walked off the field without difficulty and nothing more than the usual bruises were thought to have been his fate.

Over Sunday, however, the All-American quarterback developed a bad leg, and the coaching staff is very dubious of his ability to start against the midshipmen.

Hank Garrity, the line-plunging halfback, was the recipient of a similar injury in the Swarthmore game two weeks ago, but the coaches felt sure that he would be back in shape in time to be in the line-up at Annapolis. For some reason his leg has not healed, and the other great offensive ace of the Orange and Black is also likely to be missing Saturday.

DOBIE WELL PLEASED

Cornell Coach Begins Planning for Colgate and Dartmouth

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 11.—"The team is coming along nicely," said Gilmour Dobie just before the Cornell football squad took the field for the opening practice of the week.

"I was pleased with their work Saturday. It was an improvement over that of a week ago. There are many rough spots to be ironed out."

The players began their campaign for the Colgate and Dartmouth games, working out on a wet field late yesterday afternoon after an hour's discussion of plays and policy. The team came through in a good physical condition though several promising substitutes, including Rollo, right guard, and Calleson, fullback, are on the injured list for the present.

The development of Pfann into a promising running back, smooth execution of the forward pass and improvement in interference are among the things Cornell is thankful for, and Dobie for the present is standing pat on the team that started in the last two games.

Scraps About Scrappers

The K. O. King of the West will come East in a few weeks. He is Manuel Azevedo, according to Larnoy Lichtenstein, of Chicago. The latter states that Azevedo, who hails from California and is a brother of the lightweight by the same name who boxed here several years ago, has a record of twenty-five knockouts out of a total of forty-three bouts. Lichtenstein will bring the westerner here expressly for the purpose of meeting George Chaney, the Baltimore K. O. battler.

The second show of the season at the Ice Palace will be held on Thursday night, with Tim Droney, Lancaster, Pa., and Pete Hartley, New York, in the wind-up. They are lightweights. Jimmy Mendo and Maxie Williamson are due to clean in the semi. Other matches: Earl Hartman vs. Harry Burke, Bobby Barrett vs. Eddie Dempsey and Artie McCann vs. Jack Cullen.

Ralph Raymond, of Wilmington, is ready to come here for bouts with Bobby Barrett, Jimmy Murphy or any other 140-pounder, writes Glen Hackett.

Joe Allison, a Wilmington heavyweight, wants to get a crack at K. O. Sansom, Frankie Britten or K. O. Sullivan.

Jimmy Willis is training daily with Jimmy Gibbons and Tommy Wilson for his bout tomorrow night at the Dunbar A. A. against Ed Gaines.

Joe Mendell made such a big hit in his bout at the Elks' Club in Chicago last week that he has received offers to show his wares at St. Louis, East Chicago and Aurora, Ill.

Joe Libby local Negro welterweight, has been boxing in winning form since entering the ring five months ago. Ted Brodie believes Libby can whip any one in Philadelphia his weight.

Charley Russo, the barber, has added George Meyers, a Washington, D. C., featherweight to his stable. Charley also is handling Jack Lester, bantam; Frankie Hogue, lightweight, and Spider Kelly, flyweight.

Johnny Wolgast, of Lancaster, has been paired with A. Yerbecken, of Oklahoma, for the star bout at the Cambria Club Friday night. Johnny McLaughlin vs. Charley O'Neil is the semi. Other bouts: Billy Burns vs. Buddy Ryan, Hobby Wilson vs. Jimmy Turney and Jimmy Baxter vs. Frankie Brennan.

To Try Channel Swim Again

Lowell, Mass., Oct. 11.—Several times unsuccessful in attempt to swim the English Channel, Henry P. Sullivan will try again on his return to his home here today, after three failures during the last summer. Sullivan said he was confident he could accomplish the swim under favorable conditions. "Extreme cold water and rough seas handicapped my attempts this year," he said.

Figures of World Series Games Played to Date

RESULT OF YESTERDAY
Giants, 4; Yankees, 2.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	W.	L.	P.C.
Giants	2	2	.500
Yankees	2	2	.500

RECORD OF GAMES

First Game

	R.	H.	E.
Yankees	3	7	0
Giants	0	5	0

Batteries—Mays and Schang for Yankees; Douglas, Barnes and Snyder for Giants. Time of game—1:38.

Second Game

	R.	H.	E.
Yankees	3	5	0
Giants	0	2	3

Batteries—Hoyt and Schang for Yankees; Nehf and Smith for Giants. Time—1:55.

Third Game

	R.	H.	E.
Giants	13	20	0
Yankees	5	8	0

Batteries — Shawkey, Quinn, Collins, Rogers and Schang and Devormer for Yankees; Toney, Barnes and Snyder for Giants. Time—2:40.

Fourth Game

	R.	H.	E.
Giants	4	9	1
Yankees	2	7	1

Batteries — Douglas and Snyder for Giants; Mays and Schang for Yankees. Time—1:58.

Fifth Game

	R.	H.	E.
Yankees	3	6	1
Giants	1	10	1

Batteries—Hoyt and Schang; Nehf and Smith. Time—1:50.

TOTALS

	R.	H.	E.
Giants	18	46	5
Yankees	16	31	2

Babe Ruth Out of Remaining Games

Continued from Page One

cupation this season, but he still can be useful as early as the first inning, without waiting to learn from the mistakes of others.

The commander-in-chief of the Yankees contemplated the prospects of his men with optimism as he breakfasted with one eye on a sport page and the other watching the tricky grapefruit. The team got back its fighting spirit while whipping the Giants, 3 to 1, yesterday, he remarked, going on to predict that the Giants would never come back far enough to beat the Yanks out of the championship.

"Hoyt was in great form," said Huggins. "All of us had confidence that the boy would win again. The whole team played vigorously behind him, and it was great after the tough loss of Sunday."

"Wasn't our Meusel wonderful in the field and at bat?" he inquired.

That was an easy one to answer. Meusel was wonderful, even more so than the box score showed. The hitting statistics gave him a two-bagger and a single. They didn't even hint how close he came to making another two-bagger. It was in the ninth inning. The Yankee Meusel slammed a liner over third base, and galloped halfway around the diamond before someone gently broke the news that the ball had been adjudged foul. Strolling back, he picked up his bat again, feeling much the same as in the first game of the series, when he whaled a three-bagger and was called out for snubbing first base on his way to better roosting places.

Meusel's Great Arm

This same meusel it was who stifled a Giant hitting spell in the second round with a beautiful throw to second after Bancroft mauled one into right field while Burns was on base. Again in the eighth he extinguished the flaming Giant hopes by fast fielding on Kelly's smash that caromed off a signboard and a whizzing throw that tagged Kelly at second. Young previously had singled, and a run seemed imminent at the time.

Unlike Huggins, McGraw made no flowery forecast of the future. Nor had he any bouquets for the past. "I believe Ruth was out at first on that bunt," he said. This referred to the little surprise attack by the enfant terrible which stalled the Yanks toward triumph number three. Mr. McGraw also maintained the umpiring behind the plate was bad. "We lost, and we should have won," was his retrospective summary of the proceedings that went on yesterday before the tribune assembled under the shadow of Coogan's not unadvertised bluff.

Babe Ruth's bat devoted itself to swelling the breeze of the afternoon on all occasions save the one that presented him as a master craftsman in the gentle art of bunting. Ruth fooled everybody with that soft tap. He behied his ample self to first base in a manner not unlike that of a runaway locomotive while all the folks wondered what this bonelessness of baseball would do next. The next thing he did was to run home on Bob Meusel's two-base clout.

Until Babe gave the ball his little love tap, most every one looked to him as the shining example of going after everything or nothing. It was a home run or a strikeout, and whatever singles, doubles and triples befell his bat were regarded as failure to quite achieve the attempted heights.

Hero and Villian

After that Babe took up where he had left off—he relapsed into the habit of striking out. This caused almost as much applause as his home run of day before yesterday. In the drama of the diamond, Ruth assumed the antithetical roles of hero and villain, depending upon whether the rooter is for the Yanks or their opponents.

With the sluggers Ruth and Meusel, the sturdy Waite Hoyt completed the triumvirate of the day's victorious heroes. He allowed ten hits—four more than Nehf, and six of them were evenly distributed among the first three innings, but except for the first, which started with an error by McNally on Burns' poke toward third, the young Brooklyn right-hander surmounted all obstacles. Unspotted support helped him over the bumps of the second and third innings, and after that the assistance he required was not extraordinary.

In the ninth Hoyt showed himself to be of such stuff as great pitchers are made. He had a two-run lead but the Giants were gunning for it and they began this last effort with a virile two-bagger by Rawlings. Hoyt unruffled, caused Smith to pop up over the inner lawn and then put a final quietus on the Giants by fanning Snyder, a pinch-hitter, and Burns.

The Giants in their setback were not without sparkling achievements. Frisch kept up his remarkable stickwork, holding his series mark at .500 by touching Hoyt for two singles in his four appearances at the plate. Long George Kelly shuffled off whatever had been afflicting his batting power and made three hits. His backhand grab of Pipp's hopper in the ninth inning was one of the fielding gems of the day.

Bancroft, too, gave the crowd an excuse to cheer a little louder when he skipped far back into left field for a fly off Ward's bat, and Burns stood out for a successful leap after McNally's long center-field wallop in the fourth inning.

Young Angelo Shades Wallace

Trenton, N. J., Oct. 11.—Staging a cyclone final round, Young Angelo, of Trenton, shaded Patsy Wallace, of Philadelphia, in the wind-up at the Arena. In the semi-windup Kid Burns defeated Dave Shuster in a slashing eight-round affair. Jack Howard beated Frankie Summerville in a six-round preliminary. In the four-rounder Frankie Welch defeated Patsie Williams.

HUGGINS PRAISES RUTH AND HOYT

"Big Boy" Playing on His Nerve Alone, Says Yankees' Happy Manager

IS CERTAIN OF VICTORY

New York, Oct. 11.—Miller Huggins speaking:

"Didn't I tell you so? The Yankees are the gamest ball club that ever wore spikes and they were in there fighting for victory, just like I told you they would be. We have got the edge again and we don't intend to lose it this time." And then he repeated a statement which he has never failed to make: "We are going right on through to win this World Series."

Huggins was talkative, for him, on the subject of Ruth and praised his great outfielder warmly for his gameness and spirit. He said that Babe was playing on his nerve alone and that too much credit couldn't be given him for his willingness to make every kind of personal sacrifice and to risk still greater physical injury by playing in the condition he was in for the sake of the team's success.

Hoyt's performance in the box yesterday pleased the Yankee leader greatly and he credited the Brooklyn youngster with a stellar effort, particularly after the fourth inning. He admitted that in the first three innings he had worried as to his flinger's ability to get going properly, but said that once Hoyt began to pitch as he could when at his best, he knew the game was in.

All the Yankee players were slapping the pitching hero of the day on the back and there was a contrast in the actions of the players yesterday and on the previous days.

"Don't believe this stuff you hear about my being in a bad way for pitchers," said Huggins. "The trouble is I can't decide which one to call on. Shawkey has got just as much stuff as he ever had. He is a smart pitcher and though he has been in a losing streak recently, I feel certain that he can come back and beat the Giants. Harper, too, is anxious for a crack at McGraw's team."

PAUL REMMEY INJURED

Frankford High Captain and Quarterback Lost for Several Weeks

Paul Remmey, captain and quarterback, will be lost to Coach Geiges' Frankford High School football eleven for at least four or five weeks, according to word received from the Pioneers' mentor. In a recent game he was thrown heavily on his right elbow and suffered a broken bone.

Paul was the nucleus around which the whole Frankford team was built. He was the star punter, passer and secondary line plunger; the brains of the backfield, and a tower of strength on the defense.

Paul has several brothers, all of whom were famous on the gridiron. One of these, Bob, is rated among the the best halfbacks in semi-professional ranks of this city. He is a member of the Frankford Yellowjackets. Last year it was he who ran through the whole Union A. A., of Phoenixville, for a touchdown at the Phillies' ball park.

EASY FOR HOPPE

Has High Run of 79 Against Peterson Here

Willie Hoppe yesterday started his campaign to whip himself into top form for the defense of the 18.2-balkline title, which he has held for sixteen years, with the first of a week's series of exhibition matches at the National Billiard Academy.

The wizard of the ivories showed that he is in shape right now and needs only a bit more practice to be at his best in the national tourney in Chicago, by defeating Charles C. Peterson, the trick-shot artist of St. Louis, by the score of 300 to 87.

Hoppe improved as the afternoon match progressed. He ran out his 300 points in nine innings, after missing the first shot. His best session was the seventh, when he clicked the ivories seventy-nine times, making a number of difficult masse and draw shots. This run followed a spell of seventy-four that he had scored in the fifth inning.

AFTERNOON MATCH

Hoppe—0 6 1 8 74 11 79 61 60—300. Average—33 1-3. High run—79.
Peterson—1 8 3 3 4 30 10 28—87. Average—10⅔. High run—30.

Amateur Sports

Locust A. A., of South Philadelphia, wants games in and out of the city with teams having balls. G. O'Brien, 2134 South Fairhill street.

Kayoula C. C., a first-class basketball team, wants games with all leading traveling fives. W. J. Kilpatrick, 1268 South Twenty-fourth street.

Zeltic Club, a first-class basketball team, wants games. S. Sugarman, 425 Titan street.

Philadelphia Crescents, a first-class basketball team, wants to arrange games with all home teams. F. Brennan, 2200 West Lehigh avenue.

Frazier C. A., a fast football team, wants to book games with all home elevens. A. Bell, 2112 South Frazier street.

Bluebird A. C., of North Philadelphia, desires games with all fourteen-sixteen-year-old fives with floors. S. De Young, 2430 North Thirteenth street.

W. F. Reed's Sons have open dates for all first-class soccer teams with grounds. Mr. Stuart, 1850 Daley street.

Rialto, 110-pound football team, wants games away. Fred Killus, 2513 West Somerset street.

S. P. H. A. Reserves are desirous of booking games with all teams having floors. R. Solter, 1424 Race street.

What Babe Ruth Has Done in World Series Frays

FIRST GAME

First inning—Singled, scoring Miller with first run of the series. **Second inning**—Caught Kelly's high fly. **Third inning**—Snared Douglas' liner. **Fourth inning**—Purposely passed by Douglas. Sacrificed to second. **Sixth inning**—Struck out. **Eighth inning**—Fanned. Caught Smith's and Bancroft's flies.

SECOND GAME

First inning—Walked. **Third inning**—Walked, filling the bases. **Fifth inning**—Walked for third consecutive time. Stole second. Pilfered third. **Eighth inning**—Forced Peck. Went to third on Bob Meusel's single. Scored as Pipp was retired at first.

THIRD GAME

First inning—Fanned. **Third inning**—Singled to center, scoring Shawkey and Miller. Went out stealing. **Fifth inning**—Whiffed. **Seventh inning**—Caught Bancroft's fly, but Snyder scored. **Eighth inning**—Strolled. Fewster ran for Ruth and went to left in the ninth.)

FOURTH GAME

First inning—Grounded out to Kelly. **Second inning**—Caught Young's fly. **Fourth inning**—Slashed a hot single to right. **Sixth inning**—Whiffed. **Eighth inning**—Pulled down Bancroft's fly.

Ninth inning—Hit a homer into the right-field stands; the first of the series.

FIFTH GAME

First inning—Struck out. **Second inning**—Caught Nehf's fly. **Fourth inning**—Bunted safely and scored on R. Meusel's double. **Sixth inning**—Fanned. **Seventh inning**—Brought down Nehf's high one. **Eighth inning**—Breezed.

BABE RUTH IS A GAME GUY

Underwood & Underwood

Manager Miller Huggins, of the Yankees, is shown inspecting the bandaged arm of the home-run king at the Polo Grounds, New York. Although Ruth collapsed yesterday as a result of the abscessed member and a "charley horse," he refused to quit the game

YANKS' WIN IS STORY OF TWO RIGHT ARMS

Pitching of Waite Hoyt and Throwing of Long Bob Meusel Turned Back Giants—Ruth's Presence Also Big Factor

By GRANTLAND RICE

YOUNG April is the Life!

Young April when at two and twenty the morning sun rides down the world and unfettered youth moves to its silver dream upon a path that is cloth of gold. At two and twenty when the arm is made of finely tempered steel and a ball game is only a ball game with the crowd forgotten in the thrill of combat and the keen zest of competition.

At two and twenty when no foreboding imagination shatters the nerve with its mocking whisper of failure or defeat.

So it was that young Waite Hoyt, the Brooklyn "kid," again stepped from the rim of morning to roll back the rushing Giants and beat Art Nehf, the left-hander, in a game that brought him even greater glory than his two-hit victory of last week. For in that first game Hoyt rarely stepped into hostile drumfire, winning at long range with the road wide open. Yesterday he found himself in a swirl of hammering bats, where it was all hand-to-hand at close quarters, and skill had to call upon iron nerve to survive the test.

In his first test the "kid" showed surpassing skill. But yesterday, fighting from trench to trench where it was hand grenade or the bayonet, he had to prove again the enduring worth of raw courage from the first man up to the last man down—and that last man was the redoubtable George Burns, whom the youngster fanned in a pinch.

Hoyt won by the score of 3 to 1, where, if he had faltered or wavered at any step of his journey through the heavy shades, the hard-fighting Giants would have smothered him beneath an avalanche of runs. In six of the nine innings the Giants had Hoyt surrounded and cut off from supplies, charging desperately down his guard, but on each occasion he turned them back in rout without an extra quiver to his pulse.

Meusel Shatters Two Rallies

This game should go down in the records as the Story of Two Right Arms. For Hoyt was not the only rifleman in the platoon. While the entry from Erasmus Hall was sniping the Giants from his place in the box another sniper from right field must not be overlooked. By two of the greatest throws that ever cut down a runner under full steam Bob Meusel came to his pitcher's aid and shattered two threatening rallies in the nick of time.

The first was a classic that must take its place among the star plays of all time. The Giants had already scored in the first. In the second, with two out, Burns had whipped a single to right and Bancroft, on the hit and run, had pumped a line drive on the same field. As Meusel dug up the ball Burns was on his way to third, with Bancroft turning first to watch the throw. But in place of snapping the ball to second, the big Californian faked a throw to Ward and then by sheer daring, with Bancroft well off guard, he whirled and fired the ball at Pipp. This sensational play forced the Giant star into a chase between first and second, and when Burns attempted to score from third he was nailed at the plate and the budding rally went to seed. No finer piece of strategy ever worked its way into a series, for Meusel's acting as he faked the first throw was as perfect as his peg to Pipp.

Double Starts Two Runs

Later on, in the eighth, he nipped George Kelly at second with another lighly spectacular peg, and as his long double scored Babe Ruth and paved the victorious highway with two runs, he must be lifted to a niche in baseball's hall of fame on a line with Hoyt. All this spicy while the almost dismembered Babe was in the throes of an afternoon he will never forget. His arms and legs were only hanging by a thread as he worked his way through the contest. At any moment it looked as if he might break into eight or ten pieces and clutter up the ball field with his scattered remains. Nehf fanned him three times before the sun went down, but after all it was the Babe's speed that gave the Yanks their winning lead.

The dramatic episode referred to occurred in the fourth round. As Ruth came up the Giant defense fell back as far as it could fall without leaving the park. Expecting another lusty swing each man was ready to fall back, when the crafty Babe crossed the enemy by dumping a lowly bunt along the line. The play at first was close and a line of burning oratory burst from Giant lungs as George Moriarty ruled Babe safe. At this point Meusel hammered a double to left center as the Babe began thundering around the bases. With his right leg ready to fall off at any moment few expected to see the Bambino ever reach third with his system intact. But in place of weakening he put on a new burst of speed as he rounded the bag and tore for the pate, a pachyderm running on greyhound legs.

Ruth Collapses

This daring sprint broke through the Giant attack for the run needed to send the Yanks ahead, but it come near ending Ruth's career for the afternoon. A doctor had to be called in to collect the pieces and put them together again as one builds up a picture puzzle from a hundred intricate segments. It is not known whether a pulmotor was used, but one was needed as the big crowd waited in tense excitement to see whether or not the Babe would take his place in left or be carried out on three or four stretchers through the centerfield gates.

Just how Ruth ever carried his massive system from first base to the plate on one flat wheel will never be known. Frisch couldn't have made a faster journey. At each new stride the multitude expected to see an arm or leg fly off into space, but the only harrowing effect seemed to concern his batting eye. For after this Art Nehf fanned him twice, running the Babe's total up to eight strikeouts for the campaign to date. Second in nothing is still his motto. He tops the field in home runs and strikeouts and ties the top in stolen bases. What more can you expect from even 220 pounds of human flesh?

Hoyt Again Proves Wonder

The wonder of the afternoon was that Waite Hoyt ever survived the first three cantos. No pitcher in the series had yet won two games, and from the first the Brooklyn home-bred looked to be headed for the thorny way. In the first before he had taken his grip upon the sod, the Giants filled the bases, with only one man out. When Kelly singled and the first run pattered over Yankee hopes were about as pink as the bottom of a cellar full of coal dust. The bases were still full, with only one gone, when the dangerous E. Meusel came up swinging a brace of bludgeons. A hit here meant a Yankee rout and almost anything meant another run. But in place of caving in or breaking down, Hoyt faced Meusel with a calm head and a stout heart and struck him out as Yankee partisans leaped to life with the old hip-hiv. He then handled Rawlings with ease, and with only one run over the threatened collapse had been turned aside.

After Meusel's rare strategy had stopped the Giants in the second Frisch opened the third with another single. After Young had forced him Hoyt fanned Kelly for a breathing spell. Meusel then smote a double, but once more in the big pinch the kid rose to the occasion by holding Rawlings to an infield pop.

Ward and Pipp Star

These passing episodes are cited to show how deftly and courageously the kid tackled through throughout the warm, springlike afternoon. He had no thought of the great crowd or the prize at stake. For him it was all a game, a contest for youth to revel in where a steel-spring arm and a heart of iron were in their glory. And once the Yankees had crashed their way through Giant defenses in the fourth, with Ruth and Meusel featuring the charge, Hoyt settled down with more stuff than ever, supported throughout with a defense that has astonished even the Yanks themselves in all five games. Ward and Pipp were leading stars in this supporting bulwark, with the dashing Ward running his total output of accepted chances up to forty-three—forty-three without a misplay in the most important sector of the line.

With Hoyt riding the high crest after emerging from early trouble, the Giant attack never let up. Nehf was in for another fine day, stopping the enemy with six hits. But once again fate and ordained that it wasn't his afternoon to revel in the clover.

Suppressed until the eighth, the Giants here opened another headlong charge. With but one out, Young singled and Kelly cracked one to right. But as Young scampered on to third and as Kelly raced for second Meusel's carbine in right rifled the tall Giant a foot from the bag.

Nips Final Giant Chance

When Rawlings opened the ninth with a double to left Giant rooters for the fifth time began to twitter and chirp as they sensed a winning rally, but they had failed to count upon the reserve power of twenty-two. For once again the unwavering Hoyt came back with the stuff, fanning Snyder and Burns for the final outs. It takes something to roll this pair back with a chance for victory in sight.

FRISCH TOPS HITTERS

Giant Infielder Has Batting Average of .500 for Series

Frank Frisch, the Fordham flash, tops the hitters in the World Series, with nine safeties in eighteen trips to the plate for an average of .500. Rawlings and Snyder are second and third with .389 and .385 respectively.

Babe Ruth is tie away with Wally Schang for the honors in the Yankee camp, each having .333. The batting averages for the first five games with extra-base hits, sacrifice hits and stolen bases follow:

YANKEES

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	TB.	SH.	SB.	PC.
Miller	5	19	2	3	4	1	0	.158
Peckinpaugh	5	17	2	3	3	1	0	.176
Ruth	5	15	3	5	8	0	2	.333
R. Meusel	5	19	2	5	7	0	1	.263
Pipp	5	15	0	1	1	3	0	.067
Ward	5	16	1	4	4	2	0	.250
McNally	5	15	3	3	4	0	2	.200
Schang	5	12	1	4	7	1	0	.333
Mays	2	6	0	1	1	0	0	.167
Hoyt	2	6	0	1	1	0	0	.167
Fewster	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Devormer	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Shawkey	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	1.000
Quinn	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Collins	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Rogers	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Baker	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Totals		145	16	31	41	8	8	.214

GIANTS

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	TB.	SH.	SB.	PC.
Burns	5	2	1	7	11	0	1	.318
Bancroft	5	21	2	2	2	1	0	.095
Frisch	5	18	3	9	11	0	2	.500
Young	5	15	2	4	7	1	0	.267
Kelly	5	19	2	4	5	0	0	.211
E. Meusel	5	18	3	6	10	0	1	.333
Rawlings	5	18	1	7	8	0	0	.389
Snyder	4	13	2	5	5	0	0	.385
Smith	3	7	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Douglas	2	4	0	0	0	1	0	.000
Barnes	2	5	2	2	2	0	0	.400
Nehf	2	5	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Toney	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Totals		165	18	46	61	3	4	.27

Al Roberts Loses to Fitzsimmons

New York, Oct. 11.—Young Bob Fitzsimmons defeated Al Roberts in a twelve-round bout at the Park A. C., of Newark, N. J.

YANKEES SLIGHT FAVORITES AT 6-5

Confidence in McGraw's Pitchers Shortens Betting Odds on Series Result

SOME HEDGING IS NOTED

New York, Oct. 11.—Although it might be supposed that the Yankees would be strong favorites to win the series now that they lead by three victories to two, with four more games to play, such is not the case. While it is true the Giants must win three of the next four games to clinch the title, while the Yankees need only break even to grab the honors, the prevailing quotation is only 6 to 5, with the Yankees the favorites.

Many of those who have been betting on the Yankees and are ahead as a result are now inclined to hedge to protect their money. They are, therefore, supporting the Giants, and the presence of this money in the market is a very big reason for the comparatively short odds.

Betting on the outcome of today's game is chiefly at 6 to 5, with the Giants the favorites. The bettors are figuring that Miller Huggins will be compelled to gamble with his southpaw, Harry Harper. They do not believe that he will take another chance with Bob Shawkey after what happened to him in the third game of the series, and, for the same reason, they believe that McGraw will decide to start Jess Barnes rather than send Fred Toney back to the firing line. Barnes made a very favorable impression upon the speculators when he relieved Toney in the third game, and, because they regard McGraw as a manager who would rather play it safe than take chances, they openly expressed the belief that Barnes will be on the pitching hill if the sixth game of the series is played this afternoon. If rain should interfere they figured McGraw would send Douglas back against the Yankees tomorrow.

Fans Paid $573,583 to See Five Games

FIFTH GAME

Paid attendance	35,758
Receipts	$116,753.00
Advisory Board	17,835.16
Each club's share	19,848.16
Players' share	59,544.54

TOTAL FIVE GAMES

Paid attendance	173,781
Receipts	$573,583.00
Advisory Board	86,035.20
Each club's share	97,507.36
Players' share	292,523.08

LAST YEAR'S FIGURES
(Fifth Game)

Paid attendance	26,684
Total receipts	$80,[illegible]
National Commission	8,205.99
Each club's share	14,770.62
Players' share	44,311.86

TOTAL FIVE GAMES

Paid attendance	199,488
Total receipts	$397,981.00
National Commission	39,793.10
Each club's share	71,627.58
Players' share	214,882.74

PLAYERS' DIVISION

Winning N. Y. club	$[illegible]
Losing N. Y. club	87,756.69
Cleveland-Pittsburgh	43,878.34
St. Louis-St. Louis	29,252.23

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1921. Store Opens Daily 9 A. M. Closes 5:30 P. M.

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

Table & Household Linens, Bed Muslins, Blankets & Flannels

In the Greatest Household Textile Sale Ever Launched in Philadelphia

Enormous Stocks of High-Grade Merchandise Bought When Wholesale Prices Had Reached Their Lowest Level, and Now Offered at Unmatchably Low Retail Pricings.

Merchandise on Sale on First Floor and in Economy Basement Unless Otherwise Specified. Mail and Phone Orders Filled

Table and Household Linens

$7 and $9 Pure Irish Linen Pattern Table Cloths at $5 and $6.50 Each
Satin damask pattern cloths in five stunning designs. Soft dew bleach luster finish. Sizes 2x2 and 2x2½ yards.

$10.00 22x22-Inch Napkins to Match $7.00 Dozen

$4.50 All-Linen Table Damask $3 Yd.
Pure Irish linen satin damask with a beautiful dew bleach luster. Pretty stripe and floral patterns. 2 yards wide.

$2 Mercerized Damask Table Cloths, Each $1.35
Splendidly heavy quality, with soft mercerized finish. Large size. On sale on Main Floor only.

3000 $2.00 Lace-Trimmed Scarfs and Squares ... $1.00 Ea.
Trimmed with filet and English Cluny lace edge and insertion and filet motif centers. Scarfs 18x45, 18x54 inches; squares 30x30 inches. Sale on Main Floor only.

10,000 Yards 25c Union Linen Crash Toweling, Yard 18c
Extra heavy Barnsley weave crash, absorbent and linless. With red or blue borders.

50c Turkish Bath Towels, 29c Each
Woven from heavy two-ply terry yarns, all-white with blue striped borders. Thick and spongy.

65c Mercerized Table Damask, Yard 48c
Splendid heavy quality with a permanent satin luster finish. Wide width and pretty patterns. Sale in Basement only.

69c Turkish Bath Towels ... 38c Ea.
Woven from heavy two-ply terry yarns, extra thick and spongy. Hemmed ends. Sale in Basement only.

25c Huckaback Towels ..... 15c Ea
Fine, heavy, absorbent finish huck towels. 18x36-inches. All-white or with red borders.

$1.50 Pattern Table Cloths, 98c Ea
Snowy bleached, good heavy quality damask cloths, large size and pretty patterns. Sale in Basement only.

Blankets and Comfortables

300 Pairs $25 Extra-Fine California Lamb's-Wool Blankets, $16.50 Pr.
Woven from very fine pure lamb's-wool, white with old rose, pink or blue borders and large block plaid patterns. Wide silk binding.

Wool Nap Blankets .... $3.49 Pair
White or gray plaid blankets, good heavy quality, soft wool finish nap. Full double-bed size.

$12.50 All-Wool Blankets, $8.44 Pr.
Woven from 100% pure California lamb's-wool in white with pink or blue borders. Pretty plaid patterns. All full size.

$9 Lamb's-Wool Blankets, $5.98 Pr.
Woven on fine spun Sea Island cotton warp, in white only, with pink borders. Full size.

$4.50 Silkoline Covered Comfortables ..... $2.98 Ea.
Pure white cotton filling, heavy winter weight and full size.

$8.50 Wool-Filled Comfortables ..... $5.95 Each
1000 comfortables, covered with flowered percaline with plain sateen borders. Full size.

185 $12.50 Silk-Covered Comfortables ..... $8.50 Ea.
With flowered silk tops and plain silk borders and plaid silk mull backs. Wool filling. Pretty colors and patterns.

$3.50 Crochet Weave Bed Spreads $2.29
In pretty Marseilles patterns, with hemmed ends. All full size and extra-fine quality.

The Flannels in the Sale

39c 36-In. Striped Outing Flannel, yd. 20c | **18c Striped Outing Flannel at, yd. .... 9c** | **20c White Domet Flannel at, yd. .. 12½c**

Sheets, Bedmuslins and Domestics

$1.79 81x90-Inch Garden City Bleached Seamless Sheets, Each $1.10

50c to 89c Blue-and-White Featherproof Ticking ..... 35c Yd.

98c 72x90-In. Seamed Sheets, Each 59c
Pansy make.

26c 36-Inch Bleached Muslin, Yard 15c

46c 45-Inch Utica Sheeting, Yd... 34c

79c 81-Inch Utica Sheeting, Yd... 52c

85c 90-Inch Utica Sheeting, Yd... 68c

59c Bolster Cases, Size 42x72 inches, 37c Ea.

39c 45x63-Inch Embroidered Pillow Cases, Each 39c

26c Pillow Cases, Each 17c
Sizes 42x36 and 45x36 inches.

29c Unbleached 39-Inch Twill Sheeting, Yard, at 16c

SNELLENBURG'S First Floor and Economy Basement

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