

# Stage All Set for 1921 World Series Between Yanks and Giants

## Nehf and Mays May Hurl in Initial Contest

Curtain Lifts at 2 O'Clock Eastern Time at Polo Grounds — Expect Large Crowds.

By C. A. LOVETT.  
Chicago Tribune—Omaha Bee Leased Wire.  
New York, Oct. 4.—The stage is all set—and perfectly from the viewpoint of the New York fans—for the eighteenth annual world series of base ball. With capacity crowds and fair, cool weather assured, the get away of the October set of games for the crown of crosses of the diamonds sport gives every promise of auspiciousness. The curtain lifts at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the historic Polo grounds when the Giants, National League champions, take the field as the home club to the Yankers, American League pennant winners. Each team is bent on winning five games with the least possible delay, that number of victories being required for acquisition of the so-called world championship.

Take Final Practice.  
The warm up of pitchers in today's work outs on the strategy teams disclosed the fact that the pitching choice of Manager Miller James Huggins of the American leaguers will be between Mays and Willie Hoyt, youthful right hand thrower, and that the Giants board of strategy, consisting of Manager John J. McGraw, veteran of six earlier world series, Hughie Jennings, who won three Detroit team and is now chief coach of the Giants, and Captain Davey Bancroft, Giant short fielder, will select either Nehf or "Shufflin'" Phil Douglas, the erratic spit baller, with the probabilities all in the former's favor.

That the Yanks expect to face Nehf was evident in Huggins' nomination of Harry Harper, his southern wild man, to pitch to the Yank regulars in the greater part of their batting practice this morning. Harper demonstrated fair control and hit none of the Giants' bats with what few wild pitches he cut loose with.

Both teams shaped up well in their endeavors to maintain keenness of batting and fielding eye and to keep their muscles supple for the supreme test of the base ball year. What handicap there will be from lack of fitness is on the Yank's side, for both of Huggins' great sluggers are a bit lame. Bob Meusel, with a bruised shin that caused him to limp considerably today, and Ruth with a twisted knee that has bothered him for several weeks.

X-Ray of Meusel's Shin.  
An X-ray of Meusel's shin was made this morning, but failed to reveal any splintered or broken bones and unless the injury, and old ones recurring, proves more painful tomorrow, it will not prevent his taking his position in right field in the opening game. Meusel's loss to the club, if only for a game or two, would be a severe setback to Yankee hopes.

Wagering on the outcome of the first game, the conditions being that Mays and Nehf pitch, was spirited today at even money. The Giants, who are slight favorites to triumph in the long run, notwithstanding the record of world series play since 1903 which reveals 11 world series titles won by the American league and but six by the National League. The fact that McGraw, in six previous world series, has won but one inter-league championship and that Jennings' Tigers, although participating in three big series, never were able to win the greater honors, apparently is not taken into consideration by backers of the Giants in the set of games getting under way tomorrow afternoon.

Columbus Club Riddle Solved.  
Columbus, Oct. 4.—H. J. Kersenbrock, a traveling salesman from an Omaha house, but who lives in this city, has started a puzzle-story in connection with the Country Club golf links here. His assertion is that Columbus is the only city in the United States that possesses links crossed by two national highways yet on which the players do not have to cross either of them to finish a complete game on the course. The solution lies in the matter of long bridges which, on both the Lincoln and Meridian highways are so high where they cut through the grounds that the course is not disturbed.

Five Nova Scotia Vessels Enter Race.  
Lunenburg, N. S., Oct. 4.—Five Nova Scotia fishing vessels are assured as entries for the Canadian fishing schooner championship races, the first of which is to be sailed at Halifax, Saturday, October 15, according to an announcement here. Two others may start.

Dundee Outpoints Dayton Lightweight.  
Dayton, O., Oct. 4.—Johnny Dundee of New York won the referee's decision over Blockie Richards of this city in a 12-round bout here last night. They are lightweights.

## York College's Star Gridsters



York, Neb., Oct. 4.—(Special)—York college gridsters are hard at work each afternoon preparing for their first game of the season which is scheduled for Thursday afternoon with the Peru State Normal warriors. The game will be played on the local gridiron.

The York coach has three good players in Center Grow, Quarterback E. Bowers and Halfback McLaughlin. Grow is a dandy center and one capable of holding his section of the line in fine style, while Bowers and McLaughlin are speedy backfield men. Bowers' toe is expected to boot York out of many tight places this season.

## Giants Have Physical Edge On Yanks in World's Series

By FRANK G. MENKE.  
(Copyright, 1921, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)  
The umpirical persons make ready to bellow the first "play ball" across the world series field, this dual fact is apparent:

The Giants have the physical edge—and the Yanks have the mental advantage in a sort of reverse way.

And, after all reckoning has been done, it will be found that those two factors—physical and mental condition—are the mighty ones in deciding a flag battle.

The Yanks, as a whole, are a team of blokes who are not highly strung, not sensitive, not given much to playing the game with the brains, but rather with their arms and legs.

Yanks Plod Along.  
The Yanks size up as the most plodding crew that ever hopped into the blue ribbon classic. Nothing seems to disturb their mental poise. If they lose, well, they just lose—and forget about it. If they win it's the same thing. They don't do much worrying before a game, during it, or after.

High Strung Crew.  
And that's a characteristic which may be condemned by some but which is of mighty help in world series play. For high strung athletes are likely to crack and go to pieces if the breaks are against them in a world's championship tussle. But that'll never happen to the Yanks.

## British Women Golfers Survive First Round

Leitch Sisters and Mrs. Latham Hall Emerge Victorious At Deal Tourney.

By The Associated Press.  
Deal, N. J., Oct. 4.—The danger of the woman's golf championship of the United States being captured by an English woman increased today when three representatives of Great Britain survived the first round of match play of the national tournament in impressive style at the Hollywood Golf Club.

Miss Cecil Leitch, champion of Great Britain, France and Canada, won by eight and seven, eliminating Mrs. R. H. Hammer of New York. She had an easy opponent, but her trip to the turn in 41 against a bad wind increased respect for her Babe Ruth-like driving power.

The greatest feat of the day was the defeat of Miss Glenna Collett of Providence, who had tied for the qualifying medal, by Miss Edith Leitch, sister of the British champion, three and two. Miss Collett's poor putting, and one shot into a ditch were to blame.

The closest match was between Mrs. Latham Hall of England, who had tied Miss Collett in qualifying, and Mrs. W. A. Gavin of New York, which went to 20 holes. Mrs. Hall won by a margin of one stroke, but she was thinking of tamping her footprints in a bunker with her club before she had played out. Mrs. Gavin did this in the qualifying round, and it cost her two strokes. Today it meant the match under the rules.

Of the other American favorites, Miss Mildred Caverly of Philadelphia had the greatest difficulty, defeating Miss Bessie Eason of Portland, Maine, on the 19th hole. A tee shot out of bounds by a hair at the 18th possibly cost Miss Eason the match, as she was one up after playing the seventeenth.

Kallio Throws Belt Claimant.  
Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Oct. 4.—(Special)—Gus Kallio, Omaha, wrestled the welterweight championship from Jack Reynolds of this city in a wrestling match lasting 82 minutes last night.

The match was one fall. Reynolds acknowledging the fall because of a wrenched shoulder. The former champion conceded the second fall to Kallio on advice of his physicians, without going to the mat.

Expect Large Crowd At Beatrice Show.  
Beatrice, Neb., Oct. 4.—(Special)—The American Legion post here is making plans to entertain a large crowd at their athletic carnival to be held here on October 7, next Friday.

Dust From the Big Series Lot.  
By HARRY NEWMAN.  
Chicago Tribune—Omaha Bee Leased Wire.  
New York, Oct. 4.—"Smiling" Jimmy Conroy, the California promoter and manager of the Yankers, is in town again. His presence has revived the talk of Conroy going behind a big boxing club here.

## Foot Ball Facts Worth Knowing

By SOL METZGER.  
1. Is the center the only player who may snap the ball back?  
2. Is the man who makes a fair catch the only player who may kick the ball should his team decide to put the ball in play in this way?  
3. May the guard playing next to the snapper-back receive the ball directly from him and run with it?  
4. In case two teams cannot agree on the length of a game before the time for it to start is there any provision for settling this dispute?  
5. The rules say that a captain may request a delay of the game for two minutes three times in each half without penalty. Is there any exception?  
ANSWERS:  
1. Any player of the team may snap the ball to begin a scrimmage.  
2. No. If the snapper receives the pass direct from the center must play four or five minutes.  
3. Yes. The referee may order play to begin and two teams play four or five minutes.  
4. Yes. A captain may request time out to begin and two teams play four or five minutes.  
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## Monte Munn Out of Cornhusker Lineup

Husky University of Nebraska Gridster Has Infected Finger.

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 4.—(Special Telegram)—Monte Munn, husky guard, is out of the Husker football lineup indefinitely because of an infected finger, according to a statement issued this afternoon by Athletic Director F. W. Luehring. Monte has been with the Cornhuskers three seasons and his loss will be a hard blow to the Nebraska team.

He is one of the three "Big Munn" who have played on Husker teams in the last eight years. The Husker guard tipped the scales at 220 pounds and is six feet, five inches in height. His S. A. T. C. foot ball year together with his work in 1919 and 1920 makes him three years of foot ball already and this would be his fourth. However, the team of 1918 is not counted in the ruling prohibiting more than three years of competition. Munn would, therefore, be a valuable man because both of his weight and experience.

Northwestern Line Smasher Injured.  
Chicago, Oct. 4.—"Old" Magnuson, one of the heaviest of Northwestern university's foot ball line-men, will be out of the game for the season as a result of a wrenched knee sustained in the game against Chicago Saturday, it became known today.

WITH THE PUGS.  
Chicago Tribune—Omaha Bee Leased Wire.  
New York, Oct. 4.—"Smiling" Jimmy Conroy, the California promoter and manager of the Yankers, is in town again. His presence has revived the talk of Conroy going behind a big boxing club here.

Denny Leonard is training industriously for a strenuous campaign. The lightweight champion goes on the road every morning to get in the best of condition. He is a set of articles. Denny evidently would rather meet Bill Brennan than Willard.

Huggins Great Leader.  
Some fellows have the idea that some other manager than Huggins could have brought the Yankers home eight or 10 games in front instead of by the small margin of victory which they achieved. But to win by a whisker is just as good as winning by a mile. The team gets into the world series no matter how big or how little is the advantages over the second place club.

Huggins knows base ball. He is keen and nimble-witted. Whether the boys go out day after day and play for him with everything they've got—is something that I can't answer. But the very fact that his team did win the flag speaks ability for a "bust" of a manager that could wreck the flag chances of an all-star team.

Two Great Stars.  
And associated with him in the losing of the Giants are Hughie Jennings and Jess Burkett—two of the brightest stars that ever shone in the base ball sky—two of the quickest-thinking, smoothest-thinking and trickiest men that the game ever produced.

What's the answer?  
(What's the answer? tomorrow will discuss the weakness and strength of the Giants.)

## "Grand Old Man of Base Ball" Picks Giants—Asserts McGraw Is Craftiest Leader in Game

By CAPT. ODRIAN ANSON.  
(Copyright, 1921, by Universal Service.)  
New York, Oct. 4.—They play the game a bit differently in this era than they did in my day, which began way back in 1870. And because of that shift in tactics, it seems to me that the Giants have an "edge" in what is now regarded as the most important factor in a ball club success.

I mean team leadership. Through all the years that I played the game—and for a long time afterward—the biggest thing was brains. The boys who had none, as far as base ball was concerned, didn't last long. The greatest players were those whose wits were working at top speed all the time.

As a result individual brilliance made the game spectacular and wonderful to watch. All men were expected, in a mighty measure, to work out their own salvation. The manager wasn't expected to do all, or even the major part of the thinking for them.

There was team work, of course, wonderful and effective team work. But the outstanding feature of the game in my day was individual brains—individual performance at the bat, on the bases and in the field.

But in the years since then a change has come. I guess it all dates back to the time when John McGraw and Connie Mack became chronic pennant winners. Everybody wanted to know how they did it. They discovered, upon investigation, that both leaders did nearly all the thinking for the team. The club was run from the bench—not by the individual brains of the players.

Three Master Minds.  
If you don't believe it watch the big league club in action. You'll see that the men usually look to the manager for final orders when stepping to the plate. You'll see that they look to the bench for instructions when they get on the bases. And you'll see the pitchers looking that way when they are in trouble.

All of which brings me to this point: The team of today which is the most successful, therefore, is the one which has the smartest manager—or the brainiest board of strategy.

On one side in the world's series of 1921 will be Miller Huggins. On the other will be John McGraw, Hughie Jennings and Jess Burkett. Huggins is a clever leader. If he weren't he couldn't have lifted his ball club to pennant heights. All this talk by his enemies that he bungled things vanishes into thin air.

For the fact is indisputable that Huggins was sent out to win a pennant—and won it. No one could expect more than that—except chronic kickers.

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## Jack Lelivelt Still Belongs To Buffaloes

Jack Lelivelt, Omaha Western league first baseman and leading pitcher of "Pa" Terney's circuit, has not purchased his release from the Buffalo, Pa. club. This announcement came from none other than S. C. E. A. R. Y., Lelivelt's release someone has allowed over the "Mike," which doesn't happen very often.

Thirty days before the Western league closed its door to the base ball hungry public, Secretary Finn shipped the local's reserve list to President Terney of the Buffalo. On this list appeared Lelivelt's name.

"We have not given Jack his release," quoted "Mike" last night. "However, he has been placed on the reserve list and we have told him that should he receive an offer to manage a club or become engaged in any other business than playing ball we will give him his release. But he cannot play ball with any other club without that team's owner doing business with us."

Dame Rumor has it that Lelivelt is trying to get a franchise with the heavy Lincoln. It is said that the heavy hitter of the Western circuit has a nice pile of kale which is being kept in the 'sock until the right time comes when it can purchase a Western league franchise, or help in the transaction.

Then again, Dame Rumor has informed us that Jack Lelivelt may manage either the Oklahoma City or Tulsa Western league clubs next season.

Jack is getting along in years and is anxious to either operate a club from the bench or the office.

Frank McGrath on University of Chicago Freshmen Grid Team.  
Frank McGrath, former Central High school star base ball player, is playing quarterback on the University of Chicago freshmen grid team. McGrath didn't participate in foot ball while attending Central.

International Chess Tourney to Be Held.  
New York, Oct. 4.—An international chess tourney soon will be played in Budapest, according to advice from Europe, received by New York chess experts. Entered are 10 masters of the game—the Russians, A. A. Alechine and Boglhuboff, Euwe, Amsterdam; Boris Kostich, Serbia; Paul Jolner, formerly of New York; Gruenfeld, Richard Reti, Dr. Tartakower, Jacques Mieses, and Saemisch. Light Hungarian amateurs also will compete.

Gibbons Here for Bout With Herrick.  
Mike Gibbons, St. Paul boxer, arrived in Omaha today with his manager, Mike Collins, for his bout with Joe Herrick at the Auditorium, October 6.

High School Foot-Ball.  
Gering, Wyo., Oct. 4.—(Special)—The local high school team defeated the Merrill squad here by the score of 14 to 12. Goals of the local team were scored by a 75-yard run for a touchdown.

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Mike Gibbons, St. Paul vs. Joe Herrick, Omaha 10 Rounds

Sailor Burns, Omaha vs. Zed Cordeiro, St. Joe, 8 Rounds; Walter Moody, Sioux City, Mo. vs. Frank Cannon, Omaha, 8 Rounds; Kid Brown, Omaha, vs. Tommy Vaughn, Omaha, 4 rounds.

Tickets: \$2, \$3 and \$5

Football CREGHTON DES MOINES UNI. Sat., Oct. 8 Creghton Field