

ERS LINK  
AYS OF CAPITAL

nts, Revealing Hardships  
Courageous Settlers of

is illustrative of conditions  
of a similar nature.

A Vivid Experience

McDonald, having left home,  
ly partly completed, to visit  
entirement, his wife was left  
with the four children, Jean at  
being so small that she slept  
in the arms of her mother.

McDonald had intended return  
nightfall, but was detained  
darkness fell, the mother was  
for a sound of the horse hoof  
suddenly within a few  
feet of the house. Hastily remov  
Jean from the cradle she  
child in bed with her sisters,  
a army herself with a heavy  
er prepared to defend her chil  
from the threatened danger.  
and nearer came the weird  
and yelping sound, but a few  
away from the homestead door,  
becoming more distant, and at  
s dying away into silence,  
anxious mother's ears were  
for a sound of the horse hoof  
erading the return of her hus  
the pitter of feet and the snuff  
an animal, and as the desperate  
drew back to strike at the in  
the curtains was pushed aside,  
and entrance to McDonald's colli  
had been seen on ahead to an  
his coming. With such joy  
doe received that it took full  
ge of its reception by taking  
on of Jean's cradle, where, for  
and last time, it was permit  
throughout the night.

her marriage to William Reid  
neighbor, Jean's girlhood came  
and at 15 years of age, and  
1 year, which found her a wid  
and home her husband's death  
and inherited a fourth part of  
her's lands. Before and after  
band's death she turned her  
age of spinning and weaving to  
husband and wife, fathers  
making the cloth for all  
ring apparel and blankets used  
household.

that time small four years ago  
in the direction of the  
her life in Kenmore, seeing  
daughters and son happily  
and their sons and daughters  
husband and wife, fathers  
there in turn. Hardy and ac  
the last, she died as she had  
happy in the love of those  
her, cheerful in the face of dif  
and unquenchable in her  
"all was for the best." To  
he knew her history she was  
a living inspiration, and, perhaps,  
a consciousness of a lesson in  
the enduring virtues.

ARMY,  
EE PRESIDENT

of Capitol and Start  
cameras, and Harding

good to pose before the exam  
are not motion picture ac  
had been in the work.

ing to do all the time, is  
ing us anywhere. I am going  
New York to try to get job  
fellows. If any of you really  
be come along with me and  
what I can get them."

on Station, about two blocks  
and after him went about half  
army of the unemployed," in  
a thirty. The remainder, not  
to wait, climbed into the sight  
and rode down Pennsylvania  
venue with Leduc in the di  
of the White House.

gave the signal to stop. He  
and said the President was  
but said that the President was

Mr. Harding to come out and  
White pull the five ton truck  
street with his teeth," Leduc  
"Go tell him that."

White, who declared that he  
gave him who ever had any  
with the United States  
as there, teeth and all, ready  
for a fight. But the Presi  
other business.

WHY SHATTER?  
SIMPSON  
SHE SOBBED

WITH HER  
PEROXIDE  
HEAD ON HIS  
PADDED  
SHOULDER  
SHE SOBBED

THE GREATEST  
OF ALL TIME  
CLARENCE  
OVER THE  
FALLS

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# THE STANDARD'S SPORTING SECTION

## LETHARGY OVERCOMES GIANTS AND YANKS JUMP INTO LEAD IN WORLD SERIES

National League Leaders in Somnolent State—Unable to Grasp and Take Advantage of Openings to Win Game—Hoyt the Master Mind in Pinches—Nehf Pitches Winning Ball But is on Short End of 3 to 1 Score.

BOX SCORE										
Yankees										
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E				
Miller, centre field	3	0	1	2	0	0				
Peckinpaugh, shortstop	4	0	1	2	3	0				
Ruth, left field	4	1	1	2	0	0				
R. Meusel, right field	4	1	2	1	2	0				
Pipp, first base	4	0	0	6	1	0				
Ward, second base	3	0	0	6	3	0				
McNally, third base	2	1	0	1	1	1				
Schlag, catcher	3	0	1	7	1	0				
Hoyt, pitcher	3	0	0	0	1	0				
Totals	30	3	6	27	12	1				
Giants										
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E				
Burns, centre field	5	0	1	2	0	0				
Bancroft, shortstop	4	1	1	3	1	0				
Frisch, third base	4	0	2	1	6	1				
Young, right field	3	0	1	0	0	0				
Kelly, first base	4	0	3	11	1	0				
E. Meusel, left field	4	0	1	3	0	0				
Rawlings, second base	4	0	1	0	2	0				
Smith, catcher	3	0	0	6	1	0				
Nehf, pitcher	3	0	0	1	1	0				
*Snyder	1	0	0	0	0	0				
Totals	35	1	10	27	12	1				

\*Snyder batted for Nehf in ninth.

The summary: Two-base hits, E. Meusel, R. Meusel, Miller, Rawlings; sacrifice hit, Pipp; sacrifice flies, Ward, Miller; double play, Schlag to Ward; bases on balls, off Nehf 1, off Hoyt 2; struck out by Nehf, 5, by Hoyt, 6; left on bases, Giants 9, Yankees 3; umpires Rigger behind the plate, Moriarty at first, Quigley at second and Chill at third.

(Special to The Standard)

New York, Oct. 10.—Unbounded courage in the box, unceasing alertness, dash and aggressiveness at every station, the ability to press an advantage and make the most of the breaks of the opposition—these were the formidable weapons with which the steady-going Yankees subdued the Giants for a third time, today, and regained the precious lead in the world's series.

Against this conquering combination the Giants threw no mean measure of power and fight, even more brilliant than New York's, but they were dashed for the Yankees—but their front was ragged, their strength was erratic and, worst of all, they were inept mentally, lethargic, unable to rise to the occasion on either attack or defence. In short, the Yankees went ahead and played their game—won with six hits against ten, won with only seven men reaching first base against sixteen. For the while the Giants were overpowered by the importance of the occasion and simply could do nothing right. It was a battle to break a tie, and the Giants gave way to the strain. Perhaps it was only a passing fancy, perhaps the Giants have shot their bolt. But it still is very much of a fight—and it seems likely to require the full nine games.

Hoyt Again the Hero

For a second time it was Walter Hoyt, the twenty-two year old right hander from the Lowlands of Flatbush, who triumphed over the Champions of the National League. The great Carl Mays had failed to repeat, and the Giants, full of the confidence which was born of that success were determined to drive the one time Giant from the mound. But Hoyt was invincible—imperturbable, a pitcher always courageous if not always baffling, but most effective when the Giants looked most dangerous, when they got men on bases and threatened to turn the contest into another such biochemical of batting as had overcome the Yankees last Friday—it was then that Hoyt rose to the majesty of the true master. It was then that he spun his curves with most telling effect. It was then that he proved another St. George, though it must be confessed that at times the dragon made motions which closely resembled desire to commit Hari Karl.

There in Pinches

Hoyt was not quite the pitcher he was last Thursday, when he held the Giants to only two hits. He did not quite have the strength and control with which he sent the National Leaguers staggering in their first meeting, but he had enough in a pinch—and that is what he needed. He gave two hits in the first inning—and a run. Two more hits in the second, another two in the third. It looked as if the youngster was headed for the showmen, but Hoyt came out of the mow in the first round, in which five Giants got to Pipp's station with colors flying. And there came the break at the close of the first round, when the team more alert, less somnolent on the bases and with the bat they might have settled the issue then and there. The development which really bet

break in favor of the Yankees—the master move which caught the Giants unawares and started the rally which put over two runs and won the game.

Ruth was first up in the fourth and the outfielders wandered to the fence. The infielders spread themselves in deep positions, braced for a looping drive, a grass scorcher, all set for a possible passive role while the ball travelled into stand or bleachers. But the Babe crossed them. He laid down a rather sharp bunt to the right of Nehf. The sudden move upset the pitcher and his supporting cast, but Nehf recovered quickly, made a dive after the ball and in a trice sent it whipping over to Kelly. The decision was a close one. "Safe," said George Moriarty at first with his sign language—and the attack of the Yankees was in motion. Bob Meusel banged a double off the left field fence and Ruth came home with the only run that was needed to win. Babe suffered a near collapse as he reached the dugout but he was out in the Giant hall as good as new. After the Meusel double came Pipp's infield out and Ward's short sacrifice to Burns which scored Meusel was a sharp attack—and the winning one. The Yankees were able to put two hits together. These two hits accomplished far more than eight of the Giants' safeties could do for them.

Giants Off Color.

There were ever so many mistakes on the part of the Meusel outfit. Bancroft, who is suffering from acute nervousness, had a particularly bad day. Things did not break for him at all and he was flustered. In the third inning, McNally walked—that damaging pass. Schlag cracked the ball sharply toward third and Frisch, fearing that the ball would go through him, fell on it. Just as he fell the leather took a nasty bound and struck into left field while McNally roosted on third. He remained there while Hoyt was tossed out by Bannie. Miller lifted a fly to Meusel. Frisch made a rather poor throw which hit the dirt. Bancroft stepped in and intercepted the toss. He made a wide throw to Smith. Smith dropped the ball—and a good time was had by all the roosters who were doing their shouting for the Yankees. The Giants looked bad at that point—worse than at any other stage of the series.

On attack the worst lapse on the part of the Giants, outside of the Meusel incident in the first, came in the fourth round. Smith walked and Nehf fanned. Burns walked while Rigger fanned. McNally walked—that damaging pass. Schlag cracked the ball sharply toward third and Frisch, fearing that the ball would go through him, fell on it. Just as he fell the leather took a nasty bound and struck into left field while McNally roosted on third. He remained there while Hoyt was tossed out by Bannie. Miller lifted a fly to Meusel. Frisch made a rather poor throw which hit the dirt. Bancroft stepped in and intercepted the toss. He made a wide throw to Smith. Smith dropped the ball—and a good time was had by all the roosters who were doing their shouting for the Yankees. The Giants looked bad at that point—worse than at any other stage of the series.

Tomorrow the Giants face a very critical situation. They are almost sure to send in Fred Toney, who already has been sent out by the Yankees. The American League players will use Harry Harper, left hander, if they fail to tie things up again. The Yankees will have a winning edge. It's a bit afternoon.

### Local Bowling Games Yesterday

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE										
	G. E. Barbour & Co.	last year's champions, took three points from the Post Office in the opening league game of the season rolled on Black's Alley last night. The names of the players and their scores follow:								
Maxwell	98	101	94	203	97	23				
O'Leary	73	76	83	233	77	13				
Brennan	76	74	86	256	78	24				
Clark	74	95	75	244	81	13				
Roberts	87	75	87	249	83					
Totals	403	421	425	1254						
Belyea	77	90	90	257	85	24				
Seely	80	83	108	271	90	13				
Pike	91	78	88	257	85	24				
Cosman	90	88	118	296	94	24				
Lemon	84	78	82	244	81	13				
Totals	423	417	486	1325						

Last night in the Y. M. C. I. House League the Robins took four points from the Swans. Winchester of the Robins equalled the high string in a league game when he rolled 120 in his third string and made an average of 113.

The individual scores follow:

	Robins	Swans
Jenkins	89	100
Wheeler	81	76
Wheaton	82	100
Winchester	105	113
Stack	95	76
Totals	473	446

McMillan

	McMillan	Robins	Swans
Quinn	83	113	81
Harding	67	73	84
Sinclair	87	72	83
Allen	79	82	83
Morgan	93	85	73
Totals	402	440	413

McKewon

	McKewon	Robins	Swans
Shannon	81	81	68
Shannon	80	91	96
Shannon	82	89	82
Shannon	82	79	74
Shannon	82	109	84
Totals	410	449	397

The C. N. R. and G. W. V. A. teams rolled tonight.

### Billy Evans, One of the Greatest Baseball Experts, Says Gotham Park Has the Shortest Fields in the Big Leagues and Breeds Many Fluke Homers.

(By Billy Evans.)

New York, Oct. 10.—From a snarl of statistics, the New York Polo Grounds is ideal for a world series. Only Braves' Field at Boston offers a larger seating capacity, which of course means a bigger gate. From an artistic standpoint, I know of no poorer field for the staging of a world series than the Polo Grounds. I do not have reference to the staid condition of the field, because it is always in fine shape. I have in mind the confines of the outfield.

The right field stands at the Polo Grounds at the closest point is just 350 feet, the required distance for a legal home run. In your mind picture the distance from the home plate to the outfield fence, which is 90 feet' double that distance, and add 75 feet, and you have a mental picture of the short distance from the home plate at the Polo Grounds to the shortest point in right field.

The shortest point from the plate to the left field bleachers is only a trifle greater. As the lines diverge toward centre field, the playing territory becomes much larger.

Breeds Fluke Home Runs. However, it is possible to get more fluke home runs at the Polo Grounds than at any other major league park I have ever worked.

Right here I want to say in behalf of "Babe" Ruth that he has played slightly as a result of such a condition. I have it on the very best of authority, that only three home runs have been hit at the Polo Grounds this year have been of a fluke nature.

These fluke home runs are the result of the short distance from the home plate to the shortest point in right field, which would be low. Unable to do so, the fielder stood watching the course of the ball, in a position to make an easy catch, had he the room.

During the last few years I have seen some of the home runs possible made at the Polo Grounds. Jack Quinn one day beat Stanley Coveleski, simply having his bat swing "Covey" happened to pitch the ball. Quinn started to swing at a very deceptive spitball, which broke rather low. He tried to stop his swing at the last moment, but he was too late. The ball would be low. Unable to do so, the fielder stood watching the course of the ball, in a position to make an easy catch, had he the room.

I once saw Ping Bodie drop to the ground to avoid a wildly pitched ball, only to have his bat which was extended high in the air, come into contact with the ball, and a high fly into the right field stands at the Polo Grounds and tie up a world series game with the Yankees. The hit came in the sixth inning. The Athletics had been held scoreless by the great Mathewson up to that time. It was a terrific hit, but would have hardly been more than a two-bagger on any park other than the Polo Grounds. The Giants were later defeated in extra innings.

It is possible to say that weather team will get any the worst of it, since all the games are to be played at the Polo Grounds. That is all very true, yet it is far from pleasing to have some tall fly, that on the ordinary grounds would be an easy out, turned into a Polo Grounds home run. That happens time and time again during the summer.

I am of the opinion that the Yankees have a slight advantage in that all the games are to be played at the Polo Grounds. Any man in the New York American lineup is liable to get a home run because all of them take a free swing. The Giants have a number of sluggers, but I am sure the advantage on this score will be decidedly in favor of the Yankees.

The short confines of the stands in right and left field goes directly back at the pitching. When working at the Polo Grounds, a pitcher can never for a minute get careless with men on and "groovy" a ball. He is always working under restraint.

It is my hope that if a home run plays a part in the result of any game, that it is a legitimate homer, not some of the excuses I have seen registered at the Polo Grounds.

This table shows the comparative distances from the plate to left and right field walls or stands respectively in all the playing fields used by major league teams. It shows how much smaller the Polo Grounds is in comparison to other fields:

City	Left Field	Right Field
New York (N)	350	350
Cincinnati (N)	320	344
Boston (A)	321	313
Philadelphia (N)	336	372
St. Louis (A)	340	315
Chicago (N)	343	398
Detroit (A)	345	370
Pittsburgh (N)	356	376
Chicago (A)	362	362
St. Paul (A)	362	390
Philadelphia (A)	380	380
Boston (N)	402.5	365
Brooklyn (N)	418.9	396.2
Washington (A)	424	356

\*Field used also by team from this city in league.

### Commercial League Opened at Black's

H. R. McLellan Addressed the Bowlers and Rolled the First Ball.

The Commercial League was opened on Black's Alley last evening by H. R. McLellan, who first delivered a short address to the members in which he expressed his appreciation of bowling, which he described as one of the cleanest sports he knew of. Mr. McLellan put up for competition a handsome trophy in the Commercial League of the season rolled on Black's Alley last night. The names of the players and their scores follow:

	G. E. Barbour & Co.	last year's champions, took three points from the Post Office in the opening league game of the season rolled on Black's Alley last night. The names of the players and their scores follow:
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After concluding a neat speech which commanded the closest attention of his hearers, Mr. McLellan rolled the first ball down the alley and declared the league officially open for the season.

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There are twelve teams entered in the league this year, an addition of two to the number entered last season. The teams are: G. E. Barbour, Post Office, C. P. R., Emerson & Fisher, Yantis & Co., Sugar Refinery, Ford Motors, Imperial Optical, T. S. Simms, Ames-Holden, Baird & Peters and Brock & Patterson. The last two named are new teams this season. They replace the Maritime and the Smith Brokerage teams which have dropped out this year.

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