

# Lardner Is Surprised And Horrified—Atlantan Wins Feature Match

## NO INTENTION OF BUYING EXPENSIVE FUR COAT FOR MRS. YANKS WIN WORLD SERIES

(By RING LARDNER)  
 NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Well friends you can imagine my surprise and horror when I found out tonight that the impression I had got and some way or another that this series was over I was planning to buy an expensive fur coat for the Mrs. and put lots of money into same and buy a coat that would probably run up into hundreds and hundreds of dollars.

Well I did not mean to give you such kind of an impression and I certainly hope that my little article was not read that way by everybody a specialty around my little home, because in the first place I am not a sucker enough to invest hundreds and hundreds of dollars in a garment which the chances are that the Mrs. will not wear it more than a couple of times all winter as the Mrs. it looks now we are likely to have the most open winter in history and if women folks should talk along the street in expensive fur coats in the kind of weather which it looks like we are going to have why they would only be laughed at and any way I believe a couple can have a whole lot better time in winter staying home and reading a good book or maybe have few friends in to play bridge.

**Some Furs Are Reasonable**  
 Further and more I met a man supper last night that has been in the fur business all his life and he did nothing you might say but deal in furs and this man says that they are a great many furs in this world which is reasonable priced that has got as much warmth in them as high priced furs and looks a great deal better. For instance, he says that a man is able to invest thousands and thousands of dollars in expensive furs like ermine, muleskin, squirrel skin and Kerney when for a hundred dollars or not even that much, why a man can buy a owl skin or horse skin or weasel skin garment that looks like big dough and practically prostrates people with the heat when they wear them.

So I hope my readers will put a shetlet in the silly rumor that I am planning to plunge in the fur market. I will see that Mrs. is dressed in as warm a style as she has been accustomed to but neither her or I is the kind that likes to make a big show and go up and down Fifth Avenue sweltering in a \$750 hog skin garment in order so as people will turn around and look at us.

Live and let live is my slogan so much for the fur coat episode and let us hear no more about it and will now go on with my article which I must apologize for it not being very good and the reason is on account of being very nervous after our little ride from the Polo Grounds to Park Row.

**Rode With Izzy Kaplan.**  
 It was my intention to make this trip in the subway but while walking across the field after the game I run into Izzy Kaplan, the photographer, and he says would I like to ride down in a car which him and his friends had hired so I and Grantland Rice got in and we had not no sooner than started when one of our fellow passengers says that we ought to be seen with them coming.

"We made the trip from Park Row in 24 minutes," he says, "and our driver said he was going to beat that record on the return trip."

Besides that, they had run into a guy and had to wait till the ambulance came and pick him up.

Well, friends I will not try and describe our flight only to say that we did not beat the record but tied it and the lack of bananas didn't prevent our hero from driving with his hands off the wheel as he used the last named to shake his base at pedestrians and other ruffians that don't know enough to keep off the public highways during the rush hour. Most of the things I was going to mention in this article was scared out of me during our little jaunt.

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## MRS. RICHARDSON EMERGES VICTORY OVER MRS. JOHNSTON IN MATCH, GOING 19 HOLES

By Pat Richards.  
 A thrilling 19 hole battle in which Mrs. Charles Johnston of Raleigh shot a 92 only to be beaten one up by Mrs. I. W. Richardson, of Atlanta, featured the first round of match play yesterday in the championship flight of the women's invitation golf tournament at the Asheville Country Club.

It was the only thing approaching an upset that occurred in the championship play yesterday, although two or three others had rather narrow squeaks. Mrs. Richardson qualified 12th with 105, while Mrs. Johnston was fourth with a 97.

In the second flight play was also close, one match going to the 23rd green, and another requiring an extra hole.

**All Good**  
 Of the eight remaining in the championship running, all are good golfers, and while their qualifying scores vary the winners are picked from a match play standpoint as Mrs. Morgan over Mrs. Frazer, Miss Loughran over Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Henry over Mrs. Hobart, and Mrs. Richardson over Mrs. Milam. The fair ladies will undoubtedly reverse in every instance, but still the argument seems reasonable.

Mrs. R. E. Henry, of Greenville, S. C., who revealed herself a fine medal play golfer in tying with Mrs. Frazer for the low medal honors, which are yet undecided, is establishing a match play reputation for winning by wider margins than any other in the championship flight. Yesterday she defeated her opponent six and five, while in the division play of Tuesday her victory was even greater.

Of all the players in the tournament, and all the arduous labor required to circumnavigate the course, there has been to date but one default, and it was not because the lady, Mrs. Aten, did not win.

Back to the close matches, Mrs. Victor East, wife of the sterling pro of the Biltmore Forest Country Club, put up a fight worthy of the name of East, against Mrs. Milam, but lost on the home green two up. Mrs. Clarence Hobart, another notable better half of an other notable sportsman, did not triumph until the 17th was shot over Mrs. Cooper, of Greenville, S. C.

That Greenville delegation is putting up a mighty brand of golf. Mrs. Henry is in a tie for low medal honors; Mrs. Cooper has showed well, and is in the first consolation; with a strong hand to play, while Mrs. Alan Graham, who took more strokes than usual to qualify, yesterday won her match in the third flight, beating Miss V. Henry, of Asheville, four and two.

In the championship flight now it is most a battle between home-bred Mrs. I. W. Richardson, of Atlanta, is the only out-of-town player remaining, unless Clearwater, Fla., wants to lay claim to Mrs. Hobart. They have their winter home there.

## LEO DIEGEL SAYS MITCHELL WINNER

DOES NOT CLAIM TIE WITH BRITISHER  
 Believes Abe Won Title of Southern Open Championship Fairly, But willing to Play Over.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 4.—Leo Diegel declared tied with Abe Mitchell, of England for the Southern open golf championship played recently at Nashville in a statement here said he believed Mitchell is entitled to the title.

"I think in fairness to Mitchell I should give an account of what occurred," Diegel said. "After the tie on the playoff, Mitchell suggested to me that we play three additional holes to decide the match. I agreed, and in view of the fact that there were some members of the association present and no objection was made, we did so.

"In this play, Mitchell defeated me squarely and fairly, and I therefore think he is positively entitled to the championship and I hope the Southern Golf Association will reverse its decision.

In the event they are unable to do so, I will gladly play another playoff in Nashville with an admission charge, the entire profits to go to Mitchell to defray this country playing exhibition matches and his time therefore is more valuable than mine.

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## ORIOLES CAPTURE OPENING CONTEST

DEFEAT ST. PAUL BY SCORE OF NINE TO FOUR

American Association Pennant Winners Unable to Hold Early Lead—Sheehan Knocked Out.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 4.—Banging out fifteen base hits and overcooking a three-run lead which St. Paul secured in the first three innings, the Orioles, champions of the International League, crushed the American Association flag winners in the opening game of the little world series here this afternoon 9 to 4.

With the score standing 4 to 4 in the seventh inning, McAvoy, of the Birds, broke up the game by crashing a homer into the right field bleachers, scoring Jack Bentley, who had doubled, and Beley, who had walked, ahead of him.

In an effort to check the slugger to the championship and I hope the Southern Golf Association will reverse its decision.

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ing of the Birds, Manager Kelly, of St. Paul, shot out five pitchers, Sheehan hurling ace of the Saints, was knocked from the hill in the fifth inning. Hall, Martin, Merritt and Rogers followed in succession.

Bentley, Orioles southpaw, pitched the entire game.

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