

GIANTS TAKE OPENING GAME

Senators	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	3	8	1
Giants	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	4	12	1

Score Tied In The Ninth Inning

Griffith Stadium, Washington, October 1.—Tying the score in the ninth frame and losing the game in the twelfth after eleven innings of errorless ball in which the Giants got away to a 2 to 0 start, the Washington Senators, with the peerless Johnson in the box, lost the first game of the 1921 series.

Johnson struck out 12 men in 11 innings, but two of the h's off him in the first five innings were home runs, giving the Giants their two run lead.

Nehf pitched well night perfect baseball and got three Texas leaguers, the last starting the batting rally that won the game.

Walter Johnson realized the ambition of his life when he took the mound today for the Washington Senator in the first game of the World Series with the New York Giants.

Ruel was behind the bat for Washington, while Art Nehf, McGraw's left-hand ace, went into the pitcher's box and Gowdy donned the catcher's mask for the National League champions. Here is the lineup:

Washington
McNeely, center field.
Harris, second base.
Rice, right field.
Goslin, left field.
Judge, first base.
Dennee, third base.
Peckinpaugh, shortstop.
Ruel, catch.

New York
Lindstrom, third base.
Frisch, second base.
Young, right field.
Kelly, center field.
Terry, first base.
Wilson, left field.
Jackson, shortstop.
Gowdy, catch.

Umpires: Connolly at the plate, Klem at first base, Dincin at second base, Quigley at third base.

First Inning
Giants—Lindstrom, first man up in the Giants half of the first inning flied out to McNeely. Frisch popped out to Bluege while trying to lay down a bunt and Young was called out on strikes. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Second Inning
Giants—After two strikes had been called on Kelly in the second inning and he had fouled several others he caught one of Johnson's fast ones on the nose and sent it into the left field bleachers for a home run. Terry, next man up, singled over second. Wilson missed a wide curve for the third strike. Jackson walked, but Gowdy hit into a double play. Peckinpaugh to Harris for the third out. One run, two hits, no errors.

Third Inning
Giants—Young and Kelly first two men up in Giants fourth struck out and crowd went wild, but Terry smacked ball into left field bleachers for second home run of the game. Wilson again

Can't Be Robbed Of Fame Even If Knocked Out Box

By ROBERT T. SMALL.
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Washington, Oct. 1.—Although the names they occupy in baseball's hall of fame may be wide and deep, John McGraw and Stanley Harris both must step aside and make room for peerless Walter Johnson when it comes to measuring the national popularity of the figures in the present World Series.

The "collective pull" which went up from all fandom as came racing down the stretch neck and neck with the New York Yankees arose from the feeling all over the country that Walter Johnson was entitled to a whirl at the world classic coin and glory.

Here was a man who had been pitching his heart out for 18 long years, always with the same team, pitching as hard and as brilliantly when the way was dark as in those rare days when his team was fighting for a place in the sun. During all this long journey from the "stricks" to the heights, Walter Johnson has been heard to utter no word of complaint, no whinger of jealousy or envy.

For years the fans have wanted to see and hear of Walter Johnson in a World Series. Today he stands tip-toe on the misty mountain top peering out into the hazy blue. For him "der-tag" has come. What irony of fate may be in store no one knows. If the fans of the world could translate their thoughts to deeds they would carry Walter Johnson through the series without ever a tally scored against him. The only doubt in the minds of the fans is "Has Walter's day come too late?" Unquestionably he is not the pitcher that he was. Johnson admits this as readily as his own worse critic. Although the records show that this is one of

Johnson flied to Kelly. One run, two hits, no errors.

Tenth Inning
Giants—Johnson started off the giant's tenth inning by making Lindstrom his tenth strike-out victim. Frisch, however, singled to left, after Young had lifted a high one to Harris, and stole second. Johnson tightened up on Kelly and forced him to fan the air in reaching for a fast curve. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Eleventh Inning
Giants—The Giants went out in order in the eleventh inning. Terry flied to McNeely, Wilson fanned and Jackson went out. Peckinpaugh to Judge. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Twelfth Inning
Giants—Gowdy walked to lead off the giant's twelfth. Nehf got another Texas leaguer his third hit of the game, Gowdy going to third and Nehf to second. Southworth scored on Kelly's sacrifice fly to Goslin. Terry singled off Judge's glove. Frisch went to third and Young to second. Wilson flied out to Goslin. Two runs, three hits, one error.

Thirteenth Inning
Giants—When Giants took the field Kelly went to second, Frisch to third and Southworth to center field. Shirley batted for Johnson. Jackson dropped Shirley's fly and he went to second. McNeely flied out to Southworth. Shirley scored on Harris' single over second. Rice singled, Harris going to third. Rice was caught trying to stretch it into a double. Southworth to Frisch. Harris went to third, but was left when Goslin was thrown out Kelly to Terry. One run, two hits, one error.

SPENDING
The World Series... will be... 12... are... will... 12... are... will...

Waiter's very best years, they also show that out of 25 starts he has been relieved no less than 18 times. So the Giants naturally feel that they have a pretty good chance of knocking this champion of American League pitchers out of the rubber.

Walter Johnson has been the marvel of modern baseball. In the first place he has done all traditions by becoming a first of

COOLIDGE SPEAKS TO FIRST DIVISION

Washington, Oct. 1.—In the presence of members of the First Division of the American Expeditionary Forces, President Coolidge today dedicated a monument to their aid here as "a token of the supreme blessing of peace and honor and a symbol of stern faith."

The peace now established "has been established," the president declared, "in this country a international relations. The constitution itself still must be defended to preserve individual freedom through non-interference with the courts and fair opportunity for the prevention of government monopolies in business."

Continued on page 1.

Utah Conservative And In Calvin Coolidge's Pocket

Went for Wilson in 1916 but This was Vote Against Change and Will Vote for Coolidge for Same Reason and Also for Tariff Policy

By DAVID LAWRENCE
Ogden, Utah, Oct. 1.—This is one of the two states which stood the gaff in 1912 and stood loyally by Taft as against Roosevelt so it would take a real upheaval to upset the conservative Republican strength here.

REVIVAL OPENS HERE SUNDAY

First Service in Big Tabernacle at Three O'clock in Afternoon and Second at Seven-Thirty.

The opening service of the Evangelistic Campaign in the big tabernacle back of the Grammar School will be conducted at three o'clock Sunday afternoon. Town people and country alike are making their plans to be present.

Mayor Edgar H. Bam of Goshute, president of the North Carolina Christian Laymen's Federation, will preside, and prominent laymen from Goldsboro, New Bern, Washington, Wilson and Greenville are expected to take part, telling each in his own way of the great good done in his home town by the Ham-Ramsey meetings. Evangelist Ham will speak briefly at this service, and deliver his real opening message.

The choir under the leadership of Chorister W. J. Ramsey, assisted by Earl S. Rodgers at the piano, will render good music at both services.

UNCOVER RUM PLOT

New York, Oct. 1.—Prohibition officials today claimed to have uncovered a gigantic Anglo-American rum running conspiracy which they valued at \$10,000,000. Involved when they tried to harbor the twin screw British steamer Frederick B. with 25 men and two women under armed guard and a half million dollars liquor cargo aboard.

BREAKS LEG AT GIN

Wade E. St. suffered a broken leg Wednesday when struck by a piece of timber while at work at the Hall's Creek cotton gin.

For Seven Generations



Evangelist M. F. Ham, who is of the foremost figures in the history of the revival services at the tabernacle here, is a native of Allen County, Kentucky. He is the son of Rev. T. J. Ham, who for 55 years has been one of the outstanding Baptist ministers of that section, and he is the seventh in an unbroken line of preachers which has descended directly from Roger Williams, pioneer preacher of America.

Mr. Ham received his early education in the public schools and later, as a student in Ogden College, distinguished himself as a student and as a public speaker. Early in life he studied law and successfully passed the bar examination, but at the time was too young to receive a license to practice his profession. While waiting to attain the legal age, Mr. Ham became a commercial salesman and continued in this pursuit for five years. In 1900, at the death of his grandfather, Rev. M. F. Ham, for whom he was named, he returned to his home and surrendered himself to the ministry in answer to the call which had been fighting for several years. In 1901 he held his first meetings in the hills of Kentucky and such remarkable results attended his ministry that he attracted the attention of the press and pulpit throughout the country and in less than two years he was holding meetings in the greatest cities of the nation. Since that time he has held campaigns in every Southern State and most of the Northern states, and everywhere his ministry has been remarkably successful. In the 22 years of his ministry 75,000 souls have been added to the churches of the towns where he has labored, exclusive of the great number who have been converted and reclaimed under his preaching. During the prohibition campaign in this country, he was one of

TOM COOPER IS GIVEN A CHANGE OF VENUE

Southport, Oct. 1.—Thomas E. Cooper on trial for failure of the Bank of Southport was yesterday allowed a change of venue from Haverhill to New Hanover county on account of alleged feeling against him in Southport.

HOOR IS CHANGED

R. C. Davis, superintendent of Cary Sunday School, announced that the hour is changed from 2 p. m. to 1:45 p. m. on account of the tabernacle service at 2.

IF KNOCKER IN MOYOCK YOU CAN NOT FIND HIM AT FAIR

Weather Has Been Hard on Crops and Cotton Not Open but Moyock Puts Up Splendid Exhibit Farm Products Just Same

Moyock, Oct. 1. Twice as many exhibits, double attendance and six times as much cooperation in the way of a member of the Booster's Club described the Moyock Community Fair, a two-day event which closed here Friday night.

The crowd here Friday was estimated at 1,600 people and on Thursday about 600 people were present at the opening. This was the third Community Fair to have been held at Moyock, but the two-day program was adopted this year.

As a climax to the success of the Fair the Moyock High School baseball team defeated the Hickory and Virginia High School nine 16 to 1. The Hickory boys last year played good ball and usually won out over Moyock. The home team Friday, however, took on a battling attitude that the visitors could not stop. Jimmy White and Lawson Spencer pitched for Hickory and Walters and Gilman Brasley pitched for Moyock.

Upon entering the big high school building attendants at the fair were impressed with the school exhibit which was twice as large as that of last year. In this exhibit were canned fruits and vegetables, the product of the domestic science class; maps of the United States and North Carolina; pressed leaves and native wild flowers; and compositions on "Influence of the Fair on the Community."

The agricultural students of T. R. Elliott had a demonstration in a room all to themselves. They gave exhibits of bedding trees, milk testing, good laying and poor laying hens, and worm feeding.

Curbeck, always a great contributor to the fair, brought many things here which the people of Moyock had never seen before. Among them was the hoop skirt of the sixties; and a receipt for four sales of cotton that sold

for \$1.75 per pound. Everybody, however, was a perfectly good English, whether they are grown in this section in the horticultural department. R. R. Garrett displayed a pan full of nice ones. Another feature in this section was an Australian bean four not as good as last year. There was a fine exhibition of fruits and potatoes. "The best apples in the world are grown around Moyock," say those who have seen and tasted them.

In spite of recent rains and a bad weather crop R. O. Backy of this place describes the farm exhibits 100 per cent better than last year. "Of course the cotton was quite lack-luster," Mr. Backy said, "but the number exhibiting is so much greater than last year." Peanuts, clover and hay also featured the farm exhibits. Dudley Backy's exhibit of soy beans was especially good. With different colored beans Mr. Backy spelled "Highland Farm" the name of his farm, just a short distance from here.

Pure bred cattle and pigs are becoming more plentiful in Curriek County every year and the livestock exhibit this year was better than ever. Poultry exhibits also showed improvement over last year.

The home economics section, and the display of arts and crafts surprised both home folks and visitors.

Everybody here seems well pleased with the fair. The management was practically the same as last year and the heads of the various departments knew how to go about their work. The expenses of the fair are paid by the Booster's Club and the Parents' Teachers' Association of Moyock. The Booster Club has been preaching co-operation in Moyock for eight years and if there are any knockers here it will take diligent search to find them.

FIXED FOR POSSESSION

Thirty dollars for illegal possession of two ounces of liquor in the penalty imposed upon McKinley Sawyer, pool room proprietor, in the recorder's court Saturday. The defendant appealed.

WATERS RECEDING

Goldsboro, Oct. 1.—With a damage of a quarter of a million dollars done to crops the waters of the Neuse and Little rivers were receding late last night.

COTTON MARKET

New York, Oct. 4.—Spot cotton closed quiet. Middling 26.60, an advance of 45 points. Futures closing bid, Oct. 26.32, Dec. 25.45, Jan. 25.60, March 25.85, May 26.10.

New York, Oct. 4.—Cotton futures opened today at the following levels: Oct. 26.00, Dec. 25.10, Jan. 25.19, March 25.59, May 25.68.