

# Yanks Takes Series Opener 8-1 With Seven Run Rally In Sixth

## Hubbell Routed By Barrage Of Hits As Defence Wilts

Errors and Walks Prove Costly to Giants; DiMaggio, Lazzeri, Gomez and Selkirk Outstanding; Melton to Oppose Ruffing Today

YANKEE STADIUM, New York, Oct. 6.—Loopholes in the usually impeccable defence of the Giants, followed up by a burst of basehit fire, enabled the world champion Yankees to rout Carl Hubbell and romp off with an easy 8-1 victory today in the opening game of the fifth all-New York world series for baseball's highest honors.

For five innings the screwball mastery of the lean Giants southpaw dominated the fog-shrouded Stadium and thrilled a crowd of 60,573. For five frames Hubbell held the Yankees powerhouse to one lone single and outpitched his left-handed rival, Vernon Gomez, as the Giants gained a one-run margin. Then came the deluge.

In the sixth inning the Yankees took advantage of the breaks to drive Hubbell from the box, roll up seven runs, and remove all doubt about the outcome.

Hubbell paved the way for his own downfall by passing Gomez at the outset of the sixth. Then, after Frank Crosetti singled sharply to left, Captain Gus Mancuso of the Giants had Gomez trapped far off second base with a snap throw to Dick Bartell, only to have the Giant shortstop drop the ball. Gomez scrambled to safety. Rolfe singled to left to fill the bases and the doors were wide open.

Joe Hits First One  
Joe Di Maggio cracked the first pitch to left-centre, to bring home the first two runs, and the parade was on. Di Maggio got an extra base on the throw in, Lou Gehrig was unintentionally passed to fill the bases again. Bill Dickey scratched a single off Whitehead's glove. Myril Hoag hit into a force play at the plate, and George Selkirk belted a single to right that brought home the fourth and fifth runs.

Selkirk's base hit drove Hubbell from the box and introduced a comedy touch to an otherwise tragic cracker for the National League champions.

Home Run By Tony  
Tony Lazzeri's lusty home run into the left field stands is the eighth off Al Smith, fourth and last hurler for the Giants, topped off the decisive triumph of the "Bronx Bombers."

The Yankees collected only seven hits, one more than their rivals, but they made them count. Their sixth inning outburst broke up what looked like one of the great southpaw duels of world series history.

Double Play Big Help  
The Giants collected half of their six hits and their only run in the fifth, when a double play aided Gomez in escaping from serious trouble. Red-headed Jim Ripple and long John McCarthy started this frame with base hits.

With runners in first and third and none out, it looked like the break of the game. Ripple scored as Mancuso grounded into a double play.

## Gehring Most Valuable Player

SPORT DUST  
—BY—  
"Timmy" Green

Both Hubbell and Gomez were in a low mood after the game yesterday in which 'Hub' lost his first World Series opener in his brilliant career. Gomez hasn't the same excuse for kicking that Hubbell has, his being that he hit a sure double, and Ripple, who he claims is "way down on the list" had to step under it and hang onto it.

It looks to us as though the Aberdeens, stellar local softball organization are going to get a few tough breaks. The Maritime President of the Softball Association has ruled that the Moncton boys are now the New Brunswick champs and go up against the winner of the N.S.—P.E.I. play-downs next week for the Maritime championship.

In the first place, the Aberdeens claim that Cummings, the president of the Maritime Association has no authority over the matter until the New Brunswick champion has been decided, because there is no New Brunswick softball organization. In that contention we figure that they are absolutely right.

Manager Earl Chappell couldn't get his team together for the game yesterday, and was so confident in his boys as being sure winners that he was able to offer to forfeit the first game and play the other two (possibly one) games here tomorrow when the team could be organized. Moncton kicked at having no home games to pay their expenses of travelling to this city. We can appreciate their feelings there also.

Our only further comment on the matter is that the two teams should have been allowed to settle the matter between themselves. As we said, we cannot see where Cummings has any authority over the games before they reach the Maritime finals.

Nevertheless, no matter how much kicking is done, we can't see where the Aberdeens are going to benefit, because they have no one to kick to. The Moncton team will just go ahead and play the N.S.—P.E.I. winner and one of the teams will be declared the Maritime champs. We in Fredericton may have our own opinions but no matter, nothing can be done about it.

## Tiger Vet Far Ahead Of Rivals

The American league and the National league will select the most valuable players for 1937.

But the most valuable player of all, backed by the figures and backed by sentiment of those who appreciate real class, is quiet, unassuming Charley Gehring, Tiger second baseman who is so perfect a workman that he doesn't attract as much attention as some other stars in the limelight.

A rival of Gehring in his own league is Joe Di Maggio. And Joe, being a hero in New York, baseball's greatest city, no doubt will have heavy backing this year.

In the National league it seems to be Joe Medwick, the outstanding performer of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Joe on Best Team  
Of the three, Joe Di Maggio has had the benefit of the limelight that is always playing on the Yankees, generally rated as baseball's greatest team, playing in baseball's greatest city, Gehring and Medwick are performing on teams that are not as powerful as they have been in past campaigns.

For 11 years Charley Gehring has been a star with the Tigers. In that time he has hit something like .300. In two world series he batted .379. He's layed in the All-Star game each year and has hit around .500.

In the field he's smooth—and colorless.

Perhaps that is why he hasn't been in the headlines more.

They call him the Gliding Ghost. He makes everything look so easy it is hard to realize you're watching the game's greatest infielder.

In the winter time, or at any time when he's not on the field, you hear nothing from him.

He's not in the movies. He isn't even one of the annual holdouts. He just goes home to Fowlerville, Mich., and spends the winter.

Still Going Strong  
In 11 years he has been the most consistent player of the Detroit team—perhaps of all baseball.

He was good when he started in 11 years ago and he's still good. Of course, some day he is going to slow down and be replaced, but as yet the Tiger management hasn't worried over that eventuality.

Joe Di Maggio, his closest rival in the American league, has in two seasons received twice as much publicity as Charley has had in 11 seasons.

Thirteen years ago Gehring graduated from the University of Michigan and returned home to play semi-pro baseball. Bobby Veach, Tiger scout, followed him and watched him. The lad was signed and farmed to Toronto. He only needed a year's farming. He was good enough for the Tigers the following season and he's been there ever since.

But this, his 11th season, is the first time he has won the American league batting championship.

It is the seventh season he has had 200 or more hits to his credit.

But when the season has ended, and Charley returns to Fowlerville, or wherever it is he hides out, the fans may forget him again. Even the experts who vote on the most valuable player may forget him. They may remember only the headlines they saw in the summer—the headlines that told of the home runs being hit, or other bits of sensational playing.

For Charley doesn't hit many home runs—and he is seldom, if ever, involved in a sensational play.

He's just too smooth to be described as sensational.

BUDGE MAKO TO TOUR  
Don Budge and Gene Mako are soon to leave for Australia. They will be seen in the New South Wales tournament Nov. 6. This will be followed by a United States-Australia test Nov. 20. Next in order is the Victorian tourney Nov. 27 and the Tasmanian event on Dec. 11.

NEW MARK  
Giovanni Gambi, husky Italian swimmer, recently broke his own professional two-mile record in an outdoor pool at Toronto, Canada, by defeating Jackie May of Honolulu, by a half length. Gambi's time was 47 minutes, 44 2-5 seconds against his previous mark of 51.25.

## Bears Capture Little World Series With 10-4 Over Birds

Fourth Straight Victory For Newark Nine, After Dropping First 3 to Columbus Aggregation

### Four Former Yanks On the Giant Squad

Four players formerly owned by the Yankees are in Giants uniforms, as the two teams opened their second consecutive subway World Series yesterday. They are Cliff Melton, southpaw pitcher; Don Brennan, relief pitcher; Johnny McCarthy, first baseman, and Blondy Ryan, utility infielder. Another former Yankee, Walter Brown, is likely to serve the Giants batting-practice pitcher. Brown is not eligible to play in the series, having been acquired too late in the season.

There are no former Giants on the Yankee squad.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 6.—Newark Bears, winners of the International League pennant by a 25½ game margin, defeated Columbus Red Birds, 10-4 tonight for their fourth straight victory to capture the 1937 little world series four games to three.

Losers of the first three games played on the New Jersey diamond, the Bears were almost a 1,000 to 1 shot to drop the series as the teams trekked west for the concluding contests, but they allowed the Birds a total of six runs in the four contests here and walked away with laurels.

In winning the Bears maintained their record of never having lost a game away from home in the minor league classic, and captured their second title in as many starts.



*The Crying Need of Essex Centre*

"It's high time this town had a modern dance orchestra," declared Miss Betty Smith, 19-year old daughter of Herb Smith, editor of the Essex Centre Gazette and County Advertiser, as she passed Mr. Picobac a heaping saucer of ice cream at the gala night of the Essex Centre Boosters' Club. "The time has come—and overcome."

"What's the matter with this orchestra?" laughed her Dad, winking at Mr. Picobac.

"Fiddle fiddle . . . jiggety diggety," scoffed Betty in disgust.

"Old time fiddling is all right for old timers like you and me, Herb," said Mr. Picobac. "But flaming youth is on the march today. I'll vote for your side, Betty. Nothing is too good for Essex Centre."

"Attaboy," said Betty. "And I'll tell all the young men I know what I think about Picobac."

"What DO you think about it?"

"It's a mild . . . cool . . . sweet smoke," quoted Betty, laughing. "So it is," agreed Mr. Picobac, chuckling. "All they have to do is try it."

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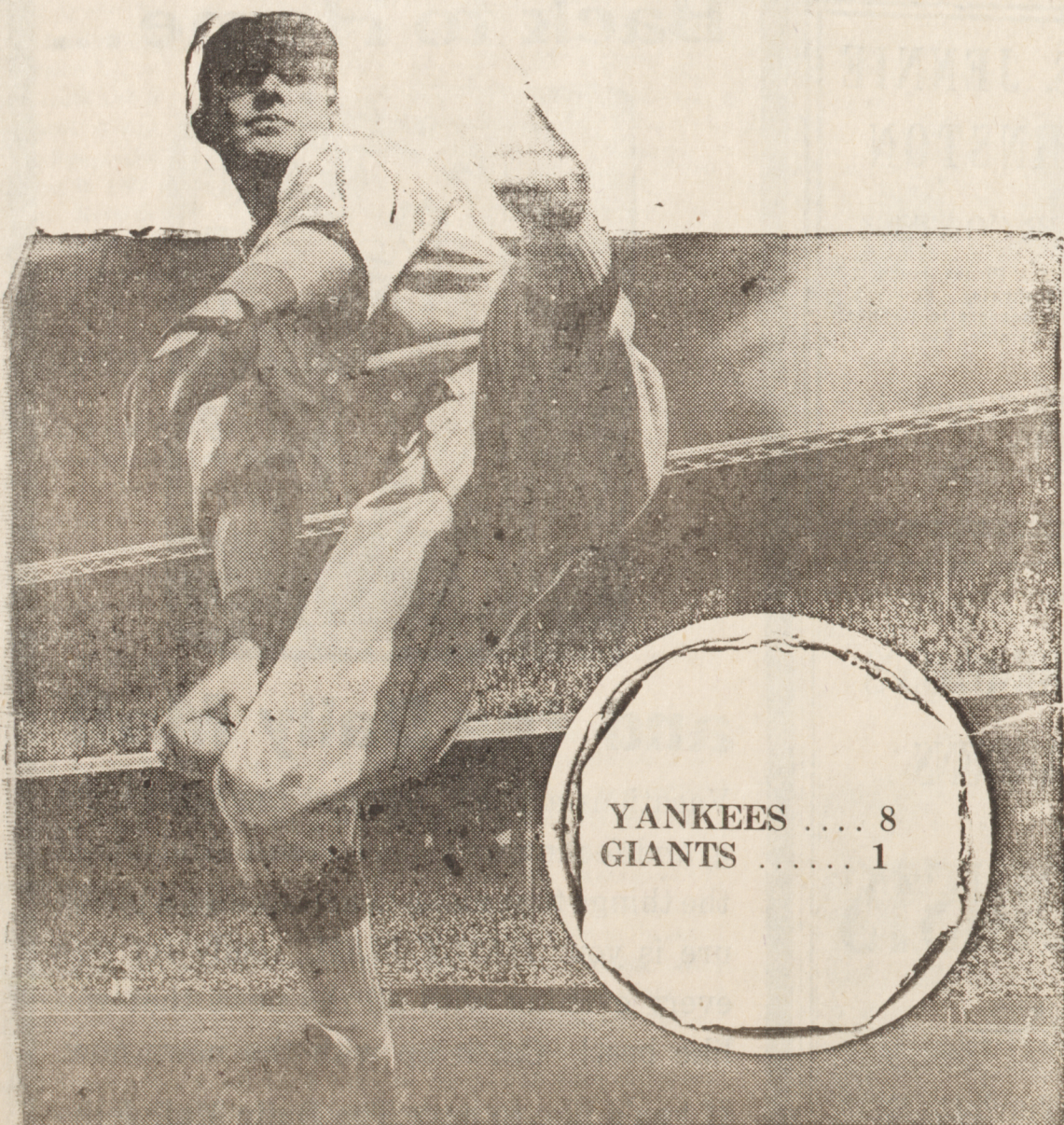
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