## BASE BALL EXTRA!

TWO CENTS



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Win Sixth Game, 2 to 1, Seventh Necessary

HARRIS' HOT SINGLE WITH TWO ON PUTS WASHINGTON IN LEAD AFTER TRAILING FOR FIVE LEAN INNINGS

'Zachary Hit Freely in Early Frames, But Turns Invaders Back Time After Time.

SENSATIONAL FIELDING CUTS OFF MANY ALIEN SCORING CHANCES

Rice Reaches Into Temporary Stand to Rob Meusel of Certain Home Run by Spectacular One-Handed Catch.

BY DENMAN THOMPSON.

CLARK GRIFFITH STADIUM, October 9.- The Griffmen defeated the Giants, 2 to 1, this afternoon in the sixth game of the series, the victory necessitating playing of the seventh and deciding tilt of the series tomorrow

Jez Zachary, portsider, pitched for the Griffs, and Arthur Nehf, left-handed ace of the Giants, was the opposing moundsman.

The Giants counted a marker in the opening round. After Lindstrom went out, Bluege to Judge, Frisch singled and was run down when Young tapped to Zachary, "Pep" taking second on the play, from where he scored when Kelly crashed a single

In the fifth frame the Nats gained the lead, Peck's single, a walk to McNeely and Bucky Harris' timely rap for two bases scoring two tallies for the local lads.

FIRST INNING.

NEW YORK—Zachary toosed a strike over for the first ball pitched to Lindstrom. Bluege came in fast for Lindstrom's bunt and grabbing the ball with one hand, made a beautiful throw to nick him at first. Frisch sliced a safety down the right field line on the first ball pitched and stretched it to two bases by sliding in under Rice's throw to Harris. Young took two balls then bunted a foul in an attempt to sacrifice. On the next delivery Zachary took his bound-

get a single pitch over the plate for McNeely, who walked. Harris hit the first bail pitched to Lindstrom, whose throw to Frisch forced McNeely. The

pavilion. Frisch made a desperate effort to get the ball, which Kelly could

SECOND INNING.

a spectace ar catch. Frisch turned over to bat right-handed, as is his custom against southpaw pitchers, took one pall and then sliced a douand headed off Frisch at third. fouled off a strike and then rolled to Harris, Frisch taking third. Up came Kelly, who had driven in the Giants' first run, but on this occasion after taking a ball bounded to Bluege, who tossed him out at first. No runs.

WASHINGTON—With a control of the second pitch and stepped out box. Umpire Klem ordered Rosy to go ahead and pitch while two was not at the plate. It was however, and called a ball. After fasting another wide one, he stood watched Ryan hook a third strike Judge took three straight balls on the play. Kelly ignored a wide de-livery, missed a vigorous swing, and after fouling one off at the count two and two lined a single to center. scoring Young. It was a clean blow that went to AcNeely on the first bound, but Harris had no chance to head off Young at the plate with a relay, Meusel had a count of one and two when he walloped a liner to deep right on which Rice ran back to grab with a leaping one-hand stab, Sam's feat was heartily applauded. Had Rice missed his catch the ball would have carried into the temporary bleacher seats for a circuit swat and two runs. scoring Young, It was a clean blov

WASHINGTON-With a count of one and one McNeely popped to Jackson in deep short. Harris had a count of two and one when he bounded to Jackson. After working Nohf to the ultimate count Rice lifted a foul which Lind-strom got under on foul territory. No seats for a circuit swat and two runs. WASHINGTON-Nehf was unable to

FOURTH INNING

NEW YORK-Peck easily disposed Meusel by tossing his grounder to Judge, Wilson fouled off a strike, then slashed a single to right. After taking siasned a single to right. After taking one ball, Jackson hit into a double play. Harris made a nice stop of his roller and fired to Peck at second. This forced Wilson, and Roger's heave to Judge killed off Jackson. No runs.

throw to Frisch forced McNeely. The Giants' captain's pivoted heave to Kelly arrived too late to double up Harris. Rice took one strike and fouled off another. On an attempted delayed steal, Harris died when Kelly took Nehf's throw and fired to Jackson. After fouling off another, Rice lined a clean single to right. The stands were in an uproar as Goslin came to bat. Goose, swung on the first ball pitched for a high fly close to the right-field pavilion. Frisch made a desperate ef-WASHINGTON-With a count of two and one on him, Goslin lifted a high the one on the control of two and two Judge lofted to short left center, where Jackson made a nice catch. Bluege sent an easy chance to Jackson, who flagged him at first. No runs. fort to get the ball, which Kelly could not reach, but the sphere dropped untouched. Goslin then bounded down the first-base line, and when Kelly fumbled the ball he was safe at first, with Rice roosting on second. Joe Judge, who boasts the highest batting average among the Griffs in this series, with a mark of 474, then appeared, but he was victimized on strikes by Nehf. who delivered only three balls to turn the trick. No runs.

FIFTH INNING.

NEW YORK—Gowdy hit Zachary's rst delivery to Peck, who tossed him ut at first. Nehf also met the first all delivered and died when Rice made sensational running catch of his near Texas leaguer close to the foul line in crowd cheered Sam vociferously. Zach-ary then took Lindstrom's easy roller and tossed him out. Zachary earne the distinction in this round of retirin the Gants or three pitched balls. N

SECOND INMING.

NEW YORK—Zachary slipped two strikes over on Wilson. The next one was low, but the one that followed cut a corner of the plate and Wilson retired to the bench. Wilson jawed with Umpire Klem over his decision before going to the dugout, Jackson had two strikes and one ball on him when he rolled softly to Harris; Gowdy took a wide one, then raised a foul which Ruel reached over into the hox seats to get. He would have succeeded if an excited fan had net stood un and bumped into Muddy's glove. WASHINGTON-Peck met the first WASHINGTON—Peck met the first ball pitched for a line single to left, his second consecutive safety of the day. Rugi sacrificed, Nehr to Kelly. Zachary met the first ball pitched and rolled to Kelly, who bert him in a race to first. Peck taking third on the play. Nehr failed to get his first three deliveries to McNeely, and on another wide one Earl walked. The throng was him a hubbub as Harris came up. Bucky hissed a vigorous swing and swung futilely at the next, but McNeely had set sail for second and arrived there safely ceeded if an excited fan had net stood up and bumped into Muddy's glove. With two strikes and a ball on him, Gowdy looped a slow floater to left field for one base. Nehf missed a swing and demanded that Klem inspect the ball that Zachary was using. The umpire did this and then put the ball back in play. Zachary slipped another strike over after pitching one ball. Whereupon Nehf raised an easy fly to McNeely in center. No runs, 1 hit, no errors, 1 left. hissed a vigorous swing and their at the next, but McNeely had set sail for second and arrived there safely pinder Gewdy's heave to Erisch. Harris fouled off one and took three balls and then lined a single to right, scoring Peck and McNeely, and going to second on Young's throw-in. Young's heave wa; wide, but Harris got no farther than second. After ignoring two balls fice took a strike and fouled off another. I third ball followed, but with the crowd in an uproar, Nehf fooled WASHINGTON .- Bluege failed to the crowd in an uproar, Nehf fooled Sam by hooking a third strike over the plate. Two runs. WASHINGTON.—Bluege failed to offer at Nehf's first delivery, a strike. He took a ball and then fouled off another strike. Another ball and another foul followed before Ossie rolled to Frisch, who had to hurry his throw to nip the speedy Griffman. Peck was given a big hand when he came to the plate. Roger took one

SIXTH INNING.

throw to nip the speedy Griffman. NEW YORK—Frisch ignored two throw to nip the speedy Griffman. Peck was given a big hand when he came to the plate. Roger took one ball, then caromed a single off Lindstrom's glove, reaching first before the late. The late of the late of the late. Ruel scrambled half pitched Young topped a drive in front of the plate. Ruel scrambled after it and nipped him at first. Kelly

hit the first ball pitched on a bound to Harris, who tossed him out. No runs. WASHINGTON—Goslin bit at a wide WASHINGTON—Goslin bit at a wide hook for his first strike. He swung and missed another of the same character, then was fooled into offering at a bad ball over his head and sat down. Struck out on three pitched balls. With one strike on him Judge narrowly missed an extra base by poling a liner to right that was foul by only a foot. Joe took two balls and then in an attempt to dodge another accidentally hit the ball to Nehf, who tossed him out, Nehf falled to locate the plate for Bluege and he walked. After taking one strike Peck let a ball go by on which Bluege stole second, sliding in safely under Gowdy's high throw to Jackson. Peck then waited for three more balls and a free ticket. McGraw had Barnes and Ryan, a pair of his right handers, warming up in the bull pen. With a count of one and one Ruel bounded to Nehf, who tossed him out.

SEVENTH INNING.

SEVENTH INNING.

NEW YORK—Meusel had a count of two and one when he lifted a fly to short right center, where Harris backed up and got it. Wilson met the first ball pitched for a looper to right, on which Rice made a desperate effort, but Sam could not quite reach the ball and it was recorded a single. Jackson poled a vicious foul on the wrong side of the left-field foul line, and, after taking a ball, raised a fly that Goslin captured near the line after a sharp sprint. Gowdy the line after a sharp sprint. Gowdy had one strike on him when he looped an easy chance to Harris. No

WASHINGTON-The fans stood en nassed as the Nationals came to bat or their "lucky half" of the seventh. for their "lucky hal?" of the seventh. Zachary bunted the first ball pitched and died when Gowdy worked fast to get off a throw to Kelly. With a count of two and one McNeely lofted a foul to Kelly. Harris took a pair of strikes and two poor deliveries before, flying to Wilson. No runs.

EIGHTH INNING.

Ruel lofted to Meusel, and remained hitless in this series. Zachary was set down on three straight strikes. No runs.

TIRD INNING.

TIRD INNING.

NEW YORK—Frank Snyder, Manager McGraw's first assistant for Catcher Gowdy, was sent in to bat for Nehf. The big fellow took a ball and then field hargiessly to file. Zaohary Steened only four sails to charged as first him Lindstrom sent a vicious liner to right center, on which his came over fast to make when he sent a soft roller to Harris. No runs. WASHINGTON—Rosy Bill Ryan was sent to the slab by McGraw to succeed Nehf. The big right hander had a count of two and two on Rice when Sam grounded to Frisch. Goslin passed up two called strikes. Goslin protested the second pitch and stepped out of the was not at the plate. It was high, however, and called a ball. After taking another wide ing another wide one, he stood and watched Ryan hook a third strike over. Judge took three straight balls and walked when another wide one fol-lowed. Bluege was easy for Ryan and Kelly. No runs.

NINTH INNING.

NEW YORK—Young fouled to Blue-e. Kelly singled to right. Southworth ran for Kelly. Meusel forced Southworth, Peck to

Hearts.

Peck hurt his injured leg and was helped off the field.

Judge had his foot injured on this play when Meusel stepped on it.

Taylor went to third base, Bluege to

Judge continued in the game.

The club manager anticipates no inusual confusion when the tickets or the seventh game go on sale this fterroon. "Oh, they'll go on sale, all asserted. "Holders of ight!" he asserted. "Holders of they will be given seats in the same section, but not the same seats they occupied previously," he added.

RACE RESULTS.

LAUREL.

FIRST RACE. Clear View, \$29.10, \$16.80, \$3.60, won

Trevers, \$14.30, \$7.80, second.

Scratched-Diomar, Belle Fay.

SECOND RACE. Sword, \$12.20, \$5.20, \$4.80 on. Beverwyck, \$8.10, \$4.30, second. Owen Tudor, \$4.60, third.

THIRD RACE. Candy Kid, \$2.70, \$2.60, \$2.60, wor Snowdrop, \$10.50, \$6.00, second. Arbitration, \$17.80, third. Scratched — Retire, Dangerous

JAMAICA.

Wrack Lane, 6 to 1, 2 to 1, 1 to 1 New Hope, 6 to 5, 3 to 5, second. Carthage, 1 to 1, third. Scratched—Battle Dore, Marjorle C.

FIRST RACE.

SECOND RACE. Anticipation, 10 to 1, 4 to 1, 2 to 1

Rosa Yeta, 8 to 5, 4 to 5, second. Stormalong, 5 to 2, third. Scratched—Superlative, Demijohn, Byron, Cork Elm, Gladys V, Warren

Closing Stocks and Bonds on

Frisch, 2b ..... Wilson, cf..... Jackson ss..... Gowdy, c ..... Nehf, p..... Ryan, p. ...... Snyder ..... WASHINGTON McNeely, cf..... Harris, 2b..... Judge, 1b..... Bluege, 3b, ss..... Taylor, 3b..... Ruel, c..... Zachary, p..... 2

**BOX SCORE NEW YORK** 

SCORE BY INNINGS Washington ..... 0 0 0 0

Iwo-base hits-Frisch, 2. Stolen bases-McNeely, Bluege. Double plays-Harris to Peck to

Left on ba ington, 6.

Ryan, 1.
Struck out—By Zachary, 2; by
Nchf, 4; by Ryan, 1.
Unpires—Mesars. Klem, at plate;
Dincen, at first; Quigley, at second; Connolly, at third.

## **CROWD GATHERS SLOWLY** AT HOME-COMING GAME

CLARK GRIFFITH STADIUM.—The and Meusel to left field. CLARK GRIFFITH STADIUM.—The fans did not gather early today for the sixth game of the 1924 series for the base ball chambionship of the world. At 12:15 octock only the center field bleachers were filled. There were a number of enthusiasts scattered about the spacious concrete stand back of left field, but those in the main stands could not have numbered more than a few hundred.

About 10 minutes after the Nationa ook the field the Giants appeared for side line warm-up. Jez Zachary went to the hill for th

Nationals, as many predicted. When the Giants took their battin Walter Huntzinger did flinging.

Huntzinger and Pep Young of t Muntzinger and Pep Loung of the National League champions are to be married this week. Young will wed Miss Dorothy Peinicke in Brooklyn tomorrow night. Huntzinger is to marry a Philadelphia girl Saturday.

Pep Young in base ball, but Ross Youngs outside of the game. He signs his name on his base ball con-tracts, though, with that "s" on the

Art Nehf, southpaw, who pitched the first game for the Giants here Saturday, mounted the slab for the National Leaguers again.

At 1:30 o'clock, just before fieldin practice started, players of both team gathered about the plate, the throng at that time well filling the stands

at that time well filling the stands arose and all uncovered and stood for a minute in silence in memory of Jake Daubert, former Cincinnati first-sacker, who died this morning. It was an impressive tribute to the memory of a great ball player. The Nationals have taken the fiel

for practice. Peck is at shortstop but is moving about somewhat stiffly

The Giants also have a limping ath lete. He is Young, who took one of Johnson's fast ones on the leg in the game at New York yesterday.

Zachary is warming up to pitch for the Nationals, while Nehf is unlim-bering to do the hurling for the Giants.

Umpires today are Klem behind the plate, Dineen at first base, Quigley at second base and Connolly at third All the stands are well filled no

and the band is working overtime to keep the crowd entertained. A battalion of camera men is lined up before the box to be occupied by President Coolidge. They have snapped about everything else about the park.

Just as the President got to his fiag-draped box the band played "The Star Spangled Banner." All players of both clubs stood before the presi-

dential suite. Judge Landis, high commissioner of base ball, and John McGraw, manager of the Giants, came across the field to be introduced to the President,

The Giants are using their changed ine-up against a left-hander. Terry rout of the game, so Kelly has gone

Calvin Griffith Robinson, First blood for the Giants! Kelly's

scould not have numbered more than a could not have numbered more than a few hundred.

At 12:30 the Nationals came out of their dugout for batting practice. Byron Speece, underhand hurler, went to the slab to give the club swingers some exercise. His assistants were Al Schaclit and Joe Martina.

About 10 minutes after the Nationals home run.

First. blood for the Giants! Kelly's single to center, after Young took second on a fielder's choice, while Frisch. who had doubled, was being retired, ent Pep home. Bluege had made a great stop and throw of Lindstrom's bunt to get that young fellow, but to get that young fellow, but the sel's liner in front of the centerfield bleachers was a more sensational play. The ball seemed on the way to a home run.

nome run.
Rice's line single to right and Keily's fumble that put Goslin on first did the Nationals no good in the opening round. Harris had forced out McNeely, who had walked, before getting caught attempting a delayed steal, and Judge fanned after the two men got on.

Gowdy got a lucky hit in the Giants Gowdy got a lucky hit in the Glants second. He pushed at one of Each's slow pitches and the ball looped to left, just out of Goslin's reach. It meant nothing, for Wilson let a third strike pass by and Harris had taken care of Jackson before the wallop, while Nehf gave McNeely a little Jaunt in center. n center.

Another National hit went Sweeny in the second session. It was scratch by Peck that Lindstreould not quite handle. Bluege heen thrown cut by Frisch beforcha although Ossie gave the Fordham flash a great run for it. Then Ruel, who has yet to make a hit in the series, flied to Meusel and Zachary watched a third strike float by.

Rice proved an in-and-out filelder in the third frame, but it did no harm. He followed a spectacular catch to his right of Lindstrom's liner with

Nehf was given little to do by the Nationals in the third. Jackson took excellent care of McNeely and Harris, while Rice put up an easy foul for landstrom. It was the first hitless ession of the afternoon.

Peck, sore leg and all, did much to shove the Giants aside in the fourth. He tossed out Meusel and after Wilson singled to right took Harris' throw of Jackson's grounder and relayed to Judge for a two-ply killing. Wilson slid into second hard killing. Wilson slid into second hard enough to take Peck off his feet, but it did not seem to harm the short-fielder's bad leg.

Nehf seems to be getting better a Nehf seems to be getting better as the game goes along. Neither Goslin Judge nor Bluege could get hold of the bell decently in the Nationals batting part of the fourth. The hardest hit ball of the inning was of Goslin's bat. It was a weak fly to Young.

First hitless frame for the Giants was the fifth, but it took a great catch by Rice to make it so. He went tearing almost to the foul line for a shoe-top grab of Nehf's looper while on the dead run. Harris and Judge also were after the fly, but neither had a real chance to get it: Gowdy had rolled to Peck before Sam's fielding feat was accomplished and Zach tackled Lindstrom's grounder afterward.

Harris was the big noise of the Na-tionals fifth, although Peck and Mc-Neely assisted their leader nobly.

## **CLEARVIEW WINS** FIRST EVENT AT LAUREL BY NOSE

Travers and Ampolac So Close Official Announcement Needed for Decision.

THREE IN BUNCH MAKE **CLOSEST OF SEASON** 

New Low Records Expected if Present Weather Conditions Continue.

Special Dispatch to The Star.

ARACE TRACK, LAUREL, Md., October 9.—Despite the fact that the sixth game of the world series was being staged in the National Capital, the main artery from which Laurel Park draws its daily patronage, the attendance this afternoon was not appreciably affected.

Many who had journeyed to Washington in the hope of seeing the Nationals and Giants in action and had failed to gain the coveted tickets of admission turned in their disappointment to Laurel Park for solace. It seemed that the crowd in the most part was an overflow from Clark Griffith Stadium.

A bright sun added just enough warmth to the atmosphere to set the blood tingling through the veins of both man and beast. The clear, cool, crispy, dry weather of the past week has resulted in the racing strip becoming lightning fast, and students of the sport predict that track records are in imminent manger of being shattered should the course continue in its present condition throughout the meeting.

its present condition throughout the meeting.

With the New York and Canadian seasons drawing to a close there is a steady influx of the more pretentious racing establishments from those points, and the meeting bids fair to cellipse any of its predecessors in point of competition and brilliance.

A competition and brilliance.

The competition and brilliance.

First Race Thriller.

finish provided the greatest

rating the first three to cross the line and it was not until the official placing was posted that the crowd was able to tell which had won.

Ralparri's Travers outbroke the procession and maintained sway to the eighth pole, where he was joined by A. Nicolal's Clearview and Ampolac. In a dingdong drive the three lac. In a dingdong drive the three raced head and head for the last 56 yards. Clearview managed to win the verdict by a nose, while Travers had but a like margin over Ampolac.

Orion's Sword Wins Second. Timber Tophers, which had never won a race, held the center of the stage in the second. Fifteen had been named over night through the entry box, and all accepted the issue. On the strength of her last effort, when she ran second to Ralparr's Warrenger Diver Josephine was installed.

ton Dixon Josephine was installed e favorite, although practically crything in the race received more

overything in the race received more or less play.

Bright Lights displayed an excelent turn of early speed and led the pack for the first three-quarters of a mile, when he was supplanted as the pacemaker by Beverwyck. The latter did not last long, being used up in forcing to fast a pace. On the final forcing too fast a pace. On the fina turn of the field Orion's Sword moved turn of the field Orion's Sword moved anto command and under a well judged ride by Smoot was home four lengths in front of Beverwyck, while Beverwyck had 15 on Owen Tudor. Alloy On came to Grief at the seventh obstacle and Dixon Josephine finished last by almost a hundred lengths. Third Race a Flivver.

The poorest excuse for a race run in Maryland during the current season came about in the third, a 51/2 furlong dash for juveniles, style

of the race did it ever resemble a contest.

Harry Payne Whitney's Candy Kid Harry Payne Whitney's Candy Kid had sen back to the exclusion of all others and went to the post a most prohibitive choice. The Peter Pan colt was the quickest in motion, and opening up a five-length lead going down the back stretch was merely being hand ridden at the end.

Had Ivan Parke so elected the Whitney youngster could in all probability have won by just twice or three times the margin he did. Trailing six lengths in back of Candy Kid at the finish came Walter J. Salmon's Snowdro,, followed by Arbitration. The others were only out for the air.

Peck began the fireworks with his second single of the day and Ruel's sacrifice with Zachary's retirement put Rajah at the far corner. Then McNeely walked and made a thrilling steal of second. Harris waited for a three-and-two count to bang a single between Frisch and Kelly that tallied both his mates and put his club in front. Bucky got to second when Young threw the ball in, but Rice gazed calmly at a strike after working Nehf to the three-and-two point.

remarked Goose Goslin to newspaper men before the game, and then he proceeded to knock a ball pitched in batting practice literally over the right field fence; applause echoed.

"My batting eye feels good today,

## NATS AND 37,000 FANS PIN HOPE ON ZACHARY TO TAKE SIXTH GAME

Team and Followers Confident He Could Take Measure of Nehf and Giants in Crucial Battle.

HARRIS SURE FIGHTING QUALITIES OF GRIFFS WOULD BRING VICTORY

Peckinpaugh in Line-Up Bolsters Inner Defense and Strengthens Attack. Coolidge Is at Game.

BY HAROLD K. PHILIPS.

CLARK GRIFFITH STADIUM, October 9.-Game to the core in the face of tremendous adverse odds, Bucky Harris and his never-say-die teammates went into the sixth tilt of the world series before a roaring crowd of 37,000 frantic fans here this afternoon, fighting with the desperation of the knowledge that the base ball championship of the world hangs in the balance.

One down in the count and the professional gamblers in the side lines ready to call them losers at 3 to 1, the Griffmen went into battle with their brawny foemen supported by the most loyal legion of fans that ever crammed its way into an overpacked stadium and overflowed by the hundreds to precarious perches atop nearby houses, astride accommodating trees and even from the tip edge of one telegraph pole high enough to barely peep over

into the park.

the undaunted spirit of the struggling Nationals.

Even when old Tom Zachary, upon whom Bucky Harris pinned his hopes for the victory that would tie the series at three-all, yielded two safeties in the alien first inning that netted the Giants a rup, the fans never gave up hope, and in the fifth their loysits was rewarded, when washing for took the lead by one run, all but smashing Art Nehf, the enemy ace, out of the box.

It was a game that matched those two stirring, record-breaking tilts with which the series were opened here five days ago. And time after time when the pinches came or when some stirring play by the locals drew fresh cheers from the throng, President Coolidge witnessing his second world series game in a private box beside the Washington dugout rose to his feet in excitement. Beside him stood Mrs. Coolidge, no less thrilled by the tense battle for the world's greatest base ball trophy than her distinguished husband greatest base ball trophy than he

distinguished husband It was a crowd that only the At was a crowd that only the National Capital could assemble. One might almost say that the whole world was watching this battle of the century for within the small spaces of this historic old stadium were grouped the accredited digni-taries of most of the larger nations taries of most of the larger nations of the world. But overshadowing all else were those faithful legions of everyday fans who had been so loyal with voice and purse to the Nationals in the days of defeat as well as in these latter, balmy days of championship. It is a great, rollicking crowd—a crowd hoping for the best, but out for a holiday despite the worst.

Eager to sour their heroes on at

Eager to spur their heroes on at the slightest provocation, these thou-sands of flushed men and women, boys and girls rose in their seats tim and again to spatter a trembling at-

and again to spatter a trembling atmosphere with roar upon roar of frenzied applause.

Old Tom Zachary, who humbled the mighty Giants Sunday, and who was called upon by Clark Griffith to save the bacon today, had been warming up on the side lines. On the opposite side of the diamond, just in front of the foemen's dugout, Art Nehf, ace of the invading twirlers, had been practicing his pep shoots, too.

There was a sudden lull, a silence

There was a sudden lull, a silence that was tunulturus in its oppressiveness in the face of such a throng—the lull before the storm. Now it has broken in all of its fury. The game is on—a king may be crowned in the next two hours.

Fairly sparkling with bristling pep, the Nationals run out upon the diamond. Slowly Zach follows and the stands raise up as a unit, 37,000 persons working with the precision of a machine, to hail the man upon whom Washington pins its hope, its faith, its all.

Suddenly Zachary, squirming, rhythan impossible knot and when he comes out of it the ball is flashing its comes out of it the ball is flashing its way straight for a Glant. Behind him Bucky Harris and his teammates wait. They are calm, grizzled veterans now. Not the nervous, overzealous novices that went into this fray for the first time, and the first line of defense intact, because reliable Roger Peckinpaugh is in his accustomed place at short with Bluege attending to the first corner at third. There is something more than mere determination in this team today, it is self-assurance, confidence in their ability to win.

In their ability to win.

There was no sorrow out here today over Walter's second defeat. In
fact, one veteran of long years' standing declared that at least three of the
Giant blows that had been charged
against the old master as hits should
have been called errors. Ready to Drive Again

"Win today, forget yesterday."
That was the overwhelming thought that began in the Washington dugout, swept over the field and reverberated through the stands

Tier upon tier, row after row, in solid, fluttering lines, those fans roared encouragement to their stouthearted idols out on the diamond, matching their own gameness with the undaunted spirit of the struggling Nationals.

a dominating note that it seemed simply could not be denied. It was the old, "n er say die" spirit that swept the Nationals to the American League pennant in the greatest driving finish base ball that was ever known.

As the players arrived at the park by twos and threes, every one wardling on that old fighting, dogs of refusal to accept defeat. Out on the side lines, where professional gamblers weighed the odds with balance of cold facts, the chances are against Washington—three to one that Griffith will lose.

This staid old Capital of the United States was getting bat into its normal state of mind today. It was not one whit downhearted and, per haps, more loyal in the face of possible defeat than ever.

With its remarkable faculty of adapting itself to unusual circumstances in extraordinarily short time, the city has become a world service.

tances in extraordinarily short tir

stances in extraordinarily short time, the city has become a world series veteran in the brief span of three days, and that, together with the urgent need for quiet nerves in this supreme test, found its reflection in the gathering crowds.

Once more dawn found a sleepy few holding patient vigil at the gates of the bleachers where a fortunate 2.000 or more may squeeze in on the only tickets available. Last Saturday and Sunday, however, every one of these seats had been filled by 10 o'clock. At noon today there were several hundred vacant spaces, but no doubt that they would be gobbled no doubt that they would be gobbled up an hour before the game was call-ed. By the dozens eager persons ar-By the dozens eager persons ared on foot, in automobiles, and rived on foot, in automobiles, an even in some rather rural-lookin conveyances that old inhabitants said

were horses and carriages Girls Wait in Line.

In the few who waited all night for seats in the open stands were two girls and it was they who got the first tickets sold at 9 o'clock this morning. As a result they occupied front row places, equal to most and better than some of the charge grand. better than some of the choice grandstand and box chairs that had been sold several times over two weeks before that glorious though rainy day in Boston that Bucky Harris and his team mates clinched the American

his team mates clinched the American League pennant.
When the first attendance reached the ball park, sleepy, but full of peu shortly after daybreak, the weather was clear but crisp.

A few hours later it was still cold,

A few hours later it was still cold, almost perfect football weather, and old fimers looked around anxiously wondering whether it would be a day suitable for a veteran like Zachary. Old Sol, however, smiled with benign glory upon Washington and two hours before game time his flaming personality had warmed things up to such an extent that even the earlier arrivals in the stands began discarding lightweight overcoats. Wherever that sun shone it was positively hot and no place did it shine with greater ferocity than upon the diamond.

At 11 o'clock Meyer Goldman and his band troop of into thes park. There was an instantaneous whoop from the rapidly filling open stands. The leader had begun seating his president in the care of the present that the control of the present that the care of the care of the present that the care of th

The leader had begun seating his musicians just back of home plate, but the whoop from center field swelled into a roar. Goldman grinned toyously, motioned his bandsmen to rise, formed them in line and marched

rise, formed them in line and marched them across the field, playing that rollicking, spirited tube?

Take me out with the crowd.

I don't care if I never get back.
Oh, root, root, root for the home team.
It's one, two, three strikes you are out—
It's the old ball game.

That was just the spark those men and women needed to set off a nighty. and women needed to set off a mighty explosion of cheering, howling and screaming that never ended from that

moment.

Chairs were quickly rushed to center field and the musicians kept up an incessant concert until the two teams appeared for batting practice.

There was no time for music then, anyhow. Hours before the time the reserved section gates were to be thrown open the proud possessors of

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