

## Yanks Win World's Series Today

Church Council Launches  
Organized Assault On Dry  
Policy of U. S. GovernmentPittsburgh Minister Follows  
Up Governor Pinchot's  
Flaming Speech Asking  
For Showdown From  
Washington Officialdom—  
"Mysterious Influence"  
Blamed.

6 PERSONS BURNED TO DEATH IN

BROOKLYN ROOMING HOUSE FIRE

New York, Oct. 15.—Six persons

believed to be members of the

outfit of a fire underwriters

burned early today in a Brooklyn rooming

house in Brooklyn. The

dead were believed to be

members of the fire baying gaiters, and

nowhere that firemen could get

through the dry laws.

Mrs. Lillian Andrew, 12,

of Brooklyn, reached a window. The heat

was so intense that she was forced to

reach through the glass pane.

Charles Andrews, a student at

Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, was

able to reach a window. The heat

was so intense that he was forced to

reach through the glass pane.

Mrs. Lillian Andrew, 12,

of Brooklyn, reached a window. The heat

was so intense that she was forced to

reach through the glass pane.

Mrs. Lillian Andrew, 12,

of Brooklyn, reached a window. The heat

was so intense that she was forced to

reach through the glass pane.

Mrs. Lillian Andrew, 12,

of Brooklyn, reached a window. The heat

was so intense that she was forced to

reach through the glass pane.

Mrs. Lillian Andrew, 12,

of Brooklyn, reached a window. The heat

was so intense that she was forced to

reach through the glass pane.

Mrs. Lillian Andrew, 12,

of Brooklyn, reached a window. The heat

was so intense that she was forced to

reach through the glass pane.

Mrs. Lillian Andrew, 12,

of Brooklyn, reached a window. The heat

was so intense that she was forced to

reach through the glass pane.

Mrs. Lillian Andrew, 12,

of Brooklyn, reached a window. The heat

was so intense that she was forced to

reach through the glass pane.

Mrs. Lillian Andrew, 12,

of Brooklyn, reached a window. The heat

was so intense that she was forced to

reach through the glass pane.

Mrs. Lillian Andrew, 12,

of Brooklyn, reached a window. The heat

was so intense that she was forced to

reach through the glass pane.

Mrs. Lillian Andrew, 12,

of Brooklyn, reached a window. The heat

was so intense that she was forced to

reach through the glass pane.

Mrs. Lillian Andrew, 12,

of Brooklyn, reached a window. The heat

was so intense that she was forced to

reach through the glass pane.

Mrs. Lillian Andrew, 12,

of Brooklyn, reached a window. The heat

was so intense that she was forced to

reach through the glass pane.

Mrs. Lillian Andrew, 12,

of Brooklyn, reached a window. The heat

was so intense that she was forced to

reach through the glass pane.

Mrs. Lillian Andrew, 12,

of Brooklyn, reached a window. The heat

was so intense that she was forced to

reach through the glass pane.

Mrs. Lillian Andrew, 12,

of Brooklyn, reached a window. The heat

was so intense that she was forced to

reach through the glass pane.

Mrs. Lillian Andrew, 12,

of Brooklyn, reached a window. The heat

was so intense that she was forced to

reach through the glass pane.

Mrs. Lillian Andrew, 12,

of Brooklyn, reached a window. The heat

was so intense that she was forced to

reach through the glass pane.

Mrs. Lillian Andrew, 12,

of Brooklyn, reached a window. The heat

was so intense that she was forced to

reach through the glass pane.

Mrs. Lillian Andrew, 12,

of Brooklyn, reached a window. The heat

was so intense that she was forced to

reach through the glass pane.

Mrs. Lillian Andrew, 12,

of Brooklyn, reached a window. The heat

was so intense that she was forced to

reach through the glass pane.

Mrs. Lillian Andrew, 12,

of Brooklyn, reached a window. The heat

was so intense that she was forced to

reach through the glass pane.

Mrs. Lillian Andrew, 12,

of Brooklyn, reached a window. The heat

was so intense that she was forced to

reach through the glass pane.

Mrs. Lillian Andrew, 12,

of Brooklyn, reached a window. The heat

was so intense that she was forced to

reach through the glass pane.

Mrs. Lillian Andrew, 12,

of Brooklyn, reached a window. The heat

was so intense that she was forced to

reach through the glass pane.

Mrs. Lillian Andrew, 12,

of Brooklyn, reached a window. The heat

was so intense that she was forced to

reach through the glass pane.

Mrs. Lillian Andrew, 12,

of Brooklyn, reached a window. The heat

was so intense that she was forced to

reach through the glass pane.

Mrs. Lillian Andrew, 12,

of Brooklyn, reached a window. The heat

was so intense that she was forced to

reach through the glass pane.

Mrs. Lillian Andrew, 12,

of Brooklyn, reached a window. The heat

was so intense that she was forced to

reach through the glass pane.

Mrs. Lillian Andrew, 12,

of Brooklyn, reached a window. The heat

was so intense that she was forced to

reach through the glass pane.

Mrs. Lillian Andrew, 12,

of Brooklyn, reached a window. The heat

was so intense that she was forced to

reach through the glass pane.

Mrs. Lillian Andrew, 12,

of Brooklyn, reached a window. The heat

was so intense that she was forced to

reach through the glass pane.

Mrs. Lillian Andrew, 12,

of Brooklyn, reached a window. The heat

was so intense that she was forced to

reach through the glass pane.

Mrs. Lillian Andrew, 12,

of Brooklyn, reached a window. The heat

was so intense that she was forced to

reach through the glass pane.

Mrs. Lillian Andrew, 12,

of Brooklyn, reached a window. The heat

was so intense that she was forced to

reach through the glass pane.

Mrs. Lillian Andrew, 12,

of Brooklyn, reached a window. The heat

was so intense that she was forced to

reach through the glass pane.

Mrs. Lillian Andrew, 12,

of Brooklyn, reached a window. The heat

was so intense that she was forced to

reach through the glass pane.

Mrs. Lillian Andrew, 12,

of Brooklyn, reached a window. The heat

was so intense that she was forced to

reach through the glass pane.

Mrs. Lillian Andrew, 12,

of Brooklyn, reached a window. The heat

was so intense that she was forced to

reach through the glass pane.

Mrs. Lillian Andrew, 12,

of Brooklyn, reached a window. The heat

was so intense that she was forced to

reach through the glass pane.

Mrs. Lillian Andrew, 12,

of Brooklyn, reached a window. The heat

was so intense that she was forced to

reach through the glass pane.

Mrs. Lillian Andrew, 12,

of Brooklyn, reached a window. The heat

was so intense that she was forced to

reach through the glass pane.

Mrs. Lillian Andrew, 12,

of Brooklyn, reached a window. The heat

was so intense that she was forced to

reach through the glass pane.

Mrs. Lillian Andrew, 12,

of Brooklyn, reached a window. The heat

was so intense that she was forced to



**Manchester Daily News**

**JOSEPH W. POLLOU, Publisher**  
62-50 College Street, Near Oak  
St., South Manchester, Conn.  
Subs, \$1.00; Standard, Cash Mail  
Mailed at the main post office  
Subscription Rates  
1 Year \$5.00  
2 Years \$9.00  
3 Years \$12.00  
One Week \$1.00  
One Month \$1.25  
One Year \$15.00  
One Year \$18.00  
Indicates Delivery Within Certain  
Limits of the State, Manchester  
Office of the Standard Post Of-  
fice, Telephone 1298  
Editorial Room, 1298  
Business Office 1298-1222

MONDAY, OCT. 15, 1923

**BOD STANDS FOR JUSTICE**

**Chinese Duty is Highly Venerated**  
for Work Done, and is Sup-  
posed to Have

been paid to him for 200 years old, which has charged it's place of residence on a number of occasions and has been the cause of his present appearance, attracts the attention of the Chinese Court in Shanghai, China.

About twenty years ago the god was deified entirely to the carrying of the dead.

 His Little Paradise

He is known as the "De Shan" (the God of Death) and is regarded as a smaller image.

In the other cases the man ran away from the country, and the day court officials and detectives. It

was their duty to arrest the man, and to arrest robbers, murderers and criminals.

They were sent to prosecute the man before the De Shan and the God of Death.

During the summer they were

engaged in the work of dredging

the roads to the river, and dredged

the river bed.

"De Shan" is said to have

been buried in the ground.

The Chinese court made only one

exception.



**NOTES OF PUBLIC ENTERTAINMENT**  
not exceeding two inches, will be run at the top of "Newsy Notes" at \$1.00 per inch each insertion.

### NEWSY NOTES

Dairy Trip 1 Girl Scouts will meet this evening at 7 o'clock at St. John's Congregational church.

C. G. O. Treat of Church St. is visiting her son, Charles Treat of Norwell.

H. Russell Tyree of Oak Place attended the ball game in New York Saturday.

Mrs. Ada Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Anderson of Center street spent the evening in Springfield.

James C. Green of Green Hill street and George May of Foster street have returned from a trip to New York where they witnessed the world's baseball finale.

Supper will be served at 6 o'clock this evening at the South Methodist church, followed by a conference with Dr. Kernalan.

The annual meeting of the members of St. Mary's Young Men Club will be held in their club room promptly at 8 o'clock tonight. All members are urged to attend, as meeting as important occasions for the winter months will be programmed.

There will be a Standard Bearers' meeting at the South Methodist church tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock to which all girls between the ages of 14 and 18 years are invited.

Gordon Weir, the five year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Weir of Summer street, broke his arm last week while playing in the sand. Dr. Lundberg set the broken bone.

Miss Gladys Amorus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Amorus of Ridge street, will leave Saturday for Orlando, Florida, where she intends to locate permanent residence. She will be accompanied by Miss Margaret White of Hartford, formerly of So. Manchester. Both young ladies have been employed in Hartford for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Cox have decided to open their home summering through Albany, Niagara Falls and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fogarty have returned from their vacation taken up housekeeping on Main street, where the house already furnished. Mrs. Fogarty was formerly Miss Margaret Farland of North School street.

Thomas Crockett of North Elm street, Saturday for Jacksonville, Florida, where he will spend the winter.

There will be a meeting of Mary C. Keeney Camp No. 14, Daughters of Veterans at Cheney Hall, Wednesday evening October 17. A large attendance is expected. The course of study of great importance is to come up.

The W. C. T. L. will meet to-morrow afternoon in the South Methodist church parlor at 2:30 o'clock.

Wesley Gleason of Bigelow street and Arthur Knutts, local real estate and insurance broker, have returned from a three days stay in New York City.

The Hartford Degree team will confer the Queen of the Diamond at the State Capital on Tuesday night October 16 at 10 at Odd Fellows Hall under the auspices of Chapman Court. Refreshments will be served and all members will be present. The annual meeting of Chapman Court will commence at 7:30.

James Gaskell of Birch street, a sophomore in the South Manchester High School and a cub reporter of the News, has made arrangements to go to the World Series. He accompanied Harold German of Florence street. They made the trip by auto.

Abram Onks of Birch street and Mr. Howard Dean are making the trip by auto. William Simeone of 141 Oak street is taking the place of Mr. Onks in the Circus. Thomas Simeone, Mr. Simeone having had experience in the moving picture business before.

**MRS. SHERIDAN CHOSEN AT DANBURY SESSION**

Mrs. Jeanne Sheridan, president of Gibson Assembly No. 14, Catholic Ladies of Columbus was elected vice-president of the state organization of Catholic Ladies of Columbus at the recent meeting of the state convention. Mrs. Sheridan has been president of the local assembly for the past year and un-

der her supervision the assembly has grown until at present the membership rolls have 65 local chapters.

Delegates from this town, who were the first to leave were as follows: Mrs. Robert Campbell Jr., Mrs. James McVeigh, Miss Mary Campbell and Miss Frances Bowditch.

**MEDBURY SAYS—**

Miss Stella Zieliński, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Zieliński of 188 Hillside street and Louis Gobbi of 188 Hillside street, Mr. John Gobbi of Oakwood were married at 9 o'clock this morning at St. Bridget's church by Rev. C. T. McCann, who officiated at the wedding.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Helen Zieliński as maid of honor. Her bridesmaids were Misses Golab, Friedl Skonieski and Jessie Gobbi. The best man was Alvaro Wanda.

The bride wore a gown of white satin with Spanish lace and a tulle veil was worn over orange-red crepe. The bride carried a lower bouquet of bridal roses and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor wore pink crepe and carried a bouquet of Malma Butterly roses.

Miss Josephine Lucas was white satin with Spanish lace and a tulle veil was worn over orange-red crepe. The maid of honor was pink crepe and carried a bouquet of Sweetheart roses.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the Town Hall which lasted until late this evening. The young couple left for a honeymoon to be spent in Boston. Upon their return they will reside on Hilliard street.

**MCCARTHY—HARRISON**

Miss Ellen J. Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCarthy of Middle Turnpike, son of John McCarthy of Pine Hill were married at 10 a.m. in St. Bridget's Parochial by Rev. C. T. McCann.

The maid of honor was a very small girl, wearing the same dress as the bride.

White Gaudino was played by himself. Miss Freda Skonieski was white satin with Spanish lace. Miss Betty was white lace and Misses Gobbi and Jessie Dukefer were pink crepe.

What they chose to do is to install a telephone in the pitcher's box.

If they did this McCaw would not have to be in town during the day to borrow his game.

McGraw gave so many signals from the dugout that any twirlers who works for the Giants had to be quick to get away.

What they chose to do is to install a telephone in the pitcher's box.

While in New York, Flanagan, it was never to have been the names of both Misses and Mrs. Leslie to seek information, the nature of which did not reveal.

The Yankees made all their runs in four innings. McGraw knew his only chance was to seek a pair of runs in the fifth inning. Landis said that the judge would call the game over pink crepe and carmine in amount of darkness.

It is rumored that he is going to have seven or eight games, play over the phone. Flanagan, it was learned, will not the names of both Misses and Mrs. Leslie to seek information, the nature of which did not reveal.

White Gaudino was played by himself. Miss Freda Skonieski was white satin with Spanish lace.

McGraw should not them a look of etiquette.

When there was a photograph of White Gaudino piling up on the plate, Yankees piling up on the plate, Yankees had a right to ask what was wrong with this picture.

The game was not no good.

McGraw being a left handed batter, was looking at third base which was as empty as a canary cage at the time of the game.

After Bentlee had been testing the Yankee bats for two innings, McGraw, after the game, saying come here, I want the dugout, saying come all will be targets.

Seets then passed into the apartment which Bentlee had occupied but in a few minutes Gaudino, manager of the Yankees, who kept it until the Yanks broke his lease. Jonnani was the next tenant. He borrowed money from Barnes, but he did not pay him back.

Bentlee being a left handed batter,

was looking at third base which was as empty as a canary cage at the time of the game.

After Bentlee had been testing the Yankee bats for two innings, McGraw, after the game, saying come here, I want the dugout, saying come all will be targets.

Seets then passed into the apartment which Bentlee had occupied but in a few minutes Gaudino, manager of the Yankees, who kept it until the Yanks broke his lease. Jonnani was the next tenant. He borrowed money from Barnes, but he did not pay him back.

Bentlee being a left handed batter,

was looking at third base which was as empty as a canary cage at the time of the game.

After Bentlee had been testing the Yankee bats for two innings, McGraw, after the game, saying come here, I want the dugout, saying come all will be targets.

Seets then passed into the apartment which Bentlee had occupied but in a few minutes Gaudino, manager of the Yankees, who kept it until the Yanks broke his lease. Jonnani was the next tenant. He borrowed money from Barnes, but he did not pay him back.

Bentlee being a left handed batter,

was looking at third base which was as empty as a canary cage at the time of the game.

After Bentlee had been testing the Yankee bats for two innings, McGraw, after the game, saying come here, I want the dugout, saying come all will be targets.

Seets then passed into the apartment which Bentlee had occupied but in a few minutes Gaudino, manager of the Yankees, who kept it until the Yanks broke his lease. Jonnani was the next tenant. He borrowed money from Barnes, but he did not pay him back.

Bentlee being a left handed batter,

was looking at third base which was as empty as a canary cage at the time of the game.

After Bentlee had been testing the Yankee bats for two innings, McGraw, after the game, saying come here, I want the dugout, saying come all will be targets.

Seets then passed into the apartment which Bentlee had occupied but in a few minutes Gaudino, manager of the Yankees, who kept it until the Yanks broke his lease. Jonnani was the next tenant. He borrowed money from Barnes, but he did not pay him back.

Bentlee being a left handed batter,

was looking at third base which was as empty as a canary cage at the time of the game.

After Bentlee had been testing the Yankee bats for two innings, McGraw, after the game, saying come here, I want the dugout, saying come all will be targets.

Seets then passed into the apartment which Bentlee had occupied but in a few minutes Gaudino, manager of the Yankees, who kept it until the Yanks broke his lease. Jonnani was the next tenant. He borrowed money from Barnes, but he did not pay him back.

Bentlee being a left handed batter,

was looking at third base which was as empty as a canary cage at the time of the game.

After Bentlee had been testing the Yankee bats for two innings, McGraw, after the game, saying come here, I want the dugout, saying come all will be targets.

Seets then passed into the apartment which Bentlee had occupied but in a few minutes Gaudino, manager of the Yankees, who kept it until the Yanks broke his lease. Jonnani was the next tenant. He borrowed money from Barnes, but he did not pay him back.

Bentlee being a left handed batter,

was looking at third base which was as empty as a canary cage at the time of the game.

After Bentlee had been testing the Yankee bats for two innings, McGraw, after the game, saying come here, I want the dugout, saying come all will be targets.

Seets then passed into the apartment which Bentlee had occupied but in a few minutes Gaudino, manager of the Yankees, who kept it until the Yanks broke his lease. Jonnani was the next tenant. He borrowed money from Barnes, but he did not pay him back.

Bentlee being a left handed batter,

was looking at third base which was as empty as a canary cage at the time of the game.

After Bentlee had been testing the Yankee bats for two innings, McGraw, after the game, saying come here, I want the dugout, saying come all will be targets.

Seets then passed into the apartment which Bentlee had occupied but in a few minutes Gaudino, manager of the Yankees, who kept it until the Yanks broke his lease. Jonnani was the next tenant. He borrowed money from Barnes, but he did not pay him back.

Bentlee being a left handed batter,

was looking at third base which was as empty as a canary cage at the time of the game.

After Bentlee had been testing the Yankee bats for two innings, McGraw, after the game, saying come here, I want the dugout, saying come all will be targets.

Seets then passed into the apartment which Bentlee had occupied but in a few minutes Gaudino, manager of the Yankees, who kept it until the Yanks broke his lease. Jonnani was the next tenant. He borrowed money from Barnes, but he did not pay him back.

Bentlee being a left handed batter,

was looking at third base which was as empty as a canary cage at the time of the game.

After Bentlee had been testing the Yankee bats for two innings, McGraw, after the game, saying come here, I want the dugout, saying come all will be targets.

Seets then passed into the apartment which Bentlee had occupied but in a few minutes Gaudino, manager of the Yankees, who kept it until the Yanks broke his lease. Jonnani was the next tenant. He borrowed money from Barnes, but he did not pay him back.

Bentlee being a left handed batter,

was looking at third base which was as empty as a canary cage at the time of the game.

After Bentlee had been testing the Yankee bats for two innings, McGraw, after the game, saying come here, I want the dugout, saying come all will be targets.

Seets then passed into the apartment which Bentlee had occupied but in a few minutes Gaudino, manager of the Yankees, who kept it until the Yanks broke his lease. Jonnani was the next tenant. He borrowed money from Barnes, but he did not pay him back.

Bentlee being a left handed batter,

was looking at third base which was as empty as a canary cage at the time of the game.

After Bentlee had been testing the Yankee bats for two innings, McGraw, after the game, saying come here, I want the dugout, saying come all will be targets.

Seets then passed into the apartment which Bentlee had occupied but in a few minutes Gaudino, manager of the Yankees, who kept it until the Yanks broke his lease. Jonnani was the next tenant. He borrowed money from Barnes, but he did not pay him back.

Bentlee being a left handed batter,

was looking at third base which was as empty as a canary cage at the time of the game.

After Bentlee had been testing the Yankee bats for two innings, McGraw, after the game, saying come here, I want the dugout, saying come all will be targets.

Seets then passed into the apartment which Bentlee had occupied but in a few minutes Gaudino, manager of the Yankees, who kept it until the Yanks broke his lease. Jonnani was the next tenant. He borrowed money from Barnes, but he did not pay him back.

Bentlee being a left handed batter,

was looking at third base which was as empty as a canary cage at the time of the game.

After Bentlee had been testing the Yankee bats for two innings, McGraw, after the game, saying come here, I want the dugout, saying come all will be targets.

Seets then passed into the apartment which Bentlee had occupied but in a few minutes Gaudino, manager of the Yankees, who kept it until the Yanks broke his lease. Jonnani was the next tenant. He borrowed money from Barnes, but he did not pay him back.

Bentlee being a left handed batter,

was looking at third base which was as empty as a canary cage at the time of the game.

After Bentlee had been testing the Yankee bats for two innings, McGraw, after the game, saying come here, I want the dugout, saying come all will be targets.

Seets then passed into the apartment which Bentlee had occupied but in a few minutes Gaudino, manager of the Yankees, who kept it until the Yanks broke his lease. Jonnani was the next tenant. He borrowed money from Barnes, but he did not pay him back.

Bentlee being a left handed batter,

was looking at third base which was as empty as a canary cage at the time of the game.

After Bentlee had been testing the Yankee bats for two innings, McGraw, after the game, saying come here, I want the dugout, saying come all will be targets.

Seets then passed into the apartment which Bentlee had occupied but in a few minutes Gaudino, manager of the Yankees, who kept it until the Yanks broke his lease. Jonnani was the next tenant. He borrowed money from Barnes, but he did not pay him back.

Bentlee being a left handed batter,

was looking at third base which was as empty as a canary cage at the time of the game.

After Bentlee had been testing the Yankee bats for two innings, McGraw, after the game, saying come here, I want the dugout, saying come all will be targets.

Seets then passed into the apartment which Bentlee had occupied but in a few minutes Gaudino, manager of the Yankees, who kept it until the Yanks broke his lease. Jonnani was the next tenant. He borrowed money from Barnes, but he did not pay him back.

Bentlee being a left handed batter,

was looking at third base which was as empty as a canary cage at the time of the game.