

Baseball Fans Are Now Singing Praises of Ruth the Man, as Well as of Ruth the Slugger

MOST VALUABLE YANK ASSET LOST THROUGH BABE RUTH'S ILLNESS

Presence of Mighty Slugger Despite Crippled Condition Inspired American League Champions to Greater Effort Against Giants in Big Series

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL
Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

New York, Oct. 11.—BARE RUTH is out of the remaining games of the intensely New York series which has been nicknamed the world's baseball championship. Thus the big gun of the Huggins offense has been removed from the battlefield and a huge slice of spirit taken from the Yankee team.

The mighty slugger has thrown a scare into the opposing pitchers every time he limped to the plate. He knew this and stayed in the game as long as he could walk. For two days he disregarded doctor's orders and wanted to get into the pastime today. It was only on the advice of the physician, Miller Huggins, and the entire Yankee team that the Babe consented to stay out of the line-up. It was feared that the big bat would injure himself permanently if he continued in the game.

Huggins' most valuable asset is gone. The mere presence of the Babe in the line-up adds moral strength to the club and keeps the athletes on their toes. Ruth is a sick man and should not have played other stadiums or yesterday. He is suffering from blood poisoning, has a two-inch gash in his left arm and a strained tendon in his right leg. Ninety-nine out of 100 ball players would be in the hospital with such ailments.

Never before has there been such an exhibition of nerve and grit in a world or any other series. Ruth, the greatest star baseball ever has known, a genius who has entertained more people than any one else, a man whose salary is so big that the World Series share is paid and insignificant to him, deliberately ignored the doctor's orders, paid no attention to the pleadings of his manager and teammates to take a rest, and was out there every day doing the heavy lifting of the ball club which has brought him fame and fortune.

Much has been written about Babe Ruth and his mighty bludgeon. He always is in the first paragraph of the news, but it is because of his brawny arm and wicked elbows, which send the ball out of the park for another home run. He has been extolled as a player, but now is the time to extol him as a man.

EVERY star has a temperamental streak. Babe is no exception. In fact, in every line of endeavor, actors, football players, baseball, in fact, in every line of endeavor, when one becomes so good that everybody is talking about it, one begins to take things seriously and expect a shade the best of every thing. That is, every star except Babe.

Babe Played Despite Doctor's Orders

TAKE the case of the Babe. On Sunday it was reported that he was out of condition, had an operation performed on his left arm and would be out for the rest of the series. Big stories were printed in the newspapers and everything. Yet, when the game started, Babe was in left field, with his arm bandaged and he fought just as hard, if not harder, than any of the others in the Sunday defeat. He hosted a home run, despite the arm and also drove out a single.

Defensively, he was not so good, but his mere presence in the line-up and his offensive possibilities were such that yesterday he played better baseball than at any other time in his career, because every move he made was an effort, and it took all the nerve and grit he had to put it through. He saved the ball game in the fourth inning and almost paid the price. He bunted and beat the ball to first by a step.

Then, when Bobby Messersmith doubled to left and his brother Irish was trying to pick up the ball with his feet, the Babe kept on going, rounded third and scored the run which broke the tie, played the Yanks in the lead and they were never headed.

There was a strange silence on the Yankee bench after Ruth scored. There were no shouts of joy, which follow the scoring of a run, nobody slapped the big boy on the back, because he couldn't stand that sort of treatment.

Ruth collapsed when he reached the dug-out. The final sprint was too much for his poisoned blood and his strained leg. He fell on the bench, all sprawled out and the club trainer worked over him. He did not respond readily to this treatment, so a physician was called.

After looking at the patient, the doctor told Ruth to go to the clubhouse and leave the game. This caused the big boy to arise, push a couple of players aside and walk out on the field. He was there to play in the series and was determined to stick it out as long as he was able.

THAT fighting spirit cannot help but affect the morale of the Yanks. It will make them extend themselves to further efforts and improve their playing at least 50 per cent.

Ruth's Bunt Puts Spirit Into Yanks

THE bunt that the Babe dropped so surprisingly to open the rally that beat Art Nehf for the second time made those Yanks the old team that tormented the Indians in the closing trembles of a heroic race.

Forgotten immediately was the discouragement of the lost lead, and the supposed wreckage of the pitching staff and all that. The fire of a determined purpose called all the Huggins along, back of a wonderfully pitched game by Hoyt, and it is small wonder that the fighting Yankees are getting ready to receive some more congratulations in their own inimitable fashion.

Hoyt, according to much abused dope, was going to be soft for the Giants this time. He didn't have a thing but a fast ball and a curve, and one of the finest smiles in baseball. That's all he has now, except an extra victory on his series record.

Joe King, once a Giant, told us that Hoyt was made to order for the Nationals. We will say he gave 'em this and that's plausible and pertinent not to mention apropos.

All the young man has done is permit one run in eight innings of the most important baseball since Mister Chisholm discovered the game. He was wheeled down in both his essays with bounding strength at the finish. He has looked like the craftiest bird any series has seen for quite a while.

Hoyt has passed a few batters, but generally the bad ones were very close, and every ball club has been fired right at somebody's weakness. If the series stretches out a few more days, he will be all ready to hop in and win another game. He recalls, for all the world, Big Bill James wading through the Athletics in 1914, although Will had more stuff and didn't have to figure things at all. But Hoyt has the same appearance of utter certainty of victory and confidence in his gun.

He emerged from a pallid first frame with three Giants left on the bases and only one run scored, and after that it was only a formality.

Big Bob Messersmith, who has never let his hands, finally proved it by busting out his double and chasing Ruth around with the run that put the Yanks in front. The dope, as the experts will tell you, has started to work out. After a week or so in this series will probably get down to normal.

Huggins Now Can Take a Chance

THE Yankees are now in the drivers' seat, which the Giants accommodated by handing over by being headed. Huggins can use his erratic southpaw, Art Harper, and take the well-known chance. McGraw was supposed to do that in the fifth game, but he wanted to make things sure and sent Nehf to the peak.

Now he is holding the bag, though it will undoubtedly be snatched by Huggins when the Giants even it up again today. The only thing certain as yet is what was announced previously, that New York will win some time, and Hoyt will probably be an All-American season.

The expert dope is all shot. The Yanks have outfielded the Giants and outrun and outmaneuvered them on the bases. The McGraw clan has out-hit the supposedly unequalled sluggers of the Ruppert-Huston Company, Inc. The Giants should be leading now, but the Yankees are. If you don't believe it, look at the composite box score.

Master of fate, McGraw is facing a tough assignment. He was forced to use Barnes or Toney today and just about obliged to win, when he had saved Jess up to pitch after the widely predicted Nehf victory. A few days of rain are what you might call necessary for chubbiness. For unless his pet pupils, Douglas and Nehf, can insert themselves again it's hard to see when he will get off.

Those Giants must win three out of four, while an even break in as many games will give the Bambino the big check to stack up against his expensive habits.

Southpaw Harper has a lot of good games in his system and by unleashing today can make up for all the bases on balls that he committed in many a year. Barnes stopped the Yanks the other day and may do it again. And there you have the crux of the situation, whatever that is.

ONE of the New York experts claims that McGraw still has an edge, which remark you may not say, also went one.

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Boots and Saddle

The Glenburnie Handicap, today's feature at Latonia, is a six-furlong dash, in which four high-class entrants are entered. Careful appears best, with Baby Grand and Minute Man as probable contenders in the other named. Other horses well placed today are: First race, Rubidium, Cromwell, King John; second, Salmon entry, Ararat, Sailing B; third, Prodigious, Weslee B; fourth, Dream of Allah, Champion, Yankee Star; sixth, Gold-Edwards, The Boy; fifth, Frigate, Burgoine, Romeo; seventh, Car, Paper Rajah.

At Kenilworth—First race, Lady Heart, Evelyn White, Navio; second, Stolor, Chief Sponsor, Rex Gaiety; third, Antelope, Venus, Welles; fourth, Deedling, Black Top, Roseate; fifth, Cavalcade, H. Yermak, Mountain Rose II; sixth, Spear, Dumbell, Great Hawk; seventh, Water Willow, Rhymor, Serbian.

At Jamaica—First race, Galea, Reparat, Dunce Cap; second, Tricks, Chewink, Lady Zeus; third, Frank Fogarty, L'Enjolieur; fourth, Dominique, Knight of the Heather, Tuffet; sixth, Night Boat, Chesterbrook, Knot Grass.

KRAMER IS VICTOR OVER A. FRIEDMAN

Danny Tries Hard to Make Good Bout Against Foe Weakened by Weight

ANGELO-RICE A DRAW

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

Danny Kramer tried to make a fight of it last night in the wind-up of the Olympic—but it wasn't. The southpaw's bout with Able Friedman, of Boston, lacked the necessary interest to satisfy the crowded South Broad street arena. However, the New England champion did not open up sufficiently, and because of this fact not only failed to show any form himself but also handicapped Kramer. By being the aggressor and landing with harder punches, Danny managed to stay out in front in six of the eight rounds, and he was a winner.

Friedman, evidently, was weakened in getting down to weight. It was announced that the match had been made at 120 pounds at 2 o'clock. Kramer came in at 119, while the Boston boxer was a pound over. Abner was forced to undergo a weight-reducing process and at ringside he came in at 119½. Danny tipped the beam at the same poundage as he did at 2 o'clock.

From the opening of the bout Friedman was on the defensive. He waited for Kramer to come to him and then tied up Danny in the clinches. In his anxiety to put some life into the contest, Danny was guilty of elbowing once, holding on another occasion and for general roughing-up. All of which called for Referee O'Brien to caution Kramer and a razzing from the crowd.

Root for Friedman

At every opportunity the fans booed and booed the Philadelphia. It was an anti-Kramer crowd anyway, and Friedman was cheered whenever he landed a clean blow, which was only now and then—mostly then. Kramer's solid smashes appeared to go by unnoticed by the crowd. Danny also became careless in his efforts to make a showing, swinging wildly time and again and missing a lot of punches.

In the seventh and eighth rounds Friedman started to take some chances, and he worked some well-timed left jabs. These punches, flush on Kramer's nose, caused blood to stream from Friedman. Otherwise, Danny showed no marks of the match. Friedman's body was reddened from Kramer's wallop, but his features remained unscathed.

The last bout of the night was between Billy Angelo, of York, and Frankie Rice, of Baltimore. They finished up in a grand old slugfest that had the crowd on its feet. At the end there was a little to choose between them, Rice having piled up a lead in the early rounds, while Angelo's rally in the later sessions evened up matters.

Mendo Wins

Jimmy Mendo put on a bit and ran out against the Kansas for four rounds and then came through with a great fight in the last two periods. Mendo was the winner through his boxing ability, but Kansas was in the running, punching rapidly and hard throughout.

Mike Connors scored an impressive victory over Freddy Turner, staggering the latter several times. Connors had an advantage of five pounds and this, together with his harder hitting ability, carried him to a clean-cut victory.

In the opening match Bobby Allen suffered so bad a cut in his lower lip that Referee O'Brien refused to permit him to answer the bell for the fourth round, giving Benny Bass a technical knockout. Allen wanted to resume, but his chief second, Booboo Hoff, agreed with the referee in stopping the bout. Two stitches were put in Allen's split lip.

DAN GARTEN WINS

Meadowbrook Boxer Has Better of New Englander in Every Round

Boston, Oct. 11.—Dan Garten, of Meadowbrook Club, of Philadelphia, defeated National A. U. champion, William Sawyer, 125-pound New England title-holder, here last evening in a special bout.

Garten had the better of every round and his victory was unanimous in the opinion of the judges.

Fordham Captain Out for Season New York, Oct. 11.—An injury will keep sophomore Fordham captain of the Fordham football team out of the game for the rest of the season. It was learned today that the captain suffered a broken bone in his right arm in the game Saturday with Catholic University.



PENN PREPARING FOR SWARTHMORE

Dern and Lukas Return After 3 Weeks' Absence—James and Wittmer Hurt

SULLIVAN REJOINS VARSITY

"Swarthmore may have a wonderful team, may have a line better than ever and a backfield second to none, but don't let the old dope run away with the fact that we, too, are not weaklings." A varsity veteran of Penn was talking about his team's chances for the game with Swarthmore this Saturday on Franklin Field that has the Red and Blue students and graduates all "keyed up."

The Garnet expects to win against the Red and Blue and expects to do it in such a convincing manner that all will be entirely superfluous. "Beat Penn" is the slogan at the Little Quaker institution, and the students are aroused as they seldom have been before.

Bill Ward, brilliant tackle on last year's Red and Blue squad, is the line coach of the Swarthmore eleven, and by his knowledge of the Hetsman system he earned last season will be any aid to the Garnet line it will be Greek against Greek. Bill is extremely quiet around the Penn campus. Ask him about Swarthmore and he will smile. Whether it is a knowing smile that spells victory or whether it is one that has a certain amount of doubt in it remains for the individual. Bill refuses to talk about the team he is assisting in coaching, but from all that is heard the Garnet students are feeling a little confident.

The sentiments of the veteran mentioned before has gripped the entire Penn squad. They have heard much of the splendid eleven Mercer is coaching, of their brilliant offense and stubborn defense, but to a man Hetsman's varsity expects to do something worthy of a Red and Blue jersey wearer this Saturday.

Plenty of Spirit The spirit and dash exhibited by the Penn squad yesterday afternoon is indicative of the kind of game they expect to play this Saturday. The squad is taking the game with the seriousness that is usually rampant the Monday previous to the game with Dartmouth or Pittsburgh. The gleam in the eyes of the athletes is that of the fighter. They realize what a task they are up against, realize also that they have not been playing up to the standard set for them, and in that realization has been born a spirit and a fight that means much.

Walt Greenawald scored two touchdowns on forward passes heaved into his arms by McNally, while the remainder of the second backfield of Maher, Bibben and Langdon showed some mighty fine line bucking and end running.

HOUGH TO MANAGE HARRISBURG FIVE

Veteran of the Cage Game Will Direct Affairs of Eastern League Quintet

INDUSTRIALS GET BUSY

Harry Hough, veteran basketball player and who was one of the leading reasons why Germantown captured the Eastern League pennant last season, has signed to manage the Harrisburg five, the newest addition to the circuit.

Hough is the oldest player in the game from point of service. He will in all probability get in the line-up, as the capital city squad is none too strong. Hough last season joined Germantown when the season was a month under way and in a short while Dave Bennett had virtually passed the responsibility of the playing end over to the veteran.

The industrial cage fives are shaping up for the getway, which is scheduled for the last week in October. The league this season promises to be exceptionally strong, judging by the list of players presented by the respective managers.

Dobson, Monotype and Dobson, all holdovers, have secured players who are almost of Eastern League caliber.

The Yarners have "Pete" Kilpatrick, Livingston, Atherholt and the running from the start. The Art Loom five will be captained by Howard Wood, the veteran of the minor leagues.

Three new teams have applied for admission. One of these, New York Ship, of Camden, contains such players as Stuhlinger, Longstreet, Bibben, Hyde, Lennox, Costello, Allen and Wilson. There are vacancies in the circuit for two teams, and any industrial concern wishing to enter should get in touch with James Hunter, at Hoopes & Townsend, by phoning Poplar 2228.

The League will meet on Thursday evening at Yonah Hall, 2727 West Columbia avenue.

Frank Wittmer, who was started in one of the early games, injured his leg yesterday, but not seriously, and he expects to be back in harness tomorrow or the next day. He was injured in a scrimmage.

George Sullivan, the basketball and baseball star, was out in harness yesterday, having completely recovered from his lame back. He worked out with the varsity catching forward passes like he did not ones at third during the basketball season. He is ready to jump into the breach and should make a mighty valuable addition to Izzy Levenson's squad of ends.

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DOPE IS UPSET ON SCHOLASTIC GRID

Academic and Catholic League Elevens Win Over Public School Circuit Teams

RESULTS ARE SURPRISES

By PAUL PREP

The interscholastic League no longer dominates scholastic football. Three of the biggest teams in the circuit have been defeated by teams that may be called "minor league" elevens.

For several years the league, representing the public high schools of this city, has reigned supreme on the gridiron. When inter-league games were played the aggregation flying the colors of a rival circuit usually was found on the wrong end of the score. However, the reign is now an end. Already the best elevens in the circuit have been sent back by aggregations from the Catholic School and Interscholastic Leagues—defeated.

Central High, a big, husky, powerful team of the league, was the first eleven to be walked. And that defeat came as the big surprise of the year.

For the last two years the Mirrors had been holding a parade in football, using other teams as a walking ground. The team had won something like seventeen straight games when the opening game of the season, on September 30, when Penn Charter rolled around.

Little Quakers Win Central was favored by all dopsters to set the little Quaker machine on a back seat, and go right on through with another victory. But Coach Dr. O'Brien's proteges did not take that line. They fought a parade in football, using other teams as a walking ground. The team had won something like seventeen straight games when the opening game of the season, on September 30, when Penn Charter rolled around.

With only a few minutes to play, Penn Charter fought harder and ran the ball back to its 5-yard line. On the next play Whitney Brill went over for a touchdown. This time Stanzell was successful in his attempt to kick the goal.

Catholic Beats Southern The same day on Cahill Field, Southern was favored by all dopsters to set the little Quaker machine on a back seat, and go right on through with another victory. But Coach Dr. O'Brien's proteges did not take that line. They fought a parade in football, using other teams as a walking ground. The team had won something like seventeen straight games when the opening game of the season, on September 30, when Penn Charter rolled around.

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BROOKE HORSES IN ROSE TREE RACES

Entries for Annual Meet at Huntingdon Valley Close Tomorrow

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