

STIRRIN' the DOPE

By VEDDER GARD

ONCE upon a time there was a man as hard as FLINT (his other name was RHEM), and some 38,000 people in the year 1926 A. D. came out one day to see him and his cohorts tease a BABE—a regular Roman holiday. It was called a world series in those days, possibly because of the international antecedents of many of the participants.

Let the HORNSBY blown and the BELLS ring out," shouted the populace who liked that sort of thing and were worked up to a great pitch. It was quite an affair—three spectacles, in fact, because of the international antecedents of many of the participants.

They made all sorts of fun of this BABE RUTH. When he took off his cap politely when they cheered, someone shouted, "What a funny way he COMBS his hair." That's the kind of people they were.

Don't HOYT him they yelled at FLINT, evidently imitating the Bowery talk of New York. The spectators were unconvinced of the prowess of the BABE. They did not realize the MEUSEL that was in those broad shoulders. But BABE surprised them. He grabbed a war club and knocked a HOLM run right in amongst his tormentors.

"Maybe some of you still DOUTHIT," bellowed the incensed BABE and clouted another one far, far away which SEVEREID a couple of telephone poles outside the park.

Then the citizens got really angry and started taking their spits out on old Bill Klem, the umpire. "Get Jesse James a horse and a GEH-RIG to go with it. He's too old to ride horseback. You buy the nag and we'll pay the HA-PEY."

The spectators quaked in terror as the BABE came up again. "Bam him," they hollered. "Put him in the hospital. If he LAZERI can't do any harm."

BABE was not afraid. He was KEEN for the battle and aimed another mighty blasting drive at the centerfield mob. "Now, let's hear you say something," said the BABE. "How much is SOUTHWORTH now? Come on downtown tonight with some of your celebrations and I'll dance the Black BOTTOM-LEY for you on Main St."

It was just too much. BABE had conquered. He had struck FLINT twice and rung the BELLS. A few New York supporters in the stands had their inning. "Where's your pep?" they yelled. "Why don't you encourage your pitcher? Give HALAHANAH; he's doing the best he can. When you come to New York Saturday bring FLOWERS for the Cards—filets."

After the game St. Louis was strangely quiet. Even Silent THEVENOW seemed noisy. Only a little colored boy congratulated the BABE. The Bambino slipped him a five spot and remarked, "You're O. KOENIG."

The parting shot of one New York fan just before he disappeared into his hotel was this, "So this is your fair city. O'FARRELL, we say. You're bughouse, here."

It looks as though REINHART has been left out of this little story. We get the second guess. That's what Manager Hornsby should have done Wednesday.

Shh-shh-shh—come over close and we'll tell you a secret—Babe Ruth got three home runs Wednesday.

ELL, folks, the world series will go back to New York. This makes the club owners sore as anything. It really does make the sporting editors sore (except the ones who bet on the Yanks). It means another Saturday with baseball and football all mixed up. Butler at Illinois. Washington at Purdue. Notre Dame at Minnesota and St. Louis at New York. Something should be done about these overlapping seasons.

There's a fellow who used to live in St. Louis who is an anti who found out the secret that happened yesterday. This certain party told us confidentially, if we'll keep it secret, that the Babe Ruth got three home runs in the world series game Wednesday. Now don't tell anybody.

THE life of a baseball "expert" is just one burn after another. It's just another day and another angle. The poor old Yanks were all through after their second defeat. Hornsby had Rhem and Reinhardt left to pitch and Huggins had only Hoyt. It seems as though Rogers also had H. Bell, Hallahan and Keen.

The Cards were going to sweep the series. It was said that even money was offered that the series would end in St. Louis. (We didn't see any of it around Indianapolis.) The Yanks just could not hit. One noted writer answered one of those hypothetical questions, "Why doesn't Ruth make some home runs?" He said, "The answer is simple. It is because the St. Louis pitchers know better than to pitch to Ruth, where he can hit home runs. They are not so confounding as the New York hurlers."

The answer is not so simple now.

The series today reached the point where it was the best two out of three. Can the Cards take two of the last three as they did at the start?

Such in fate. Hoyt pitches the worst game of any Yankee hurler and gets credit for a victory. Fourteen hits and five runs were nothing to worry about. Wee Willie Sherdel of St. Louis allows six hits and two runs in the seven innings he works in the first fray and is charged with a defeat. Strange are the pranks of Fortune.

Have you heard the news? Babe Ruth got three home runs Wednesday.

BIG YANKEE BATS CAUSE LULL IN ST. LOUIS ENTHUSIASM

CHANGES PLANNED IN STATE

High School Athletic Association in Annual Meeting Here Oct. 21.

By United Press
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 7.—The question of whether Indiana high school basketball teams should be allowed to participate in the national tournament at Chicago each spring again will be brought up for discussion at meeting of the legislative body of the Indiana State High School Athletic Association at Indianapolis the evening of Oct. 20.

The annual general meeting will be held on Thursday at 10 a. m. at Manual High School auditorium. The legislative body will make its report at this time.

Twenty-one proposals for changes in regulations of the I. H. S. A. A. will be brought up before the legislative body, Trester stated, and two of these deal with the national tournament question.

One proposal provides "that any team good enough to receive an invitation" be allowed to participate while the other states that the winner of the championship tournament be entered in the meet.

The I. H. S. A. A. board of control has denied the appeal of South Side High School, Ft. Wayne, for reinstatement to the association, Trester announced. The Ft. Wayne school asked to be reinstated on the grounds that it had made changes in the school to conform with regulations of the association.

V. E. Elkenberry of Vincennes, the town that saw its basketball team win thirty-two consecutive games in one season a few years ago, will present a proposal that the number of games allowed each season be raised to twenty-two, Trester said.

Back Again



Nick Kutsch

You heard a great deal of this footballer last season—you are apt to hear considerably more this fall. He's Nick "Cowboy" Kutsch, flashy half back on the University of Iowa eleven. Nick brought the Hawkeyes quite a bit of recognition in 1925 by his thrilling work.

Grand Circuit Results

At Lexington, Ky., Wednesday

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