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SATURDAY'S BATTLE LOOMS AS CRITICAL ONE IN WORLD SERIES South End Banquet To Intermediates To Be Largely Attended

ON RESULT

St. Louis Fans Applaud Ruth's Wonderful Effort

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 7-Saturday's game at the Yankee Stadium will either settle the issue between the New York Yankees and St. Louis Cardinals, or force matters into a seventh and deciding game, no matter how today's contest goes. The series following yesterday's hectic win by the Yankees, led by the redoutable Babe Ruth, who crashed out three homers thereby making the statisticians dizzy with new records, now stands 2 all. Each team will strive desperately for today's game in order to get the jump, for today's winner will force the loser to win two straight—a tough job where both teams are so evenly match ed. Many of the fans are picking the winner of today's game as the winner of the series. Yankee fans say that Pennock will hold the St. Louis slug-gers today and make it easy for the Yanks on Saturday. But St. Louis is

were lucky to beat willie Cardinal rooters thought that Ruth's impressive offensive yesterday could be diagnosed as only a light attack of fever for that portion of the St. Louis pitching staff, five in number, called to labor during the afternoon. Yankee enthusiasts insisted that it was a stroke

just as rabid and says that the Yanks

UNSTINTED APPLAUSE

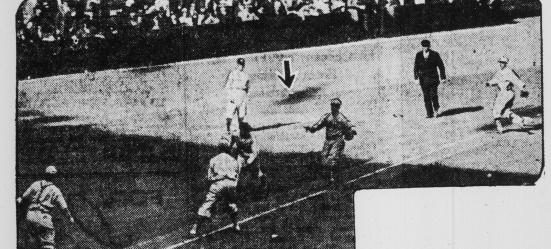
Ruth's record-breaking series of long distance blows drew unstinted applause from the greatest crowd ever assembled in a St. Louis baseball park -the paid attendance being 38,825. Many of the assembly came to scoff and remained to cheer. The player with baseball's greatest punch was formally initiated in the order of the Razzberry before the game, but the crowd paid tribute to the greatness when he showed just how far the science of home run hitting can be developed, and jeered at Hallahan, when he permitted discretion to prove the better part of valor, and walked the Babe on four straight balls in the

ROOTED FOR ANOTHER The crowd had properly reached a

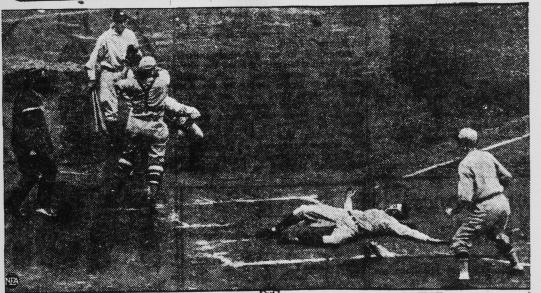
conclusion that the ball game was lost to the Cardinals anyway, and since one home run, more or less, meant nothing in an affair like yesterday, seemed to hope that Ruth would give future generations something to shoot at, by lofting another pitch out of the park. Yesterday's result drew the loudest cheers from representatives of rail-roads under tentative contract to transport both ball clubs, and others interested in the current play back to New York to close the baseball fight for the year. Special trains were scheduled to leave immediately after to-day's game and due to reach New day's game and due to reach New York early Friday evening.

The fourth game resulted in merit badges for Babe Ruth and demerits for the Cardinal pitchers. St. Louis introduced five tenants of the pitchers box, for brief periods of occupancy and four of them distributed ten bases on balls. Reinhart was generous to a fault.

He sat in on the game in the fifth inn-ing, after Rhem had retired under fire, and Gehrig to first without an opporalthough technically moving out to the thing to hit the ball, he was removed make room for a pinch batsman to hit from the cast. a sacrifice fly. The left hander passed



When Cardinals Came Back



Official Box Score

***Holm ... 1



Herman Bell, who responded with a sacrince ny. The left hands part of a summons to get the inal alacrity to a summon to g a Texas leaguer into right, converted into a two base hit by way of an unintentional kick from Hornsby and a mud puddle. Reinhart then began to give bases on balls with apparent abandon. After he sent Ruth, Meusel STINGY WITH RUNS Dugan, 3b .. Hoyt serving for the American Severeid, c

Hoyt serving for the American League entry, was prodigal with hits but stingy with runs. He permitted as many safeties as the quintette of Cards yielded, but except in two innings, kept them scattered. With perfect support he would have escaped unharmed in the fourth chukker, when three St. Louis runs were counted.

The game was not a great contest from the standpoint of a technician, but was a riot for the statisticians. Playing his seventh world series Ruth is in a position to smash records of the classic on the slightest provocation and he did his full share.

Other incidents out of the ordinary Tappeage. Other incidents out of the ordinary H. Bell, p . 0 cropped out at frequent intervals. Old timers recalled, when Hafey and Douthit collided, that a similar mishap be-fell two St. Louis outfielders in the pening game of the 1888 world series. Meusel became dizzy in the midst of the game, and had to come in from

right field for a drink of water, and me vigorous fanning from a trainer.

Lancashire Cup, First round—Wigan Highfield 10, Roohdale 11. A Body Builder off Rhem 7 in four innings; off Reinattention. He wanted to get into the hart 1 in no innings (pitched to five Keeler class and thought some worth-Boot's Extract of Malt with
Cod Liver Oil contains a good
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hart 1 in no innings (pitched to five men in fifth inning); off H. Bell 4, while advice was on the way.

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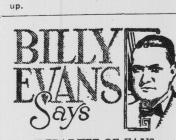
Every now and then that fellow Keeler would throw an odd ball up to us boys."

Ever since Sam has been doing that the thing with Washington fans in

baseman, was caught napping off third by a toss from Pitcher Alexander and forced into the home stretch. Lester Bell, Cardinal third baseman, and Alexander are playing catch over Tony's head in an attempt to catch the elusive runner. The ball is shown in the air.

closing in on the Yankee runner, Bell muffed a throw from the pitcher and Lazzeri scored. He is shown sliding home for the second Yankee counter, Just as O'Farrell, Cardinal catcher, Jumps for the ball.

Tom Thevenow, St. Louis shortstop is shown in this splendid action picture making the plate for a home run just an instant ahead of Ruth's throw from right field. The Bambino thought the ball had hit foul and took his time in fielding it. The fleet Thevenow had nearly com pleted the circuit before Ruth woke



REPARTEE OF FANS

in the game. Many a fast one is hurled from the grandstand.

Babe Ruth, in trying for a difficult

J. B. Atherton, of Sussex, refereed catch of a foul fly, was unfortunate enough to step on the ball as it rebounded from the stand. ounded from the stand.
Such an accident last season put Ed- Chicago Cubs Tie Sox die Collins out of it for several months and probably shortened his career by The accident sent Ruth sprawling to the ground. As a matter of fact Annette Kellerman never made a more beautiful headfirst slide. necessary a seventh game, which will a sprained ankle that forced him be played tomorrow at Cubs park, to ut of the game the next day resulted decide the title

rens to a fielder in pursuit of a fly scored four runs before Thomas reball, none of the Yankees went to his assistance.

Only the members of the St. Louis

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Leaguers' left handed star, was master Leaguers' left handed star, was master Only the members of the St. Louis Leaguers fert handed star, wa Browns, seated in the bull-pen in left field, commiserated with the Babe.

The fact that none of his team-

4 (Combs, Koenig, Gehrig, Hoyt). H.
Bell 1 (Koenig); Hallahan 1, (Koenig); Hoyt 8 (Hafey 2, Rhem, Hornsby 2. Flowers, Thevnow, Holm). Hits off Rhem 7 in four innings; off Reinard with us boys?" Rice was all attention. He wanted to get into the

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with the fifth game, if necessary,

being played on neutral ground.

LOCAL CLUBS Tex Rickard Secures First GATHERING IS Call For Gene's Services FIRST OF In Next Battle For Title NEW YORK, Oct. 7.-Following license tor a Dempsey-Tunney

his shrewd business policy of tying up the fighters who get Meeting Here in Victoria big money from him, Tex Richard Hotel Tonight to Conhas first call on the services of Gene Tunney, the new world's sider Matter heavyweigh champion.

Richards is able to make these FEW, if any, of the local amateur arrangements, particularly with the clubs affiliated with the M.P.B. will send representatives to the special heavyweight champions that he produces, not through any blackmeeting called by S. F. Doyle, president of the M. P. B. for Amherst on jack influence but by having proved to the big-money fighters that Thursday of next week, the great majority taking the view that this move on the part of the M. P. B. is putting he is the only one who can put over a real big spectacle. the clubs to needless expense. The meeting was called first by President Harry Wills, who has been howling for a chance for seven years, Doyle to consider the matter of a breakway from the M. P. B., but as is a prospect and would be the bigthat matter was being decided by the gest drawing card. But Wills is clubs in New Brunswick and Nova not a "desirable opponent to Tun-Scotia, a change was made and Presiney and Rickard, and no doubt dent Doyle called the meeting next week, as asked for by the Moncton he would not be acceptable in Philadelphia.

"If Mr. Doyle wants to really find out the truth of the charges made, he can do so himself in a very short time Tunney says he will never give Wills a fight because he is looking only for the loser's end of a a special meeting of all the clubs to consider the matter," said a clug repreto match Tunney and Wills last summer. Tunney signed and

sentative today.

The meeting tonight in the Victoria Hotel here of all the clubs in the city who desire to send representatives is Wills refused. who desire to send representatives ilikely to go on record as opposing a special meeting and clubs throughout the province who are in favor of the new branch will likely fall in line owing welcome a mixed bout because of the huge Negro population in Philadelphia. It will be recalled that to the expenses entailed.

A report on several other clubs as when Charles White, Negro member of the Pennsylvania Boxing to whether or not they favor a separate Commission, voted against a branch will be given. The meeting is called for 8.30 o'clock.

HAMPTON DEFEATED BY SUSSEX HIGH

School Boys Play Close Game on Rain Soaked Gridiron

Old Jupiter Pluvius came near ending the football game between Hamp-ton Consolidated and Sussex High at Hampton yesterday afternoon. He was thwarted in his efforts, however, although he managed to lay down a carpet of mud for the opposing teams on which to finish the struggle. Sussex, however, had the edge and triumphed, 6 to 3. Towards the end of the game rain fell quite freely, but the struggle was completed. The line-

ps:
Hampton C.
Forwards Hill Golden Nice
Melick Stewart
Kierstead Jones Crawford Kelso
Quarters Fairweather Fairweather Sherwood Prescott Wilson Young Halves Mersereau Wade Cook Freeze
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out of the game the next day resulted.

Not knowing that he had stepped on the ball and believin; he had merely suffered the usual fall that often hapappear as a strong man in a circus.

on the fact that hone of his teammates rushed to his assistance was apparently noticed by a wise fan, who shouted to Ruth as he limped to the bench:

"Say Babe! If you are ladie."

LONDON Oct. 6—Football games played today resulted as follows:

SOCCER—ENGLISH LEAGUE.

First division—Sunderland 7, Burnley 1.

Third division (Southern section)—Brighton and Hove 3, Norwich City 2.

RUGBY UNION.

Portsmouth Services 8, Aldershot Command 16; King's College Hospital 9, Blackheath Wednesday 3.

RUGBY LEAGUE.

Robining, one of the bleacherites to the Westville baseball team, played but the greatest man Busgar to be three classes which will are to be three class

Maritime champonship on Friday afternoon. This news was conveyed to The Telegraph-Journal by a despatch from Newcastle last night. The second game of the series will also be played in Newcastle on Saturday afternoon and then both teams journey to West-ville for the third game which is set for Tuesday or Wednesday afternoon of next week. Wills fight he was removed from office by the governor. When Rickard returned from Philadelphia, he said: "Guess I'll have to go out now and find an-

other big feller for Gene." No doubt he has in mind Monte Munn, the Nebraska legislator, and Harry Persson, Swidish champion, each of whom have a lot of color and would be great drawing cards if they developed as fast in the next year as they have in the

It was significant that Richard had them on the Dempsey-Tunney card and that their form attracted as much discussion as the main

There is some other talent, too, foremost among which is Jack Sharkey, the Boston youngster, who has been coming along fine. Wills meets Sharkey in New York on Friday. It is possible that the New York

Boxing Commission, whose prestige is distinctly passe now, since the big fight was put over by the Pennsylvania commission, may try to force Tunney to fight Sharkey because Boston promotors claim Tunney agreed to fight Sharkey in Boston and then ran out on

fight and insisted for a Dempsey-

Mayor and Commissioners Invited to Attend Tonight

THE first gathering of its kind, an annual closing banquet to an in-termediate baseball league, will be held tonight in the Broadview rooms of the South End Improvement League when the league will be hosts to about 100 members of the City Intermediate League as well as guests. Mayor White and other members of the Com-mon Council have been invited as well as other sport officials. Following a supper, a short program of presentations and speeches will be carried out. The F. S. Thomas Cup will be presented by F. S. Thomas while the Draper-Maynard trophy will be handed over by a member of the company. Both trophies were won by the Imperials, who had an excellen record for the season. Charles M. Lingley, president of the S. E. I. L., will be chairman for the function. Dr. J. H. Barton and Herbert Mayes will The local intermediate league, des pite the withdrawal of several teams; into senior company, carried on very well, considering its many handicaps and it is in appreciation of their good work that the South End decided to

shown by the South End. MILES WINS 10-MILE EVENT AT SYDNEY RUTH M. CHENAULT SYDNEY, Oct. 6—John C. Miles proved an easy winner in a ten-mile special event staged at the Trotting Park here this afternoon. James Haw-boldt of Westville was second. Miles time was 57 minutes, 19 1-5 seconds, fairly good considering the fact that a 20-mile southwest wind was sweeping the track throughout the race.

tender them a banquet. Sport followers praise highly the initiative

AT LEXINGTON LEXINGTON, Ky, Oct. 6—Ruth M. LEXINGTON, N. Y., Oct. 7—Ruth M. Chenault, the season's leading two Chenault, the season's leading two-year-old trotter, kept her slate clean for the in \$35,\$\$\$ by winning the May Day

WINS \$20,000 RACE Takes May Day Stake at Lexington in Straight

by Joe Williams VINCENT RICHARDS is the Heats latest star to express a formal determination to shake green

backs out of a pair of white flan-GENE TUNNEY has begun the story of his life for the newspapers. In it he doubtless will tell how he reached the top of the tory and brought her earnings to \$35,-000 in round figures. She was bred and is owned by C. B. Shaffer, of Lexingladder, round by round. THE real goat of the world series ton and Chicago.

is the tourist spectator who pays a scalper twenty smackers for a seat and then finds himself sitting behind a post. TAD JONES of Yale says the

dollar gate. Rickard tried

Philadelphia probably would not

forward pass is still an ex-periment. Until very recently it was worse than that at Yale; it was an impossibility. THOSE of us who picked Dempsey to win can be consoled by the knowledge that it will be at

least ten years before we get another chance to guess a heavy-weight championship fight wrong. WE do not know why Suzanne was not given the keys to the city when she arrived in New York unless it was because she is known not to have a sense of

WASHINGTON reports 335 persons have been killed trying to enforce prohibition. . . It would be equally interesting to learn how many have been killed trying to drink the stuff prohibi-

tion created. THIS "Cash-and-Carry" Pyle bird is a marvel. . of these days we expect to hear he has brought Mussolini over here on professional contract to

THE late lamented "Tiny" Maxwell used to say an amateur is an athlete who will not take a check. . . The modern edition is an athlete who has not met Mr. Pyle.

Bowling

** Batted for H. Bell in sixth inning.

*** Batted for Hallahan in eighth ning.

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CRIQUI BEATEN BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 7—Eugene Criqui, of France, former world's featherweight champion, made his debut in South America last night and was outpointed in a 12 round bout by Carlos Uzabeaga Chile, the South American featherweight champion. Criqui was floored for the count of three in the ninth round.

year, ending her season by winning the \$20,000 May Day stake in straight heats. This was her tenth straight victure. A bad spill occurred in the second heat of the Ashland stake, in which neat of the Ashiand stake, in which Sayde Worthy, driven by Cox, fell near the quarter and Poppy, driven by Ben White, went over them. Both drivers were taken to a hospital. The Kentucky 3-Year-Old Trot, 2 in 3 Three Heats Monday; Purse \$2,000

Petrene Harvester, b f, by
The Harvester (M. Childs) 3 2 1 Peter Ford (Allen) 9 1 2 2 Bob O Boy (Parshall) 2 3 3 ro erty, Axworthy also started.
Time—2.06¾, 2.09¼, 2.09¼, 2.15. The Indiana Two-Year-Old Pace, 2 in

Time-2.131/4, 2.211/4. The May Day Two-Year-Old Trot, 2 in 3; Purse \$20,000. Ruth M. Chenault, b f, by Peter Chenault (White) 1

Time-2.133/4, 2.103/4. The Castleton, 2.07 Trot, 2 in 3; Purse Guy Osark, b g, by Guy Axwor-

thy (W. Dickerson) 1
The Senator (Palin) 2
Well Worthy (McMillen) 3
Earla Guy (White) 4
John Gallagher (V. Fleming) 5
Cupid's Almingen also started. Time- $2.08\frac{1}{4}$, $2.09\frac{1}{2}$. The Ashland 2.13 Trot, 2 in 3; Purse Truax, br h, by Guy Axwor-

the second year in succession the Canadian Pacific Railway police team from Vancouver won the Western Ca-nadian championship cup at the North-

west International Pistol and Revolver Association meeting held over the week-end at Fort Lawton, Washington, with a score of 1,893 points out of a possible 2,250. Three out the five members of the team qualified as pistol experts under the United States army qualification tests, while the other two passed as pistol sharpshooters under the same tests.

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