

Ruth Creates New Individual Scoring Record

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 21.—With the American League pennant practically gone, and only the possibility of a city series with the Giants to worry about, the Yankees came out of their slump at Sportsman's Park and defeated the Browns in an eleven-inning game by a score of 4 to 1.

To Babe Ruth goes the honor of carrying the winning run over the plate. In addition to this, he made a marvelous catch in the ninth inning that prevented the Browns from winning again.

Not a bit come from Babe's bat until the seventh, he fired out 12 hits in the first inning, struck out in the fourth and six, and, with a chance to break the tie that existed in the eighth inning, grounded to Bialer.

After fouling the ball over the right field stands in the seventh, Babe followed with a smash to right field and by fast running reached second. Pratt singled to left, Ruth reaching third, Lewis after failing to pull off the squeeze play, fouled to Beveridge.

The squeeze play was still on when Peck came to the plate. The shortstop bunted down the first base line. Bialer came tearing in for the ball, but missed it and Ruth scored without any trouble.

When Babe Ruth dug his spikes

Vardon and Ray Easily Capture Best Ball Match

Ted Ray and Harry Vardon won all three ways in a best ball match played over the Cherry Valley links at Garden City yesterday against Frank McNamara, the home professional, and Jack Howling of Seaside. Extra monetary inducements in the shape of prizes for low card both morning and afternoon, as well as for the winners in the two 18-hole rounds, brought the British experts back to something like their best form and kept interest high all the way through. Vardon and Ray took the morning match by 2 and 1 and the afternoon by 1 up. They won the 28-hole till by 2 and 1.

Low individual scoring for the day was done by Vardon, who the first time around tied with Howling at 77 for the score prize. Vardon at that time of course was feeling his way around unfamiliar ground. Once over the course he was in a position to return a 74 for the afternoon, which was a clear four strokes lead over the other three. Vardon for this little effort got an additional prize of \$25 all to himself. He and Ray also divided \$50 for that second jump over the Cherry Valley award.

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As an additional reprisal they refused to re-elect Supreme Court Justice Harlow S. Weeks and Murray Hulbert, Commissioner of Doeka, as delegates to the National Convention of the A. A. U. In their places they selected Harold Dobbles of the James E. Sullivan Olympic Club and George P. Mathews of the Morningside Athletic Club.

Frederick W. Rubien, President of the Metropolitan Association, against whom they expressed their animosity, as he too was a member of the committee in charge of the Olympic team, won a place on the delegation to the National Convention by a narrow margin. The other delegates elected were Harman Overhulshing of the West Side Y. M. C. A., J. T. Mahoney of the New York Athletic Club and Jacob W. Stumpf of the Grace Club.

Athletes Square Accounts With Olympic Officers

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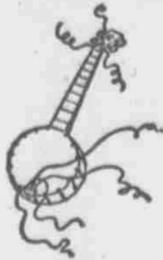
Dick Homer of the American Walkers' Club, declared that he was empowered by the team to appear before the association and tell of their mistreatment, and asserted that the American Olympic team "was handled like a pack of hounds." He said that the quarters on the ship were unsuitable, the food poor and their housing conditions at Antwerp filthy.

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Camel CIGARETTES

Philadelphia Tuesday.

Howdy Pete!



Always learn something when I head into this old town. Passed my deck of Camels to a fine, business-looking citizen in the Pullman dressing room this morning and this opened up a conversation. Listen, Pete, that man talked the Camel language according to Hoyle!

"Camels are the very quintessence of cigarettes," said this party. Pete, get that word? It fits—it spreads the news—it spills the whole Camel story! And, if you don't get what I'm driving to you, look the word up in Webster's! Why, Uncle Dan put it there when he dreamed Camels were coming! That man slipped into one word:—mellow-mild-bodied, no cigarette aftertaste, no cigarette odor—and—the best cigarette in the world at ANY price!

Pete, why do you hear men of all types everywhere actually booting Camels? That's because they know Camels are right! They know from Camels flavor that Camels have the quality—and—they know that Camels blend of choice Turkish and choice Domestic tobaccos makes the most delightful cigarette any man ever put between his lips!

Old oil well, I'm no gusher, but the way Camels are going to smote and smote men every one of the seven days in every week is a sight to see!

Leaving for K.C. tonight housed as close to the roof as they could put me! Drop me a line care the Hotel Baltimore.

Peter: Like that Camel "smash" up top? Think I'll adopt it as my letter head. S.

Shorty