

# BABE CAN HIT THAT PILL, BUT CAN'T HOLD IT SO WELL

## Ruth Gets Two Homers And Makes Error Which Costs Yanks First Place

Babe Misses Fly, Which Enables Three Chicago Players to Score.

By Isaac Shuman.

BABE RUTH'S tough luck, if you want to call it that, in his weakness in taking in ground balls in the outfield, gave the White Sox yesterday a three-run lead in the first inning of the second game of the double-header at the Polo Grounds and a victory which resulted in the splitting of the brace, while the Indians were taking two from the Athletics. As a result the Yanks today are back in second place.

Bob Shawkey had no trouble in the first, despite some initial wildness. In holding the visitors scoreless while his team mates were pounding Wiencke and Hodge and piling up seven runs, three of which were due to a home run by the Babe and J. Franklin Baker.

Walter Hoyt, however, in the second started off under auspicious circumstances. Two men had been retired and Collins was on first when the Yank pitcher presented Strunk with four balls. Bib Falk, the Texas streak, crashed a single to left. It came on a fast but straight bound to the Babe but the latter missed it. While he was pursuing it to the fence Collins and Strunk scored and Falk took third. A moment later Bib scored on Shely's single to center.

The three runs gave the Sox a lead which the Yanks were never able to overcome, although they had all the breaks of the game after that in their favor. The Babe came back immediately, as if to redeem himself for his misplay, and crashed his second home run of the day and the forty-first of the season in the right field bleachers. In the seventh Kid Gleason removed Dickie Kerr, whom the home team had been hitting opportunely, and substituted for him Urban, who was defeated Sunday. Urban was wild and this with an error by Johnson gave the Yanks a score in the eighth which put them only one run behind.

Meanwhile, Frank Baker had received an urgent telegram calling him to Trappe, Md. McNally took his place at third, and in the ninth

### BABE RUTH NOW EVEN WITH LAST YEAR'S MARK.

Babe Ruth didn't stop with his terrific home run of the season yesterday. He made No. 41 too, while he was about it, and so he is now an even terms with last year's record, except that he made 40 and 41 of the 1920 series two days earlier—on Aug. 11 and 12.

No. 40 came off Wiencke, a left hander, in the third inning of the first game. No. 41 came off Dick Kerr, another southpaw, in the first frame of the second.

The Yanks have fifty-four games still to play. As they have made 100 games, it's easy to figure that if he keeps up his present gait he ought to make at least twenty more and thus break the 1920 record.

The results of the substitution were felt. Faber's wildness filled the bases, Miller being hit by a pitched ball after two men were down and Peckinbaugh and Ruth walking. It was McNally's turn to bat, but he is a weak hitter. Hawks had already batted and fanned in that frame and Huggins had only Carl Mays of all his utility men in whom he had enough confidence to send in as a pinch hitter. He grounded to Johnson for the third out.

The inning showed the need of the Yanks, clouters though the regulars are, for utility men who can hit in an emergency. Hawks hasn't done well at all lately, and Huggins uses his right of the fact that in winning the contest the Sox had to use their two best pitchers to do it. Kerr and Faber are not so effective against any kind of a team.

The Indians' loss of the first game with the Athletics and their being forced to go thirteen rounds to win the second from that only aggregation do not speak highly of their return to championship form. It is hardly likely that they will attain that for some time to come, and if Huggins uses his pitching staff rightly the Yanks ought soon to make their location at the top permanent.

## Giants, Thanks to Robins, Only Two Games Behind

New Yorks Playing Well Again and Are Close to Pirates Once More.

Martin was in tip-top form for six innings yesterday and the New Yorkers got but one man as far as third base in those paid frames. In the seventh, however, they broke loose, with the score 3 to 0 against them.

Young started with a single and Kelly put him on third with a double to the extreme corner of the park in right field. Meusel walked, filling the bases. Rawlings shot out a lousy single. Young and Kelly scoring and Meusel taking third. Snyder came to time with another safe base. Meusel counting the tying run and Rawlings stopping at second. Nehf sacrificed both runners along and Rawlings scored while Burns was being thrown out.

In the ninth Meusel led off with a hit and Rawlings put him on second with another. Young bunted and beat the throw to first, filling the bases. Meusel was clipped on third and Snyder struck out, but Burns singled to center, scoring Rawlings, and Snyder came all the way in when Meusel let the ball go through.

The fourth inning Nehf was ineffective, hurling one of his good games. The Giants have Tony and Douglas in a doubleheader game, and will open with Brooklyn in a double header at the Polo Grounds on Thursday.

The New Yorkers are only two games behind the league leaders, and after today's game with the Cubs here will go to New York for a long stay at the Polo Grounds. They are full of fighting spirit.

## Robins Extending Themselves To Keep Out of Second Division

Brooklyns Beat Pirates, So Hustling Cards Fail to Pass Them in Race.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 8.—The Brooklyn Robins are fighting with their backs against the wall. The Cardinals, who are occupying fifth place, are playing great ball at present and are just a half game ahead of the fading champions of the National League. And the Robins realize their position fully and are playing the game accordingly. They have had a taste of the second division a few times this season and they don't like it. So, in order to keep out of it by heading on to the second margin which enables them to remain in the first, they are playing a game worthy of champions.

Their 1 to 2 victory over the Braves yesterday was the result of hard work and good baseball. Billings Grimes held the locals down to one hit, but in all except two innings the league leaders had men on bases. In the fourth inning, with two out, the spotlight fell on control of the ball and walked three men. Grimes, Broten and Wagner. He took the locals failed to fly as Schmidt caught Rigbee's top fly.

Schmidt also hit safely and Wheat scored and Myers went to third. Killuff doubled and Myers trotted over the plate. The Robins' last run in the seventh inning on Olson's double, Johnston's sacrifice bunt and Nehf's sacrifice fly.

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### AMERICA'S WOMAN GOLF CHAMPION WHO HAS RETURNED HERE



MISS ALEXIA STIRLING

## Alexia Stirling, Home Again, Without Alibis for Defeats

It would be well if more American sportsmen and sportswomen followed the example of Miss Alexia Stirling, the American woman golf champion, who arrived yesterday on board the Germania, after an extended stay in England and France, where she went early in the spring in the hope of adding the British and French championships to her collection of titles. Miss Stirling returned without the titles, and what is more admirable, without any excuses or alibis as to the reasons why she failed to annex new honors abroad other than that she was just simply outclassed. This she admits with a frankness worthy of her sportswomanship.

"They simply were better than I was," was the expression used by Miss Stirling in explaining her defeat at the hands of Miss Cecil Leitch in the opening round of the British ladies' championship at Turinberry, Scotland, and Miss Joyce Wethered in the French women's championship, in both of which the British champion was the ultimate winner.

"I went over with two purposes in mind," continued the Southern golf star, "the first being to have a good time and the second to try to win the British and French titles. I did not succeed in the latter, but I did in the former. I never hope to have a better time than I had in England and Scotland, and I enjoyed every minute of my stay abroad. I was given a royal welcome everywhere, and I must say that the British are the best sportsmen in the world. They afforded me every opportunity to bring home their cup, but they had too many first-class defenders."

Miss Stirling said that there were numerous strong players among the British women, many more proportionately than there are here in America, and she added that Miss Leitch is one of the greatest players of all time. "What are you going to do to Miss Leitch when she comes over here next month to play in the Canadian and national women's tournaments?" Miss Stirling was asked. "What's she going to do to me?" was her counter-question.

## Lowe, British Tennis Star, Thinks Australians Should Reach the Challenge Round

Crack Player Sings the Praises of His Davis Cup Opponents.

By F. Gordon Lowe.

Member of English Davis Cup Team. Well, here we are after a delightful fortnight spent at the Allegheny Country Club, with our job finished and the Australians have beaten us by three matches to two. All the arrangements for the staging of the match were perfect, and we have no excuse to offer. Perhaps with a little luck the other way, especially in the doubles on Friday, the result might have been reversed.

We wish the Australians, excellent sportsmen that they are, all the luck in their ensuing rounds. I see no reason why they should not reach the challenge round at Forest Hills. The Australians are lucky in possessing a player like Anderson, who is very near the highest class.

In the first set the odds were certainly on Anderson getting home in the first match of the series against our Captain, Maxwell Woosnam.

Anderson, who most appeared to feel the strain of the occasion, Woosnam, who was leading at 4-1, made a brilliant start by hitting his backhand and coming in on good length to Anderson's backhand, secured the games at 1 all and the first set, 6-4. The crux of the match occurred in the second set, when Anderson and only wanted one more point for a 2-1 lead, in which case I think he could have won the set. However, Anderson went for his shot with great courage and pulled off the game and the next, which gave him set.

Max again led 1 love in the last set, but the first two sets were very close and four and went out for the match at 6-4. Woosnam made a great fight, but Anderson's ground work was a little too good for him. This put us one down, and it was up to me to try and win the match with my hands.

Perhaps Hawks was feeling the occasion more than I was. He is left handed with a nasty backswing, and a heavily topped forehand drive which he can use with great effect, leaving his opponent standing in a daze. I think I could have won the set if I should try to strike a ball which would hit his mind to stone all me until I lay out.

As a matter of fact, the reverse happened. And when I got up to volley, he generally managed to pass him with the backhand down the line. The first two sets were very close and might easily have gone the other way. In the last set Hawks was accumulating and did not fight me very hard, and to my relief ran out for the match at 6-1. The game was mostly a baseline one, which suited me very well.

In a five-set match that was full of excitement and good tennis and the result was a 3-2 win for me. I hit the ace, Anderson and Todd just got the better of Woosnam and Turnbull. The best of the English forehand, Woodman's service, a brilliant forehand being followed by a rather backhand, and a very good backhand.

The Australians were very strong in the first set, but they were not so strong in the second. The third set went to the English and our hopes of success were again backed up by Todd's close volleying. The score was brought up to all the set eventually going to Anderson and Todd, after a fine struggle. The third set went to the English and our hopes of success were again backed up by Todd's close volleying. The score was brought up to all the set eventually going to Anderson and Todd, after a fine struggle.

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At St. Louis: R. H. E. R. H. E. St. Louis 1 1 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Boston 1 1 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Batteries—Pettis and Dillhoefer; Pillinger and Gandy.

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GAMES TO-DAY. Rochester at Jersey City. Toronto at Newark (two games). Syracuse at Baltimore. Buffalo at Reading.

Point Judith Team Wins Polo Trophy. NARRAGANSETT, R.I., Aug. 8.—The Point Judith team won the Atlantic City polo trophy yesterday by defeating the Deshler Wanderers by a score of 5 to 3 in a game marked by four alterations on the part of the Massachusetts team.

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Yours from Billy Bright eyes

A ROSE. I was once the queen of the moon. I was once better than the real. I was always the fairest and tallest. I was always known as the best. The passersby all stopped to look at my gold locks and slately form. My blue eyes were so clear and my hair was so long and so soft. For years I lived over my kingdom. And was always happy and gay. 'Til a terrible thing happened. Oh, that dreadful day! A great and long storm so near me I saw and I understood and cried. For the first time I felt and saw. With a frown and wicked gleam looking at me for a moment. This growing impact on the face of three of my petals. And in the road threw me.

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