## Indians Return to First Place as Feller Subdues Yanks

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### CLEVELAND'S ACE TAKES NO. 11 BY 7-5

Feller Survives Pair of Home Runs by Henrich to Record Sixth Straight Triumph

INDIANS BOMBARD RUSSO

Heath Hits for Circuit After Keltner Triples—Yankees Rally Vainly in Eighth

By JAMES P. DAWSON

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES. CLEVELAND, June 2-Rapid Robert Feller was just a fellow named Joe to Tommy Henrich today as the Yankees concluded their second visit of the campaign at League Park. To Joe DiMaggio, the Iowa farm boy was the same symbol of mediocrity. But to the rest of the Yankees, Feller was pitching per-

Because this was so, the Indiana are back at the head of the American League tonight. They beat the Yanks, 7 to 5, before about 8,000

Henrich belted Feller for two homers over the right-field wall, driving in three runs. DiMaggio smacked the Cleveland ace for a double scoring each GEHRIG, 'IRON MAN' time. Nevertheless, Rapid Robert notched his sixth straight triumph, his eleventh of the campaign, and Marius Russo, young Yankee southpaw, is still striving to regain the victory path after four outings in which he dropped three decisions

Roy Weatherly's single with one .373, .374 and .379. down in the first inning opened a But baseball has had other great ten-hit assault on Russo. After Joe hitters before and other great all-Gordon booted Ken Keltner's around players. It was the durability grounder and Russo threw out Jeff of Gehrig combined with his other Heath, Gee Walker singled to score qualities that lifted him above the Weatherly and Keltner with an un- ordinary players and in a class all earned pair.

Early Tie Broken

Yanks drew even in the second. But consecutive games began, innocentpresently Rollie Hemsley walked, ly enough, when the late Miller margin.

Henrich opened the fourth with gled. his sixth homer of the year, but in Huggins was impressed by the the fifth, Russo went to pieces. way Gehrig had delivered, but ac-Heath singled, and when Ray Mack cording to the tale that is told he walked and Hemsley scratched a had no notion of using him as a hit, the bases were filled, with two first baseman. The Yankees had a out. Russo walked Feller and star at the initial sack in those Boudreau to force in Heath and days, Wally Pipp. But Pipp was

Opening the sixth, Keltner tripled off the right-field wall and Heath hit his tenth homer over the rightfield barrier, chasing Russo and sealing the game. DiMaggio's double and Henrich's No. 7 homer of

eighth, were futile gestures. Charley Stanceu came to Russo's rescue in the sixth and ended the Cleveland drive. Spud Chandler six batters and striking out two.

Scoreless Streak Ends

Whatever consolation there was was begun. for the Yanks came in the fact that they started this second invasion of

smack Feller for two homers in a | ing had lost much of its crispness. Cullenbine.

Henrich and DiMaggio robbed Mack and Keltner of extra-base clouts with sparkling catches.

in the series opener tomorrow at ing its completion. Detroit.

left robbed Gordon of his best see how badly Gehrig had fallen chance for a hit and the Yanks of from the peak. He was anchored a chance to check Feller's winning firmly near first base and only the

DiMaggio, incidentally, has hit safely in nineteen straight games.

The box score: CLEVELAND (A.)

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bDickey ....1 0 0 0 0 0

Left on bases-New York 6, Cleveland 9. Bases on balls-Off Russo 6. Feller 4. Struck to the field again in Detroit on again in mid-August of the 1940 him before that. In 1927, his sec- 500 in salary from the Yankees. out-By Chandler 2, Feller 6. Hits-Off Russo 10 in 5 inning: (none out in 6th). Stanceu 0 in itcher-Russo. Umpires-Hubbard, Ormsby and

Bellis Gains 4th Title in Row Izzy Bellis won his fourth straight exhibition game in Kansas City, come infected with Gehrig's dis- 1936-37-38. Each of these groups then the Iron Horse moved into Most times, four long hits in one Philadelphis and district clay court Lou played the last three innings, ease. tennis championship today by beat- did nothing and promptly left for The story brought vehement pro- baseball team of all time. Ruth- dropped out of five figures for the ing his Philadelphia rival, Vic the Mayo Clinic. He was there Seixas, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4 at the week, determined to discover just insisted they were suffering from ers' Row," or DiMaggio-Gehrig- For the next five years he received Most years, 300 or more total Cynwyd Club. The match lasted what was the matter with him. That no physical ailments and then, as Dickey? Those were the batting \$25,000 and then he dropped to \$23,- bases-13. nearly two hours.

Time of game-2:22. Attendance-8,000.

Major League Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE G. AB. R. H. PC. sion. And an amazing career it had out the month of September.

Reiser, Brooklyn.....31 115 24 41 .356 been. Hack, Chicago ......40 144 37 51 .354 Slaughter, St. Louis...44 175 31 61 .349 Mize, St. Louis.....39 141 21 Padgett, St. Louis....31 100 13 AMERICAN LEAGUE Williams, Boston ....38 132 38 Dickey, New York...34 110 13 Cronin, Boston.....40 148 34 Cullenbine, St. Louis..38 113 24

Cullenbine, St. Louis..38 113 24 41 .363 Heath, Cleveland ....46 171 26 61 .357 HOME-RUN HITTERS NATIONAL LEAGUE Ott. New York....12 | Nicholson, Chi.....10 Camilli, Bklyn.....11

AMERICAN LEAGUE York, Detroit ..... 13 Johnson, Phila ..... 10 Heath. Cleve.....10 RUNS BATTED IN NATIONAL LEAGUE

Nicholson, Chi.....41 Moore, St. Louis...32 Ott. New York ..... 35 AMERICAN LEAGUE York, Detroit .....45 Gordon, New York.37

Keller, New York. 38

GEHRIG AS A PLAYER AND AFTER HE RETIRED FROM BASEBALL La Guardia and Baseball Chiefs



A pose at the bag while he was still the Yankees' first baseman

# OF BASEBALL, DIES

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out winning the batting crown-

An odd little incident gave Gehrig his start and an even stranger di-On DiMaggio's single, a pass to sease, one almost totally unknown Henrich, Buddy Rosar's single and for a robust athlete, brought it to Frankie Crosetti's long fly, the an end. Columbia Lou's string of

Feller singled, Lou Boudreau dou- Huggins sent him up to bat for Peebled and the Indians had a one-run wee Wanninger on June 1, 1925. The husky 22-year old promptly sin-

> On June 2 he was bothered by pains in his head. "Has any one an aspirin tablet?" asked Pipp.

> troubled with frequent headaches.

Huggins overheard him and, on a sheer hunch, decided to use the the season, with two gone in the "kid"-Gehrig-at first base. He never left the line-up again until years later. Perhaps that story is pitched the last two frames, facing not cut from the whole cloth. Geh-

Slipped in 1938

yielded in thirty-one innings. He .300 mark. But in 1938 the Yankee

1925 campaign. him for base hits. In fact, the situation had developed to such an talk in Spring training in 1939 that Steve Peek will face Dizzy Trout the endurance record was approach-

This became even more obvious in the early games of the campaign. A tumbling catch by Walker in Yankee followers were amazed to fielding wizardry of Joe Gordon to crushed another National League his right saved Gehrig from looking rival. very bad. The second sacker overshifted to cover the hole between him and his captain. Lou couldn't go to his right any more.

At bat Gehrig was not even a pale shadow of his former self. Once he had the outfielders backing up to the fences when he stepped to the plate. But this time he could hardly raise the ball out of the infield. On one occasion when he caromed a looping single to left—a certain double for even a slow runner—Gehrig was thrown out at second, stand-

Last Game Against Senators That day he saw the handwriting on the wall. And on April 30, 1939 he played his last big league game

against the Washington Senators. The Bombers lost and Gehrig rea-

attack of paralysis. His career thus to lift them from fifth place into inspiring. His lifetime average in which he played only eight games.

Tribute by 61,808 at Retirement in ceremonies preceding the after- taken after this. noon's holiday double-header, a crowd of 61,808 joined in the Lou Gehrig Appreciation Day exercises at the Yankee Stadium and thun-

ball's stricken Iron Horse. Players, officials, writers and was tried in the outfield, where he His all-time home run production that. "Gehrig plays as long as he Most runs batted in, one series-9. employes at the park showered Lou was no Joe DiMaggio at catching was 494, a figure topped by only wants to play," he said. Not many with gifts, the climax of the spec- fly balls. He was tried as pitcher two men, Ruth and Jimmy Foxx, ball players would be granted such series-4. tacle coming when the Yankees but was as wild. He was tried as who at the end of 1940 had reached a privilege.



At his desk in the Parole Commission offices here when he assumed his voluntary resignation fourteen new duties as a member of the board in January, 1940. Times Wide World

just as vehemently that it is true. join in the tribute to their former those days.' tirement from the game.

had pitched three shut-outs in a captain slipped to .295, the same reception, Gehrig finally mastered figure he had established in his emotions, and, in perhaps the most remarkable valedictory ever Henrich became the first player to Not only his hitting but his field- delivered in a sport arena, literally poured his heart out to his great game since the Detroit days of Roy Batted balls that the Gehrig of old throng of listeners, thanking them had gobbled up easily skidded past for their appreciation and assuring them, with characteristic pluck that he still considered himself extent that there was continual "the luckiest fellow on earth, with much to live for."

From then until the end of the season Gehrig stuck by his guns as retired field captain, and spent every day on the bench. He accompanied the club on all its road trips, and at the finish sat through all four of the 1939 world series games in which his colleagues

With the close of the campaign, Lou retired himself within a small time in fishing, a sport second only to baseball in its fascination for him, and on Oct. 11 figured in another surprise move when Mayor La Guardia announced his appointment to a ten-year term as a member of the three-man Municipal Parole Commission at a salary of \$5.700 a year. He tackled with considerable enthusiasm this newest job that was to launch him upon

In Spotlight Again

On June 21 the diagnosis was publication of the article, launched lone tie between the two.

dered a "hail and farewell' to base- he reported for the High School of before or since.

rig has denied it, but Pipp insists mond stalwarts had returned to were mighty short on infielders in At any rate, it is an interesting side- team-mate, who had managed to In his first season on the Comlight on how a spectacular career carry on long after their own re- merce team he batted .170. Then he started hitting until he cracked The group included such Yankee the headlines with a crash in 1920.

The beginning of the Gehrig play- Hoyt, Bob Meusel, Herb Pennock, boy champions, played Lane Tech first series and stopped a scoreless ing days was abrupt but the ending Joe Dugan. Tony Lazzeri, Mark of Chicago in a scholastic "world streak for Feller. The runs the was a much slower process. In 1937 Koenig, Benny Bengough, Wally series." The single game was Yanks scored off Rapid Robert in the Iron Horse batted .351, his Schang, Everett Scott, Wally Pipp, played at Wrigley Field and Gehrig the second were the first he had twelfth successive season over the George Pipgras and Bob Shawkey. was awed by his surroundings. But Overcome by this spontaneous he was not too awed. In the ninth inning with Commerce one run behind and the bases full he drove a home run over the right field fence.

Columbia All-Around Player

Buster Gehrig was beginning to take shape. He matriculated at Columbia, pitching, outfielding and playing first base. He was a good enough college pitcher but did have the knack of hitting home runs. For one year there he also tried football, but that sport did not have the same appeal that baseball bore. The diamond game carried such a zest for him that he guit before

he had been long at Morningside Heights, joining the Yankees in 1923. He played thirteen games before Huggins decided that he was not yet ready for major league ball. Farmed out to Hartford in the Eastern League, he batted .304 for the rest of the season. Back with circle of close friends, spent much the Yanks the next campaign he followed the identical procedure. He took part in ten games and then it was a return trip to Hartford, where he began to belabor the fences in the circuit, hitting .369. That figure was an eye-opener to blaze the trail. Huggins, who recalled him the following season.

That was in 1925. Gehrig batted .295 in 126 games and then he be- one is not open to the public gaze, made: gan to rocket through the baseball but is more public property than a new chapter in his astounding firmament. His first full season an ordinary business. So the amount showed him with .313, but after that of money that Gehrig received each his successive batting averages season is part guess and part acwere .373, .374, .300, .379, .341, .349, curate knowledge, especially in the or more-14, Although anxious to go quietly 334, 363, 329, 354, 351 and finally more recent years when the Federal about his new task and remain as he was back to .295 in his last full income tax rolls ceased being se- 12. much as possible in complete re- campaign. The .363 average gave cret. nary collapse of the four-time Seven times he participated in ball is estimated at \$400,000. He acted as nonplaying captain world champion Yankees might be world series and, oddly enough, was Gehrig received \$3,750 in his first more runs batted in-13. from that point on. On June 12, attributable to the possibility that a star on the Yankees of 1926-27-28 season, \$6,500 in his second year. PHILADELPHIA, June 2 (A)— when the Yankees engaged in an some of the players may have be and with the all-star contingent of This advanced \$1,000 in 1927 and 184 (American League). has its supporters as the greatest the big-money class. He never game-5. tests from the Yankee players, who Gehrig-Meusel, the famed "Murder- rest of his career. something was wrong he was cer- if in final rebuttal to the charge, fulcrums around which the teams 000 for 1933 and 1934, after which Most home runs with bases filled the Yanks, within a few days after revolved. Columbia Lou was the he received \$31,000 in 1935 and 1936, -23.

made. It was that he had a mild their spectacular drive which was His series deeds have been awe- \$35,000 for 1939, a campaign in one game-4 (modern record). was brought to an abrupt conclu- the thick of the flag race through- world series games was .361-his Baseball contracts are peculiar ern record)-16 (tied with Ruth and full regular average .340—and twice things, strictly one way. The club Klein). In the meantime, Gehrig had pa- he hit over the fantastic mark of has the upper hand at all times and Most years, leading league, runs pers served for a \$1,000,000 libel ac- .500, with .545 in 1928 and .529 in can sever any contract at will. Had batted in-5 (tied with Ruth). tion, while the publication printed 1932. Babe Ruth, however, holds they so desired the Yanks could Most years, leading league games The public's reaction to Gehrig's an apology to Gehrig, stating that the series record of .625 in 1928. have dropped Gehrig the day the played, season-8. swift retirement gave rise to one thorough investigation revealed That is an oddity in itself, Gehrig report from the Mayo Clinic arrived. First baseman participating in of the most inspiring and dramatic that Lou's ailment was not com- with two terrific averages but still But he was kept on full salary for most double plays, season-157. episodes in sport when on July 4, municable. No legal action was behind the Babe. Yet for the better the remainder of the year. part of his career the Iron Horse | So firm was his place in the Yan-Gehrig was born in New York on was to be in the shadow of Ruth. kee scheme of things that Manager Lou entered baseball when the Babe Joe McCarthy refused to break the series—.361 (7 series). His career began unobtrusively was riding high, straddling the sport | Gehrig string even when there was | Most runs, one series-9 (tied with

last year as a Yankee. Only when that he was hindering the progress the King was on the decline did the of the team he would call it quits. Crown Prince win the home-run And that is what happened. championship of the league, 49 in | Had it not been for the attack of

have the flamboyant Ruth person- Ball players do not go as fast as ality. They were team-mates but he went. The disintegration always far apart, one quiet, reserved and is gradual enough for managers efficient and the other boisterous, and club owners to make preparafriendly and efficient. Let it not tions. But the Yankees were caught be deduced that the Iron Horse without an adequate substitute for was not of the friendly type. He him, only the light-hitting but surewas pleasant at all times, but un- fielding Babe Dahlgren. like Ruth he never considered the world at large as his particular placement had been the height of friend. Whereas the Babe would frustration. There was just no greet all and sundry with a boom- hope that he ever would give way ing "Hiya, kid?" Lou's was a more to any one else. In their thorough

personalized welcome.

What a pair they made at the have paraded into the Yankee orbit plate, coming up to bat in order! and out again, balked of their de-Each was likely to drive the ball sire by the stalwart figure of Lou out of the park. Frequently either Gehrig. or both did just that. In fact, one of the many records that Lou set Mayo Clinic for the examination was that of hitting the most home baseball celebrated its centennial at runs with the bases filled, a star- Cooperstown and the Hall of Fame tling twenty-three. Another was of was dedicated. Ruth already had four homers in one game.

The Ruthian association affected time another bronze plaque joined Gehrig's salary in two respects. In the Babe's as Henry Louis Gehrig one way the heavy blow that Ruth | took his proper place among the allstruck at the payroll kept Lou from | time greats that this sport had progetting a compensation as close to duced. the Babe's as their relative batting averages would indicate. Yet, on the other hand, the Bambino lifted the scale so high that Gehrig prob- it chose, upon recommendation of ably received more than he would the Baseball Writers Association of have had there been no Ruth to America, to make an exception and

Made Fortune in Game Like most payrolls, the Yankee

lized that he was a detriment to tirement, Gehrig was catapulted him the batting championship in The general estimate is that the his team. When the Yanks took prominently into the spotlight 1934, but signal honors had come to Iron Horse received a total of \$361,- or more-13. May 2, Gehrig-his batting average pennant campaign when a New ond full campaign with the Yan- Since he participated in seven world ted in-13 (tied with Ruth). Chandler 6 in 2. Wild pitch—Feller. Losing down to .143—withdrew from the York newspaper, in a featured ar- kees, he was voted the most valu- series where the share always was line-up, his first missed game after ticle, intimated that the extraordi- able player in the American League. heavy his total income from base- ted in-7.

\$36,750 in 1937, \$39,000 in 1938 and | Most consecutive home runs in

enough when, as a husky youngster, such as no man has straddled it a clamor to the effect that the Iron Ruth). Horse himself would benefit from | Most runs batted in, total series Commerce nine in New York. He Gehrig never left that shadow. it. Marse Joe shook his head to -35.

themselves paraded on the field a first baseman and clicked. In a 500 total. For many years Lou But in this respect McCarthy games-4. their world championship team of later years Lou explained that, with gave the Babe his closest pursuit knew his man and knew him well. Most extra bases on long hits, one 1927. From far and wide these dia- his ever ready grin, by saying "We in the home-run derby, but he He realized that once Lou dis- series-13.

Ruth at Gehrig Home

Pay Tribute to Gehrig's Memory

Mayor Praises Civic Contributions of Former

Ball Player—Yankees Stunned by

Passing of Ex-Team-Mate

Civic officials joined with baseball

tribute to him. Messages of con-

his former team-mates with the

Yankees were stunned when they received news of his death on their

Mayor LA GUARDIA—The death

little that I can say. I have lost a

very dear friend and I believe Lou

was equally fond of me. Although

GEORGE RUPPERT, vice presi-

dent of the Yankees-Lou Gehrig

was one of the outstanding fig-

ures of baseball. He was one of

the finest characters who ever

JOE McCARTHY, Manager of the

Yankees-What can I say? I'm at

a loss for words to express the

sympathy I feel. Baseball has lost

one of its greatest characters and

the world loses a great man. My

heartfelt sympathy goes out to his

BILL DICKEY - The news of

Gehrig's death hits me like the

loss of one of my own family. He

was my best friend. A wise coun-

CHARLEY RUFFING - I really

don't know what to say. We all

knew he was sick, but we thought

he might pull through. He was a

ARTHUR FLETCHER, Yankee

Coach-I can't find words to say

what I feel. I just can't get my-

self together. It's a great shock.

EARLE COMBS, Yankee Coach-

One of the grandest characters in

baseball and one of the game's

greatest players came to the last

inning when Lou passed out. We

will all miss him. Ball players like

Lou don't come along every day.

VERNON GOMEZ-The news of

Gehrig's death really has me dumfounded. I don't know what

character.

grand guy.

come as a terrific shock.

participated in the game.

arrival in Detroit last night.

The tributes follow:

executives and players last night in extolling the memory of Lou Babe Ruth, accompanied by his Gehrig. Mayor La Guardia, who wife, arrived at the home of Lou appointed the ailing ball player to the New York City Parole Commis- Gehrig at 1 o'clock this morning to sion after his retirement from baseexpress his sympathy to the family. ball, was among those to pay The former home-run champion expressed deep regret at the passing dolence poured in from many parts of his one-time team-mate. of the country. Gehrig's last base-"I had known Lou since 1924, ball manager, Joe McCarthy, and

> when he first came to the Yankees." said Ruth. "Our long friendship of more than fifteen years began when he returned to the club in 1925. His death is a great loss to baseball and a great personal shock.

of Lou Gehrig is a shock to me. "Lou was a clean ball player. He He had taken such an interest in his work. He was a fine, useful would never quit and was always public official. His death is a loss in there fighting for the team to to me and to the entire country. win. He was a great hustler, but EDWARD G. BARROW, President maybe he hustled a little too of the Yankees-This has been such a shock to me there is very

player and a grand character. My sympathy goes to his wife. his death was expected it has

JOE DIMAGGIO-Like the rest of the fellows, I don't know what to say. He was a wonderful ball player and a great individual. He was a good influence on us young ball players, to whom he was an inspiration.

MARK ROTH, Road Secretary of the Yankees-The news of Gehrig's death is a terrific shock to me. I know it is to every baseball fan in America and in the far corners of the world where Lou helped introduce the sport. I saw him come up to the big leagues as a raw recruit and develop into one of the game's greatest stars. I feel a deep sense of personal loss.

selor, a real pal and a wonderful WILLIAM HARRIDGE, President of the American League - The passing of Lou Gehrig has removed from baseball one of its most beloved and outstanding players. His conduct and sportsmanship on and off the playing field will remain an everlasting monument to his memory. We in the American League are shocked at his untimely death.

EDDIE BRANNICK, Secretary of the Giants-He always played the game to win and gave his best at all times. Gehrig was a great example to the youth of America and they and baseball have suffered a great loss. JIMMY DYKES, White Sox Manager-I am awfully sorry to hear

to say. He was a wonderful ball | Continued on Page Twenty-eight

never caught him until the Babe's covered his form had departed and

paralysis Gehrig might have con-For one thing, Gehrig did not tinued as a part-time performer. Previously, being Gehrig's re-

fashion the Yankees had had sev-They were sharp contrasts, those eral first basemen on their farm two, both hulking men but as far teams. All of them pleaded to be apart as the two poles. Ruth was sold or traded elsewhere so that Gehrig's boyhood idol, and with the they would be able to play regularly. passing years Lou never lost that | One was Buddy Hassett, now at respect for the Home Run King. first base for the Boston Braves. And in spite of his own tremendous | Another was George McQuinn. record, Gehrig was always subor- hard-hitting initial sacker for the St. Louis Browns. Many others

> The day before he entered the been elected to it and within a short

> For though Baseball's Hall of Fame committee decided to hold no elections for new candidates in 1939. name Gehrig as the lone Hall of Fame award for the year.

> Gehrig's Impressive Records The major records that Gehrig

REGULAR SEASON Most consecutive games-2.130.

Most consecutive years, 100 games Most years, 150 games or more-Most years, 100 runs or more-13. Most consecutive years, 100 runs

Most years, 100 or more runs bat-Most years, 150 or more runs bat-Most consecutive years, 100 or

Most runs batted in, one season-Most years, 400 or more total

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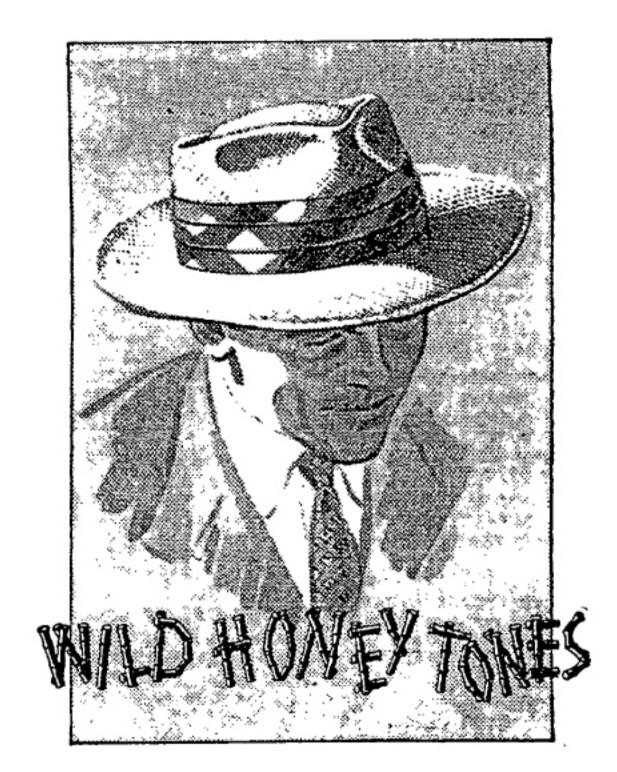
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