

Ponca Bill's Experiences Are Varied

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hearing of the big train robbery act which ran for seven weeks at Kennwood park, Pittsburgh, Pa., was handled by Cody. He played a leading part and was the "victim" in a stake burning act, wearing a three-quarter length asbestos coat so that actual fire was used in the act.

Not only did Cody prove Tuesday afternoon to be a typical westerner, but a showman as well. He recalled the days before his injury in 1911 at Electric park, New Jersey, when he took part in the Roman races, chariot races, flat races, broncho busting—and all the rest. He was badly injured when a horse fell on him. Cody was then known as "Pawnee Bill" and wore long hair, down over his shoulders—the old pioneer even to that. At the hospital he had it cut. Although he recalls times back in the 1880's with little effort his hair is still dark.

"Zane Gray is realistic," Cody said when asked if he had read the well known western author's book about "Buffalo Bill" Cody. "Ponca Bill" hadn't read the story of his uncle, but he had read considerable of Gray's stuff, he said. Cody for one, is a veteran cattleman and pioneer, who believes Gray knows what he writes about.

Cody met Joe Bartles Sr., Bartlesville's founder, dead for many years. He has met Tom Mix as

Babe Five Homers Behind Old Mark

NEW YORK, July 26 (AP)—Returning to their home grounds at the Yankee Stadium Tuesday, the Yankees' home run twins observed the double bill with the Browns by cracking out three homers, bringing New York's total for the season up to 101. Babe Ruth broke the tie with Lou Gehrig existing before the games by smashing two off Pitcher Gaston in the first fracas for 33 to date. Gehrig made Number 32 off Pitcher Jones, advancing his stack to one less than Ruth.

The standings:

	Games	Homers
Ruth, 1921	95	38
Ruth, 1927	95	33
Gehrig, 1927	95	32

well. He seemed particularly impressed with the fact that in the big coast shows Mix was the only chap who managed to get his name and picture above "Ponca Bill" in the news sections devoted to amusement and wild west stuff. When with Kemp brothers' show Cody bought two or three fancy embossed saddles from Lebare brothers here, he said.

Two sons and a daughter of the late "Buger Red" are with "Ponca Bill" Cody's show traveling with Robbins brothers circus. Most of the punchers stick with him four or five seasons, going back to the ranches during the winter, Cody said. The grizzled puncher and his wife May, both specialty sharpshooters at the beach shows, return to their home at Table Rock when the sawdust circuit time of the year is past.