SEEMS STRANGE FOR ONE SO YOUNG AND TENDER, BUT BABE RUTH IS LATEST COMEBACK

AZEE SETS EXAMPLE OR OTHER BASEBALL MEN BY STAND IN RUTH CASE

Sox Owner Says Player Under Contract Cannot Play With Any Other Team Without Permission. Babe's Record Stands Out Among Others

> By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger.

ARRY FRAZEE, president and owner of the Red Sox, has paved the for other baseball magnates in future dealings with players who in one of those slackers' retreats like a shipyard or steel mill. e's action in the Ruth case, when he said he would get out an injuncand if his star athlete played in a game sue the shipyard for heavy es, might be the proper method to employ when desertions become

This never has been decided from a legal angle, but Frazee believes he in the right and any court will uphold him. He contends that Babe who returned yesterday, is under contract to play ball for the Boston and his services belong exclusively to the Boston club until his conhas expired. The Red Sox owner is not showing a lack of patriotism. proud of the large number of his players who enlisted in the regular to fight for Uncle Sam, but he bitterly opposes this shippard camouadopted by big league athletes.

"If any one of my players-I don't care who he is-decides to take up war occupation to help the Government. I will be the last man to said Frazee. "If, however, a player not likely to be called in draft joins a shippard, ostensibly to work at shipbuilding, but really lay ball, then I shall seek protection from the courts. Now get me on this. I don't oppose shipyard work. I think it is the greatest In the country and I am proud of what the men have done. If the es go there to build ships it's all right. But they cannot go there for sall while they are under contract with my ball club."

Frazee is the first man to go to the mat on this proposition. The other re either have become disgusted with the actions of their men or didn't them important enough to fight for. Charley Comiskey allowed Jackson to depart, and if the war ended tomorrow it is doubtful if the Roman would allow Joe to play on his ball club again,

At any rate, Frazee has given his brother magnates something to think and it would not be at all surprising to see some legal action in the

Ruth Gets Back in the Game, but Does Nothing

HE missing outfielder-pitcher returned to the Red Sox yesterday and played in the afternoon game, which was won by the Athletics in eleven gs by the score of 2 to 1. It was none other than Ruth who decided ontest and he flivved miserably on a short throw to the plate. Shanwas on third, one out and Merlin Kopp hit a short fly to center. The men were desperate at this stage of the game and it was decided to for a score after Babe caught the ball. It was ar easy throw to the especially for a pitcher, but Shannon arrived at the plate in time to Schang and the run counted.

Babe made a big hit with the denizens of the sun den in center field in he struck out twice when a man was on base. What those birds in thirty-cent section didn't say to him was not worth saying, and they ed him a lovely panning. Ruth shook those verbal shafts off with an uld-worry" shrug of his shoulders, however, and played with his

The differences between Ruth and the Boston club were patched up yesterday morning, when Heinie Wagner went to Baltimore and things over with the jumper. Heinle must have pulled some swell for he returned with Babe and had him ready for the morning He didn't play, however, until in the afternoon.

It is said that between games Ruth and Barrow had another flare-up for a time it looked as if everything was off again. According to our nt, Barrow asked Ruth to apologize and Babe threatened to turn his uniform. The trouble probably will be patched up, for Babe is too pable a man to be kept out of the game.

Ruth Is Real Baseball Hero of 1918 Season

ERUTH is the biggest figure in baseball today, not only as a player ut also as a gate attraction. The baseball public always is ready to another hero, and after twelve years of Ty Cobb the change to as welcomed. Babe is a natural slugger. He is a rough-and-ready er knocks the ball a mile and doesn't care what kind of a ball the her throws him. Inside or outside, it's just the same to him so long as to near the plate.

Ruth is a pitcher and performed in that capacity until this year, when Barrow decided he was too big an asset to keep on the bench and tipped him into the regular line-up. He played at first base and in the biffield and his hitting has won many ball games.

a is a young giant, likes to hit the ball and can wallop it with wonderful eth. He has confidence in himself, stands up to the plate as if he nt business and doesn't believe that any pitcher can fool him. His as a pitcher enables him to work with the opposing moundsman, he can pick out the balls he likes to hit. He has keen evesight and er goes after bad ones. But best of all is the fact that the majority erican League twirlers are afraid of him, which is a valuable point his favor. They know they can't fool him, so the ball sails over with g on it but a prayer.

It's worth the price of admission to see this husky young person clout will. He is so sincere when he whangs the ball that every one on the is pulling for him. His home runs have been the sensation of the on, but his sacrifice flies also are worthy of special mention.

Scores Man From Second on Sacrifice Fly

TABE probably holds the record for hitting the longest sacrifice fly in the history of baseball. In Boston on April 19 of this year he stepped to the plate with one out and Scott on second. Ruth leaned against of Ed Monroe's benders and hammered a long fly to right field. It a murderous clout not only for distance, but for altitude as well. Gilcoley retreated to the fence, which is about three city blocks from the cole plate, and caught the ball on the run. He had to straighten up before wing the ball to Pratt, who ran out to the position the right fielder ully occupies, and the relay reached the plate too late to get Scott. runner scored all the way from second base.

At the Polo Grounds this swat would have cleared the top of the right stands, and would have counted for two home runs on the Phillies'

"I have watched Ruth closely in a number of games," explained a expert who is in position to know what he is talking about, "and I believe he is one of the greatest batters we have had for some time. ng I am thinking of Ty Cobb when I say this.

"Babe is a catch-as-catch-can hitter. He is so big and has such an ous reach that he can hit any kind of a ball that comes up to him. does not wait for a base on balls or pick on the good ones, like Cobb, of his home runs have been made off bad balls that missed the plate mether which he was able to reach with the end of his bat. He hits kind of a delivery and the only way to fool him is on a wild pitch. He the hardest man in the league to pitch to and the twirlers are begin-

This is an entirely new angle on the swatting ability of the Boston ugger and makes him look better than ever. It also serves as a com-

Has Registered Eleven Home Runs This Year

DATE Ruth has hammered eleven homers, which is five shy of the merican League record, made by Socks Seybold way back in 1902. has been in only forty-four games, and if he sticks with the club until n a new record should be hung up. It is even possible that Gavvy th's mark of twenty-four circuit clouts in one season will be sur-Ruth hits 'em a mile and will continue to do so unless he breaks m or something like that.

In almost every instance the player who led his league in home runs most of them in his own ball park. Such is not the case with Ruth. lid all of his clouting in New York, Washington, Detroit, Cleveland and is. He has not walloped one for four bases in Boston, Chicago or

record to date includes three in New York, three in Washington, Detroit, one in Cleveland and one in St. Louis.

Detroit the right field bleachers are so far away that few drives nto them, but on the last trip Ruth knocked three homers into them seive days. After that he moved to Cleveland and hammered one the fence, which is forty-five feet high. He got another in Sportsman's in St. Louis, but it isn't hard to knock one out of the lot in that place.

TH holds the record for the longest hit ever made in St. Loole, howwhen he hit the ball one day in 1916, sent it over the right field and all the way across Grand avenue. He also holds the record y Park, Boston, driving the ball further than any player who



PENNOCK HURLS

Pitches Navy Team to Victory Over Army at Chelsea Field, London

THRONG IS PRESENT

London, July 5. In the baseball game that was a feature of the celebration the navy team

party when it arrived. In addition to thousands of American soldiers and temperature and postpone a Saturday contest since the opening of the season on May 5. Bad with three sarieties, starred for the winners. Hog Island is one of the few teams connected with war industries. Sims, General Biddie and other Americans of prominence, together with leans of prominence, together with the south African statesman: Premier the South African statesman the South African statesman that the South African statesman that the South African statesman the South African statesman that the South African statesman the South African statesman that the South African stat

Herb Pennock, formerly an American
League pitcher for the Philadelphia Athletics and the Boston Red Sox, twirled for the victors. He held the army team pretty nearly helpers throughout the form and allowed Warwick only four hits.

and enjoyed it thoroughly. At the close ping the afternoon battle to Lansdowne, and enjoyed it thoroughly. At the close he turned to Admiral Sims and General Biddle and expressed the hope that he might be able to see many games before the summer was over. Before the game the King walked out on the field and shook hands with Umpire Arile Latham and the captains of the army and navy teams.

It had been planned to have the King it is the company on the lead, and Ambler with two defeats, the opening one by Souder-two defeats the shadow of the lead, and Ambler with two defeats, the opening one by Souder-two defeats.

gether last Wednesday night and clinch sational battler. Three other bouts are

Shamrock C. C., a fitteen and sixteen year old traveling team, would like to hear from any teams of that class having home grounds and offering a suitable guarantee for several open dates during the months of July and -

Cayuga F. C. would like to arrange games with any sixteen and seventeen year old teams having home grounds and offering a suitable guarantee. William Farrell. man-ager, 425 North Reese street.

S. P. H. A. continued its winning streak by easily defeating the Chaswick A. C. by the one-sided score of 18 to 4. Pitcher Harry Light, of the S. P. H. A. featured the game by fanning seventeen opposing batsmen. The team has several even dates and would like to hear from any first-class teams having home grounds and offering a suitable guarantee. B. Seitchick manager, southeast corner Fourth and Reed streets.

An ampire would like to hear from a first class home club or a league team. Ad only meeting and was contented. Then dress 539 Berks street.

P. R. T. has July 13 and a few later dates during July open and would like to hear from first-class teams saving home grounds and offering a softance inducement Penancy Penan At the Cambria tonight Joe Tuber.

Herman Hindin's champion, will go to the fron' opposed to Young Merino, of New York, in the wind-up. Merino has been making his headquarters in this city of late, and has been successful in

Claries B. C., a fourteen and sixteen year old traveling nine, has several dates dur-ing July and August open and would like to hear from all clubs of that class offering a sultable guarantee. E. Santelli, manager, 1419 South Clarion street.

MAIN LINE LEAGUE FIRST BEFORE THE KING HALF PENNANT ENDS IN A TIE WITH DUN AND UNION

These Teams Will Play Deciding Game Tomorrow Afternoon-Dobson Wins Three Contests and Captures an 18-Inning Affair

defeated the army by a score of 2 to 1 at the Cheisea football grounds.

The day was a perfect one for baseball. A huge crowd greeted the royal ball. A huge crowd greeted the royal ball arrived. In addition to be excelled from a playing standard point. The league teams, by the way, been particularly fortunate in this systematics. party when it arrived. In addition to have been particularly fortunate in this thousands of American soldiers and respect, and have not been compelled to

Lieutenant General Jan Christian Smuts. far.

The South African statesman: Premier Hushes, of Australia; Premier Massey, of New Zealand; Admiral Wemyss, first sea lord of the Admiralty; General Sir William Robertson. Lord Desborough and others.

Ensign Hayes was captain of the navy team and Lieutenant Mims of the army. The two captains were presented to King George defore the game.

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King George was an interested spectator, and clapped his hands repeatedly, although his rooting could not equal in vociferousness that of the thousands of jackies and Sammies in the stand.

King George followed the game closely and enloyed it thoroughly. At the close on the property of Dun & Co. defeated Wayne in two

Lewis and O'Keefe met before-only

once. On that occasion Gus was a prom-

O'Keefe was willing to let bygones be forgotten. He had won decisively in that

the young talent sent against him. The

at the Cambria A. C. next Friday night, one for the veterans. Last Wednesday night Frankle Burns, the Jersey City

battle.

THE present baseball season has been a more successful one among the minor league and independent baseball lointly, for awhile anyway, with Frankford and Olney. The results in this usual long list of week-end games, but Independence Day was especially note.

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Collins and Lawrence.

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Hog Island journeyed to Wilmington. and after sixteen great innings defeated Harlan 2-1. Eddle Gerner twirled in sensational style and let his opponents down with six scattered hits. Mattis,

Cost Accounting found the Pitman, N. J. I team easy for two 6-0 victories. Harry Weaver, ex-Cub hurier pitched the first and allowed Pitman only three hits, all by Gallagher.

Becker, Smith & Page, of the Manufacturers League, won a well-earned game from Liberty Stars at Broad and Bigler streets in the morning by 5 to 2. The play was featured by the work of Wattman at second and Kayltz at short. The former accepted nine and the latter five chances without the slightest semblance of an error. Becker, Smith & Page was defeated by Frailinger in the afternoon. 16-5 on the latter's grounds. The Manufacturers' nine was dissatisfied with the decision of the nead and body bruises; Glen L. Flint, about twenty-eight years old, of Philadelphia, possible internal injuries and serious lacerations and bruises; Lean D. Dear-old, twenty years old, of Potistown, lacerations of the head and body bruises; Glen L. Flint, about twenty-eight years old, of Potistown, lacerations and bruises; Lean D. Dear-old, the possible internal injuries and serious lacerations of the head and body bruises; Glen L. Flint, about twenty-eight years old, of Potistown, lacerations and bruises; Lean D. Dear-old, the possible internal injuries and serious lacerations of the scalp, and George Borgy, nineteen years old, of Potistown, lacerations of the scalp, and George Borgy, nineteen years old, of Potistown, lacerations of the scalp, and George Borgy, nineteen years old, of Potistown, lacerations of the scalp, and serious laceration

lad, who has been a promising bantam since Johnny Coulon was a candidate

But there is no denying. Burns still is a great fighter. He has given every one of the last three champions a great

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preliminary handicap in the Maplewood transheating tournament after three steadily, and at the thirty-sixth mile trapshooting tournament, after three gained one lap on Lawrence. discouraging performances, and won the had one lap on Corri, with Sutter three event. The preliminary was handi-

Oriental, 4; Matchner, 1

Matchner, of Camden, lost to Orinetal of Green of the Special Country of the Special Country of the months, or first of the Special Country of the months, or first of the Special Country of the months, or first of the Special Country of the months, or first of the Special Country of the months, or first of the Special Country of the special Country of the special Country of the special Country of the country of the country of the special Country of the country of the country of the special Country of the country of the country of the special Country of the country of the

chicago, III. July 5.—Waiter T. Hayes, of Chicago, the national clay court champion in the home of Burns.

The majority of the critics gave Burns every round. He was the aggressor, hit the cleaner punches and in all-around work was the superior. Herman was not only severely trounced, but out-

work was the superior. Herman was not only severely trounced, but outpointed. His long lay off has not helped his work. Pete now is in the navy and doesn't have a chance to get the proper BASEBALL TODAY Athletics vs. Boston Tickets at Gimbel Bros. and Spaldings

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VETERAN ELMER COLLINS **OUTRIDES YOUTHFUL FOES** IN DROME 40-MILE RACE

Rody Lehman, Swiss Hero, Paces "1900" Champion to Victory With Percy Lawrence Second-Wylie Injured in Amateur Contest

race at the Point Breeze motordrome last night. Tim Buckley, the debonair Wylle had not been riding long. He "Colonel," a great admirer of the vet-cran, was too much occupied counting the receipts to witness the hig race and the receipts to witness the hig race and the receipts to witness the big race and and doubtless this will serve to incur pa see the thirty-eight-year-old wonder leave his more youthful opponents in the cycle game for this promising youth.

Speedy Vandeberry was forced to take

van. Collins was a champion in 1900.

It was a great night for the race and the long grind was run off with only one slight mishap. The pacers had their motors in good working order and the well-oiled engines hummed smoothly as they buzzed around the saucer-like track.

Rody Lahmap Swiss sensation who Rody Lehman, Swiss sensation who paced many winners in European clruits, scored his second win in four starts when he led Collins over the line starters. winner. He and Jimmy Hunter now

Breaks With Collins

Everything went smoothly for the aged cycle hero Collins. In the draw for pace-maker he had the first choice and without any hesitancy selected Lehman. Paul Sutter, another Swiss athlete, failed to get his countryman, Lehman, but as he had second choice he quickly named Hunter. Frank Corri, Australian representative, called upon Norman Anderson to act as a windshield, while Percy Lawrence depended upon Speedy Van Lawrence depended upon Speedy Van-derberry to pilot him to the front. Corri was the first to get his pace and went tearing around without any seem-

ing let up for eight miles. Then the severe steain began to demand its toll. He let down and when he did the always challenging Lawrence shot into the lead Corri was in second position with Col-lins one-half lap in the rear of the lead-er. Sutter was last. Collins passed Corri in the fourteenth mile and from this point on it was a fight between Collins

Sutter Has Tire Trouble

Just about the time Sutter began to grow dangerous, due to the careful pac-ing of Jimmy Hunter, he developed tire trouble, and before he changed bicycles he had lost three laps. Hunter began to burn up space and carried his man OTHER GOOD SCORES down one lap on Corri, but failed to make any gain on the now fast going

cracked twenty-three for fourth.

The shooting was so good that scores worse than 98 did not qualify for any consistent of the flutres being deadlocked at 3 did not fare very well in the morning. The Professionals outhit Curtis, but as fielding by Grozan and Aldayer presented any serious damage.

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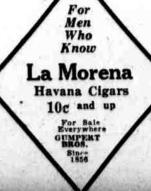
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Quakertown, Pa., July 5.—About 2000 persons attended yesterday's races under the suspices of Quakertown Driving Association at Luiu Park. Brownie M., driven by Kochlowered the track record of 2:19 previously held by Bud Owyho to 2:18, having Fred Ness pacemaker. Summary:

Ray Thomas, b. g., Sprenkle, Martha Wilkes, b. m., Fosben Time, 225%, 225%, Three-minute mixed, Bonny H. b. m., Deaterly, Dan K. b. g. Koch, Lady Earle, br. m., Horner, Juniata Dick, ch. g., Reiter, Minnte D. b. m., Shelly, TILDEN WINS AGAIN IN

CLAY COURT TENNIS PLAY

Chicago, III. July 5.—Waiter T. Hayes, of Chicago, the national clay court thampion of 1911, defeated Samuel Hardy, of Chicago, the winner of the patriotic tournament which the same of the court to the court of the cour



A HOLIDAY throng, one that packed the spacious drome to its capacity, only one hundred yards to go in the big race of the night for the amateurs his wheel glided, he fell and was knocked uncopscious. He was in the lead at the triumph in the forty mile motorpaced time. Wylit was taken to the Methodist

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