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THE STAGE WAS ALL SET FOR SHIBE PARK OPENING, BUT THE STAGE GOT ALL WET

SPLIT WITH BARROW **RESULTS WHEN RUTH** STICKS TO OUTFIELD

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Red Sox Manager Insists Upon Eccentric Star Taking Turn on Mound, but Babe Balks, Wants to Play Daily and Suspension Follows

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MANAGER ED BARROW, of the Boston Red Sox, and Babe Rath, his heavy hitting star performer, have declared war after one month of peace and tranquillity. On Wednesday night Barrow told the big slugger he was entirely unnecessary until further notice and left him in Washington, while the other members of the Red Sox departed for Boston. Ruth is said to have ignored the training rules, remaining up on several occasions to admire the suprise, which is very beautiful at this time of the year. Neveral strenuous call-downs failed to sink through his skull, and the only thing left to do and maintain discipline on the ball club was to hand the southpaw an indefinite suspension.

This indefinite suspension meant that Babe remained on the sidelines until the next game was played. Yesterday when the Red Sox opened with New York in Boston Ruth was on the job, apologized to Barrow, accepted a fine of approximately \$60 and resumed his place in the outfield-temporarily.

Barrow and Babe have not been able to agree on certain questions, the most important being the position the big boy was to pluy this year. The manager believed Babe should be a nitcher and go in as a pluch hitter when ever it became necessary, while Rath was convinced he should be in every game as an outfielder, where his hitting would help the team. The athlete was allowed to have his own way thus far, but now that there has been a showdown it is very likely the "Red Sox pitching staff will have an additional lefthander to depend on.

Down in Tampa Barrow made plans to use Ruth in the box, but after signing that \$10,000 contract Babe appointed himself the regular left fielder. On the first day of practice he did some kitting and afterward trotted to the outfield, where he remained. It was the same the next day and thereafter, and when the club left for the North Babe had not pitched a single ball.

"I want to be in every game." Rath told me one day in Tampa. "I am getting big money and I want to carn it. I believe I can be of more value to the Red Sox as a gate attraction, and my hitting will drive in more runs if 1 play in the outfield as a regular. I don't think I will pitch."

 H^{lS} decision weakened the harling staff, for Rabe is a very good man in the bar. It also affected the morale of the club, for the other players knew Manager Barrow was being overruled and the star was having his own way. They didn't like it. Barrow didn't like it and the trouble was looming in the near fature.

Washington a Hoodoo for Ruth

BABE is not a trouble maker, but is more like a mischievous kid. He loves to sit in the center of a crowd of admirers, smoke a big black cigar and express his ideas regarding the great national pastime. He will talk all night on baseball and can't see any harm in it. Sometimes he forgets to retire at all, and that is where he got in bad with Barrow.

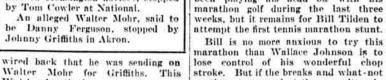
bered. Babe had a run-in with his manager and decided to leave the team and play with Chester. He was gone a few days, but finally returned to the fold, Strange as it may seem, the row was over the same old thing-Barrow wanting him to pitch instead of playing left field. Ruth won the argument until he had a hitting slump, and then was glad to take his turn in the box again.

Babe is quite a character. He works hard while on the field, but in his off hours he has a training system all his own. He is addicted to big eigars, dog sandwiches and never gets enough to ent. One day last summer when the Ms and Red Sox played a double header Ruth ate half a dozen sandwiches between games to stave off an attack of hunger.

One of his best stunis, however, is pulled every night about midnight when he gets home early. He sends out for several sandwiches and a quart of chocolate ice cream, cats all of it, smokes a cigar and goes to bed. Babe will have nothing but chocolate ice cream, because somebody told him it was healthy. This year he removes his cigar before retiring.

The outcome of this present scrap will be in favor of Barrow. Ed knows Ruth is not the best left fielder in the world and he will be more effective if he takes his turn in the box. Babe will be told what to do and he will have to do it. The other players have to be considered, for one star will not win a





Walsh advertised. Walsh said he never had seen Mohr and would not have recognized him. Reports from Akron say some men at

do the hit-and-get-away event. the ringside said the fellow was not Mohr. Herd Can't Play When the

FOUND AMONG TENNIS MARVELS OF WORLD IS NORMAN BROOKES

A Member of Championship Team Fifteen Years Ago, This Veteran Still Good Enough to Captain Australasian Team This Season

IN THE SPORTLIGHT-BY GRANTLAND RICE THE gay and giddy phenom of tender years who makes a dash for the peak

I in sport always gives out an interesting interlude. The populace esteem him with vast acclaim, and all the rest of it. But to stick with fast company long after their old mates have faded into the mists-Such men as Hans Wagner in baseball, Fizsimmons in the ring, John Ball and Walter J. Travis in golf, Bill Larned and Norman E. Brookes in lawn tennis

Considering the high esteem in which all America holds Australia and her fighting forces, the case of Norman Brookes is worth a few recollections. Despite the fact that he was playing championship tennis fifteen years ago, Brookes still heads the Australasian team in the Davis cup affair, and from all reports is well back on his game.

We have no authentic record at hand of Brookes's age. But he is certainly out beyond forty-possibly forty-two or forty-three. And when a man has championship tennis in his system around forty-two or forty-three he is at least a triffe beyond the normal. Maurice McLoughlin first stepped out among the elect in 1909-just ten years ago.

AND that same season he fell before Brookes in the Davis cup chal-lenge round.

Brookes Helped "Burn Out" McLoughlin

BROOKES won from McLoughlin again in 1911. But in 1914, just after war had been declared. McLoughlin finally obtained his revenge in the greatest lawn tennis match ever played in the championship melec.

That was five years ago, and yet Brookes, a veteran in 1914, is back in harness, ready to defend the trophy he and Wilding carried home five years ago. Cool, steady, brainy-possessing wonderful stamina and rare judgment-Brookes is one of the marvels of the game. No one who saw that match in 1914 with McLoughlin ever will forget the battle between the brilliant, slashing Californian in his prime and the veteran left-hander from the other side of the world.

HAT match and his meeting the next day with Wilding helped to burn McLoughlin out, for he never has reached the top since.

Brookes and Larned

N THE way of surpassing stamina Brookes and Bill Larned were much alike. Larned stepped in among the first ten in 1892. Nineteen years later, in 1911, he was still on top.

Nineteen years is no slight span for such a game as lawn tennis. Larned and Brookes met but once in a Davis cup match, and that was in 1905, when the American star defeated both Brookes and Wilding.

Larned stepped down and out after 1911. That ended his nineteenth year ing the elite, and he considered that long enough.

• • **BROOKES'S** play this summer will be closely watched. And if any one caved to arrange the greatest drawing card in the tennis cal-endar today it would be to bring Brookes and McLoughlin together

again.

An Advance Hunch?

REVIEWING the Davis cup semifinals of 1914 brings on an advance hunch that might have been played. In that affair we note where Brookes and Wilding, of Australia, mopped

DEPENDS ON KUMAGAE the eternal sward up with O. Kreuzer and O. Froitzheim, of Germany, both n singles and doubles.

The mopping up by the Australians was both thorough and complete.

TT WAS shortly after this match that the two German entries were transferred from a ship at sea to the lawn tennis plateau on top of Gibraltar, where they still may be for all we know.

In Which a Prediction Is Made

SIR-I'd like to make two predictions in regard to the Willard-Dempsey match. I have seen both fight many times and have studied their styles, speed, stamina and boxing ability. I believe I know where I stand. One pre-diction is that Dempsey will enter the ring a favorite in the betting, despite Bill is no more anxious to try this the fact that Willard is the champion and will outweigh his opponent sixty arathon than Wallace Johnson is to or seventy pounds. The other is that Dempsey will knock him out inside of ten rounds. Just keep these two predictions in mind for July 5. RING OBSERVER.

If Dempsey enters the ring a favorite in the betting it will be the first continue to go against the committee in charge of the exhibition matches at occasion of the sort in recent championship history. Sullivan was the betting favorite over Corbett, Corbett over Fitzsimmons, Fitz.immons over Jeffries, Cynwyd and Germantown Cricket Club favorite over Corbett, Corbett over Fitzsimmon Jeffries over Johnson and Johnson over Willard.

A LL of which did not prevent the other entry from removing the champion's crown all along the line.

pennant if the other eight men are dissatisfied. . . .

WITH Ruth back as a pitcher, the Red Sox will have, in addition, Bush, Mays and Jones for the first string and Pennock, Dumont and Caldwell for reserves. This will give the champions an unusually strong twirling staff.

Ready for Delayed Grand Opening

CONNIE MACK'S grand opening at Shibe Park was washed away by a rain storm yesterday, but the same program will be followed today. The A's and Washington spent a day of idleness, but the players enjoyed the lay-off.

Although the American Leaguers have lost three and won two this season, Manager Mack is perfectly satisfied with the showing of the men.

"We will lose many games on our own mistakes the first month." he said yesterday, "but after that every battle will be decided on its merits. Of the games played thus far, we should have won all but one. New York deserved to win on Wednesday, but we had many chances to win the others. However, I am satisfied, for the team is getting better every day and no club has outclassed us.

"Shannon and Dugan are playing good ball and soon will be a strong combination in the center of the infield. Whitey Witt is doing well in center field and Thomas is exceptionally good at third. He isn't hitting very well, but no one can kick on his fielding. Ray Bates is back and has been practicing for the last week, but he will have to go some to replace Thomas.

"Walker's ankle is not yet strong enough for daily work and he probably will be laid up for two more weeks. He was in the game Wednesday and ran to first base, but complained afterward that he had hurt it again. Roth's shoulder still is sore, but in the last game in New York he made a nice throw to the plate. Bobby is recovering fast and will be in good shape soon.

"Kinney again is in shape and will pitch regularly from now on. I intended to start him against Washington, but don't know what I will do now. Jing Johnson, Perry and Geary look good and Watson will be a great hurler when he knows how to use his stuff."

CLARK GRIFFITH has been forced to bench his second baseman and shortstop for a time and will start the series with Leonard at short and Shanks at short. Janvrin has not yet recovered from the "fu" and will be on the sidelines for a week or more, while Davis, the kid shortstop, needs more experience. Either Hovlick or Johnson will twirl today.

Jimmie Fryer a Fighting Comeback

DHILADELPHIA boys in the Eighty-second Division over in France are making names for themselves in various branches of sports while waiting for orders to sail for home. Lieutenant Ben Waxman, of Philadelphia, sent an interesting letter from Castres, France, dated April 10, which is as follows:

"Little or nothing has been mentioned in the Philadelphia papers about Eighty-second Division, which boasts more than 7000 Philadelphians. The n is now awaiting sailing orders, and the boys are anxious for the folks d friends at home to know just how they are spending their time.

Since the armistice was signed 80 per cent of the Eighty-second Divin has been an active participant in all sorts of sports. Boxing has been the main feature, as the division has some of the best boys in the A. E. F., espicially Jimmie Fryer, of Philadelphia.

"Smilling Jimmie has appeared in Paris on five occasions and mixe.' it up with some of the best boys of France or the A. E. F. His first bout was with a French champion named Marcel Dennis. Fryer played with him for two tounds and in the third slipped the K. O. Then came K. O. Brenan, of Buffalo, N. Y., who was a top-notcher in the states. After four rounds of ood fast boxing it seemed to every one that Fryer had the best of the argunt, but the referee, J. J. Cary, of Rochester, N. Y., surprised the crowd declaring the bout a draw. They were rematched again by the K. of C. d Fryer won easily. This bout gave the boxing fans of gay Parce a great at. His next bout was with Tom Andrew. an Englishman, and Frier put at in the third. Fryer then got a draw with K. O. Sweeney, the original New York.

HE boys of Philly are very auxious for all their folks and friends in know they are coming point soon, and while scatting to soll empiring all Linds of sparses.

Robertson to when hade to reach Danny build around. The field event men are beaten he immediately wired a denial Ferguson last night to verify the Clevecoming a long in better shape. The to Akron.

just one crooked deal after another

The continued practice of such work

slowly is undermining the sport which,

due to the war, now ranks with the

The latest was perpetrated in Akron.

Ohio, last Monday night where Johnny

Griffith, a home boy, was reported to

work in the relays gave them a good |Was It Ferguson?

tuning up and they are much the bet-ter for the connection. Along "Scandal Row, where in the land dispute the found to make a statement. every day he tries, while Newstetter son, the veteran Manayunk fighter, lost and Landers are vaulting well. The to Griffiths. Ferguson is said to have latter also is working on the broad taken the bout on one day's notice, enjump and low hurdles and will be used tered the ring not prepared to face such when needed in all three events. . a tough boy as Griffiths and was not in

leaders.

These men, with McHale in the mile have stopped Walter Mohr, the New

condition to put up a good battle. Lafayette vs. Stevens

and Price in the two-mile, make a good Haven welterweight.

The quarter-milers that did the

the exception of Elmer Smith.

Davis and Haymand are sprint-

running different distances this

heavy work in the relays last week,

ing and Gustafson is at the half mile.

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season

places.

Good in Distances

K. O. Loughlin originally was seehd-Lafayette and Stevens will clash in uled to meet Griffiths, but called off his a dual meet also. The Easton crowd match last week. Then the Akron of-seem to have the best of it on paper ficials were notified that Walter Mohr and I think that they will win by a would replace Loughlin. good margin. Surely, they will score

heavily in the distance events with The Cleveland Story

The story of the knockout of the pseudo Walter Mohr by Griffiths, writ-Kleinspehn and Crawford. Up at New Haven the anual handicap meet will be run off for the Yale ten by James Lasyon, sporting editor men to tune up themselves for the two of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, follows: dual meets that they have later with Cleveland, O., May 2. - Another Harvard and Princeton. This meet one of those disgusting affairs which always has been one of interest, since have given the boxing game so many from its institution it has been marked wallops this season promises to deby a fine performance of at least one velop from the bout staged at the man that has had great bearing on the meets that Yale enters later in the armory at Akron last Monday night. From Akron came the report Monday night that Johnny Griffiths had Wilkie Discovered knocked out Walter Mohr in the

Val Wilkle first came to light in this eighth round. Now comes word from the East that Walter Mohr is in meet when he ran a quarter in forty-This year a slam will be New Haven, Conn., and has been taken at the Yale collegiate shot-put there all week. He denies that he record, held by Dick Sheldon with a was knocked out at Akron.

mark of 46 feet 412 inches. Braden, Fans will remember when Tommy the Eli track captain, will try to put Robson knocked out a fellow called this record by the boards, and there is Walter Laurette at the C. A. C. in little doubt that he will, since he re-January. And he wasn't Walter peatedly has broken it in practice. Laurette

The schoolboys will have plenty of Fans also will remember the recent chance to have their fling this week story of Frankie Britt knocking out with interscholastic meets at the difa fellow named Eddie Morgan, who ferent colleges. Swarthmore College and Cheltenham School both will hold was not Eddie Morgan.

meets open to all schools, and the local Walsh Matchmaker schools will divide between these two

Tommy Walsh, matchmaker for the Akron Eagles, who put on the Monday fight, said he had matched Grif-fiths originally with K. O. Loughlin, Pennsylvania welczweight, man-aged by Al Lippe, of Philadelphia. Last Friday he received word Loughlin had pneumonia and could not come

Walsh says he wired Lippe asking him to send on another good welter-weight. According to Walsh, Lippe

a four-game schedule. The two big games are with the Cornell freshmen and Pittsburgh freshmen, There's the former being played at Ithaca on the same day that the two varsity teams meet, while the Pitt yearlings will play at State College as part of the Pennsylvania Day attraction.

The schedule follows: October 25. Indiana Normal, at home: lowember 1. Bellefonte Academy, at home, and lowember 1. Herlefonte Academy, at home, and lowember 15. Gornell freshmen, away.

Suburban League Dates Changed At a meeting of the Philadeluhia Suburban cargo and the shedule for to correct was changed. The trised dates at a follower Glenade at Realing, Overfron f stinton, and Trailie at Lindley and T. Stolishury will torn out the trainant t the Reading warms an Tabox.

land story, but he could not be located. wyd, and Tilden, Vincent Richards, Al Lippe, who is named in the Cleve-Along "Scandal Row," where all the land dispatch, is in Baltimore and could

to Cynwyd. They all were then to jump over to Germantown and play a doubles match with Tilden and Richards as one

Scraps About Scrappers of the teams.

EDDIE MULLIN will be in the wind-But even the best of plans go wrong and yesterday word was received that L up at the Cambria A. C. tonight with Tim Droney, the Lancaster light-Kumagae couldn't state definitely weight, as his opponent. Droney has whether he could play or not. This been delivering in his appearances here, means some one had to jump in and fill the gap in the Cynwyd matches, Tilden his slugging style making an appeal. scheduled to play for Germantown Andy McMann will appear in the was Cricket Club against Belfield in a Trisemiwind-up against Willie Boyle. President Johnny Burns will stage state League match for possession of

this supporting card: Willie McClos first place.

key vs Joe Kilpatrick, Charley O'Neill Must Play at Cynwyd vs. Al Werner and Frank McKehan vs. The matches at Cynwyd must be

Pat O'Malley. played, so it looks as though it is up to Kewpie Calender and Walter Rennie Tilden, as one of the committee, to see that they are played. This morning feature the Cambria show on May 9.

Pete Herman and Patsy Wallace come to-mether in the main mession at the National first meeting with a champion. Doe Cutch has had him working hard for this battle. The by Doyle and Max Williamson entertain the card. Germantown Cricket Club.

Sieve Laizo will make a hurrled trip to Hazleton to hattle Johnov Tillman at the Olympia Monday night. This looks like a stashing bout. Billy Kramer and Saller Ed Trembley meet in the semiwind-up. The other bouts bring together Billy Mack va Abe Priedman, Frankle Daler vs Young Jack Toland and Joe Mendell vs Joe Courtney. This means that the national clay court champion will have to do some tall hustling. It is not known how he will play the matches, but to avoid too long jumps it seems best to play the Cynwyd matches first, then come over to Germantown and finish at Belfield. Two

Battling Leonard and Max Williamson will meet in the wind-up at the Empire A. C. next Thursday light. Joe Philips is down to entertain on May 15 against either Frankle Confirey or Fete Hartley. years ago Tilden played five matches in one day on various Brooklyn and New York courts.



first planned by C. N. Beard, of Cyn-

TF THE pennant season had opened April 13 or 14, as before, it would have Wallace Johnson, Craig Biddle, Clifton Herd and Ichiya Kumagae were invited than usual, the weather was just as bad. The evidence seems to be that one week in April is the same as any other, on a bet, and that virtually none o them is fit for a baseball opening.



State College, Pa., May 2.-With the to fight. return to the one-year residence rule next fall Penn State will again have a freshman football team, and Graduate Manager Fleming has just announced

STATE FRESH DATES Yearlings to Play Four Football Games Next Fall