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WITH SO MANY HOMERS, BLEACHER FAN HAS CHANCE TO GET \$2.50 VALUE FOR \$0.55 INVESTMENT

RUTH GREATEST OF ALL HITTERS, DECLARES CRAVATH, WHO PREDICTS 50 HOMERS THIS YEAR FOR "BABE"

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evoning Public Ledger

COU can tell the world that Babe Ruth is the greatest hitter that ever sunk his spikes in front of the home " said Gavvy Cravath last night as he departed from plate," said Gavvy Cravath last night as by up by the way, Shibe Park. The manager of the Phils (who, by the way, holds the National League home-run record) had spent a very pleasant afternoon, for he had an unusual opportunity to see some other ball club lose a double-header.

That was one reason, and the other was Ruth. Gavvy never had seen the famous slugger play in a big game and wanted to look him over. He got an league game and wanted to look him over. He got an eveful and was cheering with the other bugs before the game was over.

"Ruth is a natural free hitter and takes a terrific cut at the ball," continued Cravath. "He is absolutely fearless at the plate and steps into every pitched ball. He isn't afraid of getting hit-he wants to do the hitting. "I noticed that Babe likes to crowd the home plate store he swings. He moves his front foot closer to the rubber, but when he starts his swing he steps right out.

"Another thing which makes Ruth a wonderful hitter is because he has a great eye. He follows the ball more closely than anybody I ever have seen, and can tell what it's going to be as soon as it leaves the pitcher's hands. He proved that in the fourth inning of yesterday's game. Perry handed him a fast ba'l on the outside which he missed, and followed with another speedy one. Then Scott worked the change of pace.

"Now that is a very hard ball to hit a long distance. The average batter swings too quickly and either fouls it or hits a weak grounder. An exceptionally quick eye is ded to follow a slow ball, and Ruth was able to do it. He waited until the sphere floated up to the plate and then knocked it into the bleachers.

"How does he get his power to knock those long ners? That's easy. He is standing straight up when he hits. Babe does not stoop over or hunch himself at the plate, but stands naturally and gets his arms, back and legs into the wallop. Ruth also has a perfect wrist motion, which is necessary for all distance hitters. It's pleasure to see him hit, and I believe he will hit fifty ners before the season is over.

'He hits the ball so hard that it's a mystery that a lot of infielders are not seriously hurt. That time he mocked that liner at Perry and it bounced out of Scott's giove I didn't think the pitcher would be able to continue.

Of the two homers yesterday, the one Ruth knocked into the center field bleachers was the hardest hit ball. He hit that on the line, while the one which sailed over the right field wall was lifted over.

SEVES, Ruth is the greatest of all sluggers. They I say he would knock a thousand homers in the Phils' park, but I don't think the park makes any difference. If Babe gets hold of one he will knock it out of ANY ball park."

Home-Run Clouting Fracas

YESTERDAY'S double-decker, which, by the way, was lost by the A's-if that's any news-turned into a home-run clouting contest. Ralph Perkins, who does ot receive \$20,000 a year and is not regarded as the leading gate attraction of the league, also connected with a pair of homers, but they were of the common or garden

variety. A homer isn't a homer unless Ruth hits it. Our Ralph, however, inserted his first clout in the fourth frame of the opener and led Ruth by five innings. Babe played the ball like a one-armed Chinaman and allowed it to bound into the sunfish. In the eighth stanza

of the second Perkins socked his second circuit slam and scored a playmate shead of him. Truck Hannah, the catcher who makes speed standing

in one spot, larruped the pill into the much-abused bleachers and so did Wally Pipp. These clouts also were perpetrated in the nightcap.

Six home runs in one afternoon is pretty hefty slugging and causes a lot of expense for baseballs. It is an unwritten law that the ball never shall be returned in a case like that. The chances are the bleachers will be packed as long as Ruth is here, for a gent who pays fifty-five cents for a seat and leaves with a baseball valued at \$2.50 has received big returns on his investment.

Outside of those homers, the work of the A's was the feature. They lost-there's no doubt about that-but it wasn't until the last inning of each battle that they were snowed under. Even when Connie's cunning curvers, meaning Naylor and Perry, took the high dive, the boys fought hard and threatened to win both ends of the bill.

In the ninth inning of the eye-opener, after the Yankees had registered six runs and were three ahead of the home folks, a batting rally was staged and two runs shoved over the plate. The tying score was on first base when Perkins came up, but Perk had done enough and failed to deliver.

N THE nightcap, the Machians registered three I counters in the eighth and one in the ninth, but those were not enough to overcome the lead. However, the A's went down with colors flying, if that's any consolation.

A's Lack Punch in Pinch

VESTERDAY the crowd learned why the A's were in I last place. Not because of poor and indifferent playing, not because of burn hitting, but because the players cannot deliver the punch in a pinch. Time and again two men were on base with one out, and the next two batters couldn't move them around. This same thing has happened in games on the western tour. Connie says his club wastes more hits than any other.

Myatt, the kid catcher who was captured in Houston Tex., last year, played a good game in right field and also delivered some stinging base hits. He looks like a pretty good player and will develop rapidly. Whitey Witt played well at second base in the absence of Jimmy Dykes, who pulled a tendon in his leg.

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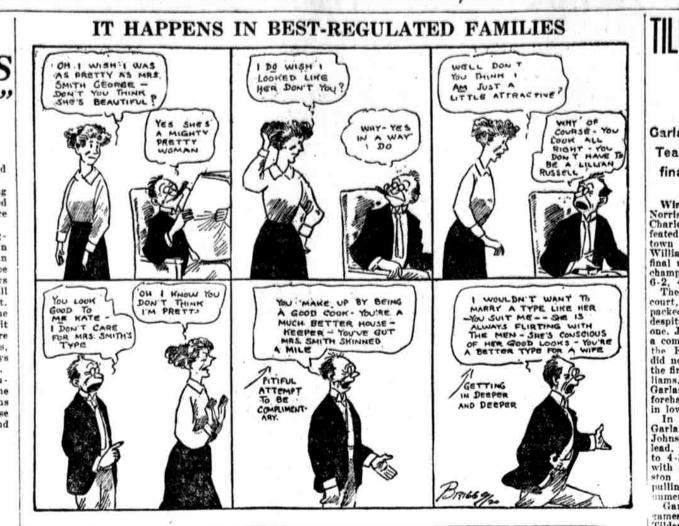
THE Yanks are here again today for one game. Also tomorrow. Two battles will be fought on Saturday. That gives Ruth four more chances to add to his record.

Not an Argument for His Umps

THE work of Bill Dineen, the umpire, must not be a overlooked. Bill played a monologue yesterday, which means he called balls and strikes and also umpired the bases. His partner failed to put in an appearance and Dincen worked alone.

His judgment of balls and strikes was excellent and he did not get into a single jam. In fact, the game was one of the best umpired we have seen this year. Working a double-header all alone is not a cinch, but Bill got away with it. More power to him.

THE Phils didn't lose vesterday. No chance today. L either. After a two days' vacation they will open in Brooklyn tomorrow.



MADONNA AND PIAN SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

ON WINNING RUNS MARTIN JUDGE, the Manayunk Mbantam, prepared himself for to-night's match with Roundry Donahue, of the Falls of Schuyikill, at the Ger-mantown A. A. by boxing with Max Williamson, who recently returned from abroad. Judge is an Italian, has a big

following among his countrymen, and they believe he will follow in the foot-steps of Petey Herman. Donahue, after giving up boxing for several years, has made a successful comeback, and the result of his match with Judge will give the fans an idea whether the vet-eran will have a chance to come with

Vincenzo Madonna and Orlando Piani, two Italian speedsters, will at-tempt to continue their winning streaks in the feature races at the Point Breeze

Piani has not been defeated at the local track this season. Madonna has been riding in great shape this year. He has been first in every one of his starts at Providence. Last year Madonna won more races than any other rider in the game. Carman also has been showing in



Garland and Williams Defeat Teammates in British Semifinals, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2

Wimbledon, England, July 1.-R. Norris Williams, 2d. Boston, and Charles R. Garland, Pittsburgh, de-feated William T. Tilden, 2d. German-town Cricket Club, Philadelphia, and William M. Johnston today in the semi-final round for the British lawn tennis championship. The score was 4-6, 6-4 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.

The match was played on the center court, the space around which was again

court, the space around which was again packed with at least 10,000 enthusiasts. despite the fact that the day was a dull one. Johnston and Tilden, judging from a comparison with their match against the Frenchmen Gobert and Laurentz. did not appear to extend themselves in the first set, which they won, 6-4. Wil-liams, however, served finely, while Garland executed a number of splendid forehand drives and was very effective in low volleys.

forehand drives and was very enective in low volleys. In the second set both Williams and Garland put in a lot of good work after Johnston and Tilden had taken a 3-1 lead, the former pair carrying the score to 4-3 and running out the set, 6-4, with generally good play, while John-ston and Tilden frequently were not pulling together and were making mmerous errors. She had Mrs. Chambers running from one side of the court to the other until one side of the court to the other until she was breathless, Mile. Lengien then driving sharply for the point down the telling volley in reserve, and a number of times came to the net and finished of the play with a round-arm stroke or an overhead kill. The match was over inside of forty minutes.

Zenzo Shimidzu to Play

in Forest Hills Tourney

New York, July 1.-Zenzo Shi. midzu, the great little Japanese

tennis player who was defeated by William T. Tilden, 2d, in the final

round of the All-England champion.

ship tournament at Wimbledon

England, yesterday, will come to this

country in time to compete in the national singles championship tourney at Forest Hills, and per-

haps at Longwood and Southampton

This became known yesterday

through Seiichiro Kashio, who has

been in communication with Shi-

midzu, a boyhood friend of his.

Kashio and Ichiya Kumagae are

leaving for Antwerp, to compete in

the Olympic tournament in August,

but Shimidzu will ably fill their

places on American courts, to judge

from his performances abroad last

Yankees Purchase French

Indiana Honors Bullock

Bioomington, Ind., July 1.-Max Bullock a pole vaulter, was chosen as captain of the Indiana University track team for the com-ng season today.

SHIBE PARK

BASEBALL TODAY, 8.80 P. M. Athletics vs. New York

Reserved Seats at Gimbels and Spaldings

Tilden quickly equalizing the score. Then Garland and Williams, playing brilliantiy, captured the set. Garland and Williams forged ahead Garland and Williams forged ahead 3-1 in the fourth set. Their opponents, becoming more steady, brought the score Bill Tilden, as confidently anticipated, to three all. Johnston followed this up yesterday defeated Zeno Shimidzu, the with a love service game, Garland on Japanese star, although he had to extend himself to the limit to win the

third set. owing in the service right to the net. The other semifinals in the doubles

The other seminars in the doubles was stopped by rain after the first set. This set was taken by A. F. R. Kings-cote and J. C. Parke from another British pair, Dawson and Mavrogorda-Des Moines, Ia., July 1.-The New York merican League club today announced that had purchased Shortstop Ray French, of the Des Moines Western League team, for to, 6-4. Mile. Suzanne Lenglen, the title

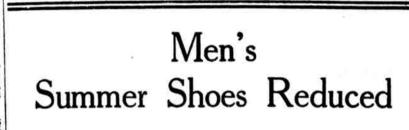
holder, defeated Mrs. Lambert Cham-bers, winner of the finals in the ladies' singles, in the challenge round for the British lawn tennis championship in singles in straight sets, 6-3, Indies'

6-0. The chief interest in today's play POINT BREEZE VELODROME centered upon this match, largely ow-ing to the fact the same players, with Mile. Lenglen as challenger, met in-

TONIGHT-8:80 F. M. BIKE RACE-S0-Mile Motor-Paced Race arman, Madonna, Vanderstuft and Bedeil, Professional Sprint Match Race Plani of Italy vs. Stachie of Newark, and Two Amateur Bicrele Events, Mile, Lenglen as challenger, met in-the challenge round last year, Mrs. Chambers losing in the third set of a hard-fought match.

Mile. Lenglen, who is frequently called "the incomparable Suzanne," introduced the fashion which all the budding, girlish championship aspirants are copying this year, of wearing short frocks and sleeveless blouses, cut low at

frocks and sleeveless blouses, cut low at the neck. Mile. Lenglen held her title of cham-pion by immeasurably superior all-Windup, 8 rds.—Barney Relity vs. Petey Lee





Velodrome tonight. Madonna is entered in the thirty-mile Quaker invitation motorpaced grind K. O. Wilde, and Joe Scully vs. Jimmy against Clarence Carman, the world's Taylor.

May Be Stopped in Motor-

Paced and Sprint Races at

Drome Tonight

against Chrence Carman, the work a champion; Leon Vanderstuft, who wears the Belgian crown, and Menus Bedell, the Long Island record holder. Piani will race against Johnny Staehl, of Newark, in a match sprint Staehl, of Newark, in a match sprint Al Shaw and Young Keyo vs Joe Spencer. race, two best in three one-mile heats.

Jimmy O'Brien has arranged to give fans of the Madison A. C. a battle royal at the next show which is scheduled for July S. Bobby McCann vs. Joe Nelson will be the

liamson vs. Juck Eisle and Jack Perry vs.

Georgie Reynolds, of Manayunk, wants to hook up with either Johnry Mealy or Charley Turner, Joe Kennedy, of the Germantown Club, is ready to stage either match.

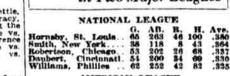
Willie Houck and Johnny Krause are to meet July 8. If the former shows satisfac-tory form, he will continue to box under the management of Joe Kennedy.

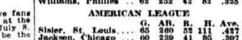
Danny Rodgers Las been going so strongly that he is being boosted by his constituents for a match with Frankle Farmer.

Tim Droney, of Lancaster, is planning an invasion of Philadelphia. He will go after the best of the local lightweights.

Willie Clark, Mount Vernon featherweight, is training diligently for his return match with Leo Gibbons. This bout will be staged July 8.

Joe Marto is out with a challenge to Johnny Mack, flyweight boxer of East Falls,





Eddle McAndrews announces that he will meet Young Tom Sharkey any time the inter's manager, Dr. J. J. Shalet, signs articles.

Ed Burns picks Roundy Donahue to win rom Martin Judge tonight.

Red Sox Sign Independent Catcher

New York, July 1.—Ed. Barrow, managor of the Boston Red Sox, yesterday signed a particularly skillivil young catcher when he engaged Paddy Smith, catcher of Teareau's Fears. Smith, who halls from Pelham, re-ported to the Boston club yesterday.

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The Flusher Yarn basedail dub have ar-ranged a three-kame peries for their week-end attraction down at Twenty-sixth and Reed streets. Eddie Luck will tackie the A. J. Reach team on Saturday afternoon. For his Sunday bill Logan A. A. will face the downtowners, while on Monday after-noon, July 5. as a holiday attraction Lit Brothers will meet the Yarners.

Umpire Tommy Doyle Marries L'mpire Tommy Doyle, who is "calling m" in the Industrial Amateur Baseball engue, joined the matrimonial league yes terday.

Billy Rocap to Referee Jackson-Tendler Battle

readily consented. Mr. Rocap has an

international reputation as au official, having refereed bouts in England, France and America. A num

ber of bouts in which he was third

man in the ring were championship

battles.

Last year the big pitcher was with the Toronto club of the International League, and won seventeen and lost cleven games. He is a youngster and has plenty of time to develop. President Baker and Manager Cravath have been scouring the country William H. ("Billy") Rocap. sports editor of the PUBLIC LEDGER for pitchers since the season opened. Mr. Baker is rendy to spend any amount has been selected to referee the eightround bout between Lew Tendler, of of money for high-class talent, but none has been on the market. Getting Hub-Philadelphia, and Willie Jackson, of New York, when the pair of lightbell was a brilliant piece of work. Art Fletcher recommended him highly. When the Brooklyn club was playweight stars meet at the Phillies' Bail Park July 12. Both Jackson and Tendler were at loggerheads as to a referee for this match, but when ing here recently President Baker tried hard to buy a pitcher from Charley Ebbetts. The Dodgers have ten hurlers on their staff and Ebbetts was told Promoter Leon L. Rains suggested the name of Mr. Rocap both boxers

to name his own price for any two of them. This the Brooklyn owner re-fused to do, saying he would stand pat. PHILA. JACK O'BRIEN SPECIAL SUMMER COURSES Flesh Reducing—Body Building Boxing Lessons, Private: No Punishment S. E. COR. 10TH & CHESTNUT Spruce 1049



ALL-STAR LEAGUE NINE Wilbur Hubbell, Former Toronto Star Flinger, Added to Players of Manufacturers' Circuit

After Exhibition Games

Due to the fact that no league games are scheduled in the Manufacturers' League next Saturday or Monday, a bunch of a³ stars, comprising a star

Wilbur Hubbell, a big right-handed pitcher, who has been working for John McGraw all season, has been purchased from the New York club by the Phils. William F. Baker, presi-dent of the Phillies, made this an-term the the phillies, made the this an-term the the phillies of the phill

Cravath's Staff

Winters and the others are going good, and Hubbell could be spared.

nouncement this morning. Hubbell pitched against Brooklyn yesterday, and in the two innings he was on the mound no hits were made off his delivery. Bill is a very husky hubbell pitched against brooklyn and Monday, morning and afternoon, and any club desiring this attraction should get in communication with J. baseball club have ar-series for their week-at Twenty-skith and Luck will tackle the off his delivery. Bill is a very husky I Saturday after-huiday attraction Lit the Yarners. He wood chance to stick. He wood chance to stick. Saturday after person and has all of the earmarks of huiday attraction Lit the Yarners. He wood chance to stick. He wood have ar strong club paying a fair guarantee.

good chance to stick. However, McGraw had enough pitchers on the payroll and was glad to help the tottering staff of the Phils. Barnes, Toney, Douglas, Nehf, Benton,

Johnny Martin, of New York, is ready for action since recovering from an injured hand. He is matched for the following bouts: July 5. Patesy Dillon, Troy, N. Y.; July 5. Patesy Dillon, Troy, N. Y.; July 6. Young Maxwell. Schenectady, N. Y., and July 19. Johnny Mendelsohn, Detroit, Mich. Spike Robinson, of Bridesburg, is man-aging four boxers. They are Tony Daniels, Tommy Guizdie, Frankle Smith and Leo Flynn.

Eddie Clark, Atlantic City weiterweight is after competition in Philadelphia. Clark prefers a match with Carl Heriz. Sammy Keegan, veteran Scranton fiy

Al Reynolds, of Manayunk issues a def o all Philadelphia featherweights

to all Philadelphia featherweights Bobby Burman says he is in great shape for his match Saturday night at the loce Palace, where he will take or Young Coster in the opening match of a special show for the benefit of the Trainmen's Vacation Fund, Jimmy Murphy vs. Jack Palmer will be the headliner, with other matches as follows: Whitey Fitzgerald vs. Artie Mace, Max Wil-

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