

Babe Ruth's Xmas Present From Judge Landis Was Fine of \$3362 and a Vacation Without Pay

JUDGE LANDIS PLACED GAME ABOVE PLAYER IN BABE RUTH CASE

Bambino Better Able to Stand Loss of World Series Coin Than Piercy and Bob Meusel, Who Drew Same Penalty—May Revive Draft Rule

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger
GEORGE HERMAN RUTH, the eminent actor, was thrown for a loss of \$3362 yesterday by Kenevas Mountain Landis, known also as the Judge and High Commissioner of Baseball. It was a straight line play and the eminent actor was caught before he had a chance to move in his tracks. Late reports state that Mr. Ruth is recovering, but the dent in the bankroll never will be repaired.

Mr. Ruth played some exhibition baseball before some enemy dragged him off the diamond and shoved him on the stage. He appeared in many lush league centers, knicker home runs, had a swell time and lots of exercise. This, according to Mr. Landis, was a social error or words to that effect. He forgot to look up the rules and regulations on exhibition games or neglected to remember that his team won a pennant in the American League. Therefore, he was socked for the round trip.

Knowing that the news of the financial loss would come as a shock, Mr. Landis allowed Mr. Ruth to take things easy and try to look the same before May 20, 1922. He doesn't have to do anything until that time but look in with the aforesaid \$3362. He may remain on the stage if he is able until that time. However, the odds are against him.

The Babe, for it is he and none other, has been expecting a Christmas present from the Judge and some time. He stepped into trouble immediately after the World Series and gave hizzoner the giggle when informed it was against the rules to play in such contests. In other words, he said: "Who ever heard of that guy?" and kept on playing. Now he knows what it is all about.

Landis' decision is a good one. He placed the game above the individual and meted out the punishment accordingly. Ruth and his two pals—Bob Meusel and Bill Piercy—received the same dose, but the other two will do most of the suffering. The Babe can stand the loss, but it is likely to put the other pair in the drydock.

However, it is not likely that the decision will interfere with the training plans of the Yankees. With Ruth as an attraction Colonels Ruppert and Houston can make a lot of money this spring playing exhibitions in the South. As Ruth has to get into condition, it will be necessary for him to go down there for the preliminary work. But he will receive nothing for his services and when the pocketbook receives a wallop it hurts.

And in the meantime, we wonder what will happen to that \$85,000 salary demand? Draft Rule Needed

THE minor league baseball meeting, which opened today in Buffalo, will have an important bearing on the great national pastime as it is played in major circles next summer. The second-string magnates for the first time in their careers seem to have the whole show in the hollow of their hands. They are hobnobbing with the National and American League magnates this week because the big guys have taken a sudden liking for their company.

All of which means something is afoot and that something happens to be the return of the old draft rule. For a couple of seasons the minors have been going along, keeping their players at the end of the season and ignoring offers for their star players. That is, the larger leagues like the International, American Association and the Pacific Coast circuits. In the older days the big leagues could select two or three players from each club at the end of the season and pay the established price.

Now the minors are refusing to part with their stellar performers because, they claim, the game is just as big in their cities and better ball clubs mean bigger crowds. In a short time, they say, the International and American Associations will be just as strong as the American and National Leagues. Perhaps they are right and perhaps again it might be the old hokum.

Jack Dunn held all of his Baltimore stars and as a result walked away with the International pennant. The race was a joke, the Orioles outclassed all of the other clubs and there was no interest among the fans. Other clubs cannot compete with Dunn and the chances are that Baltimore will breeze through again under wraps. Men like Bentley, Boier, Jacobson and Lawry are good enough for any major league club, but they cannot be purchased.

Every ball player is anxious to get into the big show. He wants to be a member of some major league club and the chances are that young players will not be so anxious to take up the game if they realize they can get just as far and no farther in their profession. The present method is the best thing possible to stifle ambition and this will be proved before many years roll by.

Another thing is the false idea of the value of present-day ball players. During the war and the period following when players were scarce big-league magnates were willing to pay huge sums for good players. However, those days have passed. The money bags are not so large and the price of players has returned to normal. Minor league magnates will discover this before the 1922 season starts.

IF THE old draft rule comes back trading should be brisk in Buffalo this week. Players are needed in the majors, but conservative prices will be paid. Quakers vs. Frankford

THE 1922 football season probably will end in Philadelphia next Saturday when the Philadelphia Quakers meet Frankford at the Philadelphia Park. This is a return engagement to decide the championship of the city. The teams played a 0-to-0 game on November 28.

Frankford has an exceptionally good team this year. The natives in that section of our city have loyally supported the eleven and the players are as good as any in the country. The Quakers will have a tough time of it in Saturday's contest.

Independent football has taken well here. Last Saturday's game between the Quakers and Canton was very exciting and the crowd was well pleased with the performance. Harry Robb, who scored the winning touchdown, played such a marvelous game that Manager Leo Conway signed him to play with his club on Saturday.

This gives the Quakers a backfield consisting of Johnny Scott, Hinkley Haines, Robb and Latner. It's a Touchback

HERE is a question which came up in a game this season and there seems to be some doubt about it. On the opening kick-off the ball rolled on the ground, hit a player's leg and continued over the goal line. The man picked it up, but before he reached the field of play he was tackled behind the goal line. "A Reader" wants to know whether it is a safety or a touchback.

It is a touchback. The impetus which sent the ball over the line came from the man who kicked it and the fact that it hit a player before crossing the line has nothing to do with it. The man tackled behind the line was in the field of play and therefore the ball is declared dead and ruled a touchback.

Penn Should Play State
IT is said that Penn State wants to play Penn on Franklin Field next year. Having played all of the leading colleges in the East and South and coming through without a defeat, Berwick's team should be considered. For years the Penn-Penn State game had been one of the features of the local season and created a lot of interest. Last year the Red and Blue wanted an easier schedule and State was dropped.

Penn should be big enough to play a team like State. Perhaps a few hard games might help. The easy ones didn't do much good this year. Boots and Saddle

The Claiming Handicap for \$1000. Fifth on the card, is the feature at New Orleans today. Blaney Stone is the horse here, and will like the route of the race. He had an eighth, Lampus likely will be a large following, and showed a good effort in his last race. Wickford will like the going.

U. S. GOLF MOGULS TO MEET IN WEST

Chicago Picked for Annual Meeting in January—Two Title Links Still Unchosen

PENN CANDIDATES SOUGHT
By SANDY McBRILLICK
THE main data anybody has about the courses on which the national open golf championship or the women's event will be played next year is rumors. It is said the first will be played at Skokie, near Chicago, and the other at Allegheny or White Sulphur.

A committee was appointed last year to pick the three national courses at least a year in advance in order that these clubs would have a chance to prepare for the event. Brooklyn was picked early enough for the 1922 national but the venues for the other two events were not.

Perhaps the reason is that if all the courses had been picked there would not have been any business for the annual meeting of the United States Golf Association.

Anyways, the courses in question will apparently not have any more worrying than heretofore. In about a month the U. S. G. A. meeting will take place, the courses ratified, and two of the three will have no more chance to prepare than others did in 41st year, a condition which made the committee advisable.

At Chicago
Speaking of the annual meeting, Tom McMahon, the demon national statistician, announces that it will be held on January 14, at the Drake Hotel, Chicago. The choice of place is an innovation. For years the meeting has always been held in New York.

But the idea of going into session is a good one. Golf is booming ever more through the west than it is heretofore for the reason that much more territory is involved out there. For years the Westerners have been merely reading about what has been done by the national association. For them it was more or less of a "mythical" body, existing but not having a lot of laws that didn't affect them.

All of which is one reason they threatened a revolution last year. This year a lot of distant clubs will doubtless be in on the proceedings and have a chance to actually voice their own views. It is a good move for the solidification of the U. S. G. A., this meeting to be held in Chicago.

Not Much Doing
To one who has attended many of the meetings, however, it doesn't look as if there would be either much business to do or much excitement this year.

In fact the delegates may get a look at one of those ultra-snappy meetings which are being held by the Walker a couple of days ago. It was the shortest meeting ever held by any national body. Every piece of business was printed and the pamphlets placed in the delegates' chairs. In rapid-fire order each circular was voted on, "yes" or "no," and the meeting adjourned.

A lot of the delegates who had come prepared to make a speech and start an argument found themselves in the street again before they knew what it was all about. They had to unload their ideas on the traffic cops.

Conte Wins Penn Title
A cup tarnished with age was gotten out of the Penn trophy case in Houston Hall the other day. It was the property of T. J. Conte engaged on it. This young golfer earned the honor of defeating W. E. Norwell in the final of the upper-classmen handicap golf tournament, 3 and 1. The match was played at the Philadelphia Cricket Club.

The "1815" on the cup stands for the year it was donated, not the medal score of any summer.

Conte played link golf during the tournament and bumped off Salatin, one of the favorites in the semi-finals. While this tournament was going forward, another was held for the big crowd of fans at the Camden A. C. club in Camden, N. J. The first freshman tournament at Penn and a great team is expected for next year. George Stevens, runner-up at Lat Lat, is a first-year man at Penn though he didn't enter the tourney. He will be a strong addition to the team.

The freshmen are also eligible to play in the intercollegiate, this said, and Penn expects to figure in the game counts as gym credit at the University.

Captain Falk has issued a call for all Philadelphia and Assistant Manager Tremblay hopes to make arrangements for them to get a work-out on local links.

Referee Stops Clarke-Tremblay Bout
Lynn, Mass., Dec. 6.—(Special Service) The referee pulled a surprise on the big crowd of fans at the Camden A. C. club in Camden, N. J., when he stopped the bout between Joe Clarke and Ed Tremblay in the fourth round. The referee, who was in the ring, saw that the referee was in the ring, and called it no contest.

Joe Dundee Wins Decision
Baltimore, Md., Dec. 6.—(Special Service) The referee pulled a surprise on the big crowd of fans at the Camden A. C. club in Camden, N. J., when he stopped the bout between Joe Clarke and Ed Tremblay in the fourth round. The referee, who was in the ring, saw that the referee was in the ring, and called it no contest.

Fruzzetti Loss to Downs on Foul
Westcott, Mass., Dec. 6.—(Special Service) The referee pulled a surprise on the big crowd of fans at the Camden A. C. club in Camden, N. J., when he stopped the bout between Joe Clarke and Ed Tremblay in the fourth round. The referee, who was in the ring, saw that the referee was in the ring, and called it no contest.

BASKETBALL AT GAYETY
S. P. H. A. Five Will Play Printers This Evening
The South Philadelphia Hebrew Association will inaugurate the opening of a new venture at the Gayety Theatre this evening in conjunction with the regular play, "The Sign of the Cross." The game will be played with the Franklin Printing Company team.

The addition of Babe Klotz, former Eastern League star, at center, will strengthen the Splicers.

The line-up: S. P. H. A. Franklin Printing Co. Klotz, center; Klotz, center; Klotz, center; Klotz, center; Klotz, center.

Asks Waivers on Eight Men
Baltimore, Dec. 6.—(Special Service) The referee pulled a surprise on the big crowd of fans at the Camden A. C. club in Camden, N. J., when he stopped the bout between Joe Clarke and Ed Tremblay in the fourth round. The referee, who was in the ring, saw that the referee was in the ring, and called it no contest.

Notre Dame-Tech 21gn
Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 6.—(Special Service) The referee pulled a surprise on the big crowd of fans at the Camden A. C. club in Camden, N. J., when he stopped the bout between Joe Clarke and Ed Tremblay in the fourth round. The referee, who was in the ring, saw that the referee was in the ring, and called it no contest.

THAT GUILTIEST FEELING



CELT FIVE SEEKS LEAGUE FRANCHISE

Madison Square Garden Team Wants to Play in New York State League
AWAIT SCHEFFER'S WORD
THIS is a tough season for basketball. Few, if any teams are making money, and according to well-defined reports it will not be long before the athletes who play the cage game will receive a big cut in salaries, said to be almost as much as one-half, or that the managers will call it a season and stop away the playing paraphernalia for the winter.

The highest-priced and most extensively advertised cage athletes in the world are the New York Celts. They have already suffered two cuts in their monthly checks and it is said that they have now been offered a proposition to play on a percentage basis—not so good.

Information from the New York State League says that some Celts have applied for franchise as a member of the league. President Lou Stolz, of that body, will give no answer to the request of the Celts until he gets the consent of President Scheffer, of the Eastern League, as the New York and State bodies have a working agreement.

A pair of ties will be broken with the playing of this evening's games in the Philadelphia Manufacturers' League at the Yonah Hall, 2727 West Columbia avenue.

In the first engagement J. and J. Dolson meets Monday and three teams are tied for second place. In the final combat International Harvester and American Railways Express, both of whom have yet to win a game, come together.

Owing to deflated business conditions, the League has decided to fall back on a ruling in effect part of last season, which permits the playing of two non-employees with each club. Better basketball is bound to result with the adoption of this rule.

Beginning with this evening's contest there will be dancing immediately following the games. President Franklin announces that in order to make this feature worth while all the games will start promptly on time and clubs failing to appear on the floor at the proper hour will be fined.

Syracuse Cage Squad Is Out
Syracuse, Dec. 6.—(Special Service) The referee pulled a surprise on the big crowd of fans at the Camden A. C. club in Camden, N. J., when he stopped the bout between Joe Clarke and Ed Tremblay in the fourth round. The referee, who was in the ring, saw that the referee was in the ring, and called it no contest.

Two games were played in the Eastern League last evening. The Conto-ville five defeated Wilkes-Barre, 43-22, in a game featured by the goal shooting of Jimmy Brown, who made seven sensational field goals. The Conto at one time were leading 18 to 3 and the half ended 25-3.

P. G.'s Win One More
The Passion, Gottlieb & Blank five continued its winning streak in the American League and had little difficulty in defeating East Germantown 21 to 15. The first half was a close

ZBYSZKO RATED AS STRONGEST IN SPORT

Samsons of Athletics All Award Herculean Honors to Wrestling Champion—Astonishment at Hoppe's Defeat Tribute to Genius of Former Champion

By GRANTLAND RICE
The Lump in the Padding
Masters I've known who've taught me much (Watch I've forgotten all too soon) The proper stance, the proper clutch For figger, brassie, creak or spoon. The method for an up-hill lie. Or how propped wrists hold sway As plattered pellets rise and fly Over the pits and far away.

Long have I sought their sound advice Outlined by lesson or by book; On "Systems that Correct a Slice," Or "Seven Ways to Stop a Hook," Perfect my swing, without a flaw. A brave, true blow for green or cup. I follow out each master's law. And then—my billy head comes up!

What golden vision haunts my dreams Of turning in the Perfect Score. Where on my card there never gleams A figure higher than a 3? No more to be a shattered wreck. No pitching failure to the green. If I were captain of my team, I'd pitch myself as master of my team!

"Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen," "Should have profited by the example of Georges Carpentier." Maybe that's what she did. In the meanwhile, just what has become of Jess Willard's frezzed, unbridled desire to rush back into the ring and knock Dempsey through the skylight?

The All-Star Parade (No. 1—The Strongest Man.) WHO is the strongest man in sport? Jack Dempsey is no weakling. Neither is Jess Willard. And you may spread the same tidings concerning "Strangler" Lewis.

But Nat Pendleton, Olympic wrestling champion, and a number of others who have had the opportunity to enjoy the application of a personal test, all award the chaplet of onion blossoms to Stanislaus Zbyszko, heavy-weight wrestling king.

They rate Zbyszko's strength above that of any man in any field, with more sheer physical power than Sandow ever thought about. "Zbyszko's strength is almost beyond belief," says Nat Pendleton, who has trained with the champion. "He is the

strongest man in sport." The second annual interscholastic basketball tournament of the University of Pennsylvania will be held in Weightman Hall beginning February 18 and lasting about three weeks.

The tournament, as was the case last year, will be divided into two groups, prep schools and public high schools. Trophy cups will be awarded to the winners of each of these group championships.

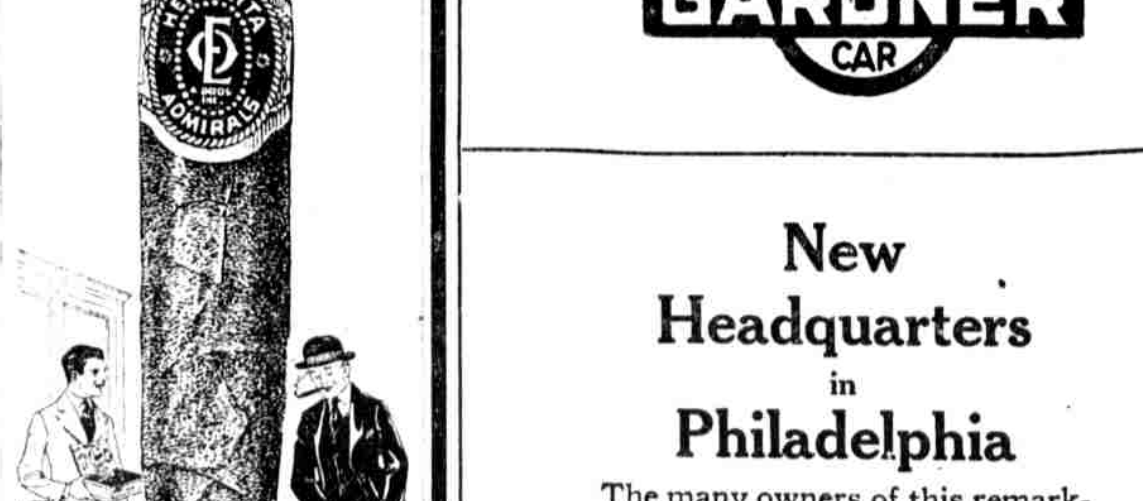
The same rules—those of the Intercollegiate Basketball League—will again be in force. Also, any boy who has attended a recognized college will not be allowed to play. If a boy is not in good scholastic standing, he will be ineligible for the tournament. Boys of the public high school group must be under twenty-one years of age.

Entry blanks have been sent out to all schools having basketball teams in this vicinity. These must be filled in and returned to the committee before January 1, after which date no entries will be accepted.

Men's Patrick mackinaw coats \$15.00 Boys' Patrick mackinaw coats 12.00

Marshall E. Smith & Bro.

Men's Furnishings 724 Chestnut Street Athletic Goods



The many owners of this remarkable car will now find the future home of the Gardner car in Philadelphia at 851 N. Broad St.

We have examined all the motor cars in this price class for their honest worth—for value—for clean-cut character clear through—the responsibility and financial strength of the makers behind them—resulting in an unalterable decision to secure, sell and distribute the Gardner car in this territory.

We are in a position to prove to your entire satisfaction that there is no greater automobile value available today at any price if you will give us the opportunity to show you the Gardner car in detail and demonstrate its performance.

It's Value That Counts

LEXINGTON MOTOR COMPANY OF PA. W. A. Kuser, President

Distributors for Penna., New Jersey and Delaware Some Desirable Territory Still to Be Allotted

Basketball Statistics

Table with columns for Eastern League and Western League, listing teams and statistics.

SCHOOLBOY CAGE TOURNAMENT FEB. 18

Penn to Stage Elimination Contests for Three Weeks at Weightman Hall

ENTRIES CLOSE JANUARY 1

PHILA. ICE PALACE

45th & MARKET 45th & Market 45th & Market

Boxing Tonight

GREB vs. KAYSER

ICE SKATING

EVERY MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY, SUNDAY, 8:00 P.M.

Factory Sale

"MEN'S HATS" Soft \$2.50 & \$3.50

ROELOFS

700 N. 12th St. Open 8 to 6 Daily

Put your son

In a pair of these everlasting Brogues—for Christmas. \$7.50



Steigerwalt Boot Shop 1420 Chestnut St.

Put your son In a pair of these everlasting Brogues—for Christmas. \$7.50

Steigerwalt Boot Shop 1420 Chestnut St.