Changes in Playing Pacific Northwest Golf Championship Announced by Committee

Men's Event Of N. W. Golf Is Divided

Players Will Be Rated for Championship; Waverly Club Likely to Get 1921 Tourney.

Future cham pionship tournsments of the Pacific Northwest Golf the past, according to decision reached by the revision committee. composed of H. A. Fleager of Seattle, Jack Rithet, Victoria, and C. H. Davis Jr., Waverley club, Port-

The open championship event will be separated from the amateur end of the ournament and the men's amateur championship and handicap championhe conducted on the same lines as in the These decisions were reached after a series of meetings. TO PICK SITE SOON

No tournament sites for 1921 have been named as yet, but it is expected that the committee, composed of C. H. Davis Jr., Biggerstaffe Wilson of Victoria, B. C., and J. A. Swalwell of Seattle will make its decision as soon as it is de-termined whether the Colwood club of Victoria, B. C., will be able to handle the tourney. The Colwood club would rather stage; the 1922 championship, which will give them another year in which to put its course in champion-

Should Victoria not decide to take the tourney it will be staged over the Waverley Country club course sometime next STATE EVENTS MAY COME

the time was not yet ripe to wholly segregate the amateur from its timenonored company. This will be so some time, it was realized, but 1921 was a bit too early, they appreciated. That s, they assumed that one of these days the Oregon state championship would be supplemented with a revival of the Potlatch championship, or a Washington state championship, with a possibility of a British Columbia cham-All of these would be conducted on the invitational plan and would compensate for the splitting up of the P. N. G. A. championships into their component parts of amateur, open women's title events.

As has been observed, the revisionists felt that 1921 was not the year to make course of the Victoria Golf club there his split. Having arrived at that would be enacted almost identically the definite starting point, they decided to same form of competition. There, beseparate the open championship from ginning Monday, would be brewing a change in the conduct of the who falled to land, by virtue of low net amateur championship. It crystallized scoring, in the first 32. at the Vancouver meeting when the directors indicated that the revision on Tuesday and on Wednesday. On committee finally arrive at some conclusion on this matter. They did it been reduced to eight men each, the last week when they agreed on a rat- entire tournament play would be taken

amateur this committee will serve

with the association secretary, as a rat-

MAY RATE SIXTY

Roughly speaking, in the association district, including British Columbia, Washington, Idaho, Montana and Ore- character for both men and women gon, there will probably be 50 to 60 players, with the usual finale of drivmen rated as eligible for the amateur ing and approaching competition, while championship. H. Chandler Egan, for championship putting would be in proginstance, in all probability would be ress every day of tournament week. rated at 1, by way of showing how this rating will be done. California, this matter of conducting teh 1921 Utah and other states of the western meeting is final. They were so in-tier, whose golfers have been taking structed by the association directors at part in the P. N. G. A. meeting in ever- the Vancouver meeting. It now becomes acreasing numbers, will be rated upon only a matter of applying the program application to the secretary of the asso- either Victoria or Portland. If the ciation previous to the holding of the Waverley Country club is awarded the amateur championship.

All players not rated eligible for the occupy the same relative position to amateur will be invited to take part in Waverley that Oak Bay does to Colwood, the handicap championship. Every as has been here defined. active golfer in the association will be IMPORTANT CHANGES PLANNED rated, largely on a basis of the handicap at his home club. The committee will take into account the respective pars of the various courses in the association in arriving at such a handicap they realize, but they feel the benefits that will accrue will be well worth it. In the case of visitors from California and elsewhere outside the association district, they, too, will be as a public institution, it is not available handicapped upon application, to the to this private tournament of a week. association secretary.

The way it will all work out has een set down by the revision comtake the championships for 1921, here s the program that would be followed: round of 18 holes medal golf. They women's qualifying field at 18 holes. The second 18 holes of the amateur

PROGRAM OUTLINES

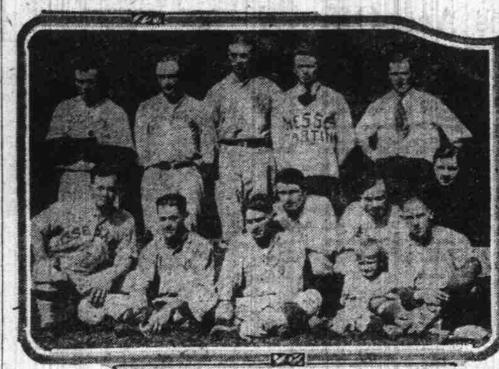
qualification would follow the women's Thirty-two would qualify for the ama-Thirty-two would qualify for the ama-ther carries the suggestion that this teur and the others would be drawn deficit, if any such exist, be prorated flight play. This qualification would all take place at the Colwood course, as would all the subsequent

Tuesday, 18 hole matches would be played by the amateur and the women's fields. On the afternoon of this second day the Davis cup would be played for on the same plan that has prevailed since it was put up six years ago. The qualifying teams, of course, being deided in the Monday medal golf tests. LONG MATCH DESIRED

rounds of Friday and Saturday respectively. The 36 hole match throughout the week has long been desired by everybody taking part in the amateur; that is, by those who have qualified for title play.
In the meantime at the Oak Bay



HESSE-MARTIN TOSSERS



The Hesse-Martin Iron Works baseball team is one of the contenders for the 1920 title of the Class AA league of the Portland Baseball association. Reading from the left, top row-Hughes, outfield; McCarley, outfield and pitcher; Captain Jones, first base; "Pink" Deardorff, pitcher, and E. Bird, shortstop. Front row - Manager Lowry; Garbarino, second base; Moore, catcher; F. Bird, third base; Hubler, outfield; Drake, pitcher; Nygaard, outfield. The youngster sitting on Hubler's lap is Lowry Jr., the mascot.

Double Bill Former Beaver Catcher Was Not To Be Outwitted

Miller Huggins, of New York, in a fanning bee recently told a tale about Larry McLean when that eccentric catcher was starring with the Cin-cinnati Reds.

"One day we were sitting on the bench, and Larry was there with his head in his hands, disconsolate as ever a man could be," said Huggins. "In listless fingers he held a tele-gram purporting to have been sent by his mother. It was Sunday, and by his mother. It was Sunday, and Larry had been under suspension for a week or more. One of the boys asked him what was in the telegram and Larry said: 'It's from my mother. It says: "Don't play ball on Sunday."' 'Did you answer it!' asked a player. 'I did,' feplied Mc-Lean. 'I said, Don't worry; I'm not even playing on week days."

For several years there has been Flights would be provided for all those the battle this afternoon.

ing plan for the amateur. For the en at Colwood. By Thursday those who have been eliminated from the championship players and the flights would have other forms of entertainment provided as has been done in the past.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday would furnish handicap events of diversified The revision committee's decision in meeting, the Portland Golf club would

'As things now stand, only Vancouver,

Victoria and Portland are in position to hold the annual P. N. G. A. tournament. of the various courses in the asso-in arriving at such a handicap It is going to be a stupendous Country club and its Rainier Golf and Country club and its Inglewood Country club will be similarly situated. It is manifestly impossible to consider a municipal links in this scheme of two courses for the championship meeting. This was the attitude of the revision

committee. The committee also decided on several important recommendations it will mittee. Assuming that Colwood will make to the P. N. G. A. at the 1921 meeting. Chief of these is that various clubs belonging to the associa-Monday-the first day of the six day tion guarantee the club holding the antournament—the amateur championship nual meeting against financial loss in the actual conduct of the tournament This applies only to expenses legitiwould be promptly followed by the mately incurred in putting on the tournament proper and does not refer to anything that can be construed as of permanent improvement to the course over which the championship matches are played. The recommendation furamong the various clubs on the basis of actual membership strength of the as would all the subsequent clubs. Seattle Golf club and Waverley play of the amateur and the Club, as the strongest clubs in the assoclation in this respect, would be called

upon to assume a proportionately larger part of the deficit than, for example, the Walla Walla Golf club or the Yakima Country club. The committee also will recommend that the annual dues be increased from \$75 to \$100.

They also recommended forthwith that all club secretaries immediately furnish Beginning Wednesday and continuing H. Dheher, care of the Times, Seattle, through to the finish of the week, all with copies of their hadicap lists, indicating the par of the course and other matters of helpful character in arriving the secretary of the P. N. G. A., John be at 36 holes. Heretofore 36 holes were matters of helpful character in arriving only in the semi-final and final at a rating for every active golfer in

William Johnston Defeated in Tennis

Newport, R. L. Aug. 14 .- (I. N. S.)n a stiff five set match. Clarence J. Griffin today wen the invitation singles tennis tournament at the Casino when he defeated William M. Johnston, national champion and Davis cup player, in the final round. The scores: bee, tet,

Portland Baseball Association Clubs Battle for Honors in Today's Contest.

To Be Played

At Vaughn St.

IT HAS been many a day since the rivalry between two semi-pro teams has existed as it does over the Sherwood-Honeyman Hardware baseball game billed for the Vaughn street grounds this afternoon, starting at 1 o'clock. The match is for the leadership of the Intercity league of the Portland Baseball association, both squads being deadlocked at the present time.

The boys from the Onion City have been strengthening of late and it is said four members of the Salem Senators have hooked on for the occasion. Walter Kracke, one of the best catchers among the independent circles in Oregon manthe meeting, reducing the field by just holes of medal golf as qualification for ages the Senators, and he has been that much at the annual tournament. The amateur handicap championship, signed to do a little of the receiving in HONEYMAN INTACT

few weeks when Doc Quissenberry took a fling at the Idaho league. He of that Manager Ted Barton has kept an eagle eye on the same players who started the 1920 campaign.

"Doc" Quissenberry has the honor of never having been walloped by an Interthe good work. He returned from the Gem state circuit a couple of weeks ago. Fred Helmke, the Lincoln high catcher, will receive Doc's slants, according to present plans,

The Sherwood team seems to have the number of the Hardware men, inasmuch as the Washington county delegation trimmed the Portlanders in the two games staged at Sherwood. For this reason the Sherwood backers are coming strong to boost for their favorites this afternoon.

SHEA TO HELP TEAM

Danny Shea, who knows enough about baseball that he could write a book and still leave out enough for a second volume, has been secured by Manager Barton to look after the Honeyman nine for the rest of the campaign. Danny has been umpiring in the Intercity league of the P. B. A., but as soon as he was boys he turned in his resignation to Prexy Jack Routledge. The Honeuman Twelfth and East Davis streets grounds Tuesday night and in the short space of an hour, Danny disclosed a lot of "inside" stuff that should crop out in the engagement on Vaughn street today. The fact that the Sherwood manage-

eason, say reports, has caused the the harder. A defeat today will mean perform some "miracle" to get back in the lead and clash for the 1920 championship of Oregon. OSWEGO TO SHOW

Olds, Wortman & King's heavers will oppose Oswego in the second game of the double-header on the Vaughn street grounds this afternoon. It is a match of the Class A circuit of the P. B. A. Following is the complete schedule for the various leagues of the Portland Baseball association for today:

Baseball association for today:
Intercity League—Honeyman Hardware company sgainst Sherwood, Vaughn street grounds, i p. m. Multmomah Guard against Cendora, Columbia park, 3 p. m. Portland Iron Works against Astoria at Astoria. Kirkpatricks against Hillsboro at Hillsboro,
AA City League—Crown-Willamette company against Kendall Station, Canemah park, 2:30 p. m. Hesse-Martin against Streetcarmen's local, Seliwood park, 1 p. m. Streetcarmen's local against Caneos, Sellwood park, 3 p. m. Arieta "Wows" against Cook & Gill, Columbia park, 1 p. m.

A City League—Olds, Wortman & King against Oswego, Vaughn street grounds, 3 p. m. Capitol Hill against Council Crest at Capitol Hill. A-1 City League—Moose against Gresham at Crystal lake park, 2 p. m. National Broom company against Tigard at Tigard, 3 p. m. North Portland Eagles against Nicolai Door Manufacturing company, East Twelith and East Davis, 3 p. m.

Ex-Portland Pitcher Bought by Detroit

Pitcher Allen Conkwright, who was riven a tryout by the Portland Pacific Coast International league and who was with Salt Lake last season, has been purchased by the Detroit Americans from the Bloomington club. Conkwright has won 15 and lost six games this season. He reports to Detroit in a month. Manager McCredie has been angling

Evil to Be Wiped From Game MULTNOMAH'S NEW INSTRUCTORS City Tennis Gamblers Given Heavy Blows

cinnati club.

WHILE charges and counter charges of crookedness in connection with the 1919 Pacific Coast league championship are flying through the six or swer the question.

Portland and it has been learned on good authority that Raymond declared he would give Pitcher R. Ariett of the Oakland club fifty dollars if he would beat the Portland club. Ariett won his game, but whether he was paid the money the writer does not know and only Ariett and Raymond could answer the question.

hrough the air as swer the question. hick as bullets did BONUSES DISCOURAGED in the last big drive of the allied armies do their best. Another thing that in France, baseball should be discouraged, as it is bad for fans are puzzled baseball, is the offering of bonuses to go out and win a certain game, as the New York National league club owners will have on the recently did in a series with the Cin-There is only players after they have made a home

one answer to that run or a very remarkable play. This mestion and it is that it will boost one fan tosses a piece of silver on the game. As soon as people, those field others will follow. There is no of whom are not ardent followers of evil in this and it makes the players the sport, learn that the league officials and club owners are making ANGEL BOSS IS WISE an effort to keep the game free from the gambling evil, they will turn out when it passed a rule preventing the

A very prominent fan made a remark the other day that all players the Angel series here a fortnight ago connected with "throwing" games some fan leaned over the railing and should be barred from baseball. There is no doubt that they will be barred pitch. Killefer had already told the from the game, even from the smallest newspapermen that Aldridge ndependent leagues, as has Hal Chase, work but Killefer was wise and probone of the game's greatest firstsackers, ably upset this fan's plans. mond, who has been barred from all pitcher who is to work and if certain coast league parks, should be kept from the parks, and judging from the amount of investigation that has been keep baseball clean above all things Gamblers of the type of Nate Raycarried on several more will receive is what President McCarthy is trying the same blow.

Raymond is pretty well known in various club owners.

National Net Play Attracts **Much Interest**

Selected During Big Event at Forest Hills.

Forest Hills, L. I., only a month will be selected after the Forest Hills On the other hand, the Honeyman ag-gregation has been kept intact since away. William T. Tilden II, the new the season opened with the exception of world's champion, will lead a host Strayer to Manage Ball Tear of net luminaries from East and Aberdeen Wash., Aug. 14.-Chet Straywas replaced by Chet Davis and outside West to the courts of the West Side er, well known to followers of the box-Tennis club for this event. Announcement by the United States

matches with Australia will be chosen after the national championship is detournament opens August 30. Julian S. Myrick, president of the as-

sociation, today confirmed reports that a new team will be selected to meet Aus- last year. Read the sentence over tralia at Auckland, New Zealand, late in again. It will give you an idea of the December. "The team will be selected on popularity of the sport. the merit of players in the coming eastthe showing of the players." Two East against West tournaments 67.

to do and he is being supported by the

The Coast league made a wise move

Oftentimes bets are placed upon the

Davis Cup Challengers Will Be women, will be held at Forest Hills Sepmen, is scheduled for the same dates at the Germantown Cricket club, Philadelphia. The Pacific coast will send a gal-axy of stars East for these events.

The Sutton sisters, Miss Eleanor Tennant, all of Los Angeles, and Miss Helen Baker of San Francisco, have already ters on the East today, with the women's events. Miss Corinne Gould of St. Louis, it is said, may displace opening of the national lawn tennis of the quartet, however, before the singles championship tournament at matches are played. The Eastern teams championship matches are played.



fom Louttit (on the left) and Ted Thye, who have been appointed boxing and wrestling instructors, respectively of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club.

TRAPSHOOTERS used 24,000,000 shells

One of the features of the Internaern tournaments," he said. "There may tional shoot in Canada was the appear be several changes. It all depends on ance of a squad of school boys, in special event. The race was won by James Handley, 15 years old, who broke

The trapshooting championship of the tember 9, 10 and 11, while the other, for York Athletic club was won by Major Tracy Lewis and the Boston A. A. championship went to Jay Clark Jr.

Lester German, rated as one of the best professional shooters for many years, and who has been in retirement for the past two years, is out again and

John Phillip Sousa takes times away from his musical duties occasionally to in the North and South championship at Pinehurst; the Maryland state shoot

er, well known to followers of the box-ing game as an old-time Grays Harbor one can use the old blunder bus that referee, will manage the affairs of the Frank Troch shoots with other than Aberdeen Striped Sox, succeeding Doug himself. A few days ago we got a letto represent America in its Davis cup been acting as joint managers of the Earl, their 18-year-old son, can handle drafted that fall by Cincinnati, but be-Lawn Tennis association that the team Kimberly and Harry Parker, who have ter from Mrs. Troch informing us that the old gun nearly as good as his Sunday the club will play Raymond father. As Mr., Troch has averaged termined, has added zest to the matches at Raymond, and August 20 will meet a better than 97 per cent on 10,000 targets to be played at Forest Hills. The title Bremerton Elks' team at Vancouver thus far this year, you can imagine during the staging of the state Elks what a whale of a shooter the boy is

Mathewson Tripped by Old Plague Washington state gathering at Seattle last week. A. B. McAlpin, president of the Portland Tennis association, may call a meeting within the next 10 days to definitely settle on the opening of the city championships, and every effort will be made to not allow the tourney Gripped by

Famous Matty Trying to Turn Back Dreaded Disease; Was Master of All.

TEW YORK, Aug. 14.—(I. N. S.)— Christy Mathewson, for years the the sort was officially held this year. idol of lovers of baseball everywhere, is reported seriously ill from tuber-

culosis at Saranac Lake, N. Y. Christy Mathewson is one of the most picturesque and highly honored men national tournament, British Columbia the game of professional baseball ever championships, Pacific Northwest tournament, British Columb the game of professional baseball ever championships, Pacific Northwest tournament and the Wazhington state of championships in 1964, 1905, 1911, 1912 and 1913 for the Giants.

Bucknell university and who was an il- fire and it is not possible to tell lustrious star for his alma mater on diamond and gridiron, broke into pro-fessional baseball with the Taunton club Portlander and yet the tourney-has no of the New England league in 1899. In taken place. At that, several of th ginia league, he won 21 games and lost tournaments in the Northwest. Purchased by the Giants that year, Mathewson lost three games and President C. Henri Labbe of the Me was returned to Norfolk. He was nomah Amateur Athletic club is Cincinnati to New York by Amos Rusis.

When Mathewson first came to New Whith

York Horace Fogel was manager and, it is said, attempted to make a first games. Five will be in first class of aseman out of Matty. McGraw moved dition and it is very likely that by baseman out of Matty. McGraw moved up from Baltimore to take charge of the Giants and he was not long in determining Mathewson's proper sphere. Almost immediately Matty, as he is known to the baseball world became known to the baseball world, became CONTROL WAS UNCANNY

trol was too perfect and that he seldom issued a pass or hit a batter, all oppoissued a pass or hit a batter, all opponents batted against him without fear of personal injury. Toward the close of his wonderful career with the Giants Mathewson developed his celebrated will take part in several exhibitions with his brother, Harry. Mathewson developed his celebrated "fadeaway," the forerunner of the emery ball, shine ball and kindred freak deliveries, which since have been barred.

STARRED IN SERIES

For 13 years (from 1902 to 1914 in playing at home she is at the ball park it just isn't done for a pitcher to win clusive) Mathewson was one of the most celebrated figures in the game. In The season of 1916 was the least suc- the spring of 1914, while he was still ticipate a manager's instructions and fre-quently calls a play before it is made. I have ever played in the big league, was stricken with a shoulder affliction that specialists never could diagno through with a good showing. Alto-something like neuritis—and which im-gether, there were 36 starts, and 23 of paired his effectiveness to such an ex-

> SERVED IN PRANCE On July 20, 1916, at a time when the

Giants were in a bad slump, Matty was traded to Cincinnati with McKechnie, Rousch and cash for Herzog and Wade My pitching average for the season Killifer. He was traded only that he was .638. You will remember that we might manage the Reds, which he did went into the world's series that fall, beating Brooklyn for the championship. manager of the Reds. McGraw im

> Smoky Joe' Wood Big Help to Indians Q each foil package—every-

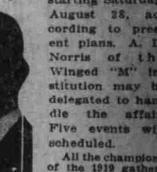
nothing much and went to work for Providence.

On September 2 I was back in Boston and they gave me a chance to work. Altogether I broke into the box score four times before the season ended. Two games I won, one I lost and one I didn't want. The result of it was that the lost and they gave me a chance to work. In the world's series against Brooklyn in 1916 the old soupbone was working like a piece of steel machinery. I had everything on the ball that any pitcher could want—and that any hitter thoward bath and with a little more work he will help us by saving a game of the lost and one I lost and on

Tourney Set For Aug. 28 Multnomah Club to Stage Eventy

News of the Tennis World for Players.

THE annual city tennis chample Multpomah Amateur Athletic field,



gon state tourney at Irvington the weeks ago was a practice match wi Jacle Neer last Wednesday.

MRS. NORTHUP TO DEFEND Mrs. W. I. Northup won the women's singles honors and along with Miss Stella Fording the two managed to work their way through the women's doubles. Both have been playing excellent tennis of late, and Miss Fording attended the Washington state gathering at Scattle

nomah club, Irvington club, Waverle, Country club and Laurelhurst club hav

having taken an active part in the inter

Mathewson, who was graduated from gathering of last month are still hanging 1900, with the Norfolk club of the Vir- players have been taking in the various

which can be used in dis

ONTROL WAS UNCANNY ships will be held under the auspices of the West Side Tennis club at Forest possessed of terrific speed as well as a Hills, L. I., starting two weeks from tofast curve. His control was uncanny, morrow. Portland and the rest of the lit was his ability to put the ball wherever he cared that made him a wizard, though some managers insisted his conwill try to annex the junior title of the

Walter A. Goss, sectional delegate of the United States Lawn Tennis asso-ciation, did not accompany Isadore West-erman to the East. He will remain in Mathewson, however, used no foreign erman to the East. He will remain in substance on the ball.

STARRED IN SERIES the city championships, it is said.

> Cady Has Good Thing Fred A. Cady, for 15 years a swim-ming instructor in Philadelphia, has gone to Los Angeles A. C. at a sale of \$5000 a year and a percentage of the gross receipts of the club.



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CHAPTER FOUR

A LTHOUGH I had been quite a home A run hitter on the old school team and against a league pitcher, still Jack Dunn saw me as a pitcher rather than as a heavy slugger when the Orioles went out on the International circuit. I liked pitching well, enough, but as a pitcher whole idea was to play ball every day and bat every day to earn my \$1800. Bat, especially. Somehow or another I never saw myself as a big league pitcher although the speed and the jumps were there in the old left arm. My idea of a where some one would have to climb the fence to get it. Jack Dunn saw something that I couldn't see, because if you will look back on the Red Sox games in ment has taken on three or four outside the world's series of 1916 against Brookplayers, just for the remainder of the lyn and in 1918 against the Cubs, you will find a total of 29 scoreless innings credited to me. And this was ning more than any other pitcher had that the Hardware men will have to ever gone hitless in world's series work. BOSTON GRABS HIM

Some ball players may know when there is an ivory hunter in the grand-stand, but I had no idea that anybody was watching me with the Orioles. If you had told me that some class D league scout had his eye on me I might believed it. But the surprise I got with the second boost, to \$1800, was nothing at all to the sensation Jack Dunn gave me a few days after that speechmaking trip to St. Marys when he told me I was going to Boston. Perhaps he didn't think I was such a good pitcher

I could hardly believe that I made a big league club in my first year out. Only five months since I had been a school boy, sliding on a pond in a Balti-more industrial school. And the salary I was having more luck in the game than Tom Padgett, a fine fellow and a good pitcher, who broke into baseball at school and was pitching for a small club in the Virginia league. Poor Tom would have made good, I am sure, if he hadn't been killed in an accident. He was the only other St. Marys boy to get into professional baseball, but every year I

CROWD AMONG MILLION Along about this time I began playing to the grandstand. Oh, there might have been from fifteen to twenty thousand others, but she'd have been the whole crowd among twenty million. was writing about Miss Helen Woodford,

a Texas girl so pretty that any time she failed to show up I was useless. She was attending a girl's college in Boston and taking a special course in The largest gallery of the week saw the match. Johnston was anything but up to championship form, and time after time the Californian scored points with excellent placements. Johnston's back-hand was the only feature of the game today, in which he excelled.

Work he will help us by saving a game didn't want. The result of it was that two here and one in the surprising if the Tiger owner would not be surprising if the Tiger owner would ship Conkwright to Portlands on the work all the felt all right soon after the house occasion to farm me out after that. It is true that I is true that

RED SOX GRAB BABE RUTH EARLY IN HIS CAREER

Babe Ruth spent only part of his first time in professional baseball as a minor leaguer. Five months after leaving St. Marys Industrial school he went to the Roston Red Sox, Miss Helen Woodford, a Texas girl, was attending school in Boston. met her and in October, 1914, they were married in Baltimore. Babe did not find entirely clear

After a month on the bench he was sent out to the Providence team, thus going back to the International league again. But in September of the same year he was recalled to Boston and

In 1915 he pitched 25 games for the Boston Red Sox and won 18 of

nd she has learned so much about the ball games and hit .300. fine points of the game that she can an-New York apartment but we have another place with trees and grass around it up in Sudbury, Mass. spend most of our winters in Boston

Off the field we drop baseball. We motor together in the evenings or go to SETS SCORELESS RECORD the Broadway musical comedies, but when the weather is bad I sometimes sit at home and play the organ. No kidding, I do. She doesn't call me Babe; she calls me Hon, and what I call her is, -between us.

But my story is back in the basebal eason of 1914 and I must return to it. When I arrived in Boston it seemed to me that there was nothing more for me to win in the way of honors, and because I felt that way the blow was all the harder when the Red Sox refused lisappointing to a young fellow who Matthfas to "play the game," so I said

come around. Then I was sure I'd get HOMERS NOT EASY They started me 25 times in 1915. I won 18 games and turned in seven de-

feats. This gave me a pitching average of .720. The home runs did not come so easily against the expert pitching of the old heads and cunning arms of the against the kids on the lot or the men who went up against the Orioles. I and they did not attract much attention, as a record of four home clouts in a season was nothing to print on 24 sheet posters. However, my batting average for the year put me in the so-called charmed circle of .300 hitters. The end of the season found me with an average a world's series from the Athletics in of .315, and only once since then have 1905. The Athletics avenged themselves I dropped below the .300 mark. This at the expense of New York in 1911 was in 1916, when my average fell to and 1913, but through no fault of .272. Remember, I was a pitcher—and Matty's. In the world's series of 1912 pitchers are supposed to be rotten hit-present my better 90 per cent. She ters. They thought, around the Boston games because of one tie, Mathewson knows baseball and can handle a tem-club, that I would have to blow up in pitched the very best ball of his career, peramental batter as easily as she one department or the other before the though twice beaten by errors. Whenever I am 1916 season got far under way, because

During the season our home is in a At pitching, however. I managed to pull We them were entered in the "won" col- tent that he pitched few games afterumn. Thirteen games - unlucky num- ward. because I have a cigar factory up there ber—I lost. My batting eye didn't seem to be working that year, because I got only three homers throughout the

People were saying at the time that the tain. Before he returned in the spring Dodgers were not really a championship of 1919 Pat Moran had been appear club and did not deserve to represent the National league against us. I didn't diately engaged his once star think so, though, and every ball I pitched assist him with the Giants, w was sent over with all the respect due tion Matty held until he left for Saranac to the winner of a pennant and fighter Lake a few weeks ago. for the highest honor. Everything in my head and arm I put on the ball to win. At that time, I was too young to take-chances in a world's series. And to take fire from my spirit and casually take-chances in a world's series. And farmed me out to the Providence club of I am just that young today. Any man my old league, the International, after who becomes so cocksure of himself month on the bench. It was pretty as to let himself grow careless any thought he was coming along but, but I other game, is either too big or too remembered the advice of Brother small for his chosen profession, and I'll say, right here, I've never met one too