

WASHINGTON CROSSED THE DOPE LIKE GEORGE CROSSED THE DELAWARE IN SERIES WITH A'S

A'S SHOVED IN LAST PLACE AS SENATORS COP ALL FOUR GAMES

Griffmen Make Clean-up in Series, Taking Four Straight in Weird and Woozy Battles—Final Game Is Lost Between Rainstorms

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL. Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger. Copyright, 1919, by Public Ledger Co. THE only thing that moved swiftly at Shibe Park yesterday afternoon was the clock. The ball game, which was supposed to be the principal attraction, bumped along spasmodically like the good ship Merrimac in a heavy sea or a bus of the 1908 vintage breathing through one nostril. For two hours and fifty-five minutes the boys played sloppy baseball on a sloppy field, landed numerous and sundry slams to Brick Owens, who hopes to officiate in swimming races some time, and disported themselves like members of the Mud Hens' union at the annual outing.

ATHLETICS WALLOP THE BALL WHEN IT DOESN'T COUNT

ALTHOUGH the A's outfit the visitors yesterday, they didn't have a Chinaman's chance to gain even a newspaper division. They crept up on the Senators in the fourth when three runs were registered, but the enemy got busy again in their half of the 6th and made three more. Two others were added in the sixth for good measure. Joe Dugan tripled in the eighth, scoring Shannon, and came in himself when Perkins slammed a single to center. Those hits were timely, but the majority of the others were thrown away by every one except the official scorer.

HAS SOME ONE SWIPE THE SIGNALS OF THE A'S?

LAST Sunday when the A's were returning from the defeat in Washington one of the players said it was strange how the Washington club could make so many hits against the Athletics. "It seems funny to me," he said, "for they seem to know what our pitchers are throwing and knock the curves and fast balls a mile. I wouldn't be surprised if they were swiping our signals."

NO DECISION BOUT IN TOLEDO WILL BE UNSATISFACTORY

ALTHOUGH it has been announced that the Willard-Dempsey championship affair will be staged in Toledo, we still have our doubts about it ever being pulled off in that Ohio city. The governor has passed the buck to the city officials and they say a decision will be given. Perhaps this will be O. K. and perhaps again the decision thing will be killed.

WONDER WHAT THE EARLY WORM THINKS ABOUT

A grid of 12 comic panels featuring a bird character with various humorous thoughts and actions. The panels contain dialogue such as 'IT BEING NOW A NICE SPRING DAY...', 'OH- ISN'T THIS TOO PROVOKING!! HERE'S ONE OF THOSE FRESH ROBINS...', and 'I'M GETTING TERRIBLY STRETCHED. REALLY THIS IS AN OUTRAGE...'

DICK WILLIAMS MAY STAY ABROAD

Former Singles Champion Requested to Play in Foreign Countries

WILL MISS NATIONALS

By ROBERT T. PAUL. DICK WILLIAMS, of this city, former holder of the national singles title and now a captain with the army on duty in France, may not be home in time to compete in the national singles and doubles championships at Forest Hills, in August.

VETERANS PLAY WELL

Colonel Johnson, who is a tennis player of decided ability himself, makes some interesting comments upon the appearance in the recent Cannes tournament of some of the old American champions of the court.

TERRY MARTIN WINS

London, May 6.—Terry Martin of the United States navy defeated Chris Langford of Scotland in the final of the 1918-19 open-air tennis tournament at the National Sports Club last night.

LATSO HOLDS TILLMAN EVEN IN SIX ROUNDS

Slugging Welterweights Engage in Hard Battle in Olympia Wind-Up—Trembly Stops Kramer. Friedman Outfights Battling Mack

By JAMES S. CAROLAN. TWO rugged individuals, representing the welterweight section, sloughed and slugged, wrestled and bounced over the Olympia ring last night for six tough rounds with honors even at the finish. Referee Lew Grimsom took more chances than the battlers, Johnny Tillman, of Minneapolis, and Steve Latso, of Hazelton, for they were prepared to ston the slashing drives which came their way, while the running official was off guard most of the time.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

BATTLING MURRAY seems to have all kinds of trouble in landing work in this city. The challenger of Jimmy Willie will be one of the contenders at the National on Saturday night, when he engages Bobby Doyle.

COGGAN STOPS CARTER

Jersey City, May 6.—Mel Cogan, of Brooklyn, stopped Kid Carter in the sixth round of their eight-round bout at the Armory A. last night.

Advertisement for Tender, Glassman & Feinstein, featuring a list of clothing items and prices: Silk Shirts With Collars to Match \$6.50, Silk Fiber Union \$3.50, Jersey Silk \$8.50, etc.

Advertisement for MONEY LOANED, featuring a sign for WALTER'S LOAN OFFICE and a 1% UP interest rate.

FRED FALLER WINNER OF EIGHT-MILE RUN

Boston Star First in Distance Event of Meet in France

Paris, May 6.—The track meet held by the American soldiers in the service of supply department at Le Mans closed yesterday with the intermediate section winning the championship.

SUPPLY DEPT., ON TOP

The eight-mile marathon was won by Fred Faller of the Boston Athletic Association, his time being 41 minutes 53 seconds. P. C. Thompson threw the javelin 164 feet 8 inches.

AMES LONE SURVIVOR OF 1905 GIANTS NOW IN THE BIG LEAGUES

Leon Kalamity Returned to McGraw in 1903, Saw Dozens of Famous Stars Pass Out and Still is Twirling Effective Ball for St. Louis Cards

IN THE SPOTLIGHT—BY GRANTLAND RICE. Copyright, 1919, all rights reserved. Elegy in a Country Ball Yard (If Mr. Gray Had Been a Fan) Perhaps in this neglected spot once played Some star once prominent with the speed of Cobb; Hands that the bat of Wagner might have swung Or waked to ecstasy the mighty mob.

Sometimes You Can't Tell. BACK in the spring of 1901 a young fellow named Christy Mathewson began starring and winning for the Giants. Just two years later another young fellow named Leon K. Ames reported, to be christened Leon Kalamity Ames a short while afterward, for the better he pitched the harder he found it to go out and win.

AMES is the sole member still wearing harness who served with McGraw in the campaign of 1905. The others have long since vanished through the mists. Ames is with the St. Louis Cards. Out at Last. EVER since Connie Mack dismembered his great machine in 1914 he has been dwelling moodily in the cellar, trying to build a stairway out. Each year word has come that Connie had a new machine of merit under way, but after making a few threatening gestures his people soon dropped back into the muck.

THE ULTIMATE. My soul is seldom full of wrath, But seize it from me, please, The bloke I hate with a deadly hate Is the one who drags to an inside straight And beats my set of threes.

By Way of Golf Advice. ONE main trouble assailing the average golfer is an overvaulting ambition. Which is to say that he insists on doing all the work, leaving the club nothing in the way of a job.

THE BETTER WAY. I've never yearned to put on gloves At any sort of weight, No matter what the purses were That helped to compensate.

THE GOVERNOR OF MARYLAND insists that he can't tolerate a prize fight, where he might stand for a boxing match. We don't know what the Willard-Dempsey melee will be. But the Willard-Moran affair was neither.

"GERMAN" peace delegates bring their golf clubs to France. What for? They were torn down and right to play before the match opened around Versailles.

Large advertisement for B.V.D. Quality underwear, featuring illustrations of a man in a suit and a man in athletic wear. Text includes 'B.V.D. Quality can only be had in B.V.D. Underwear' and 'Remember all Athletic Underwear is not B.V.D.'.