

PHILS STRENGTHEN BROOKLYN'S HOLD ON FIRST PLACE BY LOSING TYPICAL SPRING-DAY GAME

VERSATILE A'S MAKE FOUR HITS AND WIN GAME FROM YANKEES

Connie's Performers Score Unexpected Victory in Extra-Inning Battle When New York Pitchers Flir and Alien Fielders Fizzle—Kinney Saves the Day

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL, Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

IT IS the uncertainty of horse racing which makes that game popular, and the same goes about baseball. You never can tell what will happen in the national pastime, and a glance over the hit columns of the opposing teams means nothing when compared with the score.

The A's are versatile athletes. They can lose with amazing regularity on fifteen or eighteen hits, but hold them down to a few scattered singles and they will cop the conflict. That's what happened yesterday, and the finger experts are trying to figure how the visitors from the big city took second money.

For a time it looked as if the heels were in for another tripping, for Thormahlen was looking good and his southpaw slants baffled the batsmen. Not a hit was registered for six innings and the boys got on base only when handed a pass or some one made an error.

CONNIE was out to win the game and had no mercy on his pitchers. He yanked Perry at the end of the seventh, allowed Haven Siebold to work one-third of the eighth and demoted Walter Kinney out of the bullpen to finish the job.

Whitey Witt Started Rally in the Eighth Frame

AFTER the Yanks had scored a run and tossed away a few more through brainless, bone-head base-running, the A's decided to get busy. Whitey Witt, who has hit safely in every game this year, broke the ice with a single and that put Thormahlen on the blink.

There were many exciting moments when Kinney stepped on the mound. Walter inherited a couple of guys on second and third with one out. Halas, a left-hander, was at bat, and Huggins yanked him in favor of Vick, who bats from the other side of the rubber.

Pipp, the southpaw slugger, got Kinney in the hole with the count of three and one. Walter hooked a low one over the plate and Pipp, thinking it was a ball, started for first and Ruggis joyfully romped homeward.

In the tenth, with two out, George Burns got his second hit of the afternoon—in the back. He limped to first, as all ball players limp whether they are hit on the head, the arm or the fingers, and to prove it was camouflage, swiped second for no apparent reason.

THE work of the A's was satisfactory in every respect and Connie Mack wore a smile. The players delivered in a pinch, few mistakes were made and the club looked 100 per cent better than the day before.

Some Early Dope on the Willard-Dempsey Fuss

THAT Willard-Dempsey thing is heating into the spotlight now that it has been announced that the mill MIGHT take place in Toledo, and the dopers are busy expressing their views on the outcome.

"I just blew in from Chicago," said Weeden, "and the only thing I heard out there was chatter about the big fuss. Dempsey is a hot favorite, for some reason or other, and already a lot of money has been wagered.

"Believe me, I was surprised. The big box is in the pink of condition and looks like a lightweight. He is in wonderful shape, does not weigh more than 245 pounds and has taken off most of that circus fat.

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"I would have been much better had Tex Rickard staged a taciturn round affair to a decision some place out West.

Connie's Mascot Proved to Be a High-Class Jinx

CONNIE MACK is looking for a volunteer mascot who hired himself for the Washington series, promising to bring tons of good luck to the A's. He disappeared Monday night and no trace of him has been found.

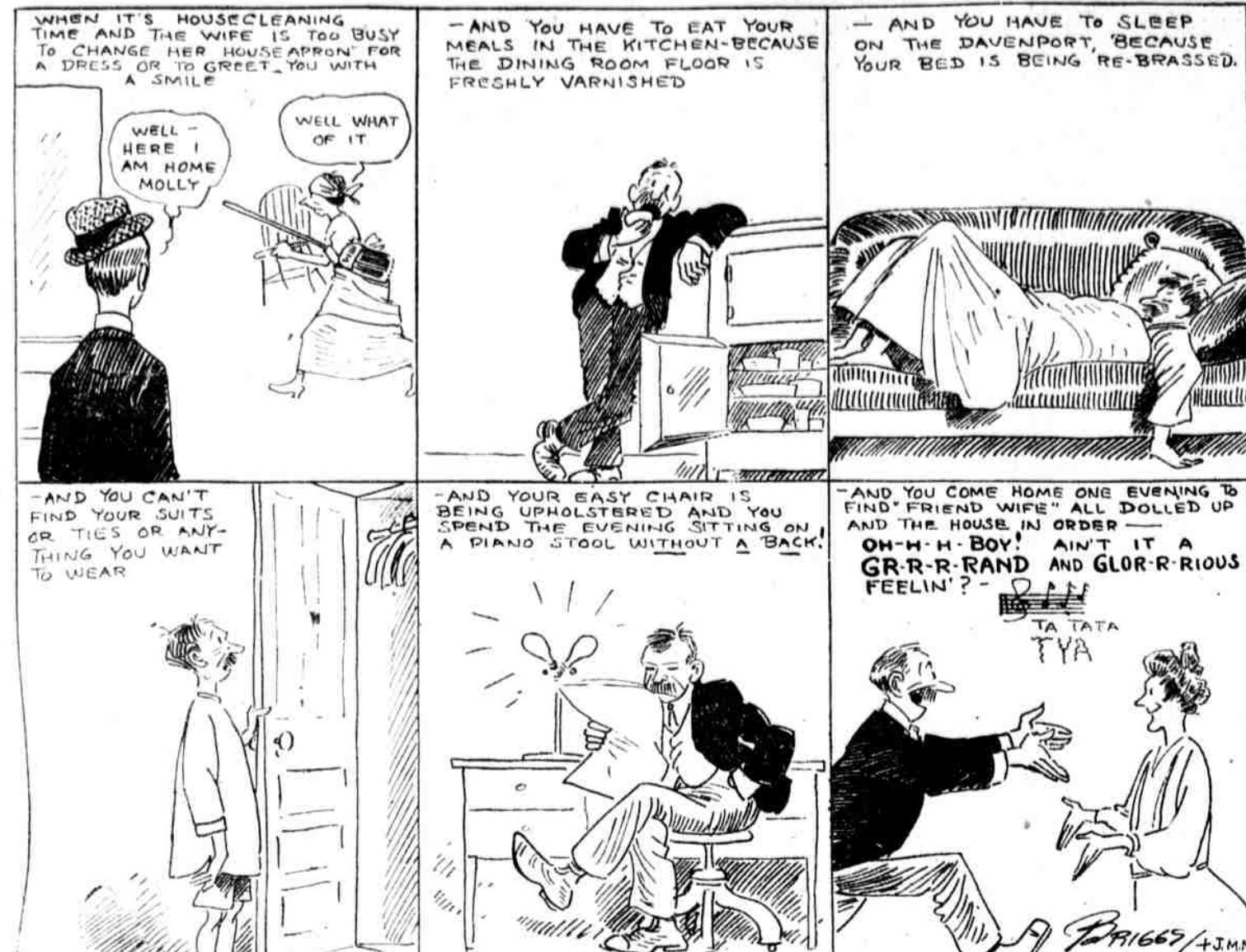
"Never saw you before to my knowledge," replied Connie. "Well," said the stranger, "I am the luckiest guy in the world, and I want a pass for the ball game so I can help the A's win some games.

"I don't know," retorted Connie. "I have no influence with the man at the gate and there isn't much chance of fixing it."

"I'm looking for that fellow who promised to bring us luck in the Washington series," he said. "Have you seen him?"

"Haven't been here yet," was the reply. "What do you want to do, kid?"

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?



SHIPYARDS PLAN ATHLETIC MEET

Will Hold Big Affair in This City Saturday Afternoon, July 12

"WID" CONROY IN CHARGE

While baseball is now being conducted on a big scale by the Shipyard Baseball League, the boys that sling rivets are not overlooking the other activities in the field of sport.

The first half of the baseball season comes to a conclusion on Saturday, May 7, and it was decided to set the second series back one week in order that the event might have the full and hearty support of all the shipyards.

Secretary King spoke of the opening games in the baseball league, and instructions were issued that all lists of eligible players must be in the secretary's hands before the next game is played, or said contest will be forfeited.

MAY SHIFT YALE CREW

Schrieber Likely to Take Driscoll's Place at Seven

New Haven, Conn., May 7.—The Yale crews are enjoying a four-day recess after their hard races with Princeton last Saturday.

Conlies Abbott and Hyatt are enthusiastic over the showing of the varsity against the "Tiger" crew last Saturday.

Schrieber at number two will probably be advanced to number seven and Lawrence or Schieffelin from the second will fill the vacancy.

COLUMBIA CHANGES AGAIN

Crews Again Will Practice on Hudson River

New York, May 7.—Long, hard workouts are the order for the Columbia varsity crew this week.

Harvard Wins Tennis Match

Cambridge, Mass., May 7.—Harvard defeated Columbia in lawn tennis this afternoon, four matches to two.

Germantown High Leads League by Two Full Games

A tenth-inning victory over Central High yesterday gives Germantown High a two-game lead in the Intercollegiate Baseball League.

The standing of the teams: Team, W., L., P. Germantown High 4 1 457 Central High 3 2 371

Johnny Murray, the rugged little New York boy, will appear in the feature play of the National Saturday night opera at the K. O. Joe O'Donnell.

IT WILL BE ONE VERY BUSY DAY FOR GOLFERS TOMORROW

Nearly 200 Players Will Participate in Suburban Cup Matches. While 200 More Will Play at Atlantic City

By PETER PUTTER

GOLF will open with the crash of flying balls tomorrow, for 192 players will be going over sixteen of the local courses in the opening game of the Suburban Cup series.

Maurice Risley, of Atlantic City, has won the last two spring tournaments at the shore. Two years ago he defeated P. J. Clarke, of Camden, in Baltimore.

Brand New Cup

The old cup which has seen so much service will be kept by Woodbury, and that club has put up a brand new trophy.

Woodbury will be minus the services of both Norman H. Maxwell and Walter Reynolds. Maxwell belongs to both Woodbury and Overbrook, and as these clubs are in the same division and meet a week from tomorrow he will play with neither.

Three of the men who played for Woodbury and who went over are now back and will play for the team. These are W. Wilkins, Jr., Harold Kircher and L. B. Moffett.

Eddie Styles is playing for Old Yorker Reynolds in the suburban matches. Walter Reynolds and George Hoffman are on the Hala team.

Also enter on the same program. Three other good bouts are listed.

Cal Delaney wanted to meet Philadelphia's best, and his wish has been granted. His second meeting, the Philadelphia Fight, will be on Monday night against Lew Fowler.

Phil Glassman announces that he has arranged his show for the Shipyard Park, opening on June 4. Fowler and George Hanger will clash in a return bout.

Leno Rainis, the promoter, who will stage the bout at the Pleasure Park, has converted into single fans. They were presented at the Atlantic City Sporting Club on Tuesday.

Joe Fox may be one of the wind-up boys at the Atlantic City Sporting Club on Wednesday tomorrow night.

Johny Tillman has resumed training at Philadelphia Jack O'Brien's for his twelve-round battle with Jack Britton in Baltimore Monday night.

Bobby Glenn is going to keep his stable working regularly. Johnny Mealy sees action Saturday in the feature fight at the Shipyard Park.

Harry D. Edwards, president of the Olympic Club, is a candidate for another office. He is a candidate for another office.

LINDLEY MURRAY TO PLAY TILDEN

Tennis Stars to Meet in Exhibition Match Sunday at Germantown Cricket Club

By ROBERT T. PAUL

Another national champion is to make his appearance before the fans of this city. Virtually all titleholders, both past and present, have exhibited in this town some time in their career.

R. Lindley Murray, the national singles tennis champion, is the next titleholder to make his debut in this city.

Is a Southerner

While Murray has been more or less a high light in the tennis circles throughout the country for quite a number of years, this will be his first appearance in this city.

May Meet Again

Tilden lost but one match during the entire season last year—that to Murray in the finals at Forest Hills.

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MERE PHYSICAL BULK MAY PROVE REAL BAR TO DEMPSEY ADVANCE

Willard Reached Top Through Sheer Preponderance of Avoidpoids and Reach, Plus a Little Boxing Ability, and This Handicap May Be Enough to Win

IN THE SPOTLIGHT—BY GRANTLAND RICE

"That's Good" All through the night I sat and said "That's good"; I muttered, as I shook my head, "That's good"; Quite all I tried to help a pair, Or play a flush, in dull despair, To answer back with vacant stare "That's good";

All through the night I answered back "That's good"; Yea, ever with the self-same crack "That's good"; No matter how I make my swing To play 'em close—or take a fling—I never can draw anything "That's good."

If Dempsey Won

IT WOULD be a notable thing for the heavyweight outlook if Jack Dempsey could drive Jess Willard back into the bosky dell and thereby bring the game back to a reasonable basis again.

When a fighter outweighs all rivals by fifty or sixty pounds, towers above them by six or seven inches and has an advantage in reach of half a foot, he doesn't need much else to nail the decision.

If one could employ the ancient system and heave a brick, the odds in weight wouldn't matter.

A DEMPSEY victory would mean quite a scramble. But beating a Willard is also another affair, unless his cast bulk has begun to decay.

WHO has been appointed to keep track of the hits and errors in the league of nations? There'll be enough of both to keep a couple of demon statisticians dizzy in the dome.

WHEN asked regarding the final disposition of Fiume, Mr. Francesco Pizzola, the noted Italian, otherwise known as Ping Bodie, replied succinctly and to the point: "I'll bet I could crash the old apple if they ever sent me there in a trade." What could be fairer than that—

As for Fables

And once a heften was said with zest: "I never felt better—and played my best."

THERE has been almost as much trouble, oratory and upheaval in awarding Fiume as there was in awarding Scott Perry.

BABE RUTH picked a bad target when he decided to open fire at Ed Barrow. The Red Sox manager has looked up with some rough birds before, and he hasn't finished second yet.

Golf Lesson

To wipe away each sporting ill Within this snare of golf, Just keep your eye upon the ball And knock the cover off.

THE weakness of a certain notable slugger has just been located. It's a highball—on the inside.

WILLIE RITCHIE would rather be golf champion than lightweight champion. Still, Willie, the loser's end in golf is rarely \$11,000. Virtually not at all, you might say.

PENN GAME OFF

Rain Halts Contest Scheduled With Villanova Nine

The heavy rain which fell this morning caused the Penn baseball management to call off the game scheduled with the Villanova team at Franklin Field.

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