

IF THE TWO LEWS—TENDLER AND EDWARDS—GET INTO THE SAME RING, ONE SEEMS SURE TO LOSE

WALTER JOHNSON WAS STINGY WITH HOMERS DURING 1919 CAMPAIGN

No One Dented Delivery of Washington Wonder for Circuit—Mack's Twirlers Did Not Allow Largest Number of Four-Base Clouts

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

IT'S hard to keep a good man down to baseball, and for a bright, shining example we offer one other than Walter Perry Johnson, a well-known delivery clerk who toils for Bill Richardson's Washington club during the summer months.

Walter Perry is commonly referred to as the "Smoke King" and the "Big Smoke" because he delivers his assortment of clouts in a most bewildering, scintillating to say nothing of tantalizing manner, much to the chagrin of the gentlemen who stand at the home-plate with avowed intentions of soaking a clout out of the playground.

And thereby hangs this tale. Mr. Johnson, even outside of Washington, is considered a very high-class pitcher. He uses nothing to deceive the batter except control and speed, and when those trivial things are working properly the noble athlete can swell out their chests and modestly congratulate themselves every time they get a hit. The pitcher simply does not slug when he is on the mound, and if there is any doubt, look up the figures. They never hand you a bum steer.

Last year, according to the dusty old dope, Johnson was not nicked for a single circuit swat. All of which is a way of saying that no player was able to make a home run while he was on the job, and he was very much among those present in 1919, before and after our country was forced to bite the dust. All in all, as they say at the debating society, Walt engaged in thirty-nine combats and felled 290 full and complete innings, which is something to make him hold out for an eight-hour day this year. He delivered a lot of baseballs in those 290 stanzas, and it really is remarkable that he wasn't hammered for a homer—especially when such workings as Babe Ruth, Ping Bodie, Bobbly Roth and Wally Pipp were wielding a wicked willow.

Johnson's record was pretty good, but here's something almost as startling. The curvers working for Connie Mack did NOT allow the largest number of four-base wallop last season. In fact, they made a noble effort to lead the league, but missed by three. The New York Yankees copped the rascal swats with the pearl buttons when they allowed the enemy to knock forty-seven baseballs haphazardly and for long distances.

OUR A's came next with 44, followed by Detroit, 35; St. Louis, 35; Chicago, 24; Washington, 20; Cleveland, 19, and Boston, 16. Through liberal use of your carpenter's pencil you will discover after some fopping that 240 homers were made in the American League last season. Not so bad—NOT so bad.

Gallia Permitted Ten Home Runs

MELVIN ALBERT GALLIA busts into print because he was the most liberal guy in the league. The slinger from St. Louis outthrew all of his curving contemporaries, for the opponents succeeded in stinging him for ten lengthy lurrups. In justice to Mr. Gallia we must mention he comes from Beeville, Bee county, Tex.—wherever that is. Tom Rogers and Walt Kinney, of the Athletics, were runners-up with nine each, and the same goes for George Dauss, of Detroit, and Herb Thormaehlen, of the Yankees. Jack Quinn trailed along with eight.

Bernie Boland, of the Tigers, also was a generous gub, but was a discriminating person. He allowed himself to be socked for seven smashes, but no one was lingering on the runways when the powerful punches were perpetrated. In other words, the homers came when they did the least harm—if those things, by any stretch of the imagination, can be considered harmless. However, the boys used to play return engagements against Bernie. For instance, Michael Menosky maulled him for a pair and Boland, Roth did likewise.

Ledy Williams, of the White Sox, almost equaled Boland's record, as six of the seven homers made off him came when the bases were as densely populated as Port Indian, Pa., in January. Eddie Grothe, his teammate, allowed five, which is the same number chalked up against Carl Mays.

The pitchers who laid the pellet in the groove with the bases clogged are Dauss, Quinn, Shawkey, Jim Johnson, Shore, Davenport, Coumbe and Sothern. The most successful was pulled by Coumbe. The Cleveland port-sider went in as a relief pitcher against Boston one day in the last inning and the bases were full. The Indian's three runs to the good and Ruth was at bat. The pitcher knocked a homer and won the game. He also knocked Coumbe out of the box, Cleveland out of the game and Lou Fohl out of a job.

SOME wallop!

Can't Figure A's as Champions, Nohw

NO MATTER how hard you figger, our noble A's cannot be discovered in the championship class. They always finish second. For example, take George Dauss. He was responsible for the scoring of most runs from homers, some nineteen trickling over the pen. Walter Kinney and Tom Rogers were close behind with seventeen each.

But here is the dope, compiled by Ernie Lanningan. Have a look:

HOME RUNS OFF AMERICAN LEAGUE PITCHERS

(Season of 1919)

- Ten—Gallia, St. Louis. Nine—Dauss, Detroit; Thormaehlen, New York; Kinney and Rogers, Athletics. Eight—Quinn, New York. Seven—Fisher and Williams, Chicago; Leonard and Boland, Detroit; Shawkey, New York; Erickson, Washington. Six—Mogridge, New York; Russell, New York and Boston; Johnson, Athletics; Shoaker, St. Louis. Five—Mays, Boston and New York; Croette, Chicago; Ehmke, Detroit; Shore, New York; Shaw, Washington. Four—Jones, Boston; Perry and Thompson, Athletics; Davenport, Leifeld and Sothern, St. Louis. Three—Meyers, Chicago and Morton, Cleveland; Love, Detroit; Knob and Weiland, St. Louis; Harper, Washington. Two—Ruth, James and Pennock, Boston; Caldwell, Boston and Cleveland; Kerr, Chicago; Coumbe, Coyle and Phillips, Cleveland; Ayers and Mitchell, Detroit; Seibold, Watson and Taylor, Athletics; Craft, Washington. One—Hoyt and DuMont, Boston; Mayer, Darnforth and Shellenbark, Chicago; Jasper, Uble and Kieffer, Cleveland; Nelson, McGraw, Smallwood and Schneider, New York; Noyes, Geary, Ewert, Zinn, Adams and Hasty, Athletics; Wright, St. Louis; Jordan, Whitehouse and Robertson, Washington.

LOOKING through the record again, we find that George Cunningham, John Entmann, Lundermilk and Zachary also got by without any homers smacked on their cheeks. However, only Lundermilk did much work. The well-known globe-trotter, who finished with the White Sox, hurled 193 counts of ball.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

SAILOR SMILEY, who once gave promise of assuming later fame, will return to the ring tonight. The scrapper from Kensington and has been on the sidelines for more than a year. Al Brown, a rugged pugilist, under the tutelage of Alton Brown, will give his skill against Smiley at the Germantown A. C. this evening. This will be the wind-up to the following card: Johnny Morgan vs. Young King; Willie Alton vs. Ray Linnard; Eddie Linnard vs. Tommy Motson and Battling Mason vs. Jimmy Patton.

Pete Herman was among those who were side in Newark last night, but Alton Brown and Eddie Linnard were the main attraction in Trenton last Monday night and on May 15 they will face Pat Moore.

The kid breaker trio—Sam Hall, Harry Simmons and Bill Brown, who are the Philadelphia contingent at the Lincoln Athletic Club, will give a good show at the City Yacht Club tonight.

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Bobby Hurman was a winner over Battling Springer in the eighth round last night. Springer was dropped in the first round and was hanging on at the time. Johnny Lewis knocked out Frankie Smith first and Joe Clark defeated Battling Stone.

Joe Starmer, an Englishman, is getting into shape to box at local clubs under the colors of Germantown. The Briton is a 135-pounder, and he will be handled by Jimmy Howard.

The village of the bout between Joe Borrell and E. G. Sweeney, at the Centennial gym, on Tuesday night, will be recognized as the Italian fight-happyweights of Philadelphia. Borrell is a heavy middleweight, while Sweeney is a welter.

Preliminary to the Borrell-Sweeney bout at the Centennial gym, the following will occur: 130-pounder, following of the night, will be fought by Harry Lasky and Gus Barone. Referee: Harry Lasky.

Amateur Sports

St. Paul's C. C. would like to arrange a game with the Philadelphia Athletic Club. Contact: Captain Hyland, 1026 Catherine street.

Chestnut A. C. wants to have second-class teams offering fair guarantees. A. Hamilton, 111 South Berwick street.

The Kensington A. C. offers a special traveling team to box with teams in Philadelphia. Contact: Harry Lasky, 1301 W. 3rd street.

Bethany, second-half champions of the Northwest Church League, has February 26 and 29 open for two home games offering fair guarantees. M. C. Tolson, 2432 North Garrett street.

Any young men around the area of an evening, twenty waiting to give a good show, and willing to play for the sport of the game should address M. Greenbaum, 418 North 11th street.

The Progressive Ladies, a thirteen-fourteen-year-old quintet, would like to arrange a game with teams of their class, having fair and offering fair guarantees. Thomas Smith, 1244 Jessup street.

Bethany Temple (two teams) would like to book games with teams in Philadelphia. Contact: Harry Lasky, 1301 W. 3rd street.

Two first-class outfielders, who want to play this coming season only for the sport of the game, will write to Harry Lasky, 1301 North 11th street.

MOVIE OF A STREET SNOW SHOVELER



PENN FIVE MOVES CLOSE TO TITLE

Quakers Overwhelm Columbia Quintet and Gain in Intercollegiate Race

Holding Columbia to two field goals, Penn's speedy basketball team moved a notch nearer the intercollegiate championship last night. The Red and Blue quintet scored a lopsided victory by 22-10.

Penn moved virtually only one more victory to clinch the championship and the cup. A triumph over Dartmouth on Saturday night at Wrightman Hall will place the Jourdan passers in such a position that the worst that can happen is a tie with Yale. In order to tie the Red and Blue the Eli must win all its remaining games.

Last night's victory was the fifteenth consecutive one for the Quakers this season and the sixth straight league victory.

Mike Sweeney was the particular star of the evening. The former Atlantic City youth tallied five times from the floor and he netted six out of his ten tries from the foul line. He now is only two points behind Van Slyke, of Yale, in the individual scoring race.

Bill Grave came through in splendid style against Columbia. The big Penn center registered four field goals and was very accurate in his play on the floor. McNichol got four goals and Rosecast two. Captain Book was shut out.

Farrell and State were the only field scorers for Columbia. Dan McNichol guarded Johnson, the speedy New York forward, so closely that he was unable to toss in one basket.

Braves Sign Outfielder

Boston, Feb. 25.—The Boston Nationals have signed Eddie Collins, former manager and outfielder of the Braves, to a one-year contract with the Eastern League. Collins was a former Brown University star.

SHORTER BACK SWING AID IN WOMEN'S GOLF

Miss Edith Larzelere Teaches Her Teammates the Fundamentals of a Good Swing

By SANDY McNIBLICK

MISS EDITH LARZELERE is a whole lot more than the best golfer of her club team. She is its captain and has been for two years. But more than that, she is a coach, trainer, and everything else.

She isn't content to play fine golf and let her deeds shine for the team, nor does she concentrate all her efforts in trying to outdo the best the rest are able to do.

Miss Larzelere realizes that the team cannot win by the individual work of No. 1, No. 2 and possibly No. 3 players, but figures that every match won counts, and that the players on the end of the list must win, too, to bring a team victory. She works, therefore, just as vigorously over the game of the worst player on the team as she does on her own. This kind of leadership will win.

Miss Larzelere has made sure of the soundness of her principles and has then gone ahead.

"The greatest trouble I find with women players just beginning golf," stated the young captain the other day, "is over swinging. Nine tenths of them have this fault, trying to hit the ball farther than they can. I spend more time with them on this over swinging fault than on any other phase of the shot. Where they have the fault to a degree, I only let them take a half swing until they get control and ability to hit the ball."

Miss Larzelere said that when this part of the shot is finished, "but for attention to a slow-back, championed back swing and all the force in the hit and thorough follow-through."

SHORTER BACK-SWING, SHE SAYS



Team captain, who is also a champion, the trainer, coach and everything, shows in Fig 1 what she considers a safe swing for a woman. From this point she drops her hands rapidly and snaps into the ball with great speed which carries her well around to full finish in Fig. 5. Miss Larzelere shows how she brings her club back slowly, in Fig. 2, letting it hug the ground as far as her left arm permits.

S. PHILA. CAN CINCH TITLE TOMORROW

Victory Over Central High Will Give Downtowners Scholastic Basketball Pennant

By PAUL PREP

But two sets of games remain to be played in the Interscholastic League, the championship of which will be won by South Philadelphia High's five, according to present indications. One match is scheduled today and two tomorrow.

All that South Philly's unbeaten quintet has to do to clinch the 1920 title is to win from Central High School in the other match tomorrow. And that is considered very easy, for two perfectly good reasons.

First, that the South Philly look better on paper. Second, Central is to play on South-ern's home floor.

Northeast and West Philadelphia High, who are having a hot old battle for the runner-up position, will meet in the Speedsters' gym. A victory for the Archies will bring the team into a tie, while a West Philly conquest will clinch second place in the standing for the westerners.

In today's game Germantown High and Frankford High clash. The former hasn't won a league match all year. If Frankford crosses the dope by losing, then Germantown will have company in the cellar position, vice versa.

Remainder of Friday's cage contests are: Chester High at Ridge Park High; St. Joseph's Prep at Media High; Eastern Hill Academy at Frontierville; Latona High at Jenkinson High; Lansdowne High at Radnor High; West Philadelphia Catholic High at St. Agnes's; Germantown Friends' at Abington High; Lower Merion High at Norborth High; Lower Merion High at Norborth High.

DAVIS GOES TO COLLEGE

Leaves Monday as Baseball Professor at Williams—To Join A's Later

Harry Davis, ex-captain of the Athletics' baseball burnstormers, will leave Monday to take up the arduous tasks of a college professor at Williams.

He will explain the intricacies of the slide rule to the puzzled students, make them solve curves and problems and things, but it won't be in the classroom. Professor Davis will endeavor to bring his classes to a high grade of efficiency out there on the Williams baseball diamond in the fade-away slide, hit-and-run and other fine baseball tricks.

When he finishes his coaching job in June he will join the Athletics again.

Pirates Sign Durham Hurler

Durham, N. C., Feb. 25.—Leo Mangum, prominent in the Athletics, has signed contract with the Pittsburgh Nationals. He is a pitcher.

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BOXING MUST EVADE POLITICS TO SURVIVE

New York Legislature May Be Arranging Bill to Promote Two or Three Fat Jobs Instead of Backing Ring Sport

By GRANTLAND HICE

Who says it's winter—though the gales be blowing? Who says it's winter—though the skies are gray? Who says it's winter—though it's sleeting or it's snowing? And a rare wind ripples in a drice across the way?

How can it be winter—though the rare gale capers? How can it be winter—though it's muggy and it's damp? When the bag starts turning over pages in the paper?

To gather in the gossip from the training camp?

THIS has been a wonderful winter for a ski jumper, if that can operate in the capacity of a cheering thought in your behalf.

Another One HERE'S another help-settle-an-argument: "How do the Giants and Reds compare as to infield?"

Dumbert has it on Chase. Rath last year was better than Doyle, who was in only fair physical condition. Fletcher is a more valuable man than Kopf, and Groh will be well above any third baseman McGraw can get. The Red infield is considerably stronger, or will be unless Frisch turns out to be a sensation.

The Best One AS TO the best infield in baseball—there isn't a great infield left—nothing to even approach the old Cub infield or the Athletic quartet.

They are all spotty, with at least one or two weak positions, no matter where you look. The best one last spring looked to be Melnis, Barry, Scott and Vitt until trouble arose.

"NEW YORK Icebound and Can't Dig Out." What piffle! A hundred normal duffers armed with nibblicks will turn the trick in two days if they will go after the ice as lustily as they go after the turf of various golf courses.

WE CAN see no particular reason in bringing the golf posts closer together. A field goal is one of the big spots of any game, whether it is made or missed. It is all very well to encourage pushing the ball, but this will be of no great help when the other team persists in checking your rushes. Which

is the ideal practice for any golfer. And one of the main attractions is that you never are called upon to replace any divot.

"ENGLISH and Scotch golf professionals will come over a month in advance to get acclimated." How can they with the nineteenth hole in its present demoralized state? And acclimation at \$17 a quart won't start very many Scotchmen leading the cheers.

"BABE RUTH would like to collect \$15,000 more." In which the Babe has practically nothing on 100,000 of his fellow citizens.

Let 'Em Flow You that have and tears to shed, prepare to shed them now. For athletes who will soon start South where heads will crown the brow. Where heads of perspiration should be within the boiling sun.

As they are forced to catch a fly or score a practice run; Alas! How cruel it all seems that one should have to turn. From bracing weather we enjoy to shies the sun's rays burn. So you that have and tears to shed, prepare to let 'em flow. For those who have to leave behind the wind and slush and snow.

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